



Excalibur

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Ferry foments fiasco

Bethune taken for a ride?

By GORD GRAHAM

For the past seven weeks, Bethune College Council has been demanding a \$500 refund from McLaughlin College over the orientation ferry-ride fiasco of September 3.

This event saw dozens of students, as many as 70 of these from Bethune, turned away from the already-filled ferry at the Toronto harbour.

Earlier complications had arisen when the two 45-passenger buses ordered for Bethune's rough quota of 85 students lost their way to complex two and were half an hour late. Eventually only a single bus materialized, and arrived downtown when almost all the space on the 250-passenger ferry was already taken.

The venture had been funded on a joint basis between Winters, McLaughlin and Bethune Councils, each contributing \$500 to cover the total cost. This is the sum Bethune now seeks to recover, claiming McLaughlin should bear two thirds of the total expense due to the disproportionate number of their students which actually boarded the ferry.

However, there is no way to confirm the actual number of participants from each college, since eyewitness accounts differ notably with the witnesses' collegial affiliations: one estimate places the ferry passengers at McLaughlin 175,

Winters 60 and Bethune 15.

"But the figures don't matter," said David Holmes, chairman of McLaughlin Council recently. "All we know is Bethune didn't get their fair shake."

After a flurry of inter-college memos throughout September his council passed a motion on October 8 offering Bethune \$165 as "remuneration for their inability to attend the ferry boat ride."

This appears to be as far as McLaughlin is prepared to go in refunding Bethune, and is based on the rationale that any loss in a three-way business agreement, as between the three colleges, must be divided three ways.

James McMurdo, chairman of Bethune Council, termed this proposal "unacceptable to us" and added that "basically what we're trying to pursue is some kind of third-party mediation." He continued that McLaughlin council members "told me before they won't be bound by the dictates of any other body in the university."

McLaughlin Council acted as the initiating body who accepted tacit responsibility for the overall coordination of the event, ordering the buses, the ferry and the liquor for the occasion.

Holmes admitted to a "basic lack of communication between the three

colleges" in planning the event, and denied that the contentious issue of quotas for each college was ever discussed.

McMurdo, however, claimed there had been prior agreement to a division of roughly one third of the ferry spaces per college, or a limit of 85 students from each college.

And a memo to McLaughlin dated September 27 from then-president of Winters Council Jennifer Ives, states that "the quota was worked out months before the event and both other colleges agreed to and abided by these rules."

When asked if he felt the matter was creating bad feelings between the two colleges, McMurdo replied, "Definitely; there are people in this college who are very upset. There has even been a motion brought before our council to ban all McLaughlin students from all Bethune activities."



Andres Loosberg photo

York's Al Avery takes aim at the Waterloo goal in game Tuesday night at the Ice Palace. The York centre led the Yeomen, to a 5-4 victory over the Canadian champion Warriors in a game marked by tough play by both teams. Story on page 16.

Dispute arises over food seat

By MICHAEL HOLLETT

In a move already being reconsidered by some committee members, Michael Mouritsen, assistant to York vice-president Bill Farr, was acclaimed chairman of the

University Food Services Committee last Monday.

Mouritsen is the committee representative for the soon to be defunct Green Bush Inn. The right of GBI to committee representation is one of the points causing members to reconsider his election.

Another point of contention is the fear that a conflict of interest may develop since Mouritsen is employed by the university, which might cause the committee to lose some credibility.

Some new members said they felt they were not in a position to vote for committee officers because of their inexperience at the first meeting, but a move to post-pone the elections was defeated by a vote of six to four.

Ted Kapusta, the new representative for Vanier said, "I urged that the election of officers be put off for one meeting because the new members had no idea who to vote for and who the other people on the committee were. I was afraid they'd just go along with the crowd."

He said of Mouritsen, "He has no business being chairman on two counts. First, GBI should not have a seat on the committee because they will soon be ceasing operations, and they don't represent a 'user' of food services but a past supplier. Secondly, there's an obvious conflict of interest on Mouritsen's part. We report to the administration and that's who he works for."

"Mouritsen has proven in the past that he is not a good chairman. Last year, when he was president of CYSF he did not hold a meeting for over a month, contrary to the constitution. He came within two inches of being impeached."

Bridging the gap

MACAO (CUP/EN) - You can build a lot of bridge for \$8 million, but not much highway.

Government officials in this Portuguese colony in the South China Sea proudly opened a new bridge last weekend, spanning the ocean from mainland to the Island of Taipa.

The first motorists who crossed the \$8 million bridge were dismayed to find they had to turn around when they got to the Taipa end, though.

No one had thought of building any roads on the island itself.

Mike Hennessey, who was elected vice-chairman at the meeting, defended Mouritsen saying, "He's the best man for the job. Last year I was dissatisfied with Ioan Davies (past chairman) because the meetings weren't led as effectively as they should have been. I admit that there is an arguable case against a Green Bush representative but I think it is important that Michael be chairman."

Hennessey said, "I don't see where there's any conflict of interest."

NO CONFLICT

Mouritsen said, "I work for Farr but the committee reports to vice-president Small. As far as I'm concerned there's no conflict of interest."

"If I worked for the other vice-president's office there would be."

He said, "Clearly GBI will not be a very active organization in the future but they were on last year's committee. However, I don't think they should be on the committee and I'm going to suggest they lose their representation."

"I'm also going to suggest that the chairman be a non-voting member representing no constituency."

Mouritsen said he would ask that he be retained as chairman, since an impartial chairman would be an asset.

When asked if this would mean the position would then be open to any interested member of the community he agreed, but said the UFSC would not be obligated to announce this: it could simply reconfirm this chairmanship.

"I am offering myself as an impartial non-voting member. Ioan Davies wasn't impartial and made no attempt to be impartial," he said.

The next UFSC meeting is to be held November 11.

In which we learn where Aruba is, and Miss Edmonton wins a pageant

By RALPH ASHFORD

York University had a piece of the Miss Canada Pageant this year.

Rosemary Knox, Miss Toronto, is a physical education student living in residence here at York. Unfortunately she did not place among the eight semi-finalists, and consequently did not take the crown of Miss Canada. Twenty-two year old Terry Meyer, Miss Edmonton, an English major at the University of Calgary, was the winner.

According to the judges, Miss Meyer had the best combination of poise, talent, personality and beauty; none of the contestants I

spoke with thought she would win.

Of the 30 contestants, 14 were from Ontario and only two were from Quebec. There were no black contestants, but there was a National Indian Princess (token, no doubt).

The pageant was held at the CFTO Channel 9 studios. The audience consisted of friends, family, news media and a who's who of fashion. Nobody knew who was who.

A social event of this calibre gives everyone a chance to drag out their tails and evening gowns. Many of the women were dressed as stunningly as the contestants,

while the gentlemen, including studio staff, were in tuxedos. The media people were decked in their usual corduroy.

The Master of Ceremonies, Jim Perry, was dressed in stunning mucous green, and to the delight of us all sang a heart-rending tune after the crowning of Miss Canada. Barbra Kelly, a former Miss Canada, acted as commentator and Blake Emmons of Funny Farm fame sang a medley, while the contestants' ensemble chucked and jived all over the stage.

And the climax. Blair Lancaster, the 1974 Miss Canada, gave a sweet speech and then announced the new Queen. No tears. In fact, the audience was doing all the crying. Bored to tears. And sore from sitting in rock-hard chairs for over two hours.

The contestants clustered around the winner, followed by 20 photographers. If you think the pictures they took weren't very good, you're wrong. She actually looks like that.

Everyone then herded into another studio for refreshments and conversation. The liquor was free and the talk was cheap.

After a press conference, the new Miss Canada entered and proceeded to give a thank you speech. Then we were treated to a speech from a representative from Aruba, who was kind enough to tell us all where Aruba is. You had to be there to appreciate it.

At one o'clock the girls left the studio smiling, and at least one reporter left inebriated. And I owe it all to Cleo Productions.



Peter Hsu photo

Excalibur's indefatigable newshawk, Ralph Ashford, poses with York student Rosemary Knox, Miss Toronto, at the Miss Canada pageant held last Monday night at CFTO's Agincourt studios. Ralph is the one with the moustache.

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Union represents poor

Uphill fight for "leftist law"

By OAKLAND ROSS

The Canadian legal profession is "traditionally structured to screw certain people", Judith McCormick, a third year law student at Osgoode Hall and a member of the steering committee of the Law Union of Ontario, said this week.

The law association, formed in 1973 by a group of Toronto lawyers in order to meet the legal needs of the poor, of native groups and of labour, also provides a common voice for Ontario's left wing lawyers and law students.

McCormick explained that it can be very lonely to be a socialist in a profession dominated by "small 'c' conservatives". By working together in collectives (investigating such issues as police brutality, landlord-tenant relations and immigration policy), Law Union members try to define and understand the unique legal problems of the poor, while overcoming their own feeling of isolation.

A major area of concern for the Law Union is the field of legal education. Byron Pfeiffer, an Osgoode law student and a member of the Union, explained that legal education in Ontario "tends to be retrogressive"; it has, he said, "a 19th century perspective".

Pfeiffer explained that the Canadian Bar Association only represents

the middle and upper classes and doesn't address itself to "pertinent social issues". Like McCormick, Pfeiffer is neither surprised not upset by this situation. He said that the Law Union was not formed in order to compete with established legal associations, but in order to provide services which those bodies have never been obliged to provide.

Of the approximately 200 members of the Law Union, less than 50 are practicing lawyers. The rest are law students, articling students or legal secretaries.

McCormick admitted that few Toronto lawyers have even heard of the Union, and neither she nor Pfeiffer expects this situation to change in the near future. She explained that very few people enter law school with a desire to work for social change; people become

lawyers, she said, because they want the money and the prestige.

There are about 800 law students at Osgoode, only 25 of whom are members of the Law Union. McCormick admitted that the reaction of the rest of the student body is "not too sympathetic".

But the Law Union has been keeping itself busy. Its members are currently working to gain representation on the executive of the Law Society of Upper Canada (the governing body of the profession in Ontario). And last summer, the Union was actively involved in negotiations between the Ojibway Warriors and local authorities during the occupation of Anicynabe Park in Kenora.

Membership in the Union is slowly growing, but Pfeiffer seemed slightly weary when he said that "a leftist lawyer in Ontario is swimming upstream".

Quick BC evictions end

VANCOUVER (CUP) - All student residences in British Columbia now fall under the provincial Landlord and Tenant Act, according to a recent decision by Barrie Clarke, provincial rentalsman.

Clarke announced his decision is final and can only be changed if challenged and overturned in the

courts. This is the first time residence occupants will have protection against unjust evictions, and rent hikes above the legal limit of eight per cent.

Students at the University of British Columbia were enthusiastic about the move, since it halts the 24-hour eviction process now in operation there.

Ungodly report

OTTAWA (CUP) - Britain may be going to hell in more ways than one.

A recent poll indicated that an overwhelming 71 per cent of Britons do not believe in God.

The poll of 1,093 persons was conducted for the British Broadcasting Corporation, and shows the number of godless has risen nine per cent from the last major survey in 1963.

Anti-strike acts banned by Code

VICTORIA (CUP) - The British Columbia government has outlawed court injunctions as weapons against strikes and picketing during labour disputes. Labour Minister Bill King described the change as "one of the most fundamental changes in labour law in our history."

In the past, companies have been able to obtain court injunctions to ban or restrict picketing, and with police enforcement were often able to break strikes. The B.C. labour code now allows unions to picket the "ally" of their employer as well, which is defined as "anyone who assists an employer in a lockout or in resisting a lawful strike."

Final year students

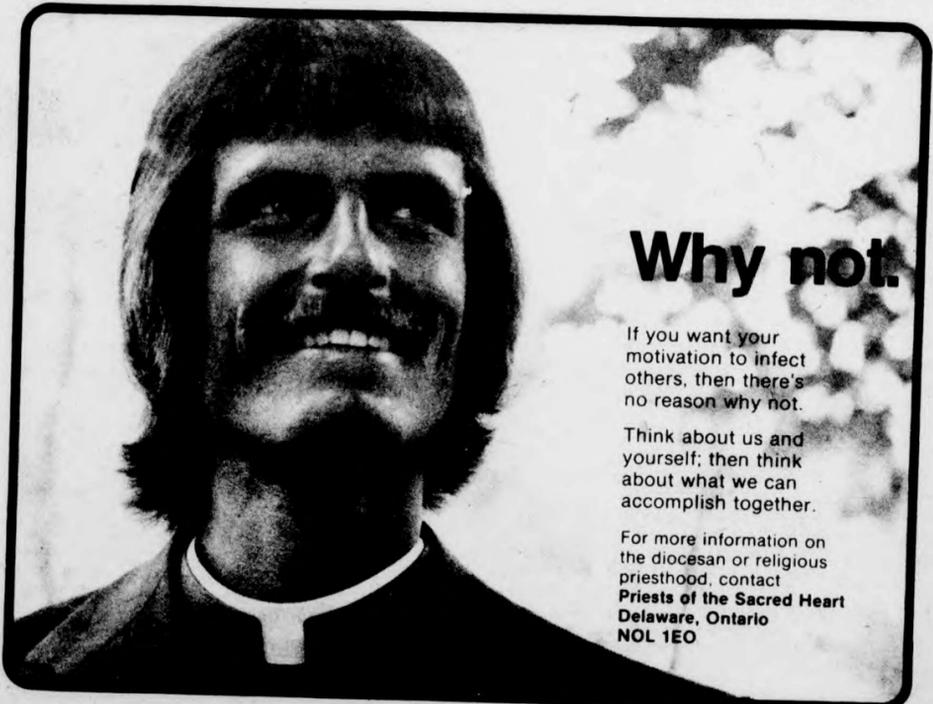
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Central Square crowd underwhelmed

OFS could weld students into political threat

By PAUL STUART

Radio York's Bearpit Show attempted last week to provide its audience with a better understanding of the Ontario Student Federation.

