

CYSF nominations lag; deadline extended

By MANNY MASONGSONG

Due to a poor turnout, the Council of the York Student Federation has extended CYSF nominations until tomorrow afternoon. At the same time, names of declared candidates running in the February 2 elections were released.

Rob Macrae, a CYSF representative on the senate, is one of the official candidates for the presidency. He said his candidacy was motivated by the need for a better social atmosphere at York and for more student participation in the running of their courses.

"There's never been any reason to take pride in being a York student," he said. "Student life at York is dull and little is going on outside classes. We'll bring in more bands and put on more concerts, because I feel that it is one opportunity for students to get together."

With Jeff Otis, his running mate, Macrae was responsible for the success of the Winters college November programme when three big bands were brought to York.

About York's academic problems, he said, "The real academic issue is the role of the

student in determining what kind of education he wants. The situation we now have will be little changed if the board of governors disappear tomorrow.

The York Young Socialists also announced their participation in CYSF elections. Bryan Belfont, a Vanier college student, is running for the presidency, with Terry Fobert trying for the vice-presidency. Norm Faria and Tony DeFelice are the party's candidates for college rep positions.

The Young Socialists' platform concerns the destinies of university graduates and the hiring of

university faculty in Canada. This is discussed in The Young Socialist, the official publication of the nationwide organization, where it says:

"University graduates are now destined for positions in which they sell their labour power, and a greater number of students are now drawn from the ranks of the working class."

It went on to say that "only 15 per cent of new faculty hired at Canadian universities are trained in this country. The rate of unemployment of university graduates is rising as a whole."

A rumour is circulating that Mike Fletcher, McLaughlin college rep on CYSF, is also running for the presidency. Fletcher, unfortunately, was not available at press time to comment.

Next week, all official CYSF candidates will be speaking at forums at 1 pm in the common rooms of the following colleges: Founders college, Tuesday; Vanier college, Wednesday; and Winters college, Thursday.

At the present time CYSF, Room N108 Ross Building, is still waiting for more nominations.

Army colonel says Israel is homeland

By DAVID CHUD

An Israeli army colonel told a gathering of 200 that Israel is the "one country in the world where Jews have their destiny in their own hands," at a forum on the plight of Soviet Jews Tuesday night.

Colonel Ya-Akov Kaplan spoke at the meeting sponsored by the Action Committee for Soviet Jewry.

Mark Shapiro, a spokesman for the committee explained that the group is not anti-communist.

"We are not against the Soviet Union just because it is the Soviet Union. We are worried about the problems of Jews in the USSR. We want Jews to have the rights of other minorities and we want those who desire to leave to be allowed to do so."

Shapiro explained that the committee's demands conform to the Soviet constitution and also to international law.

Col. Kaplan, admonished young Jews in the west who have taken stands against Israel and contended.

"I don't have to make up revolutionary reasons for supporting the State of Israel."

Kaplan, who is a former major in the Polish army, contended that Israel is the only place that Soviet Jews can move to for a just and free life.

"We will not give up our battle until our brethren in Russia have their freedom," he said.

The meeting was shown a film called, *Before Our Eyes*, which briefly outlined the historical position of Jews in the Soviet Union, and was then addressed by poet Irving Layton and lawyer Joe Pomerant.

Shapiro described the program of his committee as two-fold. The first is to send a telegram to the Soviet ambassador in Ottawa. The telegram may be signed at the committee's table in front of the post office in the central square. The second goal of the committee is to raise the level of awareness about the Soviet situation in Toronto.

There will be another forum on the same topic tonight at 8 pm in Lecture Hall 2 room I.

Speakers will include J.B. Salsberg, former MPP and member of the Communist Party of Canada; Stuart Rosenberg, Rabbi at the Beth Tzedec synagogue; and Jerry Rosenfeld, recently returned from the Soviet Union.



Singer Pauline Julien, outspoken Quebec independentist who was recently arrested under the War Measures Act, waves here to a crowd at Glendon College where she was given a standing ovation during a performance Friday night. See page 13.

U Vic won't renew 14 faculty contracts

VICTORIA (CUP) — Unorthodox faculty are being forced out of the University of Victoria, contends the campus newspaper, the Martlet.

Fourteen teachers have been refused either tenure or renewed contracts by the administration.

The Martlet states that "it seems more than coincidental that most of the faculty members being forced out this year are in one way or another nonconformists."

The paper says that a

technicality is being used by the board of governors in its dispute with the faculty association to deny at least four lecturers their jobs, "despite their good reputations as teachers." It names philosophy teacher Toby Graff, French lecturer Neil Thompson, and English lecturers George Forbes and Shelia Hoggis.

The Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT) has decided to investigate the situation.

U of T students delay strike vote over parity issue

Students at the University of Toronto voted yesterday to postpone a strike vote until Monday after the Arts and Science faculty council defeated a move to set up a parity committee.

Instead, about 400 students at the meeting voted to continue a "parity festival" of music and speakers set up in the main hall of the Sydney Smith building by student members of the faculty council and the Students' Administrative Council.

Most arts and science students at the university pass through the main hall of the building on their

way to classes.

Students will vote again on Monday to strike or to hold a sit-in in the Sydney Smith building.

Yesterday's meeting was called after the faculty council defeated a move to set up a committee on restructuring the council to give students equal representation.

Students now make up about 5 per cent of the council.

The report of the Commission on University Government released last spring recommended that students be given equal representation in the governing of the university.

Writes Globe article

Dean of Atkinson attacks nationalists

By SHELLI HUNTER

Atkinson college dean Harry Crowe has charged that nationalism in Quebec "is a sub-set of fascism, and in English Canada, a sub-set of Marxism."

Crowe made the accusations in an article in the *Globe* magazine Saturday.

Nationalism "began with anti-Americanism and has led to the panacea of the Waffle anti-party group ...," he said in the article.

"The Waffle group is to English Canada what separatism is to Quebec. Both want the whole tribe to return to the wigwams."

When contacted by EXCALIBUR to comment further, Crowe said he is suspicious of self-contained philosophies.

"We had one from Hitler ... Waffle nationalism and the Marxist version of socialism ceases to become a set of ideas and becomes a gospel."

Crowe said he had no negative feelings towards Canadian nationalism but he was "unhappy about the association of nationalism and socialism in a single political doctrine."

He stated he is "not opposed to the development of a national characteristic" but is "leery of the association of nationalism with any political ideology. In Canada it is now Marxist."

Bob Holden, student chairman of the Atkinson committee examining

Americanization, when asked by EXCALIBUR to comment on Crowe's article, said it was "too strong."

"The Waffle group's anti-American stand is not the one that has to be taken by Canada and in that sense dean Crowe was right, but his language is too strong."

Holden feels the Waffle group's stand is helpful, however, because its extreme position causes moderates to stand up and take a look at the Canadian situation.

Holden feels the Waffle group is not moderate enough. "We shouldn't be anti anything, we should be pro-Canadian."

Crowe insists that nationalists are not radicals but conservatives and the Waffle's Marxist slogans are simply a cover dressing for nationalism.

He said he is apprehensive about American influence on the Canadian economy. He suggested that "devices have to be employed to increase control of the economy by Ottawa."

Holden insists that foreign capital is necessary for the maintenance of the Canadian economy but greater control should be employed.

A number of the members in Holden's group are on the Committee for an Independent Canada. They feel that we must work within the system to effect changes within the existing political set-up.

Which Hunt?

By BRIAN MILNER and HARRY KITZ

In its attempt to get closer to student, staff and faculty problems, grievances and questions at York, EXCALIBUR has an "Action Line" type feature, which appears below.

If you are having trouble or just a little aggravation at York and you want help, come to the friendly EXCALIBUR office in the central square or drop us a line.

Paul Crookall of Osgoode I is deeply in debt and gambling his year on his student grants coming through soon. Crookall has received his first term loan, but, so far, neither of his grants have arrived.

"I've been living on loans from my friends, but they need the money back now," said Crookall. "The real bumner is I haven't been able to afford books this last term."

His first request for a grant was denied when improper information was mistakenly put into the computer. His connected request form left the Student Awards office on Dec. 1 and hasn't been heard from since.

"No student has any guarantee that his cheque will come at any specific time," said Mr. G. Fontaine, director of the Department of Student Awards. According to Fontaine, it takes six to eight weeks for a cheque to be processed: "it's not an unreasonable length of time."

The request for a grant — after being completed at Student Awards — is sent to the Department of University Affairs where a voucher for the cheque is processed and passed along to the Treasury Department. There, the cheque



Loan lineup.

is completed and returned to the department of University Affairs from where they are dispatched to the various universities.

Mrs. P. Thorpe of University Affairs told Which Hunt: "It's up to the treasury when they are going to send it to us."

She explained that once the cheque had left their office they couldn't trace it ("It's out of our hands.") and added as an aside, "You know how slow the government is."

Mr. R. Riding of the treasury department was at a loss to give any information on the grant cheque. He referred us back to University Affairs: "If you want the information, they can tell you at what stage the cheque is at."

"We got so many cheques here we wouldn't know where to look for it." The government was, as usual, entrapped in its own web of red tape.

Crookall went to the bank with a cosigner to attempt to get a loan.

"He brought in a cosigner with debts all over the place," said Mrs. M. Manzoli, the loan arranger. Because of this his loan was refused.

When Which Hunt pressed for the requirements a cosigner must possess, the bank manager replied that "as a cosigner he must have a steady income; the cosigner may have collateral in lieu of a job... in bonds or stocks, readily convertible to cash." It doesn't seem the bank holds too much faith in the students.

What all this boils down to is that unless Crookall can find an 'acceptable' cosigner, Which Hunt is powerless against the combined impotence of the government and banking bureaucracies.

ed. note: Crookall's cheque has since appeared without fanfare in the office of Student Awards.

On 100 acres of land

Faculty co-op suggested

An ad hoc Housing Committee is looking for 50 to 70 faculty members willing to put up \$100 for provisional membership in a Faculty Housing Co-operative.

The committee hopes to buy about 100 acres of semi-wooded, hilly land, and develop it into home lots for York faculty members.

The building lots will be allocated to members on a 99 year lease basis. The "purchase price" of each lease would be in the area of \$14,000 to \$20,000. Some land will be set aside for common use, a community house and swimming pool.

Each member will be responsible for erecting his own house but the co-operative will engage a single architect and building for those who wish to economize by having several houses built at the same time.

The instigator of this project, Professor J. Buttrick of the Economics Department, was not available for comment before press time, but presumably the purpose of the co-operative is to lower the cost of land for housing, the biggest single cost involved. In addition, the tract of land they obtain will no doubt be more scenic than the moonscapes generally

associated with new developments. Membership in the co-operative will not be restricted to those employed at York.

The co-operative's prospectus states that "With support and encouragement from the

university, we believe that failure is unlikely; clearly, however, it is a possibility."

Further information and applications are available from Prof. J. Buttrick, room S619 in the Ross building.

York briefs

Vanier council in by acclamation

By MANNY R. MASONGSONG

Vanier College last Friday elected new members to its Student Council. Nine students, including one for the representative from the Fellows, were all elected by acclamation. The old council will meet for the last time today at 7 pm.

In the meantime, nominations are still open for Winters and McLaughlin College councils. There is no information yet available as to the number of nominations already in for both colleges. McLaughlin college will close its council nominations this afternoon, and the election, if there are enough candidates, will be held on January 27.

Science has curriculum forum

The Faculty of Science has recently changed their requirements for the Bachelor of Science degree and has instituted a credit system.

The Student Faculty Liaison Committee is sponsoring a forum to discuss these curriculum changes.

Faculty members will be present to explain their rationale for the credit system and hopefully to receive student feedback. All complaints, comments and criticisms are welcome.

The forum will be from 4:30 to 6 pm Tuesday January 26 in Lecture Hall 2 Room G.

All science faculty and students are urged to attend.

Howard Halpern presents poetry

York psychology student Howard Halpern will present "A View of Man" through poetry tonight at 7 o'clock. The presentation will be part of the new student run course, Explorations in Humanistic Psychology: An Introduction.

This presentation — one of several attempts to get away from the lecture format and make education an experience instead of a chore — will consist entirely in poetry.

Although other authors' work will be included, the presentation will, for the most part, consist of poems written by Halpern himself.

The poetry reading will be held in Room 291 People's Psychology Building. Members of the York community are invited to attend.

Dating service

doesn't bother

homophile group

The York Chapter of the Canadian Homophile Association is not disturbed by the exclusion of homophiles from the computer dating programme to take place at York.

According to Roger Wilkes, president of the association, "We recognize that the questionnaire would have to be modified in order to match those of the same sex. Although the service excludes homophiles, at least their rejection recognizes our existence."

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College masters schedule meeting

Thefts in the parking lots are increasing

By JIM SMITH and MIKE SAVAGE

Last fall an 18-year-old youth from outside the university community was arrested by Metro police on campus on suspicion of theft. The youth subsequently admitted involvement in twenty previous acts of vandalism and theft on campus.

The same group of some half-dozen youths, usually in some state of intoxication, who are not university members, have been escorted off the campus by Metro police three times this year.

These are just two examples of numerous incidents of this kind cited by Bob Thompson, president of the Founders student council. Thompson was instrumental in setting up a student-staffed security system in college complex one this year in an attempt to cut down on thefts and vandalism in the colleges.

\$20,000 worth of thefts and vandalism since September prompted students to set up their own security system. Thompson

explained "We like to keep Metro (police) off campus as much as we can."

