

Excalibur

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November 18, 1976

Another CRO, another election

Glendon in the dark; elections suspended

By PAUL KELLOGG

In an eleventh-hour decision, this Tuesday's balloting to elect a student representative to the Board of Governors, was indefinitely postponed by the CYSF election tribunal, though council by-elections slated for the same day will still be held.

The decision, made late Tuesday afternoon, followed a protest from the Glendon College Students' Union, (GCSU) charging that CYSF's handling of the election notice had effectively prevented students at Glendon from running for the position.

In a press release dated Monday, Terence Takashima, Chief Returning Officer for Glendon College, said he was not notified about the scheduled election until Friday November 12, three days after the opening of nominations, leaving only two full school days for Glendon students to be nominated.

According to George Manios, speaker of CYSF and chairman of the tribunal, "it left us with no choice. If one of the relevant councils (Atkinson, Bethune Glendon, Osgoode or CYSF) challenges the elections, there's nothing we can do but put it off until agreement can be reached."

The tribunal decision was unanimous on grounds of insufficient notice. The tribunal is composed of Manios, CRO Larry Freedman, and Jewish Student Federation head, Lou Garber.

The five declared candidates were also left with no choice but to spend the day phoning campaign workers to halt work on election material and to hope that some of the work already done could be salvaged for whenever the election is finally held. Said incumbent BOG representative, Shelley Rabinovitch, running for re-election, "I feel like I've become the meat in a political sandwich."



New CRO, Larry Freedman.

As a stunned council office gradually realized that the election would indeed have to be postponed, explanations, accusations, and "no-comments" were the order of the day. Said Rabinovitch, "I am disgusted that CYSF couldn't get it together with Glendon to hold the election. It was a careless oversight on someone's part," she continued, declining to mention any names.

ULS candidate Mary Marrone (currently CYSF representative for Calumet College) characterized it as "just another episode in the somewhat tragi-comic history of the Edson Council. First they vote to not even hold by-elections on cost-cutting grounds, and they finally bungle it so well, that they'll end up holding two at twice the cost it would have been if they'd done it right in the first place."

President of CYSF Barry Edson, disclaimed responsibility for the mix-up. "It was advertised in Excalibur and they read Excalibur over there, they knew about it if they wanted to run. It's quite obvious that they [GCSU] didn't even know there were Board of Governors elections." Pro-Tem, Glendon's weekly paper, was not advertised in by CYSF.

The mix-up stemmed from a general confusion concerning jurisdiction over student elections for the Board. Until last year, student positions on the Board were determined by the student senate caucus. Last year, for the first time, the positions were opened for general election from the York student body, the caucus asking CYSF to conduct the election. The council contacted all the relevant student councils, including Glendon's, before deciding on a date, getting agreement from them to have the election organized by the CYSF.

This procedure was never formalized. At least some points of it were neglected by this year's council.

Compounding the problem was a last-minute change in the CYSF's Chief Returning Officer. First choice of Edson and his executive was last year's CRO, Alex Ahee. In his letter to council recommending Ahee as this year's CRO, Edson noted that under Ahee's supervision, "Last year was the first year in CYSF's history that the elections were not challenged." Ahee's nomination never came

before council, however. The meeting of October 28 that was to elect a CRO was dominated by an attempt by some members of the "Edson Team" (opposed by Edson, Evan Leibovitch, and members of the ULS) to cancel the by-elections for the six council vacancies. When this was finally defeated, quorum was broken and no other business could be discussed leaving the question of the CRO in the air.

A week later, Ahee withdrew his name, citing "academic concerns". However, "what finally made up my mind," said Ahee, "was picking up a copy of Excalibur November 4 and reading that Hayden and Madden (members of CYSF executive) and a few of the others were against even holding by-elections."

"If they don't understand the importance of holding elections,

then how can they expect to be able to run one."

Larry Freedman, last year's CYSF speaker, was finally selected CRO to replace Ahee by the council executive. Although Edson knew of Ahee's decision Friday, November 5, it was not until the following Monday that Freedman was asked to serve as CRO. He wasn't officially appointed until the ninth, the day nominations opened.

"That whole weekend I tried to get in touch with Larry," said Edson, "and I couldn't until the Monday when I got his number from George (Manios)."

When asked why Glendon wasn't informed of the election until Friday, Freedman said he couldn't contact anybody on the GCSU until that date. "I called every half hour all day on Thursday," said Freedman, "and no one answered."