The attempt may not have succeeded, as most of the central square crowd appeared to be wrapped up in other matters; but panelists Ben Macdonald, an OFS field worker, Shayne Roberts, a

member of the OFS executive at Waterloo, and Ted Kapusta, vice-president of external affairs for CYSF, pushed on regardless.

It was a timely programme, because on November 14, York students will be asked to vote for or against the following proposal:

"I agree to an increase of \$1.50 in (tuition) fees, commencing in the academic year 1975-76.

"This fee represents the proposed increase per student for membership in the Ontario Federation of Students."

If York votes in favour, the OFS will be able to pay four full-time workers next year. The workers would be on campus to assist students in organizing themselves as effectively as possible.

"Students are often occupied with having to attend classes and studying," said Roberts. "They make changes a lot faster if someone can tell them what has already been tried and what worked most efficiently."

Through extensive research into all issues concerning students and intensive lobbying at Queen's Park, the OFS may weld the dormant Ontario student population "into a threat to any political party trying for office without looking after our interests," said Roberts.

Host Rick Leswick questioned the viability of such plans in light of the fact that "students don't vote in blocks."

"All the studies show that," answered Macdonald. "But there have been cases where student movements have changed the course of a country's history. In France in '68, they almost sparked a revolution. I'm not saying that that is where OFS is heading, but I think well-organized, aware students can be made into a progressive force."

While no-one was opposed to making students more powerful, the question of OFS's ability to do the job was raised. Macdonald and



Thomas McKerr photo

Pictured at last Wednesday's Bearpit session are, left to right: Ben Macdonald, Shayne Roberts, Ted Kapusta and Radio York moderator Rick Leswick.

Roberts indicated they felt effecting change would be anything but easy.

"Unfortunately," said Roberts, "success in dealing with the government can often be measured in how well you prevent them from doing things you don't want, rather than whether or not you can make them take action."

Macdonald stressed the need for student movements to work with other parts of the community, so as not to become merely self-interest groups.

A further meeting to discuss the OFS referendum will be held Monday from 1 to 3 p.m. in Curtis 110, with Kapusta and OFS representative Ben Johnson.

New library code proposed, Jarvie urges closed stacks

By SUSAN COOPER

Faculty members will be able to borrow three-week books for a period of 100 days, under one of the provisions in a proposed new library code discussed in an open meeting of the Senate Library Committee last Thursday.

All materials on extended loan are, however, subject to immediate recall, the code specifies, if those materials have been charged out a minimum of seven days.

Anthony Hopkins, chairman of the committee, said "the new extended loan system will simply legitimize something that has been in practice all along." He was referring to the habit of some professors of borrowing books for indefinite periods of time.

At present there is no system of fines for faculty. Hopkins expressed the hope that an equitable system of fines and sanctions for faculty as well as undergrad and grad students would be ratified by the committee before Christmas.

He added that since people are not willing to accept sanctions unless they have some protection, the library would provide receipts for returned books to those who asked for them. These would be available at the fines booth near the circulation desk in Scott.

Outstanding fines for overdue books and loss through theft or mutilation were also discussed.

Although there are no figures on losses incurred, over the years, Hopkins said it is well over \$250,000. Last year there were 15,546 missing monographs (books) from Scott and the Administrative Studies libraries alone.

Professor I.C. Jarvie, library liaison officer for the philosophy department, suggested that there was a need for a retrieval system whereby borrowers would return their books directly to a library staff member. This face to face confrontation, he maintained, would have the effect of deterring a person from returning a mutilated book.

Warren Holder, head of the reserve library, pointed out that students would object to the long line-ups such a system would inevitably create. Although Jarvie agreed, he saw lineups as a necessary evil in the greater cause of library improvement.

Jarvie suggested that the root of the libraries' problems lay in the open-stack system.

"This system, as they have learned in Europe," he said, "is Utopian. Without a closed stack library you can never have a good library."

Although the meeting was open to the public, there were no students present to give their opinions on the proposals brought forth. Future meetings will be held for the further discussion of sanctions and fines.

Copies of the library code are available in room S945 Ross.

York briefs

Poet Eli Mandel reads his work

The prolific Eli Mandel, professor of English and humanities at York, will give a poetry reading in the Winters College senior common room next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

German expressionist art on view

German expressionist graphic art is on view courtesy of the Art Gallery in Ross N145, until November 17. Admission is free.

Semotiuk speaks to Ukrainians

The Ukrainian-Canadian Students Association of York will hold a general meeting on Wednesday, November 6, at 4 p.m. in N105 Ross. Guest speaker will be Andriy Semotiuk L.L.B., who will talk on multiculturalism in Canada. Discussion will take place.

Every jackal must have his day

Assassin Edward Fox takes aim at everybody's favourite general, De Gaulle, in Fred (High Noon) Zinnermann's The Day of the Jackal. The film hits the Bethune screen Saturday and Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in Curtis LH-L. Admission is \$1.50 general with York ID and \$1.25 Bethune.

Harbinger's financial woes ease

By BONNIE SANDISON

The funding problems of Harbinger have not been totally solved, but continued interest and support have eased the tensions which built up over the past two weeks following a proposal to shut down the service.

John Becker, assistant vice president in charge of student affairs, sent a memorandum to Harbinger two weeks ago stating the closure date of the budget account of this student oriented facility would be October 18. Ian Sowton, master of Calumet College, gave Harbinger \$300 from the master's funds, an act which convinced Becker to allow the budget account to remain open for an indefinite amount of time.

Harbinger has now been assured of \$1000 from Bethune College, \$500 from each of the Founders, McLaughlin, Stong and Vanier college councils, \$200 from the Environmental Studies student council and \$213 from the student council and \$300 from the master's budget of Calumet.

Located in Vanier College Residence, Harbinger serves the York community with information, counselling and referral in the areas of birth control, abortion, drugs, venereal disease, and personal hassles.

In a memorandum sent October 21 to Becker by Dr. James Wheler, head of Health Services, Dr. Joan Stewart, chairperson of the Counselling and Development Centre, and Anne Scotton, president of the Council of York Student Federation, all voiced strong support for Harbinger, and the need for its function on campus.

The memorandum stated that "if Harbinger disappeared, there would be an enormous number of students avoiding the medical and 'para-medical' issues pertinent to their life style... No other agency on campus from the dons and tutors to Health Services and Counselling and Development are able to help these people, because of mistrust, lack of confidentiality or whatever."

The only alternative which could be agreed upon by the three is that if Harbinger were closed down, a Social Worker in Health Services would have to be hired, which Wheler feels would be a very poor second choice, and a third part-time physician would have to be hired. Wheler stated the "dollar value of Harbinger far outweighs the other two alternatives."

Wheler, Scotton and Stewart have met with Becker to discuss the situation, and in a subsequent interview, Wheler said that as far as he was concerned, Harbinger was alive and well.

"Hopefully our letter to Becker has helped to give Harbinger more accountability and credibility in the

eyes of the administration," he said.

Marla Waltman and Shelley Howell, the two full-time coordinators of the programme, are waiting for the convening of a committee headed by Denys Brown, appointed to examine over-all health services on campus.

The funding of Harbinger in the meantime and its continued success depend on the support which CYSF and the administration will offer. Both Becker and Scotton hope to give a firm financial commitment to Harbinger by the end of this week.

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Excalibur

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

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Non-existent minutes, non-existent meetings

It comes as quite a surprise to learn that the three colleges who "collaborated" on a ferry-boat ride during Orientation Week were unaware of each other's position on the deal.

Bethune's council chairman insists there was a prior agreement that equal numbers of students from Winters, Bethune and McLaughlin would board the boat.

Winters' president at the time said a quota agreement had been worked out "months before the event."

And McLaughlin's council chairman says the question of quotas was never raised.

Some collaboration. The actual amount of money involved is rather tiny, but the bickering proves that mere financial cooperation between colleges isn't sufficient to pull off worthwhile campus events.

NO HUDDLES?

Were there no meetings between the social coordinators of the colleges involved? Were there no minutes kept of the meetings? McLaughlin's chairman admits there was a "basic lack of communication"; was there even an attempt to set up communication lines?

The whole squabble developed almost comic proportions when a motion was brought before the Bethune council to ban Mac students from Bethune events.

Would sessional validation cards be checked at the door to Bethune movies? Would Mac retaliate by banning Bethune students?

Perhaps the affair would culminate in moonlight gang wars between marauding bands

of residence students. Shadowy figures would slip into the Bethune quadrangle by night and scribble in foot-high chalk markings, Remember the Ferry-Boat.

Surely if the college system is to work at all — and the college councils would be the first to defend the system, at least out of a sense of self-preservation — the various units must exchange information and ideas with one another, and think through moves like the ferry-boat ride in terms of cooperation as well as cost-sharing.

The colleges will only reinforce a sorry sense of isolationism by going Dutch treat on events, and then squabbling over who pays the difference for the following two months, as they try vainly to recall the terms of their "co-operation".

—Anthony Gizzie—

The \$6 a week rip-off that nobody noticed

What do you think a student would do if he were losing a potential \$800 a year?

Speaking from experience, I'd say that if he went to York, he probably wouldn't do a thing. Yet there must be many who are financially handicapped due to recent Ontario Student Awards Programme (OSAP) policies.

For example, the uniform figure allotted for board and lodging across Ontario was set at \$32 per week. Considering that the average estimated weekly figure a York student spends is \$38 and that the mean is \$42, many students must be adversely affected.

Last year the OSAP allotment was \$30 per week. This means a 15 per cent rise in the cost of living compensated for with an extra \$2 a week (or six per cent increase to an already inadequate figure).

For a 34-week period, a York student is eligible for \$1,088 towards board and lodging. This figure does not even cover residence fees and certainly not the majority of off-campus rates.

To make matters worse, if a student cannot afford, or cannot find, campus living facilities, he or she may be forced to live a great distance from campus. Let's face it: York is halfway to Barrie, and living accommodations in this area just do not exist. Many students, as a result, commute daily.

However, the Ontario government punishes those who own cars and apply for financial assistance, to the tune of \$400. It is unfortunate, because half these cars are not even worth this amount.

But OSAP is lenient in a few instances: if you live with your parents over 25 miles from York, if your wife needs the car to work, or if you need the vehicle to drive Junior to the daycare centre, you are exempt from the \$400 cut.

The students living off campus and paying extremely high rent and food prices (not to mention licence plates and 19 cents a gallon in taxes) just have to manage.

Now these small worries are only slightly compounded by the fact that

NEWS ITEM: LIBRARY OFFICER SUGGESTS BORROWERS RETURN BOOKS TO LIBRARY STAFF, NOT TO DEPOSITORY BIN...

No, of course not. What condition is your book in?

Just the way I got it..

Yes, sir.. may I help you?

I'd like to return a book...

I see. Well, normally we like our students to make appointments, but I suppose ...

..I didn't..



You're not going anywhere.. how come half the pages are torn? And what's this blotch on page 91?

It's a fly. I caught it between pages.. and I'm sorry about the tears, but I was doodling with my pen knife..

The supervisor's not going to like this.. what's this drawing of a porcupine on the front cover?

Look..all I wanted to do was return my book.. Can I leave now?

I'm sorry, sir. You'll have to get somebody to sign you out.



Stclair '74

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Business and Advertising
Jurgen Lindhorst

it takes from six to eight weeks to have your loan processed, as opposed to three weeks last year. But what do all these affected students do? Practically nothing.

All this is not to say that OSAP is an ineffective or poor programme, for it is not. While a few students unfortunately abuse it, many others

—Steve Hain—

Media cater to low-grades appetites, moronic majority cannot discriminate

Entertainment.

The multi-million dollar industry whose main purpose it is to amuse, tease, arouse and agreeably occupy the inanimate intellect that characterizes the North American lifestyle, during the idle hours that make up leisure time.

Unless, of course, you're between the ages of 18 and 25 and still possess the idealism and impetuosity of youth; because then you still have your third eye.