As one problem diminished another rose in its place. Thefts and vandalism are on the increase in campus parking lots. Since the 18-year-old youth was picked up, petty thefts in parking lots decreased from 18 in November to six in December. But now thefts are on the rise again.

C.G. Dunn, director of Safety and Security Services, said "After a brief interval, we are back to another rash of petty thefts and vandalism on York parking lots."

Dunn said he has requested additional Metro surveillance of York parking lots at night. Dunn had requested extra security but was turned down due to budget restrictions.

Thompson said "Security, as it exists now, is understaffed." He complained that security men are not properly trained. They carry two-way radios but don't know how to use them, he said.

Dunn said campus security

cannot compete with forces like Metro police in terms of pay. One member of the campus force was formerly with Metro police, another member is an ex-Ontario Provincial Police member.

Thompson said the system of security changes from day to night. During the day emphasis is on controlling parking and traffic. At night security concentrates on the colleges and office buildings. He said from midnight to 8 am only one man patrols parking lots and outbuildings.

Dunn said one man is stationed on the main entrance, and three others are used for outside and inside patrols. At any time during the night two men can be mobile on the campus.

For a two-week period this school year Bob Thompson conducted an experiment. At 1:30 am he went roaming through the parking lots of York armed with a 3-1/2 foot club. When security approached he did not attempt to hide.

Thompson said, "On at least

three occasions I was spotted by a patrol car and not once did they ask me what I was doing there."

He doubts they could not have seen him, but admits that some members of security know him.

Dunn said he believes Thompson, but he said one man in a patrol car would be foolish to approach a prowler armed with a club. The security officer probably called for help, Dunn said.

Two years ago some research was carried out on the parking lot problem. Most losses resulted from theft of convertible tops, wheels, and radios. Researchers found parking lots B and C with inadequate lighting. Parking lot 'A' was the best-lit at that time.

In a January 12 letter to resident students of complex one Dunn wrote "A' lot, on the other hand is well illuminated." Thompson said lot 'A' is best lit of all the lots, but is far from well illuminated. Dunn pointed out there has never been a reported theft from lot 'A'.

Two days after Dunn's letter was

sent out to students about 20 cars, in lots B, C, and J, were broken into. One car was stolen. Entry was gained mostly through the vent windows.

Recommendations that both Thompson and Dunn agree on include concentration of residence cars in one parking lot, preferably lot 'A' near the main gate. The lot is better lit and no thefts have ever been reported on the lot. As Thompson pointed out this concentration of cars would facilitate snow removal.

Dunn said "We will be putting security on as a temporary measure." He explained that security depends on what the community wants.

Founders college council is presently offering a \$50 reward for information leading to arrest of people found damaging university and college property. Hugh Parry, master of Founders, will put the problem of thefts and vandalism before a meeting of all college masters next week.

Computer dating starts here today

Final plans were announced Tuesday for the York Computer Dating Service to go into operation today.

According to Marina Di Francesco, the Founders College Council Social Representative, the questionnaires will be sold in Founders College as well as the Central Square between 10 and 2 pm, January 21 to 29, excluding the one weekend. Forms will also be available in Glendon College Council office.

Monetary prizes, it was learned, will also be offered to the one, two and three thousandth applicants.

Each question on the form asks about the interests of the applicant, the prospective date and the importance of each question to the applicant.

He or she is quizzed about race, age, religion, height and weight, nationality, drugs, occupation (campus secretaries may also join) and of course the sex questions.

On the topic of sex the questionnaire seeks to rate such items as 'experience', 'taste', and 'fortitude'. The organizers hope that the service will attract those on staff and faculty as well as students.



A representative of C.Y.S.F. returned her Versafood coffee on two successive occasions to the manager Mr. J. Wares. Wares investigated, found the problem and corrected it. Which goes to prove that if you make them taste it, they will try to improve it.

Too many PhDs says Ontario CUA

TORONTO (CUP) — A statement from Ontario's Committee on University Affairs indicates that there are not enough jobs for doctoral graduates, but notes that it is "improbable" that too many PhDs are being produced.

According to the CUA, some university graduate programs may have to be curtailed because of an oversupply of graduates in some fields.

The market for doctoral graduates, it says in its annual report, has "softened considerably," due to a reversal of the flow to the U.S.

But, it adds, "it seems improbable that in total too many people are now graduating with higher degrees."

It cites an "overwhelming need" for applied research relating to poverty economic development and welfare in Canada, and indicates that "some change in the character of graduate problems may be needed."

However, if Canada should determine to take "a more aggressive line" in research and development with respect to urban development, transportation, housing, the north and other fields, "we could possibly find ourselves again... endeavoring to force the expansion of graduate enrolment."

York student clinic is finally in full swing

By WENDY DENNIS

The York Student Clinic, located in room 212, Vanier Residence, is in full swing again, after a few months of false starts and operational hassles.

The clinic, which deals specifically with abortion and birth control information, and drug crises, is under the auspices of two full-time staff members and an extensive number of volunteer members.

It operates every day from 10 am to 6 pm, but after hours the university switchboard directs calls to available counsellors.

Sandy Feldheim, one of the clinic co-ordinators, is excited about the limitless possibilities of a collectively-run, student-oriented service such as York's.

"We believe very strongly that any pregnant girl who comes in for advice, must make the ultimate decision about what to do herself. We're here to offer comfort, to present and discuss all the alternatives available, and encourage her to make the best possible decision for herself. But we won't ever tell anybody what to do."

The aims and policies of the clinic are decided at weekly staff meetings, where feelings and philosophies are shared, discussed and acted upon.

"The on-going staff meetings are very important, because it is there

that we redefine our policies and get our biases out in the open. Right now we are investigating setting up a teach-in, and extending our services into the high schools where they are desperately needed, Feldheim said.

The clinic has been handling on the average three abortion

referrals each day. There is a list of New York doctors on file who will perform safe legal abortions at varying costs. All doctors on file have been thoroughly investigated by clinic members.

Toronto hospital abortions are also referred through the clinic, but these usually take longer and

involve bureaucratic tie-ups.

"Most girls who come in prefer to have the abortion as quickly as possible. If they are already eight weeks pregnant, waiting another month to get into a Toronto hospital could push the abortion beyond the safe twelve-week cut-off. So, if they have the money, New York is faster and easier."

If a girl does decide to have an abortion in Toronto, OHSIP will cover the cost. However, if the girl is under 21, the doctor's fee is claimed on her parents' OHSIP, which presents problems for the girl who doesn't want her parents to know.

Feldheim also noted that the method of contraception used by most of the pregnant girls who have come into the clinic, has been the condom.

"Condoms are only 85% effective, and we think it's important that people are aware of that fact," she said.

The clinic is also equipped to deal with drug problems.

Ron Freedman, co-ordinator of the drug crisis programme of the clinic, works shifts disseminating information about various kinds of drugs, and talking people down from bad trips.

Ron doesn't believe in using tranquilizers for freak-outs except in very exceptional cases.

The York Student clinic, as it is now operating, is fulfilling a crucial need on this campus. Because it is staffed by students, it provides a very un-"clinical", un-intimidating, though not un-professional atmosphere.

Anyone who has a problem, needs some information or just wants to talk for awhile is issued an open invitation to go up anytime. It's an amazingly friendly place.

Having fund-raising dance

York blacks examine education

By DAVID CHUD

The Black People's Movement of York University, (BPM) is holding a dance tomorrow evening to raise funds for the Black Education Project.

The movement, according to a press release "seeks to create a certain degree of political awareness among the members," by means of discussions, and guest speakers.

However the movement is quick to point out that they are not merely a group of intellectuals.

"What distinguishes the revolutionary intellectual from the run of the mill student is the former's commitment to action; in other words the revolutionary intellectual thinks that theorizing divorced from action is but an

ornamental luxury that the black man cannot afford. The true revolutionary considers discussion time wasted if thought is not put into action in an attempt to alleviate (if not solve) the problem."

A case in point is the BPM's involvement with the Black Education Project. Last year the BPM organized a conference that studied in some detail the black child (both immigrant and native Canadian) in the Toronto school system.

Two of the major problems revealed were the perpetuation of racist myths in the curriculum and school texts, and the increasingly noticeable shuttling of black students into the vocational schools "as if to insist that blacks are the

perennial hewers of wood and drawers of water."

One of the decisions of this conference was the organization of an evening and Saturday school for black students run by the Black Education Project.

The school provides assistance in academic subjects on week nights at two downtown schools as well as attempting to provide an introduction to some aspects of black culture and history on Saturdays.

The BPM is actively involved in the project and provides staff and tutors for the schools.

Friday's dance that place at the Caribbana club, 720 Bathurst street starting at 8 pm. A donation of \$1.50 will be collected at the door and the proceeds will be used by the Black Education Project.

B.C. valley to be flooded for Seattle hydro

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Slowly but surely Seattle City Light Company is moving closer to the "development" of the Skagit Valley in the southern portion of British Columbia.

The hydro development, which would raise the level of Ross Dam 122 feet, and extend the head of the present reservoir 10 miles into Canada has been given the go-ahead by Washington state ecology department.

Department spokesman Howard Big said the proposal is still in process of examination, but declined to comment on any further action.

"A development permit has been issued to Seattle, and until our examinations findings are released, there is nothing I can say," Big said.

Federal fisheries minister Jack Davis will be in Washington D.C. situation at an international environmental conference.

A spokesman for the Ottawa office said Davis would do everything in his power to stop the development should the findings prove the site ecologically detrimental to the area.

B.C.'s agreement to develop the site, signed in 1967 by the Social Credit government, could be nullified by provincial repudiation of the agreement, but premier W.A.C. Bennett recently said he feels the matter should be in Ottawa's hands.

A spokesman for Seattle mayor

Wes Uhlman said the mayor hopes Canada will reap as much benefit as possible from the site.

Society for pollution and environmental control secretary Sue Vanlaar said in Vancouver the power development must be halted immediately for more than ecological reasons.

"The project can only meet Seattle's needs for at most 18 months," she said.

"Exploitation of Canadian land

to keep Seattle's hydro rates down for less than two years when they are already less than half of ours is just unthinkable," she said.

At present, Seattle citizens pay \$8.15 per 1,000 kilowatt hours.

Vancouver residents pay \$16.50 for the same amount of power.

"Before they would even get this site completed, they would have to start looking for another site," Vanlaar said.

Under the present agreement

Seattle Light would pay \$15 per acre remuneration to the Social Credit government.

Seattle Light PR man Joe DeLeon said the company is considering several other sites for future development, but feels the Skagit development will not be outdated in 18 months.

"A power site of this magnitude would provide an infinite source of power to this community," he said.

He said the American cor-

poration plans to develop any type of recreational facilities the Social Crediters want at the north end of the reservoir, even though he feels such a move is not necessary because of limited tourist use of the area in the past.

To call attention to the potentialities of the Skagit Valley area, Dick Betts, a University of British Columbia student hopes to hold a free rock festival at the site in late spring.

10 million tons of oil spilled in oceans

ROME (CUPI) — Up to 10 million tons of oil are spilled every year into the world's oceans and there is no effective way to either clean up the oil or reduce the effect it has in poisoning all forms of ocean life.

In a paper delivered to an international conference on oil pollution here, Max Blumer of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute, Woods Hole, Mass., USA, estimates that oil pollution of the ocean involves anywhere from one to 10 million metric tons of crude oil and oil products a year. In the United States oil accounts for three-quarters of the 10,000 pollution incidents reported each year in the country's water supply.

Blumer says that counter measures are effective only if all of the oil is recovered immediately after the spill but the technology to do this does not exist and all proposals to clean away the oil, such as dispersing it or sinking it to the bottom are inefficient since the oil continues to poison the marine life in one form or another. The use of detergents and dispersants harm in various degrees the environment even when they are supposed to be non-toxic.

"All crude oils are poisons for all marine organisms," Blumer says. "...Long term toxicity (poisoning) may harm marine life that is not immediately killed by spills, and oil can be incorporated into the meat of marine animals making it unfit for human consumption. Crude oil and oil products may cause cancer in

marine organisms. Even at very low concentrations oil may interfere with processes which are vital for the propagation of marine species.

Most toxic oil compounds are water soluble, making recovery of oil slicks futile except for aesthetic improvement, Blumer says. Treatment with detergents, even the non-toxic ones, is dangerous because it exposes marine life to higher concentrations of soluble and toxic hydrocarbons and because it disperses oil into droplets that can be ingested and retained by many organisms.

Natural bacterial action eventually decomposed spilled oil, but the most toxic oils disappear much slowly than the less harmful ones

and the possibility exists that the products of bacterial oil degradation may be more toxic than the oil itself.

Blumer denied that marine animals will naturally avoid spills. Lobsters, for one, are attracted to crude oil, which leads to severe contamination or death.

Speaking of the damage done to Lake Erie by American and American-controlled corporations in the US and Canada, Blumer said that the same could happen to the ocean except it would take longer.

"A polluted small lake can be reclaimed within a few years. Lake Erie may or may not be restored within 50 years, but a polluted ocean will remain irreversibly damaged for many generations," he said.

Blumer denied that marine animals will naturally avoid spills. Lobsters, for one, are attracted to crude oil, which leads to severe contamination or death.

Speaking of the damage done to Lake Erie by American and American-controlled corporations in the US and Canada, Blumer said that the same could happen to the ocean except it would take longer.

"A polluted small lake can be reclaimed within a few years. Lake Erie may or may not be restored within 50 years, but a polluted ocean will remain irreversibly damaged for many generations," he said.