Friday I finally got through to Takashima. I asked him if he had seen the November 4 Excalibur, and when he said he had, as far as I was concerned he was notified."

Freedman agreed with Edson that the ad in Excalibur constituted sufficient notification and denied that the ad was misleading. "It's true that it didn't specifically point out, like last year's, that all York students, not just those in CYSF, are eligible to run and vote in the election, but it doesn't matter. As long as it was announced, it doesn't matter."

At press time, the future of the board election was still in doubt. "All I know", said Freedman, "is that my hands are tied. As far as I can tell it's up to Mel Ransom (Secretary of the University) and the Board of Governors. It's out of students' hands."



Santa Claus shrugs his shoulders to Premier Bill Davis' request for a majority government this Christmas. Claus was in the Queens Park area last weekend as part of parade festivities held in his honour.

York's radio station to apply for low watt transmitter, licence from CRTC

By DEBBIE PEKILIS

Radio York Station Manager, Richard Gould is applying to the Canadian Radio-Television Commission (CRTC) for a 1000-watt licence that would enable CKRY to broadcast within a six mile radius of the York campus.

Gould said, if all goes well, "we will have our public hearings with the CRTC in June and we can begin broadcasting in September of 1977".

He decided to try for the licence in August after John Becker, assistant vice-president of student affairs almost took CKRY off the air.

Becker said he had talked with

Gould about his plan for the radio station but had not received any written proposals from Gould.

"There are a number of things that have to be worked out before you can talk about proposals. We must find out from the CRTC whether there is room in this part of Toronto for a low-watt radio station", said Becker.

Gould said he had received "nothing in writing" from the CRTC except a copy of regulations. These contained a grid "which shows there is room for a low-watt station in this part of the city". He added that when he first approached the CRTC in October they were sympathetic to the idea.

Gould couldn't say what the exact cost of the licence will be because "there are too many factors involved". He did say he needed \$31,000 to cover the cost of new equipment.

"I know I can get the \$31,000 from five reliable sources," said Gould. He declined to name these sources.

To ensure that he can guarantee the money to the CRTC, Gould is trying to get Radio York incorporated as a non profit organization. This should be achieved next month and is necessary not only to guarantee that Gould can get the money, but also to make binding all negotiations between the radio station and the

CRTC.

Gould said when the incorporation comes through, he plans to create an 11 member board of directors for the radio station.

Gould said CYSF plans to hold a referendum on the question of raising the money at the time of their election in March. "The students will be donating a dollar or two of their student fees to Radio York to cover the costs of maintaining our licence, if the referendum passes."

CYSF President Barry Edson said that he knew Gould was applying for licence and "I think it's a fantastic idea."

This Week

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CYSF by-election: candidates' statements

Calumet

Bernie Birman

I am running for re-election in Calumet as an independent. This

is a result of my concern for the growing inner conflict among politically aware students while vital questions become mere background material. It is perfect for true holders of power such as Macdonald and the board of governors. These sleazoids have tried to stir up apathy while they grind out the latest pinballed student product for personal friends, Bill Davis and international corporations. This is serious business! To them issues such as

an increase in student fees, the prohibition of postering and a united student-workers movement are too dangerous. The administration would rather have internal division among the student body. In this election the Calumet clique admirably suits the purpose. If my opponent wins this will be another year of bullshit.

As a result of last year's election even defacto democracy was almost destroyed. This year I am also running for North York hydro

commissioner. Two of my opponents are five time victors yet remain anonymous in a Watergate tainted era. I run for CYSF as an independent student well acquainted with the workings of pseudo-democracy.

myself, as a responsible person, to you the students of Founders College.

Danny Lam

Vote Danny Lam:

—Petition to lift the ban on Ross posters as they constitute the only real effective and economical means for clubs to advertise their coming events. The very poor turnouts at recent events testify to the ineffectiveness of the other means available to campus groups to announce their events.

—An end to silly motions at CYSF e.g. 'x' member may motion to censure a certain person at a meeting due to personality conflicts. I shall boycott any such motion as they achieve absolutely nothing for CYSF.

—Foreign students' interests should be represented on CYSF. Especially during the summer when many of them stay here as the cost of travelling home and back is equal to or more than the cost of staying in Canada.

—CYSF should provide more support for the campus clubs especially since the banning of the Ross posters that has forced them to resort to more costlier means of announcing their coming events e.g. Excalibur.

—CYSF taking a stronger stand against hidden tuition increases and making the public (students) more aware of them e.g. the loan ceiling raised from \$800 to \$1000 for OSAP. This would cause students leaving school to have to accumulate a higher debt.