The one that allows you to discriminate between what is bad or good; and which will develop and mature with age, much like a California redwood, if allowed to grow under the proper conditions.

In simpler terms, if you continue to feed your head instead of allowing it to stagnate, then your ability to discriminate logically and rationally will remain intact.

But the moronic majority, tired of the runarounds, the knocks and the general lack of order that dominates western living, are too tired and uptight to complain, thereby silently succumbing to the constant barrage of prime time drive offered by the dubious decoration in the corner.

The subtle cyclops that comes in all shapes and sizes projecting a grey, or if you have more money than brains, a coloured two dimensional image.

I'm waiting patiently for the day when the Fahrenheit 451 screen comes into vogue. Then, even if the programme quality is mediocre, the packaging will at least be attractive.

But still people sit at home conveniently drinking beer and munching munchies as they watch Cannon arrest his 73rd dope-crazed hippie commie pervert for molesting an old flame's four-year-old fawn.

Or Archie complaining to Edith about lack of head — (in his beer glass, you degenerates.)

If it isn't a tale about violence in the streets or miracles in the medical ward, chances are that it will be dropped in mid-season. Unless it happens to be an adaptation of a \$uccessful movie or long-running play.

benefit from this financial assistance. Yet we shouldn't stop attempting to readjust the allocation procedure.

Student Awards officers fight diligently to aid students with financial problems, and try to correct the inadequacies listed above. Yet with no student support, written or vocal,

they are just another bureaucratic voice in the Ontario government's money machine. They're situated in 110A Steacie, and they need your help and support to help you.

Besides, isn't it time students learned to help themselves instead of having others bang their heads against a wall for them?

All in the attempt to generate some excitement in the lives of an audience that has long since ceased creating any of its own.

While television has catered to the couch conditioned jocks with an overabundance of coverage (it is interesting to note that while an appearance by Bob Dylan was cancelled to accommodate the local junior hockey team in Ottawa earlier this year, this week that same team had a game rescheduled so that closed circuit coverage of the Ali-Foreman fight could be held) and to the fans of As the Nose Blows et al, they have not programmed proportionately for a significant segment of the population: the old people.

A percentage of them would rather be entertained than bombarded with the high-paced sickies that flood the networks, and I'm quite sure an alternative to Lawrence Welk would go over nicely.

Due to my current status as a bed warmer, I've found more time to view what actually goes on the air. Saturday night was a red letter occasion, because for the first time in a long while I saw a movie that had believable and well developed characters, no heavy message or predictions or reflections that I had to toy with.

It was The Parent Trap, a predictable comedy that was made in 1961, and one which I vaguely remember seeing the first time around.

It also seems to me that York occasionally has 'revivals', when they show Marx Bros. and Bogart and Cagney movies. Just simple entertainment.

And that's where both the industry and people fail. The industry in the sense of programming audio-visual diarrhea and the people in the fact that they accept it by watching it, and not developing their own capabilities, thereby keeping themselves narrowly limited.

Where one day they'll allow some aspiring young director to broadcast, through the wonders of closed circuit television, the destruction of the human race.

And the scalpers will run around outside Maple Leaf Gardens asking if anyone's got an extra pair.

Letters To The Editor

All letters should be addressed to the Editor, c/o Excalibur, room 111 central Square. They must be double-spaced, typed and limited to 250 words. Excalibur reserves the right to edit for length and grammar. Name and address must be included for legal purposes but the name will be withheld upon request. Deadline: Mon. 5 p.m.

CYSF pledges financial support to Harbinger

Dear Sir:

We take exception to your editorial of October 24 regarding Harbinger. CYSF is not trying to leave Harbinger in a "financial noose", nor have we declined to fund them.

In fact, the only reason why Harbinger has not yet received any money from the Council is that the amount originally proposed has since been deemed to be too small! The finance committee at their meeting of October 28 will be asked to ratify the new proposal.

If you are going to intimate that CYSF has been "dilly dallying" with Harbinger's request, then we feel that you should ask the co-ordinators of Harbinger how they feel they've been treated by the council. I feel certain that Shelley Howell and Marla Waltman will both tell you that CYSF has cooperated with them fully in their meetings with Mr. Becker, and any other negotiations for which they needed our help.

We want to stress that we feel that a student community clinic is essential, and we both intend to work towards its guaranteed future existence, and financial stability.

D. Walker
Vice-president,
University Affairs
A. Scotton
President
CYSF

Old presidents never die....

Michael Mouritsen's personal hostility towards the Ontario Federation of Students is well known.

His jibe, "one good thing about OFS — it employs some past CYSF presidents..." is obviously directed at me. But given Mouritsen's own present employment on the ninth floor of the Ross building, his com-

ment about OFS could easily be applied to York's administration. (I got my job by responding to an ad in the newspaper, Michael, how did you get yours?)

But far be it from me to cast aspersions on Mouritsen's integrity, though he seems to have no compunctions about trying (however unsuccessfully) to do precisely that to mine.

Paul Axelrod

O'Neill charges poor reporting

At no point during the Bi-National Tri-City Urban Symposium did I object to the use of the proposed Shoreham recreation centre for the wider community.

As a member of the steering committee I proposed that the centre be located on Jane Street so that it would be more central to the whole community and provide an opportunity for social contact.

I did point out that integration of the community might have been achieved had there been a recreation centre in the community initially.

My objection to "OHC's one year lease policy and annual rent hikes" is that, rather than providing an incentive to move out, it effectively traps families in public housing.

A two year lease based on the head of the household's income only (such as Quebec has) might make it feasible for a family to get out.

The gross misrepresentation of my remarks at the symposium gives an added opportunity to those who condemn public housing and its tenants. If you cannot report accurately why bother to report at all?

Pat O'Neill
Secretary,
Edgeley Tenants Association.
Reporter Dara Levinter replies:
"O'Neill made her comments on



Co-ordinator Marla Waltman and volunteer worker Mark Joseph take care of business at York's student clinic, Harbinger. CYSF officials David Walker and

Anne Scotton say in accompanying letter that they will work toward the clinic's "financial stability."

the centre following the symposium, and should take responsibility for them. The remainder of her letter merely clarifies statements already accurately quoted."

Styles of living from CSCO not subversive

From October 16 to 23, a special feature on Life Styles from the Christian Science Monitor was distributed to many parts of the campus.

The idea of a giving York students this particular Life Styles edition (dated October 11) was arrived at by the Christian Science College Organization here on campus.

Needless to say, this wasn't a subversive conversion programme; it was only an opportunity for us to share with other students what we hoped would be helpful.

Naturally, we would be interested in receiving student feedback. We would be grateful to have anyone contact us. With this in mind, then, we invite remarks to be sent, or delivered, to, The Christian Science Organization, CYSF, Room N111 Ross.

Richard Walker,
President, CSCO.

Allergy to smoke is real problem

I am your average type student attending classes at York. However, like hundreds of others here on cam-

pus, I have a very real problem.

If I were confined to a wheelchair, you'd open doors for me. If I were blind, you'd guide me to my next class. My problem is not so obvious, but it is still very real.

I react negatively to cigarette smoke. I can't help it; it is a fact of life, and regular allergy shots, a pocketful of antihistamines and headache pills only help to an extent.

I must avoid places where smoking occurs, but I must also attend classes. Coughing, choking, sniffing and sneezing through lectures and tutorials is no fun for me, and an unnecessary and aggravating distraction for you.

Please — save your smoking until after class. The 'No smoking' signs posted are there for a purpose.

We all must breathe the same air; let it be clean air.

L. A. Sweet.

On Campus

Events for On Campus should be sent to Department of Information and Publications, S802 Ross. Deadline is Monday, 12 noon.

SPECIAL LECTURES

Thursday, 1 p.m. - Development of Teaching Skills - today's topic is "What can be done with tutorial discussions if students haven't come prepared?" - 108, Behavioural Science Building.

7:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. - E.G.O. - Innovative Approaches to the Helping Relationship (Centre for Continuing Education) "Primal Therapy" by Tom Verry - admission \$6; \$4 for students - 107, Stedman

8 p.m. - Canadian Literature Conference (Vanier) "Canadian Publishing", with Victor Coleman, Coachhouse Press; Shirley Gibson, Anansi Press; James Lorimer, of James, Lewis and Samuel and Anna Porter, McClelland and Stewart. Moderated by Professor Ramsay Cook, Department of History, York University - Vanier Dining Hall

Friday, 8 p.m. - Canadian Literature Conference (Vanier) "Conclusions", with Eli Mandel and a slide show by Ron Bloore - Vanier Dining Hall

Monday, 4:30 p.m. - Seminar (Biology Department) "Physiological associations between nematode parasites and their insect hosts", by Dr. R.Gordon, Memorial University - 320, Farquharson

4:30 p.m. - Seminar (Faculty of Education and Mathematics Department) "Curriculum Development in Mathematics in the Netherlands" by Professor Hans Freudenthal, of The Mathematical Institute of the University of Utrecht - N203, Ross

Tuesday, 4 p.m. - Seminar (Faculty of Education, Mathematics Department) "Small Geometries and Their Groups", by Professor Hans Freudenthal, of The Mathematical Institute of the University of Utrecht - N203, Ross

8 p.m. - 10 p.m. - E.G.O. - Parapsychology and Frontiers of the Mind (Centre for Continuing Education) "The Physical Body as an Open Energy System" by Howard Eisenberg - admission \$5; \$3.50 for students - Faculty Lounge, S872, Ross

Wednesday, 12 noon - York Poetry Series (English Department, Humanities Division, Faculty of Fine Arts) with Pat Lane reading selected poems, Beware the Months of Fire - Faculty Lounge, S869, Ross

4:30 p.m. - Chemistry Seminar Series - "Bridged Oligocycle Tons: Orbital Symmetry as a Guide to Synthesis" by Professor M.Goldstein, Cornell University - 317, Petrie

4:30 p.m. - Seminar (Faculty of Education, Mathematics

Department) "Comprehension and Apprehension in Mathematical Learning Processes", by Professor Hans Freudenthal, of The Mathematical Institute of the University of Utrecht - N203, Ross

FILMS, ENTERTAINMENT

Thursday, 4 p.m. - Film (Natural Science Division) "Lower than the Angels" - L, Curtis

7 p.m. - 8:46 p.m. - Film (Humanities 181A/B) "Wedding in White" - L, Curtis

8 p.m. - Play (English 253) "Camino Real" by Tennessee Williams - admission 50¢ - Pipe Room, Glendon

9 p.m. & 10:30 p.m. - Cabaret Theatre - a special Halloween SCARY show, free admission, and licensed - Open End Coffee Shop, Vanier

Friday, 8 p.m. - Dance performance "An Evening of Indian Dance", with Menaka Thakkar. A performance of two classical styles of Indian Dance, with commentary and demonstration - Junior Common Room, Stong.

8:30 p.m. - Film (Winters) "Westworld" - admission \$1.50; \$1.25 for Winters students - I, Curtis

9 p.m. & 10:30 p.m. - Cabaret Theatre - a special Halloween SCARY show, featuring Martians, an old fashioned shoot-out and Vaudeville - free admission, and licensed - Open End Coffee Shop, Vanier

Saturday, 8:30 p.m. - Concert - featuring "Stringband" - admission \$1.50 - Old Dining Hall, Glendon

Sunday, 8:30 p.m. - Film (Winters) "Westworld" - admission \$1.50; \$1.25 for Winters students - I, Curtis

Monday, 3 p.m. - Film (Natural Science Division) "The Grain in the Stone" ("The Ascent of Man" series) - L, Curtis

4 p.m. - Films in Canadian History (History Department) "Joseph Howe" (30 mins.) and "Fisherman" (22 mins.) I, Curtis

Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. - Performing Arts Series (Faculty of Fine Arts) featuring Fraser and DeBolt - tickets \$7; \$3.50 - Burton Auditorium

Wednesday, 4:10 p.m. - Film (Humanities 373) "The Tramp" (1915), "A Night at the Show" (1915), "Easy Street" (1917) and "The Immigrant" (1917) - 204, York Hall, Glendon

8 p.m. - Play (Theatre Department) a performance of Ibsen's Hedda Gabler - Atkinson Studios

CLUBS, MEETINGS

Thursday 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. - Meeting - Political Science Undergraduate Student Union - S615, Ross

3 p.m. - Meeting (Faculty of Arts) Executive Committee of the Faculty Council - Master's Dining Room, Winters

4 p.m. - 6 p.m. - YUFA - general meeting - D, Stedman

Monday, 7:30 p.m. - York Bridge Club - Vanier Dining Hall

Tuesday, 7 p.m. - York Homophile Association - 215, Bethune.