Faculty may let students write sups

York business students may soon be able to write supplemental exams at Christmas for the first time if a motion to that effect passes through the Administrative Studies faculty council.

The motion will ask for supplemental exams for students who have failed one course but who retain standing in their other courses.

Business courses, restricted to third and fourth year students, are run on the semester system. Before this year any business student with a course mark below a C or an average below a C plus was rusticated.

Enrolment in business courses rose 100 per cent from last year, and the failure rate of 11 per cent pointed up the need for supplementals.

In previous years a formal method of appeal did exist but the provision for supplementals did not. A four-year pass degree will be given to a student who passes all courses but who fails to maintain honours standing.

John MacKinnon, president of the Undergraduate Business Council, felt confident that the motion would pass. "The faculty have been generally responsive to our desires in this area," he said.

MacKinnon also said business students should have a system "equal to that in the arts faculty" where a student can appeal to write supplementals at the end of the year.

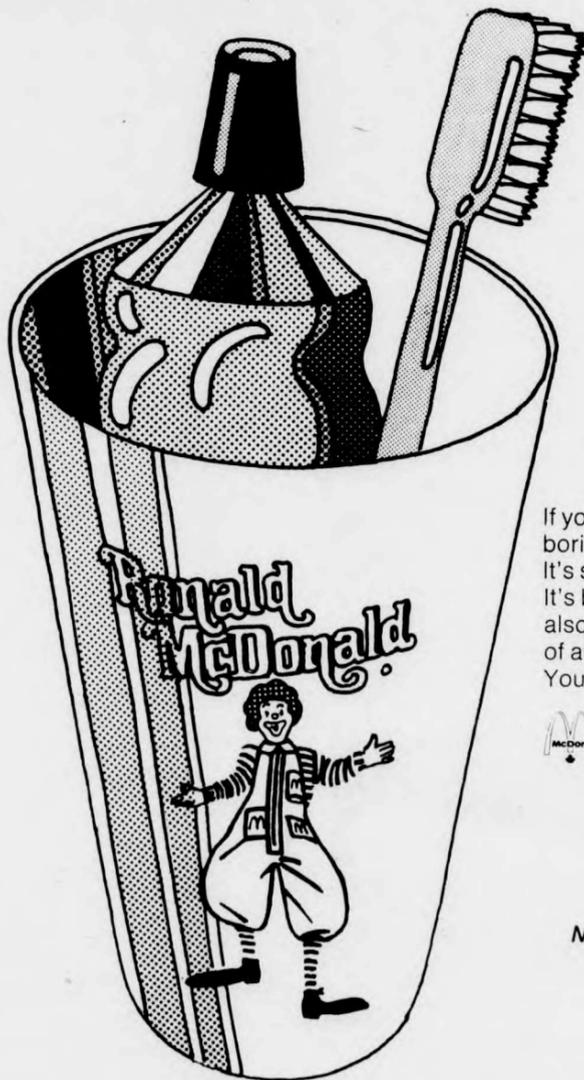
Friday the Student Affairs Committee of Faculty Council approved the appeals of six students in third year courses.

P.C. leader from York U. touring Ontario

Douglas Jure, president of the Ontario Provincial Conservative Student Association and York University Student is embarking on a province wide tour to stimulate discussions concerning Ontario and its leaders.

While on his tour Jure will meet with delegates and the public through meetings and the media.

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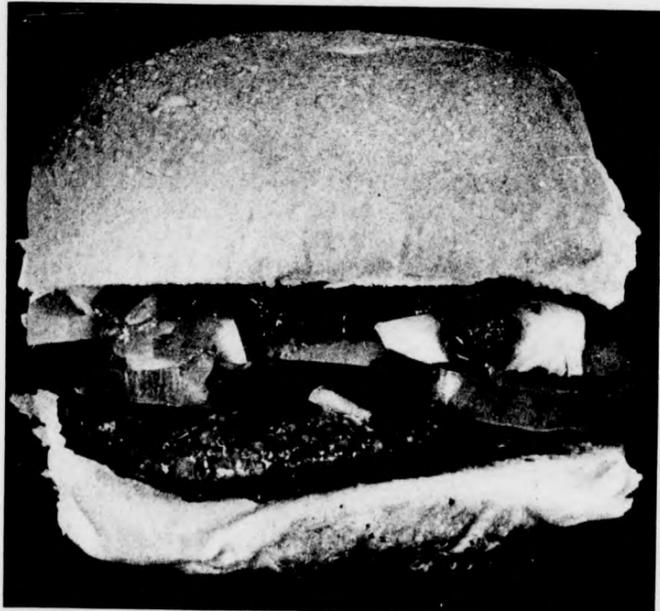
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U.S. sex offenders tortured



Just north of Santa Barbara, travellers on U.S. 101 pass what appears to be a beautiful school. Its neatly chopped lawns, its unobtrusive cyclone fence, and its majestic location on a hill top add to the image of tranquil serenity.

It is the Atascadero State Hospital, a maximum security facility designed to treat "sex offenders, sociopaths and cultural deviants." Most of the patients are plain, ordinary homosexuals.

Under the Mentally Disordered Sex Offender Act, any person who is suspected of committing a sex crime can be held at Atascadero until "cured." All sex acts other than solitary masturbation and a married couple fornicating with the man on top are defined as "sex crimes" under California law.

In several rural counties it is the practice to commit all such suspects to Atascadero. In addition to the homosexual "patients" there are also many heterosexuals. Among them is a young man who allegedly was caught performing an "unnatural sex crime against nature" with his girl friend in an automobile parked on a secluded road.

Under the MDSO law, the suspects can be sent to a state "hospital" for observation. They need not be convicted of a crime, or even arrested; thus the inconveniences of a trial and evidence are avoided. Once committed, the person loses all legal rights, and can be kept in the "hospital" forever, used for atrocious medical experiments and even murdered.

The newest experiments tried out by the masters of Atascadero is with death panic and acute anxiety producing drugs. The purpose of the experiments or "exploratory study" was to find out if the drug was effective as "an agent in behaviour modification," according to Dr. Martin J. Reininger, chief psychiatrist at Atascadero.

When the drug, succinylcholine, takes effect, the victim loses all control of his muscles but retains consciousness.

Dr. Nugent, chief psychiatrist at Vacaville Medical Facility (who also use the drug) says "the sensation is one of suffocation and drowning. The patient feels as if he had a heavy weight on his chest and can't get any air into his lungs. The patient feels as if he is on the brink of death."

Then a technician commences to brainwash the victim, scolding him for being "wicked."

The doctors feel that the victim might connect the behaviour he is being scolded for with the feeling of dying and therefore refrain from such behaviour in the future. 167 men have been treated in this experiment.

Dr. Grant H. Morris, professor of law at Wayne State University (Detroit) recently visited Atascadero.

"The succinylcholine experiments were conducted in apparent violation of the Nuremberg Code, the Declaration of Helsinki and the AMA's 1966 ethical guidelines for clinical investigation," he said.

Although no judge or other official has the power to order an involuntary castration, section 645 of the state penal code provides that an operation "for the prevention of procreation" may be forcibly imposed on anyone found by state doctors to be a "mentally disordered sex offender," or who is convicted of certain sex crimes.

Because California law provides for "indefinite" prison sentences, the state parole board has a long tradition of refusing to fix the length of sentence for "sex criminals."

Therefore, persons convicted of sexual irregularities are virtual lifers. Moralistic judges use the threat of life imprisonment in a mental hospital as a means of forcing men to sign papers agreeing to "voluntary castration." When the victim still adamantly refuses to sign the papers, hypnotic drugs have been used to coerce him.

How many operations have been performed in California nobody knows. The state department of mental hygiene reports that 19,042 involuntary "sterilizations" have been ordered by judges. What percentage of those operations are vasectomies and what percentage are castrations is not revealed.

San Diego county superior court judge Lawrence N. Turrentile boasts (in Time magazine) of ordering 60 such castrations. Los Angeles county superior court judge Frank C. Collier (retired) claims credit for 41. Warden Duffy (retired) of San Quentin mentions many such castrations at San Quentin in his autobiography.

From Liberation News Service

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

FOR STUDENTS

JOB	• To market essential teaching aids
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	• Are willing to travel throughout Ontario
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For Interviews on
MONDAY, Feb. 1, 1971
 Educational Division - Grolier Limited

Excalibur

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

The Toronto Crisis

Analogies are funny things. They never quite make the parallel exact, but sometimes they're useful.

It takes a bit of imagination to make the connections and sometimes we worry that imagination is the price to be paid for a university education. But we decided we had to present you with this small analogy. Call it an allegory if you will.

One day in the future a small group of dedicated and intelligent radicals kidnap the chairman of the Toronto Transit Commission and hold him for ransom. Their demands for his release include the implementation of a massive, pollution-free rapid transit system, a halt to arbitrary expropriation, the immediate takeover and nationalization of all pollution producing industries, the conversion of manufacturing industries from luxury goods to socially useful items and the release of a group of people jailed the year before for their parts in the unsuccessful demonstrations to stop the Spadina Expressway.

The kidnapers release messages explaining that they come from varied backgrounds. One is an unemployed labourer who worked for years in his union for better wages and working conditions and for worker's control in the factory. Another is a mother of four children who has been on welfare for six years since her husband left her. She has been active in welfare rights groups. A third is a former student who quit because of the irrelevance of his classes to the problems he saw in the society. He worked for several years in all three political parties. First with the Conservatives, then the Liberals in Trudeau's time and then with the NDP.

The messages describe the growing futility the three felt after trying to work through the "normal democratic" channels.

The Premier declares a state of emergency — the police are given special powers. The mayor refuses to negotiate with the kidnapers.

All this goes on as a backdrop to municipal election in which a coalition of young radical intellectuals, a

growing radical labour force, welfare and tenants groups has developed to the point where they have a real chance of toppling the old guard.

The police begin a massive wave of arrests, students, labour leaders, entertainers sympathetic to radical causes, the head of the city's family planning bureau, several writers and scores of journalists are picked up and held without charge for up to three weeks.

New public opinion polls show the kidnapers are gaining in public support.

The kidnapers offer to negotiate but the mayor refuses again and again. There is talk of division on city council. The premier seems to be calling all the shots.

The army is called in.

The police announce that they are closing in on the kidnapers. The kidnapers offer once again to negotiate but the mayor refuses. The TTC chairman is found dead.

The night before the election the mayor comes on television and charges that the kidnapers and the opposition party are working together.

The old guard is swept into power in the election. The mayor hails his reelection as a victory for civil law and order.

Hardly noticed in all the uproar is a piece in the paper about a rally held at a suburban university.

Two thousand students — the largest gathering ever held at the university — meets to show support for "Toronto the Good." The organizers contend that rally is a political. When several liberal professors question the necessity for the special police powers, they are booed.

When a student tries to explain the problems that have beset the city he is booed off the stage.

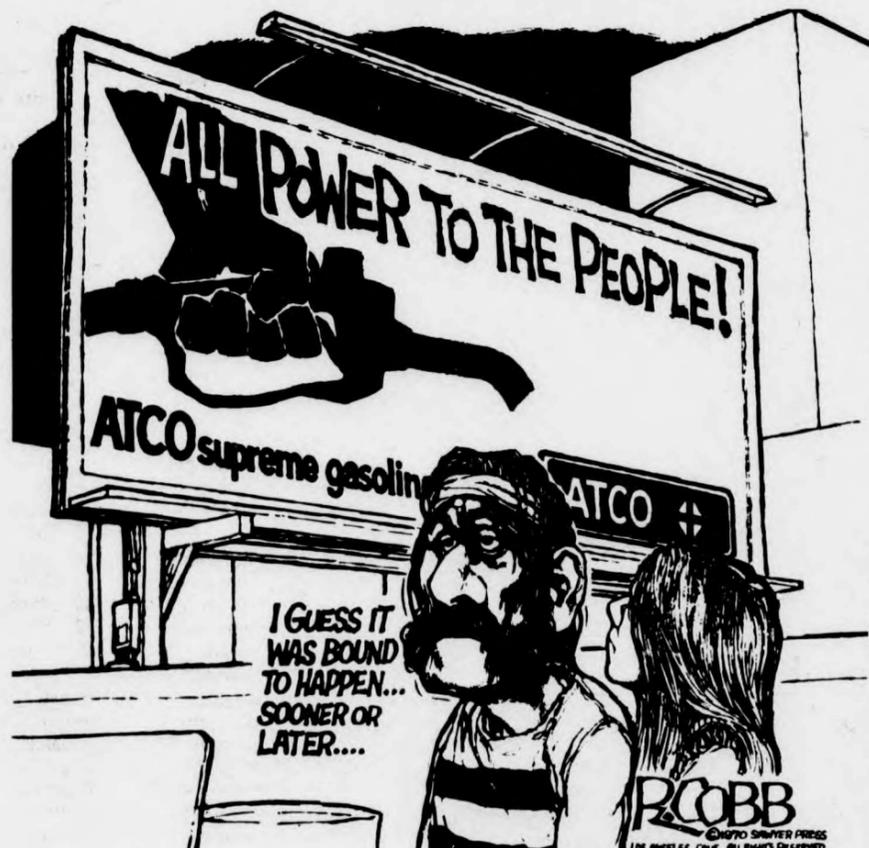
A student trying to read a statement describing the history of the movement for democracy in the city is told that his statement is political and he cannot continue.