—Closer liason between clubs and the administration with regards to allocation of clubs rooms.

Peter Waite

ULS/NDP

With the endorsement of the York NDP club, the United Left Slate (ULS) and the Gay Alliance at York (of which he is vice-president), Peter Waite is campaigning for the CYSF opening in Founders.

Continued on next page

Founders

Jaro Dick

I am running for Founders College Representative to the CYSF for the simple reason that I am an interested Founders College student and have been for the past four years.

Last year Founders College contributed one-third of the total vote in the CYSF elections. I am proud of that because I was a part of it. I would be very honoured to represent a college that is so actively involved with its college and the university as a whole.

I do not plan to go into a detailed campaign hogwash. I am offering

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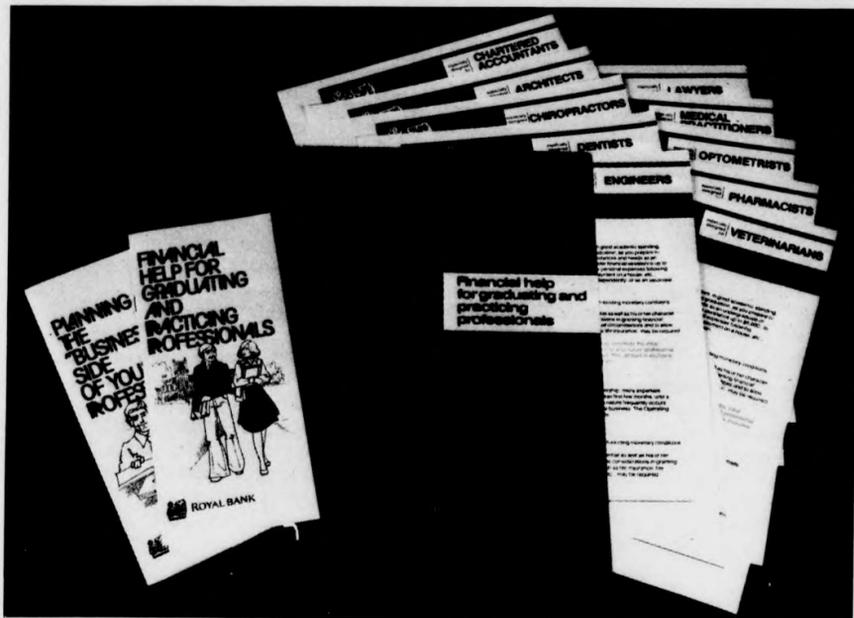
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Cheers!

THE GLORIOUS BEER OF COPENHAGEN

(Continued from page 2)

"There is an urgent need," says Waite "for effective leadership to ensure that the financial barrier to university education is lowered and removed, rather than raised as the government is doing. There is almost certainly going to be a tuition increase on the order of \$100 this year, and that's just the beginning."

Waite sees this as particularly serious in light of the student aid program which, rather than moving to counter — rising education costs, is getting worse.

"These problems", says Waite, "and the many others that will arise in the course of the year demand functioning leadership from CYSF, something that has been sadly lacking this year. The council had a great opportunity with National Student Day to raise awareness on this campus about the issues facing students, and they blew it royally. Most of the literature provided by OFS (Ontario Federation of Students) is collecting dust in the CYSF office."

Among the other issues Waite is campaigning on is the ban on posters in the Ross Building, announced at the beginning of the year by John Becker. Waite sees it as just one more example proving the necessity for increased student say in the decision-making power at York.

Association. The United Left Slate (ULS) candidate for the graduate vacancy on council, Klein brings much experience in student affairs to the campaign. She participated in the food and anti-cutbacks campaigns at York last year, as well as working with the Women's Centre and the Canadian Association for the Repeal of the Abortion Laws.

Having spent last year as executive assistant of CYSF, she is familiar with the workings of council and how it can be an effective voice to forward the interests of students on this campus.

According to Klein "CYSF should make its central priority organizing students against cutbacks. Cutbacks hit graduate students especially hard, particularly since they are no longer guaranteed financial assistance during their studies". Klein is also concerned about the lack of control graduate students have over their education.

The issue of women's rights is of major concern for Klein. The drastic decline in the number of women in graduate departments at York is indicative of the disadvantage women face in pursuing higher education. "A council which fails to take action on women's issues is merely serving to reinforce women's discrimination," says Klein.

representation responsible to the graduate students. I would like to see CYSF incorporated and see the council office financially accountable. The executive has gotten a few headaches over financing practices from previous years. I'm interested in looking into things that interest CYSF such as a student-run and owned bookstore.