SPORTS, RECREATION

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. - 9 p.m. - British Sub Aqua - 110, Curtis

MISCELLANEOUS

Thursday, 12 noon - 2 p.m. - Discussion/Lunch (Student Christian Movement) "Attitudes Toward Native Canadian Indians" by Reverend Ernest Willie, Consultant on Native Affairs to the Anglican Church in Canada - Master's Dining Room, Founders

Sunday, 7:30 p.m. - Roman Catholic Mass - 107, Stedman

Tuesday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. - Christian Counselling & Religious Consultation - for appointment call Chaplain Judt at 661-5157 or 633-2158

5:30 p.m. - Student Served Dinners - each Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday - Winters Dining Hall

Wednesday, 4 p.m. - Christian Science College Organization - S501, Ross

8 p.m. - 10 p.m. - Stargazing - Twin Astronomical Observatories, Petrie

COFFEE HOUSES, PUBS

For days and hours open, please call the individual coffee houses:

Absinthe Coffee House - 013, Winters (2439)

Ainger Coffee Shop - Atkinson College (3544)

Argh Coffee Shop - 051, McLaughlin (3606)

Comeback Inn - 2nd floor, Phase II, Atkinson (2489)

Cock & Bull Coffee Shop - 023, Founders (3667)

Just Another Coffee Shop - 112, Bethune (3579)

Open End Coffee Shop - 004, Vanier (6386)

Orange Snail Coffee Shop - 107, Stong (3587)

Osgoode Pub - JCR, Osgoode (3019)

Revenue Canada (Taxation)

To meet its requirements for professionals, our Department has developed a one year training program for university graduates.

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We invite you to come and meet our recruiting teams for interviews Nov. 20-21. For more information, contact your university placement office.

C.Y.S.F.

BY-ELECTIONS

Positions on Council
open for all Constituencies

Nominations close Nov. 7

Balloting, Nov. 14

Nomination forms & information -

C.Y.S.F. N111 Ross

Poll Clerks Wanted

Opinion

OFS needs student support

By PAUL AXELROD

The upcoming referendum on the Ontario Federation of Students is one of those issues about which York students are likely to say, "Who cares?" Given the chequered history of student politics in Ontario, this attitude is understandable; its

rationale is not.

Item: Last year, the Report of the Commission on Post Secondary Education in Ontario recommended that tuition fees for all Ontario students be substantially raised. The exact "price" of a higher education would vary from course to course, but an honours science student,

receiving no parental aid, for example, could very well have to borrow more than \$12,000 for tuition and living costs, to finance an undergraduate degree. The cost would be slightly less for arts students and much more for professional and graduate students.

Item: In September, 1974, Toronto newspapers reported that the student housing shortage had reached crisis proportions across the province. Pictures showed tents erected on various campuses to accommodate homeless students. In February, 1974, an Ontario government study recommended that no new student residences be built in Ontario. The study found that Ontario universities "did not identify a need for additional student housing for the next few years."

Item: The regulations of the Ontario Graduate Fellowship Program were changed this year, limiting the number of awards to 1,000 (there are over 13,000 graduate students in the province), and allowing only high "A" students to qualify. But the academic qualifications were so discriminatory that as of September 1, only 800 students satisfied the requirements. The government has decided not to distribute the remaining 200 awards (totalling \$700,000). 12,200 graduate students, many of whom receive little or no financial support, would like to know why.

Though not all of these rather startling facts are well known, it is largely due to the efforts of the Ontario Federation of Students that they have been unearthed at all. Recognizing the multiplicity of issues affecting the lives of Ontario students; recognizing that all other major constituencies in higher education (administrators, faculty and workers) have organizations to represent their interests; and restrained by its own limited facilities, OFS/FEO has embarked on a programme to expand its personnel and resources. That's what the referendum on October 30 is all about. Students at seven other Ontario universities have already voted to increase their per capita OFS/FEO fees.

Only two and a half years old, OFS/FEO is growing, learning and improving. It tends, for example, to engage in more research and less rhetoric than the student organizations which preceded it.

Indeed, in two separate meetings, it thoroughly embarrassed two successive ministers of Colleges and Universities by being better informed about educational issues than the ministers were. (This evaluation came from one of the minister's own advisors.)

In the end, however, all the research, knowledge, and debating skills in the world mean nothing unless OFS/FEO is backed by the students it attempts to represent. It doesn't promise utopia - it may very well lose the fight against the possible tripling or quadrupling of tuition fees. But given these pressures, the simple truth is that for Ontario students, OFS/FEO is the only game in town.

Paul Axelrod, a former president of the CYSF, was research coordinator for OFS/FEO last year. He is currently doing a PhD in history at York University.

York Briefs

Encounter our publishing industry

Encounter, a symposium on Canadian Literature sponsored by Vanier's college council, presents a panel discussion tonight on the question: "Is there an indigenous Canadian publishing industry?" Ramsey Cook is moderating an exciting panel including: Shirley Gibson of Anansi, Victor Coleman from Coachouse, Ann Porter from McLelland and Stewart, and James Lorrimer from James, Lewis and Samuel. What should be a stimulating evening starts at 8 p.m. in Vanier's dining hall and is open to all free of charge.

Tomorrow evening Eli Mandel and Ron Bloore, both of York's faculty, will wrap up the week's activities with a slide show and informal discussion at 8:30 p.m. in the dining hall as well.

Grad association gets new head

"The task which lies before this year's G.S.A. is not and will not be an easy one," according to Chris Bart, newly elected president of York's Graduate Student Association. In his policy and position paper Bart said that the new Executive Committee is already at work on the reorganization of the G.S.A. office and its information system, the improvement of social activities for G.S.A. members and the establishment of new ways of cooperation between the G.S.A. and the Graduate Assistants' Association.

The new executive committee of the G.S.A. was elected on October 15.

STEREO SALE

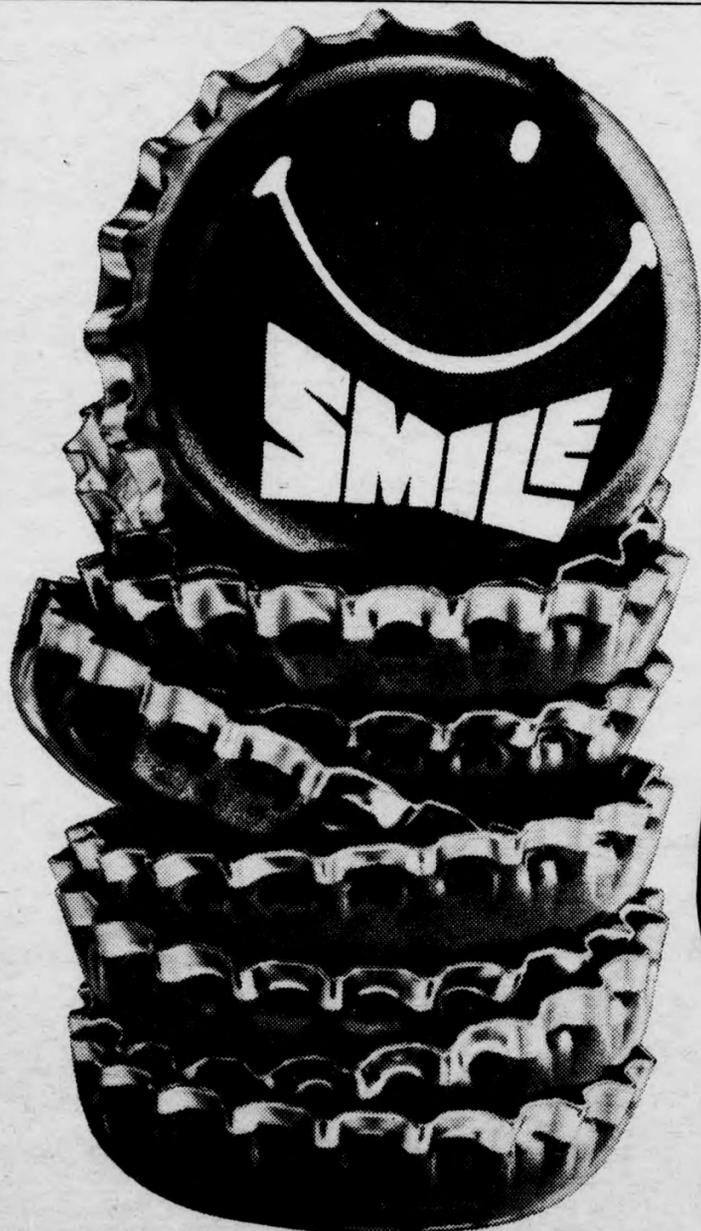
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Re-using post-consumer pollution

Paper waste finds market

By DARA LEVINTER

Canadians generate millions of tons of post consumer waste annually, hundreds of thousands of tons of which are being incinerated.

The solution up until the last 50 years was burying it — a time consuming and very costly effort. The alternative now is recycling.

According to William Boughner, spokesman for Abitibi Provincial Paper Ltd., this involves "the de-inking and recycling of waste paper material to recover a considerable

source of pollution and remake it into a viable product".

Thirty-five thousand tons of waste paper is moved annually to one of two existing recycling mills in Canada (recent plans call for a \$400 million complex of plants in Ontario). The process of cooking, bleaching, screening and mixing can be repeated up to 14 times and results in a product of "consistent high quality and competitive prices".

To be defined as "recycled", the paper produced must contain post

consumer waste; it must have passed through its intended use.

Many companies and government agencies have adopted purchasing preference policies, buying only recycled materials; Canada Dry, Ford, Steinbergs and CPR are among these companies.

Bell Canada, however, illustrates one of the problems facing environmentalists.

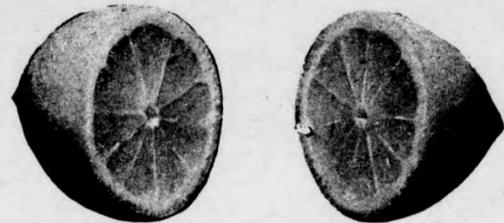
"There's a lot of waste material," says Boughner. "That's not the problem. But there's not a great demand for products which make use of this material."

In 1971, Bell collected warehouses full of phonebooks to be recycled. Since there was no demand for a product that would make use of the phonebooks, they were all incinerated. As Boughner puts it, "They went around ass-backwards."

The federal government is now showing some interest in creating greater demand. Presently before the Commons is an act "to encourage the recycling of post consumer waste (paper)" which would require all government publications to "contain a percentage of recycled, secondary paper fibre."

Boughner "would like more people buying more recycled paper. It's good for the environment, and it's also good for business."

Fact: 25 tons of newspaper per year are used to make egg cartons. (And yes, Excalibur does recycle all of its paper.)



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Prayers and meditation key to change Cayce

By GREG MARTIN

"This is a strange, bewildering, changing but exciting time we live in," famed psychic Hugh Lynn Cayce said last Monday.

"It's a time of spiritual upheaval in the lives of many people across Canada and the US," he told a crowd of 1,400 at Convocation Hall. "This is an age of self-exploration, and group experience is happening on a wide scale."

Cayce, author of such books as *Venture Inwards* and *The Outer Limits of Edgar Cayce's Power* (about his father), stressed the need for people to turn towards spiritual things. Prayer and meditation are the key to changing the present mass consciousness.

Although our land, air, and waters are dead, said Cayce, we, as the human race, are capable of far more than we ever dreamed possible.

Cayce's topic, *Prophecy for a New Age*, drew a lot of response, which culminated in his statement that he felt unusual friendliness and warmth from Canadian people.

Cayce's unhurried accent reflects the southern hospitality of Kentucky, the state where he was born and raised. Although he is an elderly man, his manner and body movements express a vibrancy and youth rarely experienced by men of his age.

One of the reasons for this tour is to raise funds for the building of a new library which the Association for Research and Enlightenment badly needs. Edgar Cayce left behind him a vast wealth of some 240,000 index card readings, which form the main study material for the 1,700 ARE groups across Canada and the US.

These groups stress healing, meditation, and the practice of spiritual laws in their daily living.

Grape picket this Saturday

The United Farm Workers Union, AFL-CIO, is holding a mass rally and picket line on Saturday, November 2, at 11 a.m. at Dominion Stores National Headquarters, Keele and Rogers Road.

Cesar Chavez, president of the UFW, will not be able to attend the event as planned, due to his hospitalization for acute back pains and extreme exhaustion. However his brother, Richard Chavez, vice-president of the union and one of the co-founders, will speak in his place.

The mass picket line in the York area will be at the Keele and Lawrence Dominion store. With wide support, the UFW can put enough pressure on the chain stores to get the grapes and lettuce off the shelves until the farmworkers' struggle is resolved through free, secret-ballot elections among the workers in California.

There are 80 study groups in Ontario which meet and study on a regular basis.

Virginia Beach, Virginia is the construction site of the new library. Founded in 1925 by Edgar Cayce, this place now represents the headquarters for the A.R.E., and the site of many seminars and symposiums hosting a variety of topics.

The pace of his tour has been hectic; after appearing on five TV shows and several radio programs in Toronto alone, Cayce left Toronto this week to travel across Canada to British Columbia, where his lecture tour will resume.