Two days later the kidnapers are caught and the city breathes a sigh of relief.



"A tourist? I thought you said he was a terrorist!"

Letters to the Editor



Surprising

It surprises me that EXCALIBUR would run an ad such as the one which appeared on page 5 of your January 7 edition.

Your paper is ordinarily quite, shall we say, vigorous in its support of "good" causes, and has exhibited a commendable concern for our deteriorating environment.

Has it escaped your notice that one of the factors in the diminution of rare wildlife is the importation of exotic animals by pet stores?

Most of the cats mentioned are on the endangered species lists. I trust that you accepted the ad through ignorance and not through greed.

Viola G. Stephens.

Bad Taste

The Editor, Excalibur.
Dear Sir:

Considering the adverse effects that life in North America has on European animals, and most owners' lack of knowledge about their living conditions and requirements, I feel it was in rather bad taste that EXCALIBUR accepted the advertisement from "The Queen's Clipper" in the Jan. 7/71 issue.

Please regard the chain on the leopard in the advertisement.

Michael Johnson
Vanier I.

Excalibur

The York University Weekly

JANUARY 21, 1971

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Excalibur, founded in 1966, is the York University weekly and is independent politically. Opinions expressed are the writer's and those unsigned are the responsibility of the editor. Excalibur is a member of Canadian University Press and attempts to be an agent of social change. Printed at Newsweb. Excalibur is published by Excalibur Publications under the auspices of the Council of the York Student Federation. Office: Central Square (southeast corner), Ross Building, York University, 4700 Keele St., Downsview, Ontario.

Community police

Cops on campus -- but this time not the ordinary kind

By PAUL THOMSON

A new concept in community relations, that of community service officers, has appeared on the York campus this year.

Community liaison officers, as they prefer to be called, Bob Annan and Frank Cuthbert are fighting what they term a general breakdown in communications in Society, by making contact with the community and helping those who bring various problems to them.

Annan and Cuthbert are two intelligent and articulate men who appear to be motivated by a desire to improve the social conditions that exist in a city of Toronto's size. Their area of responsibility takes in much more than just York University, since they are attached to 31 Division of the Metro Police which comprises the area between Lawrence and Steeles, and the Humber River and the CN tracks east of Keele.

Their job, basically, is to "get involved in the community." In the case of York, Annan and Cuthbert made initial contacts through friends and by having lunch here, then by letting security know they were on the campus.

They stress they are not here to look for problems although they point out that all segments of society have

certain difficulties. It is with these difficulties that they hope to help; their role is in no way one of spying.

If the officers themselves cannot be of service to someone who brings a problem to them, and this is the voluntary nature on which the service depends, they can direct the person to someone who can help.

Although they have full police powers, Annan and Cuthbert "do everything but the traditional police work." What separates them from other policemen is that they can be, indeed are expected to be, discretionary in their use of police powers.

However they can't help but be identified with police actions. When a pusher is arrested on the other side of the city, the kids in a group with which the officers are establishing contact are often aware of it before the officers, because in today's drug sub-culture, pushers commonly have a wide circle of friends. So the community service officers are blamed and therefore lose some of the rapport they had been building with the kids.

As for their work at York, Annan and Cuthbert do not feel they are at the point yet where students can trust them, they are in the process of making the necessary friendships and trusts.

They admit the biggest thing they have working against them is the word policeman, which after all, is what they are. Most people have a certain awe for this person, whether he wears the recognizable uniform or not, born either out of fear or respect. While the community service officers do not condone any activities that are not within the law, it is not their purpose to bust people.

They want kids to be comfortable in their relationships with the community service officers. Those who go to the officers can expect to have whatever they say kept in confidence unless it is clearly a matter of life or death.

Annan and Cuthbert have run into situations where a kid gives himself up to them, having stolen something or committed a break and enter, in which case "we will see that he gets the best treatment." This involves going to court for him and helping to make pre-sentence reports on which the judge can make a fair evaluation of the case.

Their greatest success so far in 31 Division has been in organizing groups of teen-agers into floor hockey teams. Or as they put it, "causing them to organize themselves." Annan and Cuthbert have done this in several neighbourhoods including Edgley, to the west of York. Having such an outlet for these teen-agers provides a more satisfactory and permanent solution to the problem of groups terrorizing shopping plazas, than simply

dispersing them, which is at best a temporary solution. The problem arises because in suburban areas there is generally very little for adolescents to do.

Both Annan and Cuthbert were on regular patrol work before joining the Youth Services Bureau which, as any policeman will tell you is more valuable than any university course in learning to deal with various social situations. However, they also receive a two week course at police college during which they hear talks by experts in the social sciences.

This background helps the officers understand the basics of the problems they encounter, but it is their day to day experience and their understanding of human problems that is of greatest value in the real world in which they work, rather than any sociological expertise.

So in playing the role of friend and confidant, the community service officers are finding themselves handling all sorts of domestic problems, talking to teachers on behalf of youngsters and being contacted at the station or even at home to talk about things that are never ordinarily discussed with a policeman.

Both Bob Annan and Frank Cuthbert can be contacted at Em.2-1711, Ext. 237.



Frank Cuthbert



Bob Annan

TIM CLARK

A quarter million jobless students

It's going to be a long, long, hot summer

By SUSAN REISLER

Canadian University Press

Last summer there were 200,000 students involuntarily out of work. This summer the numbers will grow even larger.

The federal government is being pressured from all sides to come up with some fast answers to this crisis.

A fleet of 25 chartered buses which would carry our youth free across the country is one of the proposed solutions of an inter-departmental committee set up to study this unemployment.

The committee has completed its report but the federal government is studying it and nothing will be released until sometime in February.

The cost of the committee's proposals is estimated to be in the \$50 million bracket. The government spent \$28 million last year for the same group of people.

The idea of a fleet of buses has brought much sarcasm from the opposition in Parliament, but it would alleviate the hitch-hiking problem a little. Last summer at times there were more hitch-hikers on the roads than there were cars.

The buses would transport the travellers from one hostel to another across the country. Passengers would be required to disembark at various stages to make room for others who had stopped off and wanted to continue their journey.

Youth hostels will be set up in major cities across Canada. The defense department will approve of the use of their armories again this summer and the federal government will probably offer subsidies to people who operate hostels in their own communities.

In order to avoid the friction that developed last year between some communities and those who ran the hostels, government employees, members of the communities will be invited to participate in the running of the hostels and the federal government will not interfere.

The committee also proposed the creation of a youth village, perhaps somewhere outside of Ottawa, modelled after European examples in Germany and Switzerland.

There will also be an extensive campaign to boost student summer employment and

the government may set up information kiosks in major centres to inform transients of hostels, routes they should travel, and points of interest.

A project involving some 30,000 students planting trees and clearing salmon streams has already received verbal approval by many members of the House of Commons. The greatest number of students, 20,000, would come from B.C., Quebec and the Maritimes, where unemployment is the highest. The students would be paid \$10 per day.

The militia program which involved some 5,000 male students last year, will be renewed this summer.

All of the programs suggested by the

government inter-departmental study are meant to be for youth rather than just any unemployed person. A member of the committee said they do not plan to discriminate among those who use the program, including those who would have access to free transportation across the country, but some means will be taken to ensure that older unemployed don't take advantage of the government sponsored program.

The main obstacle standing in the way of implementing any recommendations is the Rochdale experience! Rochdale is one of the political footballs of the year and opposition members are going to complain that they don't want any youth village or bus shuttle

service turning into another centre for drug trafficking.

The inter-departmental committee will have to convince the cabinet that this won't happen if such a youth community is to be designed and constructed.

But even as the federal government is considering these make-shift solutions to unemployment, some provincial and municipal politicians have already indicated that they will be cracking down on the very people the federal government is trying to help out.

Vancouver's Mayor Tom Campbell, arriving back in Vancouver from a trip to Hawaii and other sunny climes, stepped off his plane with a warning to other "transients". He was referring to students and unemployed youth.

Campbell warned them to stay away from Vancouver. He said he would aim at strict enforcement of the law as far as transients are concerned.

"One thing I would like to make clear to them," he said, "they can't come here on the excuse they are looking for work, because there isn't any."

Meanwhile Vancouver is attracting more and more of those very people. The city has become the mecca for migrating Canadian youth.

Youth on the road — under 25, from backgrounds varying from upper middle class to below the poverty line, living on unemployment insurance, welfare or spare change they beg off the streets, dealing and sharing.

These are the nouveau-pauvre, 30,400 of them in B.C. alone — the under 25, unemployed products of accelerated education and an affluent society which has lost control of its labour market, says Michael Bennett, a writer for Canadian Press.

Young people, many of whom are recent school drop-outs, pick up and move to the west coast, hoping for something better. But the Good Life in B.C. shows an unemployment rate of no less than 8.6 per cent. It has risen above 10 per cent this year.

What are you going to do this summer? And next September?





Photos By Tim Clark

ATHLETICS

AT

YORK...

A two month investigation reveals that attitudes towards sports and a lack of facilities are behind the growing frustration of many students with the inadequacy of the athletic and physical education programmes at York. These people are beginning to feel that York has become a bush league university.

Most of the problems arise from changes in Ontario Government policy on budgeting university capital projects, conflicting philosophies and lack of communication within the Department of Physical Education and Athletics.

Last year, then president Murray Ross set up a Presidential Committee on Physical Education and Athletics to investigate the problems in the relationship between the branches of the department and to determine the needs of physical education and athletics in the next ten years.

The report recommends a sweeping reorganization of the department and questions its present priorities. The report has not yet been presented to the Senate and President David Slater wants the Academic Policy and Planning Committee to investigate it first. But the reorganization recommended in the report would probably eliminate many of the problems arising from conflicts and lack of communication within the department.

Many physical education students and athletes complain of overcrowding of the various facilities at the Tait Mackenzie Building during the day when most people are on campus.

The Hockey team is presently housed in an Ice Arena that is only the first phase of a three-step plan for ice facilities at York. The team must change in a small room which is supposed to be a trainer's room. Visiting teams must change in Tait Mackenzie, walk to the rink, put on their skates and return to Tait Mackenzie after the game to shower and change back. A plan to turn the skate changing rooms into dressing rooms with showers has been approved but no construction has been started yet.

Last August, stands were approved for the ice facilities. Approval was granted, it is indicated, only because the Department of University Affairs felt that since they were portable they could be used for other things such as football Convocations, and outdoor rallies or classes.

Fields bad

In addition to the inadequacy of hockey facilities, one must consider the football and rugby field. Three experts on athletic fields, Athletic Coordinator Nobby Wirkowski, groundskeeper Cedric Dobbin and Geography Professor Ian Brookes, a specialist in Geomorphology (landforms) agree that constructing the field from the clay loam landfill obtained from the university during the construction of buildings was a bad idea. The clay retains water and makes the field more muddy when wet than other types of soil would. In dry weather, the clay is like a block of concrete and in cold weather it's like a block of ice. Also, grass does not grow quickly in clay.

Team members have also noted the inadequacy of the goalposts. The posts are square and unpadded. This is dangerous and especially so for rugby players who wear no protective padding.

Athletic Trainer, Mert Prophet, said that the small first aid room now in use is cramped with equipment and is sometimes overcrowded. At one time, he notes, there were long delays in getting equipment installed.

Dr. Arthur Johnson, Vice President (Academic Services) was in charge of campus planning during the early days of the university. He says earlier planning called for a faster pace for building athletic facilities.

"The plan originally called for the building of the second phase of Tait Mackenzie between 1966 and 1969. But, between the first and second phase, the capital formula was established.

"In 1967 we decided to go ahead with the first phase of the Arena complex, which was originally designed as an outdoor arena. We put the walls and roof on so that we could get a better facility.

Argos interested

"In 1964 we were approached by the Toronto Argonauts who were looking for some alternative to the CNE stadium. The proposal was to build a thirty to forty thousand seat stadium where York and the Argos could play and to rent the parking lots. The concept was eventually dropped because of various problems.

"We were also interested in the North York Centennial Olympic Centre, but the only thing that was built there was the Arena.

"We have always watched the proposals for a domed stadium."

The government's capital budget formula was implemented in 1967-68. One of the problems was that every university could go down to the Committee on University Affairs with a sales pitch and have the formula made applicable to them.

Financial aid for university capital projects is supplied by the Ontario Universities Capital Aid Corporation. There are three categories of assistance:

- a) 85 per cent on the first \$10 million and 95 per cent thereafter for: academic buildings and equipment, dining, student union, phys. ed. buildings and equipment, land purchases and utilities
- b) all costs for medical and health sciences buildings, equipment and site services.
- c) no support for construction of stadia, related playing fields, ice rinks and commercial space.

Dr. David Slater, York University president, served on the Committee on University Affairs while Dean of Graduate Studies at Queens. He explained some of the problems in the capital formula budget.

Formerly, he said, University Affairs would support capital projects on an individual basis. There was a 50-50 cost split for athletic facilities.

"Now, of course," he said, "we still have to have project by project approval, but the cost has to come out of the (total) capital budget available. Therefore, if it was decided that we could build an athletic facility, the cost would have to come out of the total for the whole university.

"Even without the present ruling, you can't spend money that would only benefit a few students and you would have a hard time persuading University Affairs to spend the money on athletics, if there were other things needed.

"The basic change was to regard not just specific groups but the entire university. At that time the view was that it was not a legitimate use of public funds to support spectator facilities, but that there should be support for sports, recreation and that these things are an integral part of the student life at university, and, as such, are entitled to support.