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Radical approach to world affairs needed

Moral Canadian foreign policy could prevent human suffering and death

By RICHARD WAGMAN

On September 25, Ivan Head, special foreign affairs adviser to Prime Minister Trudeau, announced that Canada would take a more "moralistic" and "left-wing" stand in foreign policy.

Trudeau repudiated this statement as "pure fiction" on October 1, reprimanding Head for holding a press interview without his consent. But before he did so, even the Toronto Star was moved to commend the government in an editorial, on its new enlightened approach to international affairs.

It all sounded like a little too much to expect from the government, but this diversion into fantasy could have a greater significance. Assuming that the need for a radical new approach to world affairs has arisen, we must ask ourselves: what constitutes a truly "moralistic" or "left-wing" foreign policy for Canada?

Even if Ottawa decided to expand our foreign aid programmes or to drop some of our military alliances, would that be sufficient? It is one thing to moralize about our position in world affairs due to a collec-

tive guilt complex, and another thing to pursue policies which will significantly alleviate human suffering and oppression in the world.

Despite Head's announcement, Canada has a long-standing policy of doing business with some of the most oppressive dictatorships in the world, helping to support the powers that be in those countries by maintaining their economic base through commercial trade. Two of the more glaring examples of this have been Canada's annual exchange of trade delegations with the countries of Brazil and South Africa.

Under a new left-wing foreign policy, would this collaboration continue? Or do Trudeau and company still think that economic trade in "peaceful" commodities has nothing to do with our political view of the governments with whom we are dealing?

With our lucrative arms trade, Canada is the world's fifth largest dealer in military armaments. Despite our smug criticisms of the United States, the well-being of our own economy is indirectly dependent on sustained military conflict somewhere in the world.

It was Canadian-made munitions and aircraft which were widely used in the wars in Vietnam and Bangladesh. Would a new left-wing foreign policy maintain this state of affairs, or would it seek to divert industrial production to more peaceful purposes?

The way in which Canada moves whenever a natural disaster strikes is appalling slow. Victims of floods, hurricanes and earthquakes can't wait for our bureaucrats in Ottawa to clear away the red tape before deciding on the details of how relief supplies are to be sent.

POOR RECORD

Canada has a poor record for the swift delivery of these supplies, if any are sent at all, as exhibited by our reaction to recent famines in Biafra, Bangladesh, India, Ethiopia and the Sahel region of Africa.

Our token contribution to the emergency efforts in Guatemala after the recent hurricane there typifies our lack of sincerity in answering the cries for help during such crises. And yet it does not say much

for the industrialized sector that Canada is among the more cooperative nations in this respect; most western countries still fail to donate in foreign aid as little as one per cent of their annual GNP.

Once again Canada must be severely criticized for her complicity in the tragic affairs which have befallen the Chilean people. During the three-year government of Dr. Allende's socialist coalition, Canada participated in an international credit boycott of Chile through the Inter-American Development Bank, the UN World Bank and by putting our own credit to Chile under review between 1970 and 1973.

After the CIA-backed military coup toppled the Unidad Popular government, Canada was the first nation to give diplomatic recognition to the illegal junta. When thousands of refugees banged on the doors of the Canadian embassy in Santiago seeking asylum, they were turned away and left to be dealt with at the hands of the generals. Exactly what percentage of the 20,000 Chileans who were murdered and unknown thousands who are now in concentration camps was due to this Canadian

negligence cannot be accurately determined.

Three months after the coup, the Honourable Robert Andras, then manpower minister, agreed to grant landed migrant status to those refugees whose "political beliefs do not lead to violence", pending RCMP investigation of each applicant.

Now that the suggestion has been made to put Canadian foreign policy on the side of morality, some concrete policy recommendations should be forwarded. There appear to be four major policy areas which can be dealt with: foreign aid, diplomatic relations, military production and trade relationships.

Regarding foreign aid, Canada is probably the best equipped nation on earth to act immediately when disaster strikes. We have an armed forces and air force division readily available, the need of which for the purpose of national defence is minimal.

Until recently, our prairie granaries were well stocked with annual surpluses of cereal grains. Our biggest agricultural storage problem has been how to discourage "over-production" of wheat and use up supplies before they rot. This year the situation has reversed to a deficit of supply because of the ill-fated government policy of paying farmers not to produce wheat.



Peter Hsu graphic

World policies guarantee mutual destruction

By GEORGE WALD

Following are excerpts from Wald's address to the 20th World Congress Against Atomic and Hydrogen Bombs, in Tokyo. A professor of biology at Harvard, he won the Nobel Prize in physiology or medicine in 1967. Excalibur reprints these excerpts from the Toronto Globe and Mail.

talks more loudly than any number of humanitarian declarations, or terrified people, or children facing extinction. That money is real, hard cash. Where it changes hands, those consequences are out of sight, hence out of mind—mere abstractions.

not wanted at all. Their existence is a burden, and embarrassment. It would be a relief if they vanished—parents and children.

In his report to the World Bank in September, 1970, its president, Robert McNamara, former Ford executive and Secretary of Defence, spoke of such persons as "marginal men". He estimated that in 1970 there were 500 million of them—twice the population of the United States—that by 1980 there would be one billion, and by 1990, two billion. That would be half the world population.

And what of the socialist world? It offers us an imperialism of the left to balance that of the right. We have had hard lessons to learn during the past years. One of them is that private wealth and personal political power are interchangeable, bureaucrats are interchangeable, generals and admirals, corporate executives and industrial commissars—all interchangeable.

Hence no nation so closely resembles the United States of America as the Soviet Union. That is what Andrei Sakharov told us a few years ago, and went on to propose that both nations join forces to work for the good of humanity. For that he is virtually a prisoner in his own country. Policy in the modern world, right or left, is not made by the Sakharovs.

BIG HUNGER

But arms, and war, and nuclear weapons are only part of the crisis. The big hunger is now upon us, the great famines that scientists have been predicting for years past—hunger among the poor in the developed countries, starvation in Africa, South Asia and South America.

The Green Revolution, so recently begun, has already collapsed. It depended on huge supplies of cheap oil and coal to prepare the artificial fertilizers and pesticides that alone made it work. And oil and coal are no longer cheap. The profits of the major oil companies—which also own most of the coal, and now are developing nuclear power—doubled and tripled during the past year, as the peoples of the Third World began to starve. It seems possible that twenty million people will die of famine during the next twelve months, in India, Pakistan and Bangladesh alone.

All those problems are made more terrible by the population explosion. We have not yet quite taken in what that means. Even if all the developed nations reached the replacement level—an average of two children per reproducing pair—by the year 2000, and all the nations of the Third World came to the same state by 2050—both conditions highly unlikely—then the world population, now at about 3.7 billion, would rise by 2120 to about 13 billion.

Development, so-called, has meant mechanization. The work that used to be done by human and animal muscle is increasingly done by machines. That is true even in agriculture. It is another aspect of the Green Revolution. Farming is rapidly being replaced by agribusiness.

In the United States the same huge corporations that make aircraft control our oil and gas, run our transportation, also grow our food. Such agribusiness now controls 51 per cent of our vegetable production, 85 per cent of our citrus crops, 97 per cent of our chicken-raising, and 100 per cent of our sugar-cane. That is happening all over the world. It means more food, but many fewer jobs. And only those who find work can eat—they and their families. Unemployment, that child of the Industrial Revolution, is rising throughout the world.

WORLD DISASTER

We are often told indeed that even the experts do not know how to deal with the problems that now threaten worldwide disaster, that "all the facts are not yet in", that more research must be done, and more reports written.

By all means let us have more research. But that must not be allowed to become a trap, an excuse for endlessly putting off action.

The present crisis is a crisis not of information but of policy. We could begin to cope with all the problems that now threaten our lives. But we cannot cope with any of them while maximizing profits. And a society that insists before all on maximizing profits for the few thereby threatens disaster for all.

But not for all at the same time. As matters now stand, the people of the Third World are to perish first. They have already begun to starve; all that is asked of them is to starve quietly. If they make trouble they will be exterminated by other means.

The developed nations are armed to the teeth, and mean not only to hold on to what they have but to grasp whatever more they can, while they can. For example, the last of the world's rapidly dwindling natural resources. For another example: As the great famines begin, the grain that might feed a hungry peasantry throughout the Third World is fed instead to cattle and hogs to supply the rapidly increasing demand for beef and pork in the affluent countries.

But their turn must come too, first of course for their poor, already hard hit by worldwide inflation and unemployment. And if there should be another major war, as seems likely, a nuclear holocaust would swallow up everything.

Unless the people of this world can come together to take control of their lives, to wrest political power from those of its present masters who are pushing it toward destruction, then we are lost—we, our children and their children.

Human life is now threatened as never before, not by one but by many perils, each in itself capable of destroying us, but all interrelated, and all coming upon us together. I am one of those scientists who does not see how to bring the human race much past the year 2000. And if we perish, as seems more and more possible, in a nuclear holocaust, that will be the end not only for us but for much of the rest of life on the earth.

We live—while that is permitted us—in a balance of terror. The United States and the Soviet Union together have already stockpiled nuclear weapons with the explosive force of 10 tons of TNT for every man, woman and child on the earth. You might think that enough, but we are now in the midst of a further escalation on both sides, replacing every single nuclear warhead with multiple warheads and devising new and more devastating weapons.

My country at present is making three new hydrogen warheads per day. The Soviet Union keeps pace with us. We are told that our security—strange thought!—lies in Mutual Assured Destruction—MAD. It is well-named. The bomb that destroyed Hiroshima, and ended by killing about 100,000 persons, was a small one by present standards, with the explosive power of about 15,000 tons of TNT.

One of my friends was in a position about 10 years ago to look up what we then had targeted upon a Russian city about the size of Hiroshima. It was in the megaton range, several hundred times as large. Why? What for? One can only destroy a city; one can only kill a person. It is insane, but the insanity of the practical and calculating persons who run our lives. It is insane—unless one holds an arms contract. Then it is business, and the bigger the better.

The United States now budgets about \$22-billion a year on new arms. A rapid rate of turnover assures that this business will go on. Our arms sales abroad doubled in 1973-74 over the year before—\$8.5 billion, about \$7-billion going to the Middle East. When early in 1971 the Joint Economic Committee of Congress asked a general from our Department of Defence how much military hardware the department then held that had been declared surplus, mainly to be sold as scrap, he replied \$17 billion worth.

The nuclear arms contracts alone are worth about \$7 billion a year; \$7 billion

and who are the masters? In the so-called "free world" it is not the governments. They are only the servants, the agents. Nor is it the generals. They too are only the servants.

The "free world" is run by such enterprises as General Motors, ITT, the Chase Manhattan Bank, Exxon, Dutch Shell and British Petroleum, Mitsubishi and Mitsui. Their wealth and power exceed any previously known throughout human history.

We think of General Motors as a private business, but only 18 nations in the world have gross national products as large as the annual sales of General Motors—\$36 billion in 1973. Those giant corporations can buy and sell, can make and break governments. They stop at nothing.

A year ago Chile was taken over by a military junta, its President Salvador Allende murdered, its great folk singer Victor Jara beaten to death. But now ITT, which offered our C.I.A. \$1 million to keep Allende from becoming President, can operate freely; and Anaconda Copper has just settled its claims with the new Chilean dictatorship for \$253 million.

WHO RULES?

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NO CONFLICT

When one sees that Canada is mainly peopled by immigrants or their descendants, who came here to build a better life for themselves, the idea that we should offer asylum to all those refugees who are seeking freedom from persecution is not at all in conflict with our national tradition or our national interests.

Canadian military production also presents difficult problems. Our present state of semi-dependence on war to keep Canadian workers employed is a shameful example of distorted priorities in economic development. But it is not so well established as to be irreversible—especially due to our general level of industrial retardation in secondary manufacturing.

Canada still has an underdeveloped industrial base, exporting most of her raw materials to foreign countries for refinement and manufacture abroad. This is a direct exportation of jobs which can be

easily rectified. Canada must incorporate the increased development of her secondary manufacturing industries (for consumer goods) with the gradual phasing out of military production largely established during the Second World War. Such a comprehensive industrial strategy can be implemented with no net loss of employment, and must be regarded as an integral part of a new approach to foreign policy.

Although the international network of trade relations can be used so as to encourage equitable economic development around the world, it has been used until now for just the opposite. Canada, a major world trading partner, can unilaterally institute new trade policies to alter significantly the trend towards underdevelopment.

LOP-SIDED

Yet just because a country enjoys economic development does not mean that it is fairly distributed among its people. The division of wealth in fascist or racist police states such as Brazil and South Africa is a testimony to that.

It would seem, therefore, that the first task of any left-wing foreign policy would be to renounce immediately all trade relations (in "peaceful" commodities or otherwise) with the more reactionary dictatorships which now rule over the masses of peasants and workers in the third world.

Another major priority for alleviating economic deprivation can be pursued by Canada with more direct results. The activities of Canadian industrial and financial interests, particularly in the West Indies, have caused some countries to become economically dependent on us.

In Jamaica, for instance, raw bauxite is exported for refinement in Canada by firms such as Alcan Ltd., leaving Jamaica's major industrial concern dependent on corporate decisions made here in Ontario. (Sound familiar, Canadians?) And a heavy debt service is being repaid to branches of Canadian chartered banks throughout the Caribbean.

The high rates of illiteracy and malnutrition which plague the native inhabitants of this tourist-ridden area are not indepen-

dent of the fact that domestic industry and potential domestic revenues are diverted by Canadian industrialists and financiers away from local development.

The development of the Caribbean should be a dual responsibility shared by the islands themselves and the Canadian government, which should avail itself to make the necessary changes in bilateral trade deemed necessary for equitable economic development.

NEW SPHERE

This opens up the entire sphere of multilateral trade patterns ready for revision in the best interests of balanced world development. The severing of commercial ties with countries ruled by oppressive military dictatorships will in itself necessitate this re-allocation, so that the incentive for immediate action presents itself.

The importation of more secondary manufactured products from various poor countries would not only be beneficial for the third world, but would reduce our dependence on the United States for such imports. (Of course this has to be balanced with expanded manufacturing in Canada to reduce our own raw material exports, but certain goods from the developing nations could surely be purchased by Canada to a greater extent.)

And the purchase of staple agricultural commodities from tropical countries (such as Cuban sugar) must in all fairness be made at reasonable prices so as to provide underdeveloped nations with a source of revenue for the provision of essential services to their people, rather than depleting their resources at cheap rates for the benefit of Redpath Sugar or other wealthy Canadian food processors.

PROFIT MAXIMIZATION

The multi-national corporations, based in the industrialized countries (primarily the United States), tend to operate irrespective of the domestic laws or needs of the individual countries, in a bid for profit maximization through the control of world markets. Deprivation and mass

poverty in the third world, due largely to underdevelopment, is a major consequence of the agglomeration of vast wealth and power by the multi-nationals. This is not surprising, given the fact that many such companies have annual budgets larger than some of the nations in which they operate.

If the multi-national corporation is an extra-legal, international economic force representing the capitalist interests of our western "democracies", has it a corresponding political counterpart? There is little doubt. In the past decade or so, the CIA has participated in numerous counter-insurgent operations which have helped to install military dictatorships in Brazil, Guatemala, Santo Domingo, the Congo, Iran, Indonesia, Cambodia and Chile. This is only to name a few of its more successful exploits.

Given this state of affairs, it has been suggested that some political institutions are mere fronts for economic institutions, as it is the economic factor which actually controls the means of production and the distribution of wealth in society. This may be especially the case in many emerging nations whose political history as sovereign states is very recent, and whose various governments have been determined or maintained by the strength of their armed forces or by external military intervention.

RESOURCE DEPOT

Even though Canada itself serves as a resource depot for American industrialists and is largely controlled by US interests, we have our own multi-national corporations, each with its own finger in the international pie. The activities of Weston Foods (in South Africa), Falconbridge Mines (in Namibia), Bata Shoes (in Kenya), Alcan Ltd. (in Jamaica) and the Canadian chartered banks (in the Caribbean) give some indication of the role which Canada plays in the vast network of imperialism.

In what way can a new Canadian foreign policy alleviate the hardships suffered by local communities abroad, in which branch plants of our multi-nationals are operating? The fact that South African blacks perform forced labour in apartheid work camps owned by Weston Foods presents serious problems to Canadian politicians dedicated to the sanctity of private enterprise.

As certain essential raw materials become increasingly scarce due to resource depletion (e.g. petroleum), the western world will become increasingly eager for the control of such resources. Since many natural resources available for export are located in third world countries, it will be much easier for the western powers simply to invade. "Dollar" imperialism through multi-national corporations and CIA-backed puppet governments are just a glimpse of what could come to pass in a new and more ruthless era of colonial exploitation.

LIFE OR DEATH

Faced with this very real life-or-death situation, many countries in the third world have chosen the path of revolution, some successfully. But as long as western capitalism exists, with its multi-national corporations and para-military organizations seeking to provide new markets for profit maximization and new bases of power, the inherent class antagonisms which provoke revolutionary struggle will also continue to exist.

Liberal-minded reformers will be quick to point out the need for conciliation and a reduction in excessive abuse so as to avoid a third World War. But history moves on, and the economic exploitation of one group by another continues to divide mankind.

By the end of this century the world may plunge itself into the bloodiest conflict yet known to man. The social structure of human civilization must undoubtedly undergo fundamental changes if we are to survive.

If the changes come from the advanced capitalist countries first, a lot of human suffering may be avoided in the transition to a better world.

• Richard Wagman is a student at Glendon College.

University News Beat

by Department of Information and Publications

Emergency Services
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First contact with campus

York Enquiry Service aids applicants to York

Nestled away in the Steacie Science Library dwells the York Enquiry Service. Many people wonder what it's there for.

One hint: during the summer months the staff are usually besieged by crowds of people and the phones ring constantly.

The staff at YES have the task of explaining York's ever-evolving admission requirements to a wide variety of people. Anyone who

applies to one of the undergraduate day-time faculties usually has contact with YES at one point or another.

YES can tell you what the basic admission requirements are. They can arrange an interview for you if you don't think you meet those requirements or if you have special questions or interests.

Once a person is admitted YES even sets up the first advising ap-

pointment.

Considering that it's often the first direct contact a student has with the university, it's a fairly important office.

Information York (across from the Post Office in the Ross Building) tries to help people who are already at York.

The Enquiry Service provides a similar service for those who are not

yet at York or who are only just thinking about coming. If the people at YES can't answer a question, they at least usually know who can.

Well, most of the time, anyway. Last week somebody called up wanting to get in touch with Xavier Hollander. Ms. Hollander, they heard, was taking a course at York. Actually, she is taking one—one of the Centre for Continuing Education's creative writing courses—but the Enquiry Service was unable to help this particular caller.

Sometimes the people at YES have to be quite patient and rather diplomatic. One time a student called up wanting to know how his application was coming. He said he had applied to the Faculty of Arts. A quick check with Arts produced nothing.

The student was called back, but he again insisted he had applied to Arts. He wanted to major in history, he said. When his application was finally located it was discovered that he had written down biology instead.

Another time a girl called up. At first nothing could be found on her either. She had identified herself with her married name. She forgot to mention that she had just gotten married a few days before and had applied under her maiden name.

Of course, every year there's always one guy who calls up angrily to complain that although he applied a good two months ago, he still hasn't received so much as an acknowledgement.

He's only calling up now, he says, to let everybody know what he thinks of York and that he's going to

go to the University of Baffin Island instead.

But a day or two later he calls back to say a funny thing has just happened—while leafing through last month's Rolling Stone he came across his application form!

But most of these are isolated incidents. If a student calls with a legitimate complaint or if there has been an unnecessary delay in the processing of his application, YES does what it can to find out the source of the problem.

Often applicants are over-anxious and worried. Sometimes parents call. Occasionally somebody even calls hoping to find out what the admission regulations are like at some other institution.

YES works under the arms of both the Admissions Office and the School Liaison Office. Currently it has a permanent staff of four. During the summer students are hired to help out.

As well as keeping abreast of the various admission policies of the different faculties, the staff also have to keep informed on what's going on around the campus. Sometimes a high school student or an older person who's thinking of coming to York on a part-time basis will drop by to find out about sitting in on lectures.

So now you know what YES does. Next summer when you're walking through Steacie on your way to the tennis courts or the swimming pool, you won't have to ask.

If you have any friends or relatives who are thinking about coming to York give them the Enquiry Service's number. It's 667-2211.



Peter Hsu graphic

\$300,000 grant given to promote modern East Asian Studies at York and the U of T

The Donner Canadian Foundation has given a grant of \$300,000 to establish a Joint Programme in Modern East Asian Studies between the University of Toronto and York University.

The grant is designed to promote the study of modern East Asia at the two universities. Both already have programmes in the field.

The Council of the programme will include representatives from government, industry and other Ontario universities as well as from York and the University of Toronto. Director of the Joint Programme will be Professor William Saywell, Chairman of the University of Toronto's Department of East Asian Studies. The Associate Director will be Professor Daniel Tretiak, Coordinator of York's East Asian Studies Programme.

The grant is expected to finance the programme's activities for the first three or four years. The money will be used especially in areas relating to Canadian foreign policy in the Pacific.

Among the plans are the establishing of national summer

Graduate Awards

Application forms for the 1975/76 Ontario Graduate Scholarship programme are now available from the Faculty of Graduate Studies. Completed applications must be returned by December 2.

Application forms are also available for the National Research Council's scholarships and fellowships. The NRC Scholarship Committee at York will be meeting during the week of December 2 to rank students applying for next year's awards so these applications must be submitted with supporting documents by November 25.

schools for the study of Chinese and Japanese language and related studies. The grant will also help to sponsor conferences, special lectures and seminars, and even non-credit courses for the public.

The programme has already conducted one Toronto area modern Asian seminar. A second one will be held later in November. These monthly seminars will help to bring together faculty and students to read papers and discuss their research.

The research which is done will be made readily available to those in business and government who have an interest in that part of the world.

The Joint Programme wants to promote the study of modern East Asia at other universities as well, especially those in Southwestern Ontario.

The combined staffs of East Asian specialists at York and the University of Toronto represent the largest such academic community in Canada.

York's own East Asian Studies Programme has a number of experts in various fields, ranging from history and political science to the fine arts. There are also language training courses offered at both the advanced and elementary level in Chinese and Japanese.

York is involved in an exchange programme with the People's Republic of China. Right now there are four students from the People's Republic at York, and three York students are currently studying in Peking. This is the second year of the exchange.

Several members of the faculty have been invited to the People's Republic. Professor Tretiak has been inside China on four occasions.

In recent years there has been a

growing awareness in North America of the importance of East Asia. This is partly due to the increase in diplomatic activity between China and the West, and the realization that China has a rich and magnificent past. Japan's emergence as an economic power has also helped to foster interest in the area.

The establishing of the Joint Programme and the financial assistance the grant offers will help to develop the study of modern East Asia at both institutions, and promote further interest in Canada's relationship to the Pacific.

Committee set up to examine the role of all Health Services at the York main campus

Do you have any criticisms about Health at York? If so, write them down.

A Vice-Presidential advisory committee has been set up to examine the role of Health Services at the York Campus.

The committee intends to study the services currently being offered, reassess them, and report possible recommendations to Vice-Presidents Small and Farr.

As the campus changes so do needs, and in recent years there have been some striking changes at York. There is now a large number of married residents living in apartment-styled buildings on campus. An increasing number of people are using campus facilities well into the night.

In addition, there has been a growth of other health-related services. Harbinger is now offering counselling on birth control and the

use and mis-use of drugs. The Counselling and Development Centre is offering guidance and assistance in many cases similar to the help being given by Harbinger and the medical staff.

Back in the sixties York was an isolated community, but over the years a number of clinics and hospitals have been built within reach of the campus.

The committee wants to explore such questions as there: are the services now being offered sufficient? are some services being duplicated? should there be an integration of all the services? are the hours of operation adequate?

The needs of special interests will also be examined. These include such concerns as athletic injuries, workmen's compensation and emergency treatment for those living in the various residences.

There is also the realization that

the University has an obligation to its employees, as well as to its students.

The membership of the committee covers a cross-section of the community. As well as representatives from the services involved, there are members from the Student Federation, the Residence Council, both the Faculty and Staff Associations, Atkinson, and the Department of Safety and Security.

All members of the community who have points of view are invited to submit written briefs to the Secretary of the Committee, Mrs. Denys Brown, in Room S815 of the Ross Building.

All documents submitted will be carefully tabled and will form a part of the basis for the study. People who submit briefs will be invited to join the committee at one or two of its sessions.

Vacation pay for grad students

If you were a graduate student last year or the year before and worked on campus, you may be eligible for some more money.

Graduate students who worked as teaching assistants, markers, demonstrators or tutors and who did not have full-time jobs away from the campus may be entitled to vacation pay.

This applies to the sessions from September, 1972, through August,

1973 and from September, 1973 through August, 1974.

If you think you have a claim, you should get a claim form from the Administrative Officer for the Faculty of Graduate Studies, in Room N920 of the Ross Building. The completed form should then be returned to this office.

All claims which are valid will be processed as quickly as possible.

Entertainment

Editor: Agnes Kruchio

More than a disaster film

Director buoys Juggernaut

By WARREN CLEMENTS

You'd think movie publicists would learn.

Here we are in the year of the disaster films, those blockbuster epics about ravaged airplanes, burning office complexes and smouldering blimps, and everyone's being bored to death.

The Poseidon Adventure, aside from its overdone Christian allegory, slogged on and on without end. Airport had scores of top-name actors doing tedious little bits. And Airport 1975 promises little relief.