"They had to look ahead for several years to discover what was a desirable development of facilities. That you need sports and recreation facilities was recognized, but ... the position of the Committee on University Affairs was that, in the short term, academic facilities were upmost. . .

"There are some sports where building facilities is hard to justify to the taxpayer," Dr. Slater said. "Similarly, it is not a legitimate use of public funds to put in shops, but what is the fair division for the taxpayer in student union facilities?"

"We are looking to the future of York and we will take into account sports and recreation facilities," Slater said. "We not only have to ask what recreation facilities are needed but look at the need for a student centre because I feel that there is some deficiency in student facilities here, despite the college system."

Dr. Slater has asked the Physical Education and Athletics Department to undertake a review of their needs and submit a report.

William Small, vice president administration, said that the review should be ready within a month. If Tait Mackenzie was discussed for the 73-74 building programme it would have to compete with a new college building, lecture hall or Physical Sciences building, he added.

Phase two

The current Phase II plan calls for a racing pool, diving facility, large classrooms, more gymnasias, physical education labs, a locker area and modern training facility. The second phase of the arena would cost \$1.5 million, adding 3,000 seats, press box, and eight change rooms.

Outdoor facilities planned include a playing field north of the Temporary Office building location and a stadium between the two north parking lots.

The stadium, planned in three phases, calls, first, for a field and track with team rooms under a 2,000 seat stand on the west side. Phase two would place a 3,000 seat bleacher on the east side; the third phase calls for seats around the end zones.

According to Cedric Dobbin, chief groundskeeper, a proper field would cost \$20,000 without a track, stands or change rooms. W.W. Small said that the university had asked for funds for the temporary playing field and an additional intermural field beside the arena, but only the latter was approved.

The Arena was originally designed as a skating rink, facilities manager Bud Price said. All the improvements, such as benches, the mesh, sound system, lighting and clocks were installed later for use by the hockey team.

Arena problems early in the year were the unpainted boards and sticking doors. They were eventually repaired after pressure from Price. At that time, a spokesman said that Physical Plant had

problems getting funds out of the Operating budget and that only necessary repairs were being made. Rusting roof struts in the arena had to be painted and this took priority.

Bureaucracy

Even if the Arena and Tait Mackenzie additions were approved tomorrow, it would take three years to build them. Ross Dawson, campus planning director, said. The bureaucratic procedure goes like this: After approval by the Academic Planning and Policy Committee, the Senate and the Properties Committee of the Board of Governors, a project committee is formed with the dean, chairman of the department, two or three faculty or staff, a couple of students, and consultants from Campus Planning and Physical Plant. They take about three months to make a report.

The Board of Governors hires an architect who, working with the project committee, prepares working drawings of the building. The project then goes to a finance committee for about a month; complete blueprints take six months more, with construction completed after another 18-19 months.

Some physical education students have complained about another problem — the university's "Ivory-Tower" approach to the subject. The courses may be relevant, but they aren't made up as well as they could be.

Athletes have criticized the poor organization within the athletics programme.

There is no contact, before the season, of the general student body who might want to know about trying out for football or hockey. (The athletic handbook was mailed after registration and did not reach many students.)

Coaches on some teams don't spend enough time upgrading the playing skills of team members; they expect them to be at top form, even if just out of high school.

Other complaints: poor scheduling, too little contact with other universities, low morale among coaches and staff, and poor upkeep of equipment.

Some sources, within or close to the Department of Physical Education and Athletics, have said there is a basic philosophical conflict, causing inefficiency and low morale.

A few extremists, they say, favour an abstract approach to physical education, recreation and athletics which means a low priority for team competitive sport. Others prefer the American emphasis on team competition, but the majority of the staff apparently hold a middle of the road position.

Nevertheless, according to these sources, one or two of the "low priority" group have seized the reorganization of inter-collegiate sport in Ontario as an opportunity to put their ideas into practice. They are opposing York's entry into the new league.

The report of the Committee of Physical Education and Athletics could clear up this problem, if their recommendations are put into effect.

Their major proposal calls for the department to be reorganized in an integrated system with three equal

divisions — recreation, physical education and athletics — with the entire department eventually recognized as a separate faculty within the university.

Other recommendations call for a full time director with a Ph.D and the rank of full professor to administer the faculty, assisted by three directors for the divisions; that eventually all directors be full professors, and that the rest of the staff be members of the faculty with degrees; that the departments encourage maximum participation; and that the support to programmes and facilities be increased substantially.

Undesireable trend

Physical education at York, the report says, is dominant over the other activities, which is an undesirable trend, at the expense of recreation and athletic needs.

The report stresses that instructional and recreational programmes be given a higher priority so that each student can have the opportunity to acquire new skills and interests. Since physical education and athletic programmes currently involved only a small minority of students, it suggests that the recreation programme be made more attractive to the student body at large.

Most department members favour the report. When questioned on the proposals, John Saywell, dean of arts, said: I think they are very good, with one reservation — that the Director have a degree as recommended, instead of a wrestler who is interested solely in Athletics.

"I think the phys ed. programme is one of the best in Canada ... graduates ... can go into administration or community work. Therefore, much of the course is concerned with the academic. . .

"When we get a College of Education," Saywell said, "we will probably add courses that will be oriented towards high schools. The most important thing is to insure that athletics are not allowed to dominate the rest of the department."

President Slater also likes much in the report: "The general idea of the recreation appeals to me a great deal ... It is quite important to insure that the programme in recreation and athletics is very well developed. In intercollegiate athletics, if we are going to be in the game ... then we will have to have adequate facilities and, unfortunately, the report doesn't address itself to finances.

"In other universities," Slater said, "a few spectator sports make a profit and pay for the rest, along with financial help and athletics fees.

Student controversy

But "there is a controversy among many students on whether the athletic fee should go to support athletics or recreation.

"As far as the athletics are concerned, I feel that the new league will bring about a new era in sport in

Ontario and we will have to make sure we can come to the standard in facilities.

"On the matter of the organization, I would rather not comment at this time," Slater said. "I hope that it can be submitted to the Academic Planning and Policy Committee of the Senate early in the new year, and there the programme and the financing can be examined."

The last — but not least — problem is the lack of communication. Nobby Wirkowski, coordinator of men's athletics, noted recently that the players on the various teams had not come to him with their complaints about facilities.

When interviewed, Dr. Bryce Taylor, Director of Physical Education, seemed unaware of the departmental problems. As far as he knew, he said, the facilities in Tait Mackenzie were not overcrowded, and the football field was in good condition.

He commented that he was in favour of keeping facilities that would benefit the majority of students, but he would not elaborate further. When asked about the ice arena problems, he said: "The ice arena doesn't involve many students, though."

What about the intercollegiate hockey, broomball, or pick-up hockey? These, he said, also didn't involve many students. When asked about students concerned about not getting into the new league, he said "We'll be going in football probably, but there's still problems to be ironed out in hockey and basketball, and anyway the whole thing has to be approved by the university."

The lack of communication is even more clearly revealed by the fact that the report of the Committee of Physical Education and Athletics has not been released to the Men's or Women's Interuniversity Councils or the Intercollegiate Councils. Outside the department and the administration, no one seems to know it exists.

When contacted, W.P. Scott, Chairman of the Board of Governors, said that in the search for outside funds, the Board priorities were buildings and scholarship funds.

"The Board has always had an interest in sports at York," he said, "but this is the first time I have been contacted about problems at York in athletic facilities."

The slowdown in building due to inflation, the conflicts within the department, the different priorities and the lack of communication have all worked to make York a minor league university.

...A BUSH LEAGUE ATTITUDE

By Robin Rowland



Athletic conference termed rhetorical

By JOHN LIVINGSTON

York athletics representatives met last weekend at Geneva Park, Orillia for a discussion of the athletics scene at York.

The conference was organized by Arvo Tiidus and Carol Gluppe, co-directors of the York Inter-college athletics programme, in an attempt to create an awareness of the problems that currently plague York athletics and come up with suggestions and solutions.

Dr. Bryce Taylor, Director of Athletics at York, presented the group, which included representatives from seven undergraduate colleges, the MBA programme,

and Osgoode, with his views on the Report of the Presidential Committee on Physical Education and Athletics, as well as the present situation of Athletics at York.

The remainder of the weekend was taken up by small discussion groups and panel discussions on such topics as structure, leadership and communication and their importance in the successful operation of a University Athletics Programme.

The conference served to make the college representatives aware of problems faced by other colleges and each was able to help the others by offering suggestions and

outlining successful techniques.

It was evident, however, that Glendon, because of its much more closely knit structure possesses the most effective college athletics programme. Because Glendon is almost a university in itself, comparisons were made between Glendon's inter-college programme and the university varsity programme and between Glendon's intra-mural programme and the main campus inter-college programme.

One suggestion for the increased effectiveness of the main campus athletic organizations was the establishment of Glendon-like

athletic councils within the separate colleges; another was the transformation of the position of College Athletic Rep. into a salaried position with specific duties and responsibilities.

Another suggestion was that effort be concentrated on the strengthening and expansion of inter-college programmes, deferring any plans for an intra-mural programme. The idea that each college be allowed to enter more than one team in major participation sports was thought to be one way to strengthen inter-college athletics.

Most of those who attended the

conference, both staff and students, considered it helpful and constructive. Many issues, however, were rhetorical exercises rather than penetrating analyses. Many problems were presented and discussed without any positive or concrete suggestions emerging.

Although the conference was entirely athletics oriented, all participants thoroughly enjoyed themselves. The most commonly complained about aspect of the gathering was, however, the early rising on Sunday morning, — most people suffering the effects of their athletic endeavours (mostly boasting and bottle balancing) of the night before.

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U.S. Army major killed

SOUTH VIETNAM (CUPI) — An American army major was killed and another wounded when they allegedly tried to evict two of five black soldiers from a hut the men were not assigned to. Both officers were white.

The five enlisted men had been listening to loud stereo music when the officers walked by shortly after midnight last Friday, and stopped to tell them to keep the noise down.

The soldiers had complied, when the officers noted that two of them were from another unit, and told them to leave. According to New York Times sources, an argument followed. The stereo was turned back up by an enlisted man. One of the officers replied by unplugging the set.

The two soldiers were ordered out of the hut. It is not known whether they left voluntarily or were thrown out, but a major

remained in the doorway "to keep them from coming back in".

There were two shots and both officers fell, although it is not known whether the shots came from inside or outside the hut.

After the shootings, an early evening curfew was imposed on the Qyang Tri combat base, 19 miles south of the demilitarized zone, an infantry division HQ.

Three enlisted men were held for questioning, but it is not known whether charges have been laid. The Times called the shooting "another in a growing number of incidents in which enlisted men have attacked their leaders because of hostilities caused by racial problems, attitudes toward the Vietnam war and what seems to be an increasing antagonism toward unpopular officers and sergeants."

The EXCALIBUR is always eager to take on new personnel in all departments: Entertainment, Sports, News, Graphics, and other odds and ends. So if you want to be a photographer or a star reporter drop by the EXCALIBUR office any Thursday at 2 pm or thereabouts and say hello.

Robin MacKenzie

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GEORGIAN PEAKS

Zepplin tops bootleg albums

By STEVEN DAVEY

Steven Stills, Steven Stills (Atlantic)

What should have been a magnificent album, turns out to be a collection of Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young rejects. Few of the songs memorable, this L.P. should never have been released. The Jimi Hendrix "jam" is pretty vapid. Best of the lot are "Love the One You're With" and "We Are Not Helpless" (an answer to Neil Young?). It's really a shame because Stills can do a lot better than this.

Part One: Lola vs. Powerman and the Money-go-round, the Kinks, (Pye)

Due to the unexpected success of "Lola", the Kinks have released the first part of an extended piece on the subject of the "BIZ". The story is a little difficult to follow since only half of it is given.

A simple country lad decides to be a rock and roll star and writes some songs. The music publishers hate him, but love the money he makes. Along the way he meets a mysterious "lady":

"I know what I am and I'm glad I'm a man and so's Lola."

He has a hit record, is interviewed to death, and cheated of more money. Next, the hero rejects society and goes off to live with the apes.

This is the Kinks' tenth and best L.P. Everything — the instrumentation, production, arrangements — is perfect. Particularly strong are Ray Davies' high powered lyrics, as in "Lola" and "Powerman":

"People tried to conquer the world Napoleon and Ghengis Khan Hitler tried and Mussolini too Powerman don't need to fight Powerman don't need no guns Powerman got money on his side."

Your should buy this album on principle alone — the Kinks were the second best (next to the Beatles) writing and performing band to emerge from Britain in the sixties and this just might be the decade they take North America. The Kinks are in no hurry. They'll wait for you.

Sunflower the Beach Boys, (Reprise)

Although no one will admit it, everyone has a Beach Boy album hidden behind their Chicago albums. The Beach Boys have sung about cars, surfing, drugs, and religion, but they were always their best at just straight pop — car radio songs.

Sunflower is beautifully deceptive.

If you can accept this album for what it is — an unpretentious and masterfully produced and performed recording — then there's hope for you yet.

Remember, Chicago used to be the Buckingham.

Zepplin by Led Zeppelin

Over the last two years, there has been an increasing flood of bootleg albums by everyone from Bob Dylan to Jimi Hendrix to the Rolling Stones. Most are pretty dry stuff — either poorly recorded, or a poor performance. However, the appearance of an illicit album of an August Led Zeppelin concert in Los Angeles changes all this. This

crude recording is far superior to the three Zepplin albums. It shows them at their best — as a dynamic, live group of showmen.

The sound quality on this double set is atrocious. At times the sound disappears completely! Yet, this is of little importance compared to the Zep's performance.

Most of the songs are from #1 and #2 and a few from #3 (Added are Fats Domino's "Blueberry Hill" and the Buffalo Springfield's "For What Its Worth").

Robert Plant struts and squawks and screams at the crowd, often parodying himself. He definitely leads the show, bouncing his voice off Page's searing guitar. The phantom taper, knowingly or not, has placed Page's guitar right on top where it belongs. His style crosses Zegovia and King and Hendrix, and moulds a highly exciting, musical style. Page at his best, cannot be touched by any other rock guitarist. John Paul Jones and John Bonham both have extended, competent solos, but play mainly a secondary role to Plant and Page.

"Dazed and Confused" features Jimmy Page's acclaimed violin tricks. It builds and falls and builds again to an incredible climax and crashes to an abrupt and frenzied finale.

"Bring It On Home" opens with Plant requesting "assistance". Page is at his zenith, and literally tears into the song as the band shuffles along.

Like most bootleg albums, you'll have to scrounge for it as few get over the border, but it will be well worth the search. This is heavy rock and roll at its peak.

Monterey reveals best

By STEVE GELLER

Recorded live at the Monterey Pop Festival back in 1967, this recent release is a qualitative account of why Redding and Hendrix were the very best their field of music had to offer.

Monterey was the first of the large open air festivals. It was also the first time Jimi Hendrix had performed with his group (Mitch Mitchell on drums and Noel Redding on bass) in North America. From the recorded performance it is easy to see that Hendrix knew exactly where he wanted to take his psychedelic, blues-based style. He was superb and his group was tight. Feeling through Like A Rolling Stone, Rock Me Baby, and Wild Thing, The Jimi Hendrix Experience comes on strongest when doing Can You See Me, a song written early in the top short career of Hendrix.

The Monterey festival was a significant milestone in the career of Otis Redding also. Big Otis had been performing and recording since 1962 but was still only popular with black rhythm and blues enthusiasts. Monterey opened the eyes of the music public and they responded accordingly when Mr. Soul Belted out Shake, Respect, I've Been Loving You Too Long, Satisfaction, and Try a Little Tenderness.

Production techniques have captured the sound with all the good vibes intact with no distortion, complimenting the fine efforts of the performers even further and making this Monterey Pop album a respectable tribute to the late Jimi Hendrix and the late Otis Redding.

This live recording from the Monterey Pop Festival is available at the York University Book Store.

Concert Notes

Martin Onrot has signed Neil Young for another show at 6:30 pm on January 19.

Dave Mason and Cass Elliot are coming to Massey Hall on January 25.

Maple Leaf Gardens will host Chicago on February 1.



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Sci-fi goes modern

By ROB ROWLAND

Science fiction has both been a leader and a follower, always projecting social issues of the future but adapting if one not foreseen crops up.

Though Robert Heinlein back in the forties called the sixties "The Crazy Years" and others said that the sixties and seventies would be times of social change, no one foresaw the rise of youth culture.

With this culture has come the new interest in Atlantis — which is a perennial science fiction favourite — astrology, and the occult. Within the last year astrology and the occult both entered into science fiction. Both are an anathema to the straight men of science but astrology and the occult both bring questions about the universe never asked before into the realms of science fiction.

The late sixties also brought sexuality to science fiction. Kingsley Amis, in his 1960 New Maps of Hell, noted that there was little or no sex in science fiction, that it was hidden. Even as late as 1968 there was hardly any mention of sex in any work of science fiction.

Three books have come out within the last year which are more notable among the ones I have read that combine the future

of science and technology with the occult and astrology.

The newest, and the best is Piers Anthony's *Macroscopic* (Avon \$1.25). The basic theme, of a supergalactic race has been a constant one and was seen most recently in 2001: A Space Odyssey. *Macroscopic* takes place in the early 1980's when much of the world is becoming an American ghetto. The two most major faults in the book are Anthony's projection of current U.S. problems onto the world scene and a regression to the overdescription of gadgetry and astrological theorems.

The reader finds the first chapter tough going and the characters do not emerge until the middle of the book when they reach the planet Neptune. The central character is Ivo, man who is summoned to a space station to help solve a problem with a microscope.

Anthony uses the idea from astrology of the microcosm and the macrocosm and invents the microscope using gravitational waves as a medium for a super telescope.

The book resembles both Arthur Clark's 2001 and Ivan Yefemov's great Russian S-F novel, *Andromeda*. But Anthony's use of

the character of Ivo and the idea that Astrology is universal and not just affected by our local stars adds new depth to old themes.

Anthony is the first, I believe, to bring sex into a S-F novel with any amount of thought behind it. He handles the characters as capably as any mainstream novelist and his description of alien sexual mores is the best yet.

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Bloore calls art rightist, non-radical

By JOHN OUGHTON

Ronald Bloore admitted that he had been upstaged by Tom Wolfe's having appeared for his Fine Arts Series Lecture in a white suit; however, Bloore compensated by wearing a white tie and delivering an interesting, well-illustrated talk on "Radicalism in the Visual Arts". Understandably, Professor Bloore complained of his difficulty in planning a lecture on such a vast topic. His examination of the subject was, considering the time limit of the lecture, remarkably comprehensive.

Bloore restricted his discussion to "modern" art, for which term he gave three senses. Bloore defined as modern: art which he senses to speak to him, from any age; 20th Cent. art forms which have broken with "Renaissance conventions and the illusion of objective knowledge;" or art which shares certain "attitudes towards time and coexistence." There are, he pointed out, many "isms" in modern art. Each ism may pretend to be radical in form, but for Bloore the important question is whether the art has "an internally consistent vision to present."

With this idea that "content if the essence", Bloore came to the conclusion that artists are essentially conservative. "Our radicalism may be in the retention of outmoded art forms", he stated. Bloore discounted the idea that any one style or area (i.e. New York) can be the predominant one for world art. Illusionism in theory has replaced illusionism in form; we must accept a pluralistic con-

ception of World art. According to Bloore, the "reactionary, elitist" institutions which pass for art galleries or museums are among the most enthusiastic supporters of self-inflated producers of "anti-art." Such pseudo-radicalism, to Bloore, is "replaying a historical record, is style as content, the new civilization."

That today's radicalism in art is tomorrow's orthodoxy was emphasized by Bloore. Robert Smithson's large scale work "Spiral Jetty", which tends onto the Great Salt Lake in Utah, may be "the Mount Rushmore of the new age." Bloore also quoted Mao on art and society. Mao (in a 1944 address) stated that "art and politics are not equivalent. . . we deny both an abstract and unchanging political criterion and an abstract and unchanging artistic criterion." He also called for "the unity of form and content. . . of politics and art."

In Bloore's view, art should be part of the world. Although there is some difficulty in "integrating Western art into a global experience", this is the fault of the art and the "western expansionist" cultural tendency which it reflects. The separation between the objects in the Art Gallery of Ontario and those in the Royal Ontario Museum is artificial, to Bloore. Bloore pointed to the architecture at York as an outstanding example of bad planning; the buildings are not integrated with their surroundings, each other, or with what ostensibly happens inside them. York maintains divisions.

Freed Quebec singer at Glendon

By JOHN OUGHTON

Pauline Julien sang to a capacity crowd at Glendon last Friday night in her first tour since her six-day stay in jail courtesy of the War Measures Act. Mme. Julien made few direct references to her imprisonment, other than mentioning that her husband calls her "my little revolutionary." Her songs, however, were radical: she sang of "la chanson folle de la Liberation," of the time when "the masters will be judged on their good con-



sciences. . . the crucified will be judged on their wounds."

Mme. Julien showed a great concern for human freedom in marriage, love, politics and life. "La vie est courte. . . la mort est tres longue." Her strong, slightly husky voice and powerful stage presence provide forceful arguments for the philosophy which her songs express of surpassing artificial limits on each person's pleasure in life.

Despite some early difficulties with the sound equipment, Mme. Julien established a tremendous rapport with her audience and communicated a radicalism that is humanistic and mature. Her songs were a threat to the dull, complacent Canada which sanctioned the passing of the War Measures Act; yet, they also presented her as someone who desires not separation but brotherhood with all humanity.



Lights, Camera, Action!

By DAN MERKUR

It's been a crazy week for westerns. John (Stagecoach, 1939) Ford's Cheyenne Autumn on the tube Saturday night, and I saw Little Big Man at the Uptown, and I've been meaning to catch Soldier Blue which is now at the Danforth. I mention them together (leaving out Rio Lobo, Rio Bravo, Rancho Notorious — all also this week, and good, on the tube and at the theatres) because they all concern various parts of the historical annihilation of the Cheyenne nation.

What follows is trying to get my movie shit and my history shit straightened; obviously, with apologies, failing, and ultimately interweaving the two into the sort of hazy view of history I have. I did do quite a bit of solid research a couple years back; in any event, being unsure of the actual date and the actual sight of a century-old horror doesn't change the reality.

Anyhow: In 1867 General George Armstrong Custer got shipped out west to patrol the lands and keep the peace, after having been busted to colonel and then grudgingly been moved back up to general so long as he got the hell out west and out of the major sphere of political power-playing. Mrs. Custer's uncle and guardian was Phil Sheridan, I believe. Custer, not liking his treatment, took it out on the neighbourhood, I don't know whether directly through ordering, or merely by allowing a certain attitude toward the Indian, who, remember, the US government had already granted government (can you dig that?) lands to live on.

Anyway, some time later, a bunch of his bluecoats massacred several hundred Cheyenne women and children, while their men were away hunting or something, and butchered them all. Not just killed — butchered, raped, cut up, skinned, burned. Just for fun, evidently, because there was no war at the time, the Indians were anyhow bloody well already on the reserve, and it was the middle of winter and too fucking cold to be at war in any event. Whether Custer was present or just allowed the massacre I can't straighten beyond my movie-history/history-history problems.

From what I gather, Soldier Blue centralizes on the massacre and makes a big, gaudy show out of the gore and

butchery. I haven't seen it, don't want to build it up, don't want to out-of-hand condemn it.

Sometime after this, around 1870-72 by my figures (umpteenth Custer movies, some legitimate histories, and far too many popular magazine pseudo-historical account ever to properly understand) Custer returned to Washington, discovered he was regarded as a "hero" whose "exploits" in the west were such that he might yet be recalled to favour. In fact he quickly realized that he could name his own terms. Which meant the White House, certainly, if that drunken ass Grant (who was one of the ones, along with Sheridan, who cut him to colonel) could make it there. So Custer went back west, nursing his grudge against the army echelon, against the Washington political world, and against his wife by the way, who he saw for the first time since she had left him, with their child, a son, when he got sent west in 1867.

So Custer evidently created a war climate in the west — in Wyoming, Arizona, Montana (?), New Mexico — and virtually created the Indian wars of the 1870s and 80s, which are the ones all the movies are about.

As everybody know, and as Frederick Remington has eternally, ignorantly, pastelled as glorious, George got his'n at the battle of the Little Big Horn, one fine 25th day of June, 1876.

To be fair to Custer, I only phrase everything this way because it seems that that is how it is best to be understood. I rather imagine if it hadn't been him, it would have been some other equally luckless bastard shipped out west who would have caused the wars now a hundred years past, and certainly past my recrimination's helping.

Custer went down in 1876, but the wars he evidently incited continued for quite a while, Geronimo causing the last noise over a decade later.

To continue with the next main step in the story of the Cheyenne, who were slowly being starved and weather beaten into annihilation on some New Mexico or Arizona reservation, the second one, mind you, that the US government had granted them for all eternity. Well, some several thousand men, women, children, the old, the infirm, infants, the totality of that entire people, were force marched

from that second reservation, I think it was in Yellowstone, twenty, twenty-five miles a day (soldiers can do 30 in top condition over good country, and live, not well, and still fight wars, that's where you get these statistics) everyday, months it was, for 1800 miles, almost no food, in the autumn through the dead of winter north to Oklahoma, high up in the Rockies. They were marched to another plot of ground — all rock and stone, this time, with no game, no possibility of agriculture, nothing to live upon, and so of no possible use to the government.

Some 600 survived the trip to find the place, and 286 turned around and fled home. To my knowledge there is only an account of them to that point, which was made by a shrivelled spinster schoolmarm who marched with them (out of what possible motives?), whom John Ford turned into Carroll Baker in Cheyenne Autumn. The spinster could not take it at that point, and quit.

Meanwhile a couple hundred young Cheyenne and their women, under a restless warchief who had refused the decision to allow to be marched, and who had turned renegade (sic) had broken off the main part of the nation shortly after the march began, and staged a succession of self-destructive battles in general defiance of the end of their world. Geronimo, you know, survived that era and made a fortune for somebody, I don't know if he ever got it, with his autobiography (1906).

For those who would like to know, the philosophies of the Cheyenne as expressed by Chief Dan George in Little Big Man are essentially historically true: their use of "human being", a humane, human, real, honourable being to mean only the Cheyenne, and their understanding that homo sapiens and human being are not interchangeable terms; the acceptance of homophiles in a necessarily hetero-sexually-oriented society; and even the awareness that magic only works sometimes, that if you could count on it, it would no longer be magical. Yes, all that existed in those men a century ago.