By the time Hindenburg, Earthquake and The Towering Inferno get here, ushers will as a matter of course be handing out No-Doz to the audiences.

So why, when United Artists has a good film like Juggernaut on its hands, does it flog the film as just another disaster film, to the point of grievously misrepresenting the story?

The picture owes its life to director Richard Lester, whose track record includes the Beatles' films, Petulia, How I Won the War, The Knack and, lately, The Three Musketeers. His style is marked by a fine supporting cast of cocksure British characters with barely decipherable accents, who toss off uproarious comments so matter-of-factly that it's a challenge to catch them.

NO EXERCISE

Lester is about the only director who could have saved Juggernaut from becoming an uninteresting "will the characters survive or won't they?" exercise.

Juggernaut concerns an ocean liner in the mid-Atlantic, threatened by a cache of explosives.

The mastermind behind the bombs has installed a sensor so delicate that despite full knowledge of where the bombs are, the ship's personnel can't move them without risking detonation.

Enter Richard Harris, ace bomb dismantler, and his sidekick David Hemmings: and their race against time supplies the tense guts of the film.

There are certain inescapable conventions in this type of picture. Out of a boatload of 1,200 mundane people, we must have a core of 10 or so to sympathize with and worry over. So we get an American mayor, a footloose woman who falls for the captain, the wife of the British Scotland Yard agent who's searching for the extortionist who planted the bomb, the wife's two obnoxious kids, and the social convener who has to make sure everybody on the boat is happy.

At least we don't get hysterical wives, cynical news reporters, more obnoxious kids, cute stowaways or prisoners being brought to justice.

HARRIS VS. BOMB

In any case under Lester's direction, the individual characters aren't really the focal point. There is a definite protagonist (Harris) and a definite antagonist (the bombs, and indirectly the unseen extortionist who calls himself Juggernaut.)

The characters, the boat, the political intrigue behind the ransom demands, everything else in the movie plays second fiddle to their conflict: the struggle between the explosives expert, a man at the top of his profession, and the unseen villain, equally professional, who

designed the bomb.

Lester manages to keep Omar Sharif hidden away in his role as the captain, which is a blessing, since Sharif isn't a strong enough actor to handle more than a relatively minor part. And he gives the role of social convener to a great character actor, Roy Kinnear, who, as a chubby soldier, almost made it with John Lennon to the end of How I Won the War.

The one glaring inadequacy of the film is in the portrayal of the owner of the shipping firm which controls the ocean liner, and the government official who doesn't want him to pay the ransom demanded by the extortionist. Aside from having to cope with a rather silly and incredible sub-plot, neither actor gives the impression that he has been at his job longer than that particular shooting day, or that he believes in the insipid and time-consuming banter he is ex-

pected to carry on.

On the plus side, director Lester paints in the background of the ocean liner with deft shots of stewards trying to carry trays through the rocking ship, while guests politely excuse themselves from the table, presumably to return to their cabins to retch in peace.

Juggernaut is also marked by an intriguing photographic device: all the scenes on the ship are filmed by a gently rocking camera, to simulate the effect of a turbulent ocean voyage.

As a parting note, beware once again the publicity campaign for this film; David Hemmings is supposed to "feel the full fury of the Juggernaut" while Roy Kinnear "has a final chance to prove himself to himself" or some such rot. Garbled nonsense, all of it.



The great and the near-great; Premier William Davis chats with sculptor Henry Moore at the opening of the Art Gallery of Ontario last Saturday, in front of one of Moore's sculptures.

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Hello and goodbye

Skilled actors save play

By BOB McBRIDE

Derivative drama can prove unpalatable. Hello and Goodbye, now playing at the Central Library Theatre, combines the confrontation drama of Albee with Pinter's comedy of menace while providing a dash of Beckett's metaphysical despair as spice. This mixture is only partially digestible.

The play, written by Athol Fugard, a South African artist of growing international repute, concerns the return of a prodigal prostitute sister to the family lair. Her brother, who ostensibly tends to their ailing father, is also fighting his own battle with creeping insanity.

The sister, Hester, has returned after a 15-year absence in order to collect a share of her father's compensation money; he had lost a leg in a mining explosion. She is presented instead with a myriad of boxes containing family memorabilia. When she finally storms her father's room, she discovers that her father is no more. The brother meanwhile has completely adopted the role of the deceased parent.

The play contains several memorable dramatic moments. The opening monologue delivered by the brother Johnny, played by James Douglas, is brilliant in both conception and execution. This outpouring of a wandering mind not

only conveys several of the play's thematic pre-occupations, but also sets the rhythmic, almost lyrical, pace for the rest of Johnny's speeches.

Hester, played by Patricia Hamilton, is given fewer opportunities to shine. Many of her speeches are of the near-cliché, pseudo-heavy variety. The interaction between the sister and brother gains strength only during a number of intervals of swift staccato exchange.

Hello and Goodbye deals with such weighty questions as "truth and illusion", time and change, and familial determinism within an over-

ly realistic framework. The play's meanings are made explicit within the dialogue rather than being evoked through stage language, sub-text and gesture. Too often one feels verbally assaulted, therefore almost intellectually insulted.

These textual flaws are by no means completely destructive of the theatrical experience. The actors, members of the Performing Arts Company, are highly skilled performers whose efforts mitigate the play's more cloying aspects.

Hello and Goodbye is playing at the Central Library Theatre. Student tickets are \$3. Call 924-8950 for reservations.

Little light from Lidov

By ROBIN BECKWITH

If you enjoy feeling oppressed and have absolutely no sense of humour, the programme of new music presented last Monday by the York New Music Co-operative would have been the ideal experience for you.

The offering progressed from a piece entitled Heavy Music (for tuba solo) to a piece called Low Music (for three bass guitars), which two titles excellently expressed their content and the musical scope of the evening.

Of the three works by David Lidov, the evening's featured composer, the most expressive of fear and oppression was The Long March, a poem by Mao Tse-Tung.

The poem was written at the end of the Long March of 368 days, during which time Mao and the Red army had travelled "6,000 to 8,000 miles of China's most hostile swamps, deserts and gorges on foot under nearly constant ground and air attack" (from Lidov's notes). The poem is an expression of Mao's conceited pride at having accomplished and survived — though most had died — such an ordeal.

Such material Lidov chooses in which to express himself!

Mao's poem was sung eerily by Rose Bandi to piano and electronic accompaniment. Other works, by J. Hiscott and G. Nachoff, offered us different expressions of gloom and doom.

Shining through the clouds of despair we could see a little light. There were a good handful of talented musicians such as D. Hill (tuba), A. Tumar (bassoon), M. Snook (electronics) and others scattered about the "orchestra" used in one of Lidov's pieces.

Too bad they had to express their talents through such disjointed, depressing music.



Menaka Thakkar, noted exponent of two classical Indian dance styles, will give a performance tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m. in the Stong JCR. Honoured with the title Singar Mani for her mastery, Thakkar has performed widely in India, Canada, and the United States.

Spook's eve

York Cabaret comes down to earth with a special Hallowe'en celebration of Martians, shootouts, and vaudeville. They promise a lot of frightful material, tonight and tomorrow night in Vanier's Open End at 9 and 10:30 p.m.

Prancing Pony

Tonight's Tap and Keg features the dance group Under the Sign of the Prancing Pony. It's really a front for a Hallowe'en dance, and the show gets under way at 8:30 p.m. Admission is 50 cents general, but free with Bethune ID.

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Firehall Theatre

Acting good, but Wilson's Sky is lemon

By **ROBIN BECKWITH**

The Firehall Theatre is continuing in its tradition of introducing little-known playwrights to the Toronto public.

To such names as Samuel Beckett, Harold Pinter and James Reaney is added that of Langford Wilson, the author of *Lemon Sky*, the current opener at the Firehall. Unfortunately, the play itself, one of Wilson's earliest, prevents Wilson's being included amongst these now-eminent writers.

Alan the protagonist, both narrates the story of his confrontation with his father and becomes a

part of the action of his story. He jerks from character to narrator, thus preventing audience and actors from becoming deeply involved in a potentially valuable experience.

Alan's father and stepmother become narrators within Alan's story as well, so that one always feels hazy about where Wilson is in time.

Of all the elements of this production, Lucien Parmentier's set is the most striking. From the theatre's ceiling hangs a wooden frame of a roof from which are suspended wooden window-frames. There is a scrim behind the house's interior on which one sees the suggestion of

California mountains and through which shades of blue or yellow light are shone to give the effect of day or night.

Generally speaking, the acting—considering all but Chris Britten, who played Alan, are amateurs—was of good quality.

Those characters whose depth and

consistency was developed by the author were performed with like qualities by the actors. Cheryl Kramsky and Jean Melusky as Penny and Carol, two parolee-boarders, and Lawrence Beckwith as Jerry, Alan's half-brother, played three such fortunate characters.

Gordan Jocelyn, as Alan's father,

managed also to develop a feeling of continuity and involvement, in spite of Wilson's characterization.

Chris Britten, and Joan Shaw as Alan's mother, suffered the most from Wilson's shallow approach to his material.

It is good to see Toronto being exposed to new and rising playwrights. I just hope *Lemon Sky* is not a true indicator of what will be considered worthwhile theatre ten years from now.

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Gypsy Tale from Storytime troupe

Storytime theatre takes off again tomorrow at 10 a.m. in the Bethune JCR with a romantic-passionate *Gypsy Tale*. It is their version of what happens when a gypsy family camps on private property. With admission free, it's a pretty good deal.

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York's oldest society lives

From the folks who gave you sirens and beer

By JULIAN BELTRAME

The autumn leaves come tumbling down, the sky turns a cold hue of blue, tree limbs shiver with each gust of northern air, and the green grass of summer is no longer. It is the winter of despair, when young vibrant spirits fight approaching gloom with each step towards their destination, York.

Then it happens; in a half deserted park or an empty CNE stadium, a loud siren belches out from the sidelines, drowning out the mini-skirted band and the quarterback's irregular huts.

It sounds like the warning preceding an attack from the air, and perhaps, some 30 years back, these same sirens warned the war-battered inhabitants of London of yet another strike from the enemy on the east.

But today, they only attest to the Red and White Society, a group of perhaps crazy, perhaps drunken, probably both, York students who turn out to cheer, fight, and drink for one of the worst football teams ever assembled to disgrace this institution, as well as more worthy athletic events.

There is a tradition to be discovered in the Society. Lorne Strachan, this year's president, proudly points to the fact that the society is the oldest at York, tracing back its history to 1965.

And a tradition to be proud of too, and one the current members strain to live up to.

OLD CHALK

In 1968, a member of that society stole the chalking equipment used to mark the football and soccer fields and wrote the society's name in large letters on BOG Hill, that mound of grassed-over debris 100 yards in front of the Ross building. (The mound was named by the Brotherhood of Geographers, another on-campus group of rowdies, who have recently quieted their ways.)

This brave feat was the society's first official act, and one that was hard to follow. But they tried. Several years later, another member of that proud society 'borrowed' a siren from an OPP officer's motorcycle and, demonstrating remarkable ingenuity, found a way of adding it to the group's act during football games. That year, president Paul Leonard thought it was such a good idea that he immediately went out and bought five World War II air raid sirens, manufactured in Manchester during that war.

The sirens have been part of the Red and White act ever since, although only three remain in func-

tional order.

And the sirens have served the society well. Why, only last year members of this well-meaning school of timid students (sic) were viciously beaten into submission by the Lady Godiva band during the annual York-Toronto football match. Their excuse for the attack was that the boisterous musical instruments belonging to the Red and White members drowned out the band's own selections.

POPPYCOCK

Drowned out a band? What poppycock! What chance did three sirens have of drowning out an entire band?

But not all efforts of the happy-go-lucky siren players have been so rudely received. Last week the group performed a solo at half-time during the York-Wilfrid Laurier game and outshone the Yeomen by 90 points.

And this was only one of the society's good works. Who was that group of fun-loving students who purchased an old automobile, somehow smuggled it down the stairs of Winters College and proceeded to cut the vehicle in half lengthwise?

And what other association hands down to its members from year to year an impressive collection of beer bottle caps, boasting one cap from the farthest reaches of Africa?

Certainly no other society can boast a list of past presidents, none of whom have made good. Strachan emphasizes that "all have degenerated into standard good citizens."

But wait a minute! One of these "standard good citizens" is in prison, one has disappeared from the face of the civilized world, another is working inside a women's prison (he's no fool), and yet another has made the big time of auto body repair shops. Let's see you beat that, CYSF.

MERCY

And no-one can say that the Red and White is afraid to try anything new. The Mercy Humppe band was another of the society's many attempts to put class in their act, but it met with a few of those unforeseen obstacles.

Strachan explains that "the band was never much good anyway," and that "it took up too much valuable drinking time", and so had to be disbanded. Yes, a failure, an inoperative statement; but not before the band marched around the campus making the pub-rounds to celebrate Team Canada's 6-5 win over Russia in the first meeting of the two hockey giants. It was the band's and Canada's last hurrah,



Head cheerleader Carolyn Reid poses in front of an assortment of Red and White Society paraphernalia, including one of the infamous sirens and a selection of hard hats.

featuring the first ever marching siren.

Some of the squares around campus have slurred the society, saying it is nothing more than a congregation of all the nuts, weirdos and fatbellied beer-drinkers that have been dumped on this university in the past four years. But they're wrong—the members also drink the hard stuff.

But if any doubts remain concerning the minds of the above-mentioned, possibly the following facts will end all rumours.

This year's Red and White has amalgamated with the York cheerleaders, so that the ladies could meet expenses of purchasing sweaters, skirts, and bus tickets to and from games.

Strachan told this reporter confidentially that the society must "work as closely as they can (get away with) with the cheerleaders" and that as those same cold winds which tear the leaves off the trees at York send goosepimples streaming up the cheerleaders' legs, the society must double as cheerleader warmers.

And for all this service, the society gets close to \$400 from the CYSF council. One year they got as much as \$800.

Now does this sound like the society's filled with crazies?

No! Those are not the actions of crazies; they are acts of an up-

looking, dedicated group of people who know what they want and how to get it.

The good part of this story is that you too can join the Red and White society. That is, if you happen to be a faculty member, student, or alumnus of York. Those of you who fit in all or one of these categories are in-

cluded to come and get into the swing of things.

Join "Crank" Lamb on the lead siren, John Titus playing second siren, and prez Strachan on the third siren, as they switch from the losing footballers to the winning ways of the York puck-hurlers.

Come one, come all!



THERE IS 'LOIS' AND THERE ARE OTHERS...

Cage girls win

By WENDY MICHALOWICZ

The York Women's basketball team tasted the sweetness of success for the first time in many seasons.

In an invitational tournament held this past weekend at the University of Toronto, York won 54-27, 44-37, and 30-29 against Centennial College Colts, IPA, and York Raiders respectively. A week previously, York Raiders had slaughtered York 68-25.

This tourney victory followed a trouncing defeat over Sir Wilfrid Laurier University last Thursday. Coach Alf Lane was pleased with his team's performance and believes the girls will do much better than in previous years' efforts in league competitions which begin in mid-November.

York hosts an invitational tournament featuring Queen's University, the University of Guelph and Loyola University this weekend. Game times are 5:30 p.m. and 7:45 p.m. on Friday, and 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Saturday.

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Accent on tough play

Puckmen dump champions in Palace opener

By ALAN RISEN

York's hockey Yeomen, playing in aggressive brand of hockey that has not been seen here in several seasons, dumped the defending national champions from the University of Waterloo 5-4 in a non-conference game Tuesday night at the Ice Palace.

York's Doug Dunsmuir, who scored two goals and a like number of assists, and earned the first star rating, succinctly summed up the York effort:

"We threw more checks in this game than all last season. It isn't a case this year of just two or three guys hitting, but the whole team."

Coach Dave Chambers also saw the tough play as the key to York's success: "This is the most aggressive I've seen York in the years I've been here," he said. "It was fantastic. There were a few weaknesses, but we'll iron them out."

AWAY GAMES

The Yeomen will have plenty of opportunity to work things out before the regular season starts. Friday they travel to Columbus, Ohio for two games against the Buckeyes. They also face such top American teams as Cornell, Clarkson College, Lake Superior State and Bowling Green, as well as top Canadian universities like Loyola, and Sir George Williams, as they prepare to take a

shot at the national championships this year.

Tuesday night both teams looked a bit sloppy in their initial game; but both have added many new faces this year, and it will take time for the players learn to work together.

The one Yeomen unit which played with a semblance of system was the high scoring trio of Al Avery, Tim Ampleford and Dunsmuir. This unit accounted for four of the team's five goals, and generally controlled play whenever they were on the ice.

Also impressive up front for York was newcomer Bob Wasson, who created numerous scoring opportunities with strong forechecking. Back along the blueline, newcomer Gord Cullen impressed with his heavy hitting and Steve Dmytruk did a good job of moving the puck up the ice. Dave Clements and Bill Brooks also made their presence felt by handing out some stiff bodychecks.

KNEE INJURY

Between the pipes, Rick Quance looked steady until a knee injury forced him to leave the game at 4:15 of the second period. Peter Kostek, who replaced him, looked equally sharp, and it appears that the Yeomen can count on either of these two men to fill that all important

position.

From the other side of the rink, the Warriors opened training camp two weeks later than the Yeomen and their lack of conditioning showed in the third frame, when York outshot them 14-9 and took the game away from their guests.

Goalie Jaque Dupuis is again playing in all-star form, and newcomer Peter Ashero looked particularly sharp up front for Waterloo.

Ashero joined veteran all-stars Mike Guimond and Ron Hawkshaw on a line that will do a lot of damage in the OUAA this year. Tuesday night they accounted for three of Waterloo's four goals.

The Warriors, although also displaying an aggressive attack, were

not as forceful on the puck as they were last year when they surprised everyone by taking the Canadian championship. Coach Bob McKillop feels this is something that will come in time as his players learn to work with a system.

KUDOS

McKillop was especially complimentary to the Yeomen after the game, stating that he feels York has "excellent chances of beating U of T this year."

The Waterloo coach pointed to the fine effort of the York netminders as the key to York's success. Last year it was Dupuis in the Warrior net who was responsible more than anyone for his team's great success, so McKillop speaks from experience.

Pucknotes: The biggest cheer of the night came in the third period when it was announced that Ali knocked out Foreman in the big fight... The domination of the Avery line was recognized in the three star post-game selection. They were named one, two and three... Waterloo pulled their goaltender with one minute and 20 seconds remaining in the game and the score at 5-3 for York. The gamble almost paid off as they scored 22 seconds later, but strong forechecking by the Yeomen for the remaining 58 seconds kept the puck in the Warrior end and killed any hopes the visitors had of pulling out a tie... York's next home game is Sunday afternoon November 10, when they host the University of Ottawa Gee-Gees. Face-off is 1 p.m.

Yeomen have eye on finals, steam-roll over Warriors

York received assistance from Toronto last Thursday, as the Blues upset Guelph 14-13 to open the doors for the Yeomen to reach the OUAA final for the third successive year.

Buoyed by this news, the rugby squad proceeded on Saturday to show Waterloo how the game should be played. The 27-3 score gives only a partial indication of the Yeomen's mastery, since they had two clear-cut tries disallowed by a somewhat incompetent referee, and missed a third by inches as Ev Spence stepped out of bounds just before he could ground the ball in the Warriors' end zone.

Rookie Bruce Matheson led the way with four tries; Tony Di Thomasis contributed two tries and Mario Raponi a penalty kick. Ironically, Matheson was a last-second replacement for regular Paul Madonia, who was barred from playing when Waterloo objected to the

cast he has for a broken thumb; the referee agreed with Waterloo, although the cast was adequately padded with foam rubber.

Guelph's loss and York's win mean that the Yeomen have only to win their two remaining games against Trent and Western to assure themselves of a spot in the final on November 9.

OUAA standings (to Oct. 28)

GP	W	L	F	A	PTS
Queen's	8	8	0	162	31 16
Guelph	9	6	3	159	109 12
York	7	5	2	127	52 10
Toronto	8	5	3	119	75 10
RMC	8	4	4	129	75 8
Waterloo	8	4	4	54	94 8
McMaster	7	3	4	84	69 6
Western	8	3	5	88	94 6
Trent	7	1	6	26	172 2
Brock	8	0	8	20	194 0

Title a certainty

York's soccer Yeomen clinched their third successive East Division title in Kingston Sunday when they coasted to 2-2 tie with RMC.

Although they are to play a rematch with the Military College next Saturday at home, York can no longer be mathematically eclipsed by either RMC or Queens.

Mac Musabay continued his scoring ways by notching his 10th goal, and defenseman Enric Rose counted the other.

York cagers vs. alumni

York's basketball Yeomen open their season Saturday night with the annual alumni game at Tait McKenzie gym.

Former coach Bob McKinney will be behind the bench as such stars as Alf Lane, Sany Nixon and Stan Rafael return to their Alma Mater to give the 1974-75 cagers their first taste of competitive action.

Leading the varsity team will be star guard Ev Spence. Coach Bob Bain calls this year's squad a much improved team and figures they should be solid playoff contenders.

Tip-off is at 8:15 p.m.



Peter Hsu photo

Buried somewhere on the bottom of this pile is a Waterloo ball-carrier. Holding him down are York's Pat Lamanna (16), and Stu Scott (14). Coming in to make sure he stays put are Brian Bouke (66)

wielding his well padded arm, John Wragg (60) and Joe Rocha (50). In the background are York's Ray Scott (61) and Waterloo centre Cam Prange.

York winless in Futility Bowl

Not with a bang, but a whimper

By FRANK GIORNO

The football season came to an end for the O-QUIFC's two weak sisters last Saturday as they met to do combat in the unofficial Battle of the Bottoms.

The game was steeped in futility. No one team seemed to want to win badly. At times, in fact, it seemed that each team was going out of its way to give up.

At one stage of the game (very early), Waterloo led 22 to 0 and it looked as though they were going for more. Then their altruistic tendencies emerged. In the greatest display of Christian grace since St. Vincent de Paul first placed one of his clothes-for-the-poor boxes in his local shopping plaza, Waterloo proceeded to give away points in a rather beneficent manner. Not only did they allow our guys to catch up, but eventually to take the lead.

Not to be undone by Waterloo's efforts, the pious Yeomen were equally set upon being the more genteel. After assuming a 30 to 22 lead, the Yeomen made it quite easy for the Warriors to recover.

In actions reminiscent of the Toronto Argonauts, the Yeomen were never at a loss for ways to lose the game. The two key plays were a blocked punt which led to Waterloo's winning touchdown, and a dropped ball's eye by Ray Fox earlier in the game which seemed destined to be a perfect touchdown.

Artistically the game was a flop, but you could not fault the surprises and the uncertainty to which the fans were treated. Never was the outcome of the game predictable.

The Yeomen were plagued with injuries. They played their final (and perhaps easiest) game without three regulars: linebackers Rick Slipitz and Stan Kozic, and lineman Gus Banka.

Scoring touchdowns for Waterloo were Bob Kendall, Chris Ksiezopolski, Steve Connell and Ken Donn. Jim Crane kicked one convert and a field goal plus a single.

York scoring was handled by Joe Rocha on a Steve Connell interception, a 25 yard pass from Doug Kitts to Julian Bellotti, and one-yard run by Kevin Beagle. York's go-ahead touchdown was scored by Bob Veloci on a recovery of a Doug Crossman end-zone fumble of a Fox punt.

The victory gave Waterloo sole possession of second-last place in the western conference. York, by virtue of the loss, has claimed the basement for yet another year.

Coach Wirkowski viewed the year as not a total loss. He said that throughout he was impressed by certain players on the squad, and labelled them an important foundation for

next year.

With players such as quarterback Doug Kitts and fullback Kevin Beagle, a freshman returning next year with the experience gained this year, the team has a solid foundation on which to build a winning team.

Wirkowski cited the U of T Blues as a team which in one year put it all together and won the Yates Cup (emblematic of O-QFIC supremacy). They were able to attain a few good football players through transfers, plus a hell of a rookie fullback in Mark Bragagnollo, and ended the year as champions.

This winter, Wirkowski plans to implement a compulsory training programme for all prospective '75 Yeomen.

EXTRA YARNS

• Coach Wirkowski plans to push for playing the '75 York home games on campus rather than at the CNE stadium regardless of whether the York stadium is completed or not.

• The Yeomen will only lose six players next year: linebacker Stan Kozic; Guard Enrico Duella; Quarterback, Gerry Verge; Pete Jones and flanker Paul Forbes; and Ray Scott.

• Wirkowski praised the play of Doug Kitts, FB Kevin Beagle (who has also taken over as Yeomen FG kicker), punter Ray Fox, linebacker Brian Watts, and Burt Thorton.

• Line coach Danny Nykoluk was pleased by the play of offensive linemen Paul Sheridan and Gerry Grygorzewicz. All the above will be returning next year.

Sports Calendar

Friday

- Hockey: York versus Ohio State in Ohio
- Field Hockey: OWIAA finals at McMaster

Saturday

- Basketball: York versus Alumni, Tait McKenzie Gym, 8:15 p.m.
- Cross country: finals at Queen's (for times dial 667-3734)
- Football: Eastern semi-finals - U of T versus Loyola at varsity stadium, 2 p.m.
- Rugby: York versus Western at York, 2 p.m.
- Volleyball: University of Waterloo Invitational

Tuesday

- Hockey: York versus University of Guelph at Guelph, 8 p.m.

Wednesday

- Soccer: OUAA finals at western division winner, 2 p.m.