John Ford, a great Republican and a brilliant filmmaker, whose political thinking never progressed beyond the 1880s, said that he felt he had to make Cheyenne Autumn (1964) because "I've killed more Indians than Custer, Beecher

and Chivington put together, and people in Europe always want to know about the Indians." Ford's propulation of the Old West as Glory myth (including his Custer's Last Stand in his own Fort Apache, 1948, the first of his "Cavalry trilogy" as the films are known to buffs, if you can dig it) did more serious damage, biased more minds, than the mere historical fact of Custer. The glory singers, the flag raisers have so clouded our minds that all that is left is shame, and the daily effort to redeem our predecessors' failings. And so Arthur Penn came to make his Little Big Man, a younger artist, Penn, aware of what Ford is too old to realize, although he tried in his way with Cheyenne Autumn, that when you make a movie that a lot of people see, you create a new bias, a new history, and that it takes new eyes (and new kinds of critics, I am well aware) to see it right. Because, baby, you weren't there and neither was I, and all we have is the lousy movies.

What we have, for real, for true, today, in 1971, is 75 years of white men killing Indians on movie screens, and the white men being made out as heroes. The reality is not Custer and Beecher and Chivington, but the power of the damn movies, and the misuse of that power (through whatever motives) which has become a part of what keeps our society fucking itself.

So now we've got a few movies trying to undo some of the harm. A few men, the filmmakers, trying to undo the damage their filmmaking predecessors have caused, knowing how little they can truly undo, doing what they feel they must in spite of that knowledge. Of course, they're making a fabulous living at it, but that doesn't invalidate this line of thought either. A man does what he can. You don't have to be poor to be sincere. It's just easier that way.

I don't mean for you to go see Little Big Man because it is part of that effort, part of the effort, the only effort, because that'd only be making a bullshit hype out of this review. I saw the film and was prepared to be profoundly moved by it, and so I was.

This review is only to say, that if you can walk away and say, "Well, after all, it's only a movie" then perhaps you'd better know, that in those terms, your terms, it is all only a movie.

University News

Copy supplied by Department of Information

Reading '71 Conference

Reading: a key to equality

Fourteen educational organizations from Ontario, in conjunction with the Centre for Continuing Education, will sponsor "Reading '71", an educational conference to be held February 18-20 on the York campus.

Over 750 elementary and secondary school teachers and school board representatives from across Canada will discuss reading education and exchange ideas on the teaching of reading throughout the 3-day conference.

Five special guests invited to speak at the conference are educator and author Northrop Frye; Constance McMullough, Professor of Education at San Francisco State Coll and winner in 1969 of the International Reading Association's Award in Reading; Professor Selma Wasserman of the Professional Development Centre at Simon Fraser University; John McInnis, Professor in the Department of Curriculum and Director of the Language-Learning Project, Development Division, the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education; and Leland B. Jacobs, Professor of Education at Columbia University Teachers College.

In various workshops and open sessions, conference participants will discuss such topics as the reading of literature, poetry reading, research in the psychology of reading, reading competence, the role of the con-

sultant, early language development, listening and reading, high school reading programmes, the open plan school, and learning disabilities.

Special educational films to be shown during the conference include "Sesame Street", "Castle Zaremba", E.T.V. Professional Development Films, and a Festival of Student-made films.

English Professor Richard Handscombe, and Mrs. Ruth Wismer, Psychologist, Department of Psychological Services, are York's representatives to the conference.

Further information regarding "Reading '71" may be obtained from the Centre for Continuing Education, 635-3336.



"Standing Figure with Outstretched Arms", a whalebone sculpture, is part of an exhibit of Eskimo sculpture and prints on display 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. weekdays until January 29 in the Art Gallery of York University, Room N145, the Ross Building. Other York art exhibits include: "New Work of Robin McKenzie", open all hours at Stong College and on view until January 31; an exhibition of sculpture by Peter Kolisnyk at Glendon College, on display until February 10 in the B Wing, 2nd floor, York Hall; and "Les & Naomi", a photography exhibit open until January 24 at York's new Photography Gallery, Room 002, Founders College.

Visiting lecture series

Forsey to speak

Canadian Senator Eugene Forsey, a leading constitutional expert and long-time member of the C.C.F., will be speaking Saturday morning at 10:00 a.m. in the Atkinson College Reading Room on the history of the Conservative Party of Canada from Borden to Diefenbaker.

Senator Forsey, one of the first bi-partisan Senate appointees in history and presently a visiting professor at the University of Waterloo, is giving a series of Saturday lecture-seminars as part of Atkinson's Visiting Lecturer Series inaugurated earlier this year to assist course professors by giving another and generally non-academic perspective on the subject involved.

Other upcoming speakers in the series include John Brown, founder of Brown Camps for emotionally disturbed children; Alan King, known for his films "Warrendale" and "A Married Couple"; and Alderman John Sewell, a member of the radical caucus on the Toronto City Council.

In the fall term, Mrs. Margaret

Campbell, Q.C. and candidate for mayor of Toronto in the last civic elections, completed the first series of lectures on the metropolitan political process and related topics.

Dates and topics for future lectures in this series will be noted in "On Campus" on this page. The classes are open to other members of the York community at the discretion of the professor involved.

Organizations recruiting

The following organizations will be on campus this week and next to meet with students regarding employment: S.C. Johnson & Sons Ltd. (sales and sales management); Crown Life Insurance (administrative, investment, systems, and actuarial trainees); the Ontario Government; and Travelers Insurance Co. (administrative, sales, claims processing, and actuarial trainees).

Students interested in obtaining positions with these organizations should contact the STUDENT PLACEMENT OFFICE (Room A12, Temporary Office Building), to arrange appointments.

Conditioning for men and women 12:15 to 12:45 Mon., Wed., Fri., Tait Mackenzie.

Scholarship

Bell Canada Centennial Fellowships: Bell Canada is offering eight Fellowships for students working towards the Master's Degree in subject areas relevant to the scientific, political, social, or economic needs of Canada. The value of each scholarship is \$3,500 to the Fellow and \$1,500 to the university (Fellow's tuition fees will be paid out of the \$1,500) to help defray expenses associated with the university's graduate study programme. Renewal of the scholarship is not automatic but application for renewal will be considered by the Selection Committee. Candidates must be Canadian citizens or must have held landed immigrant status for one year prior to submitting application. Landed immigrants are required to submit to the AUCC proof of their status. Applicants or college

with standards accepted by the AUCC. The Fellow may not hold concurrently other awards in excess of \$600. The scholarship is tenable at any Canadian university or college which is a member or affiliated to a member, of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada. Further information is available from the Director of Awards, AUCC, 151 Slater Street, Ottawa 4, Ontario, and closing date for application is March 1.

Faculty briefs

PROF. JAMES R. GIBSON, geography, received a grant of \$2,500 for research in the Soviet Union which he will begin next spring.

PROF. JULES HELLER, Dean, Fine Arts, has been named a board member of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra.

COLIN MACANDREWS, environmental studies, will be speaking on "Tibet, Past and Future", at a meeting of the Lions Club of Toronto, at the King Edward Hotel, this afternoon.

PROF. CHARLES D. MACNIVEN, philosophy, read a paper, "Kant on perfect and imperfect duties" to the Philosophical Colloquium on November 5 at Queens University.

PROF. JOHN U. MARSHALL, geography, has received a grant from the National Advisory Committee on Geographical Research (Ottawa) for work on "The urban network of Ontario".

PROF. J. MAVOR MOORE, theatre arts, read a paper, "Cultural policy and the economics dilemma" to the Canadian Conference of the Arts at the St. Lawrence Centre for the Arts in September.

On Campus

Thursday

11:00 am - Visiting Lecturer — Jacques Monet, S.J., Professor of History U. of Ottawa and Loyola College, Montreal, will speak on "The Origins and Pre-Confederation Development of French-Canadian Nationalism" — sponsored by History — Room 227, York Hall, Glendon.
12 noon - York Student Clinic Meeting — Room 107, Stedman Lecture Halls.

1:00 - 3:00 pm - York Concert Series — Erwin Vogel and the Bavarian Villagers — Old Dining Hall, Glendon.

2:00 pm - Guest Speaker — Rabbi Meir Kahane, Jewish Defense League, USA — Room A, Lecture Hall #2.

2:00 pm - Coffee Hour — Dr. H. Wilson, Professor of Administrative Studies will speak on "Canadian Sovereignty" — sponsored by the McLaughlin Day Student Committee — Room 109, McLaughlin.

2:00 - 3:00 pm - Economic Students Annual General Meeting — to elect a President and 2 Vice-Presidents — Room 107, Stedman Lecture Halls.

4:00 pm - midnight - Green Bush Inn — dancing and sing-along — cafeteria open until 10:00 pm — Atkinson Dining Hall.

4:00 pm - Christian Fellowship Meeting — Study Room 209, McLaughlin.

7:00 pm - York Pollution Probe General Meeting — Film: "Ottawa River R.I.P. (Rest in Peace)" — Room C, Lecture Hall #2.

7:00 pm - York Stereo Society Meeting — Room 106, Stong.

7:00 pm - Film — "Eugene Onegin" — admission 50¢ — sponsored by the Russian Club — Room L, Lecture Hall #2.

7:00 pm - Films — "Things I Cannot Change" and "Up Against the System" — sponsored by Sociology — Room 129, Glendon.

8:00 pm - Special Meeting of the Action Committee for Soviet Jewry — speakers: J.B. Salsberg, former Communist MPP for Spadina riding; Irwin Cotter, Osgoode Hall Law School; Jerry Rosenfield, Principal of Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto — Room 1, Lecture Hall #2.

Friday

10:00 am - Seminar Series — sponsored by the University of Toronto and York University's Joint Programme in Transportation — Room 107, Stedman Lecture Halls.

10:00 am - "The Conceptual Framework of Users Charges" by K.W. Studnicki-Gizbert, Ph.D., Economics, York University.

2:00 pm - "The Conceptual Framework of the National Transportation Act" by R.K. House, Ph.D., Economics, York University.

2:00 pm - Film — "They Shoot Horses Don't They?" — sponsored by Winters College Council — admission \$1 — Room L, Lecture Hall #2.

3:00 pm - Chemistry Winter Seminar Series — "Survey of Recent Work in our Laboratory, Synthetic, Physical and Theoretical" by Dr. M.A. Whitehead, McGill University — Room 317, Petrie.

3:00 pm - Seminar — "Toward a Self-Reflexive Anthropology" by Professor Robert Scholte, Annenberg School of Communications, Philadelphia — sponsored by Social Science — Room S872, the Ross Building.

4:00 pm - midnight - Green Bush Inn — dancing with "Barabas" — cafeteria open until 10:00 pm — Atkinson Dining Hall.

7:00 pm - Badminton — Tait McKenzie Building.

Saturday

9:00 am and 12:30 pm - Conversational Italian (beginners) — 13 weeks — \$75 — sponsored by Continuing Education — Room A208, Glendon.

7:00 pm - Film — "Funny Girl" — sponsored by Winters College Council — admission \$1 — Room I, Lecture Hall #2.

8:00 pm - Dance Performance — Judy Jarvis and Company — sponsored by Physical Education — tickets \$2.50, students \$1.50 available at Box Office Thurs. and Fri. 11:00 to 2:00 pm — Burton Auditorium.

8:00 pm - 12:30 am - Student Dance — sponsored by the Legal and Literary Society — tickets \$1.50 per couple, \$1 single — Cafeteria, Osgoode Hall Law School.

Sunday

2:00 pm - Badminton — Tait McKenzie Building.

7:00 and 9:00 pm - Film — "They Shoot Horses Don't They?" — admission \$1 — sponsored by Winters College Council — Room L, Lecture Hall #2.

7:30 pm - Roman Catholic Mass — Room 107, Stedman.

8:00 pm - Guest Speaker — Rabbi S. Gold, on "The Philosophy and Impact of One of the Personalities of Jewish Life, Chazan Ish" — sponsored by Yavneh — Room C, Stedman.

Monday

12:15 pm - Conditioning for Men and Women — Tait McKenzie Building.

4:00 pm - Film — "Cool Hand Luke" — Humanities class — Room I, Lecture Hall #2.

6:30 pm - Film — "The Worship of Nature" — Humanities class — Room I, Lecture Hall #2.

7:00 pm - Man and His Environment — 14 weeks — \$100 — sponsored by Continuing Education — Room E, Lecture Hall #2.

7:30 pm - York Bridge Club — Vanier Dining Hall.

8:00 pm - Films — "Circle" and "Hart of London" by Jack Chambers — sponsored by Fine Arts and McLaughlin College — Room D, Lecture Hall #2.

Tuesday

9:30 am - 3:30 pm - Christian Counselling and Religious Consultation — (638-1505 and 633-2158) — Room 133, McLaughlin.

1:00 - 3:00 pm - York Concert Series — Henry Cuesta (Dixieland) — Founders Dining Hall.

3:00 pm - Film — "Hier les enfants dansaient" — in English — sponsored by French Literature — Room B, Stedman.

6:30 pm - York Invitational Women's Gymnastic Meet — Tait McKenzie Building.

7:00 pm - Conversational Italian — 13 weeks — \$75 — sponsored by Continuing Education — Room A208, Glendon College.

7:30 pm - Gambling — 12 weeks — \$50 — sponsored by Continuing Education — Room 153, York Hall, Glendon.

8:00 pm - York University Homophile Association Meeting — will discuss "Under Attack" with Dr. Franklin Kameny — Winters College Pub.

8:00 pm - Varsity Hockey — York vs Waterloo Lutheran — Hockey arena, York campus.

8:15 pm - Varsity Basketball — York vs Ryerson — Tait McKenzie Building.

8:30 pm - Concert — Kenneth Hull, pianist — sponsored by Glendon College — Old Dining Hall, Glendon.

Wednesday

4:00 pm - Young Socialist Club Meeting — Room N109, the Ross Building.

Yeomen down Generals 94-80

By IVAN BERN

Saturday night in the city...uh, I mean, that depends whether you consider St. Catharines a bustling metropolis. Well, that's where I found myself, watching the York Yeomen basketball team get back on the winning track, at least temporarily, with a 94-80 victory over the Brock Generals. It was the team's 4th victory against 1 defeat in league play (8-6 overall), and it proved to be a somewhat encouraging sign.

However, a somewhat disgusting prelude to the Brock game, was the ludicrous communications mixup which caused the cancellation of the previous nights encounter against the Queen's Golden Gaels.

By some inexplicable blunder, both teams had scheduled the game at different times. To add to the bush-league performance, this error was not discovered until 2 hours before game-time.irate fans may derive some satisfaction by directing their inquiries to Nobby Wirkowski the man responsible for such happenings. It is a sure thing that the athletic programme's image was not improved by this unfortunate event.

Getting back to more pleasant matters, despite an initial spree of cold shooting to start the game, (it was 16-14 in our favour after 10 minutes of play) the team settled down, and, largely on the hot hand of Bob Weppler (7 for 7), opened up a 49-33 at the half. One disturbing note, however, was the continued frustrated efforts of Sandy Nixon at putting the ball through the hoop — he was 1 for 10 from the floor in

the 1st half.

When the second stanza began, the team really opened up, and soon held a commanding 62-39 lead. With Coach McKinney substituting freely, the Yeomen maintained their margin, until, with 7:52 remaining in the game, a curious event occurred: With York up by a 76-57 count, Nixon was called for his 5th personal foul; and, after the appropriate sign language for the referee, he left the game. Nixon's ball-handling skills were immediately missed, and Brock rattled off 9 unanswered points. Suddenly, it was a ball game again. Fortunately, 10 points was the closest they came, and the game ended on a 94-80 note. High scorers for the game were Holmstrom with 17, Weppler with 16 and Alf Lane with 14, the latter continuing his stellar play of recent games.



TIM CLARK

York's Judy Trevelyan leaps high to return a U of T volley but to no avail as the team lost 3 games to nil.

Women's hockey lose 8-3

On Tuesday, January 12, the York women's ice hockey team played Western here and went down to defeat 8-3. The York girls started off strongly, by taking lead twice, and ending the first period leading 2-1. However, several fast goals by Western early in the second period put them ahead and they never looked back. At the end of the second period they led 5-2. The York girls were never able to catch up, only managing to score

one goal in the third period to make the final score 8-3 for Western.

It was one of the fastest moving women's hockey games yet this year, but penalties were kept at a minimum throughout the game. The largest number of spectators seen yet for women's hockey showed up to support both teams.

In their next game on Thursday, January 21, York plays Toronto in Varsity Arena at 7 pm.

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Sports



23 goals in six periods

York wins two

By PHIL CRANLEY

For the first time this year the Yeomen flew to a game by jet. They stomped on the Windsor Lancers 10-5 last Wednesday and looked like they were still airborne. The game was a wide open affair, with defence taking a back seat to offense for both teams. York had far more power than did Windsor as was indicated by the score. But the home team had beaten U of T 6-4 on the previous weekend and the Lancers were eager to duplicate the feat against the Yeomen. However the big red squad from Toronto were not to be stopped. They were led by the line of Steve Latinovich, Murray Stroud and Bob Modray. These three guys were red hot against Windsor and carried their streak into the OIAA league romp against Trent. In the two games, this threesome tallied 11 goals.

On Wednesday Latinovich counted two goals and three assists, Stroud one goal and five assists, and Modray two and two, including the eventual winner. The Yeomen scored their 10 goals in two periods — the first and the third. The second 20 minutes did not seem to belong to the same game as the other two periods. The Windsor team was sparked by a goal at the very end of the first session, and they carried their enthusiasm over. Having been down 5-1 at one point, the Lancers fought back to a 5-4 score after 40 minutes. Apparently a tongue lashing by Coach Purcell re-inspired the Yeomen as they exploded for the last five goals to salt away victory. Dave Kosoy, once again, led the offensive minded York defencemen with two goals and an assist. Both times, he hypnotized the Windsor defence with his slick stickhandling and speed. Bruce Penny also had a goal on a blistering drive from the point. Other singles went to Rodger Bowness and Don Fraser who put a fantastic fake on the Windsor goalie to continue his scoring streak. Bowness made no mistake with a perfect pass from John Hirst.

The trip to Windsor would have been an unqualified success except for one very sad occurrence. Rick Bowering (number 10) suffered a separated shoulder when he was charged from behind into the boards. Rick was operated on last Friday for the insertion of a pin in his shoulder. He is through for the season as a Yeoman but his fierce digging in the corners and his playmaking will not be forgotten quickly. We wish him a speedy recovery.

On Friday night the Yeomen had a holiday. They scored one goal for every three shots on the opposition's net. After one period they had piled up a 8-0 lead. From then on, the only thing to keep the fans interested was the possibility of a new scoring record by the Yeomen. The record of 16 goals was not reached and this can only be attributed to the fact that the team had also lost interest in the runaway game.

The powerful men from York were led by the same Latinovich-Stroud-Modray line which sparked them two nights earlier. Steve had the hat-trick to go along with four assists. This seven point production earned him the game's first star. He was sifting through the Lancer blueline corps all night, and now seems to have found his scoring eye — something which was lacking before. Last year's OIAA all-star left winger had some catching up to do (as far as scoring stats are concerned) because he

was injured early in the first league game and missed the second league encounter because of the same injury. Last year Latinovich finished second in league scoring to linemate Stroud. No doubt they are trying to repeat as the league's one-two punch this year. Stroud had a goal and three assists while the right winger on the same line, Bob Modray, had two goals.

Trent was completely embarrassed by the game and this could be one of the reasons for their pending withdrawal from league competition next year. They had no one who could have made the York lineup had they been York students. This fact, compounded by the unfortunate personification of a sieve as their goalie, led to their severe nosedive last Friday.

Two for Bowness

Other scorers for York were Rodger Bowness with two (including the winning marker), Licio Cengarle on a slapshot to open the deluge, Bruce Penny unassisted, John Hirst and Paul Cerre with their first league goals, and Don Fraser. Fraser was helped off the ice in the second period when he bruised his knee in a goalmouth pileup. But he recovered in time to return to his regular shift later in the game.

There are only three home games left this year before the playoffs — all league contests. The next one is this Tuesday (January 26) at 8 pm against Waterloo-Lutheran.

Puck Patter... The three stars of the Trent game were Latinovich, Murray, Stroud, and Rodger Bowness. This star selection will be a regular feature after each game. York Yeomen Hockey is becoming very popular. The chartered bus for the game at Waterloo was sold out in half an hour on Monday. The game against Brock is in St. Catharines tonight (Thursday) at 8 pm. The plane carrying the team home from Windsor missed its first landing approach at Malton. Needless to say the plane landed safely, but you wouldn't have believed the number of white knuckle cases in the crowd.

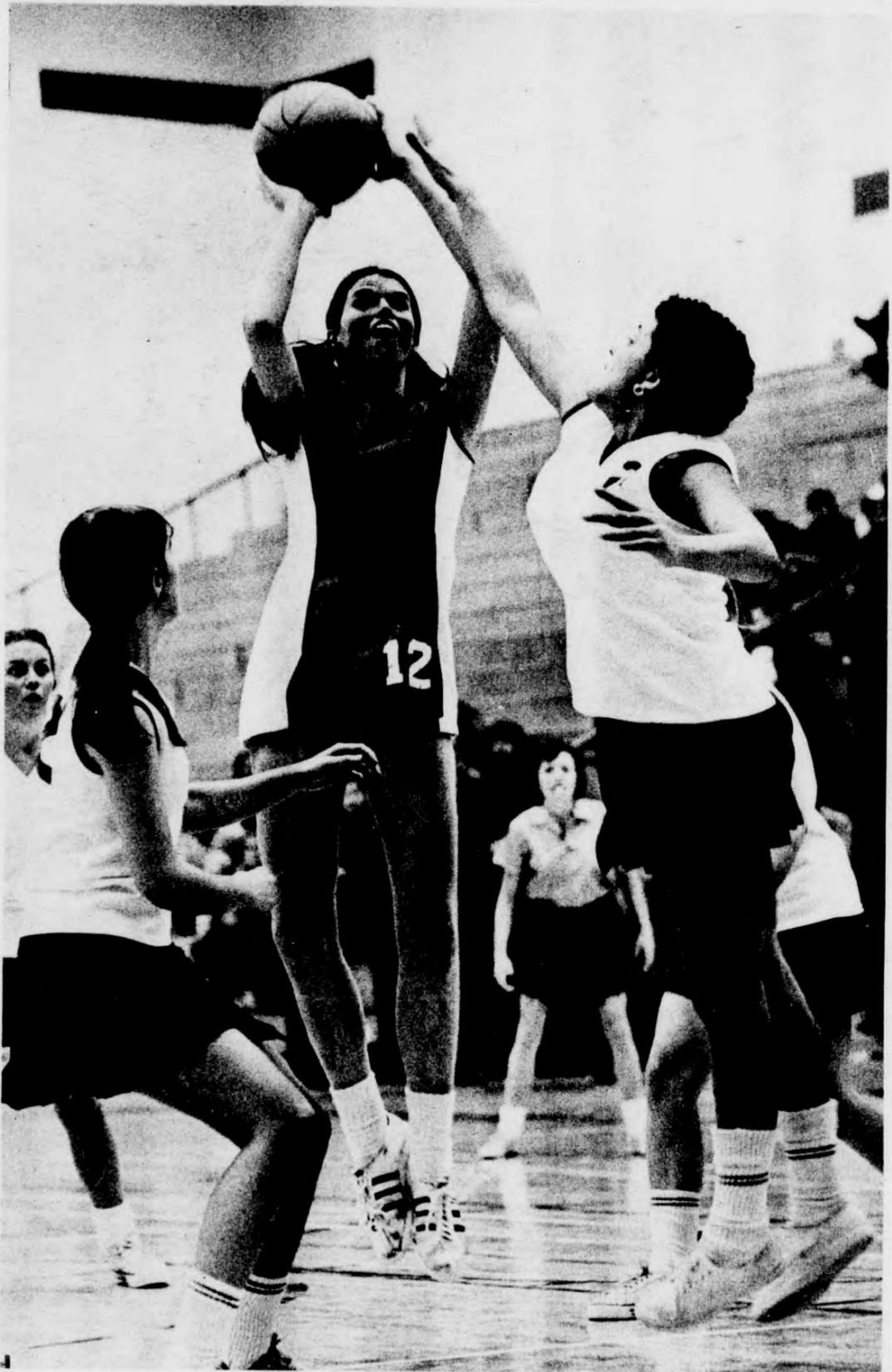
Listen for the live hockey interview show on Radio York each Monday and Friday at 3:30 pm. The show, called Puck Patter, will feature interviews with the players and coaching staff.

Gymnastics wins at Queens

In spite of injuries, and illness, the York gymn team proved once again that it is the strongest gymnastics team in the province. York sent only a junior team and still managed to defeat the best teams that Queens and Ottawa had to offer.

Because York did some rather poor routines on the pommel horse, the meet was a close one with the eventual winner remaining in doubt right up to the last event. York started the meet well with Larry Bialogreki, the only senior member of the York team who was competing, winning the floor exercise. Bialogreki had just returned to competition after a month long lay-off with a wrist injury.

The next event was the pommel horse, on which York performed poorly putting them behind Ottawa. The team did much better on the rings, with David Hunter winning this event, and Dan



TIM CLARK

York's Sue Tupling bounces up for a shot at U of T's basket on Tuesday as U of T scraped through in a last minute thriller to win 40-37.

Women beat Ryerson 68-17

Last week the women's basketball team again demonstrated their scoring ability by defeating a rather inexperienced Ryerson team by the score of 68-17. In the last three games the York team has scored 188 points which is close to a record for the team.

The game started off as a very mistake-ridden game with both sides unable to mount a consistent attack. The passes and shooting were inaccurate. The first half score was 28-11 in favour of York.

In the second half the York team

completely dominated the game scoring 40 points as compared to 6 points by the Ryerson team. York seemed to be able to raise their level of play, while previously they were playing to Ryerson's level. Sue Crawford and Susan Jupley played extremely well.

The last few games have been marked by excellent team play and strong shooting. In their Tuesday night game against Toronto, the team meets their real competition in the league. The last game between these teams was a really

close one with Toronto winning by just a few points.

This game was also very close with Varsity only two points ahead in the last minute. But York was forced to foul U of T to get the ball. This normally successful move did not work and York lost by three points 40-37.

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Bolland, also of York, placing third. The next event was parallel bars, and when they had finished, York was a scant 0.6 ahead of Ottawa U. Vaulting saw some good vaults from Bill Petrachenko, Hunter, Bialogreki, and Bolland. This event slightly increased the York lead, but high bar remained,

and York needed good routines here to insure their victory.

The York team came through with the routines that were needed to gain the victory.

The teams in the meet were York, Queens, Ottawa, Guelph and Carleton. York's next competition will be in Kingston at R.M.C.