Mac

Anthony

Astaphan — ULS

Tony Astaphan is a second year Political Science student. His main concerns for student politics are tuition fees and the price of things available to students on campus — food and books.

Astaphan is running with the United Left Slate (ULS). Its slogan: "for a democratic student union that will organize students against the tuition fee increases". Astaphan is especially concerned about the outrageous international student fee increase since he is an international student himself.

As a representative from McLaughlin, Astaphan would work for active support of the anti-cutbacks campaigns of OFS and NUS. "Edson's council has been especially negligent in this respect. His bungling of National Student's Day is a glaring example."



Its election time!

Brad Clarida

There are a number of prevalent issues which concern this college, and the complex itself, - the rise in food prices at the Rill's cafeteria is one of them. I think they are exceedingly high. What do I plan to do about it? Well, I won't sit here and be apathetic about it. I will try

and make things of this nature known to the students and see if I can get support from the CYSF to do something about it. I also think that security is a problem, as well as a general lack of interest in students issues.

Even CYSF in itself is a problem, nobody seems to care about issues any more, and as a result, nothing gets voiced.

Graduate

Alice Klein — ULS

Alice Klein is presently doing graduate work in the History department and is a member of the Graduate Assistant

Brad Nixon

I am a graduate student, in the MBA and law programme. I am running for CYSF because I believe that I can bring to CYSF certain talents which have been missing in previous years, namely competence and responsibility. In past years I don't think that the CYSF was accountable to the students, nor was the graduate

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Masterpiece, by Lionel Simmonds

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Excalibur

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

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What if they had an election and nobody came?

Passing the buck has long been a favourite past-time. People are always quick to dodge blame and pass responsibility down the line for actions they believe unfavourable. But there comes a time when someone, somewhere in the chain of command must be held responsible for the actions (or non-actions) of themselves or those responsible to them. There comes a time when a leader must take charge, take responsibility and sometimes, even take the blame.

The CYSF will not be holding an election this Tuesday to elect a new student representative to the Board of Governors. The election has not been postponed due to some secret political power play, some mystery vote by the student council.

The Board of Governors election will not be held this week because the CYSF blew it, they screwed up.

CYSF fouled-up election publicity so badly, that eligible constituencies were not informed of their right to participate. As a result, the election had to be dropped, maybe to be tried again later.

The blame for this horrendous botch-up falls squarely and directly on the shoulders of CYSF President Barry Edson. Edson is the only 'full-time', paid member of the student council. He is the one who is supposed to be on the job five days a week to see the council runs properly, to see the 'little' things get done. And he didn't do it.

Now Edson is squirming and tossing blame for the foul-up in any direction he can. It's the old CRO's fault, Glendon's, and so on.

The fault is Edson's. This may seem harsh but a 'leader' has to lead, he or she has to make sure things get done. And when things don't get done, finally they have to take the blame. In the end it was Edson's responsibility to see that everyone who should have known about the elections knew, to see everyone had the opportunity to participate in a fair and important election.

At one point a few weeks ago, the council considered having no elections. One reason they cited for this, was their aim to serve money. Now, due to incompetence, the council has to spend money — your money — to hold an additional election for the board of governors.

We hope they will hold a new election, we hope that is their plan. There can be no talk of saving money now to accommodate this foul-up. The council must now bend over backwards to see the board candidates get their chance to run, that students get their chance to vote.

With this latest blunder, Edson's credibility as a leader, as the president of CYSF, is shaken like never before. Edson will have to work very hard to make students forget the week he forget to tell them about an election. They just might chose to forget about him.



Did you ever get the feeling you forgot something?

1000-watt licence could cap rebuilding year at CKRY

At the end of last year, Radio York (CKRY) was in a shambles. Among other things, the station suffered from a lack of credibility

among the York community, as well as a \$10,000 debt owed to the York administration. After switching station managers, a major cleanup was started.

New station manager Richard Gould immediately began negotiating with CYSF and John Becker to try to resolve the debt, which led to a new CKRY constitution. Gould then worked towards expanding the variety of the station's library, and the creativity of the announcers. His success at this though not complete, has been surprising, considering the legacy that was left for him.

Now, Gould has decided that he can complete the transformation, and provide York with a broadcast-worthy outlet. He has introduced plans for mounting an antenna on top of McLaughlin Residence, and beaming CKRY (as a community station) to all of North York. Most of the general plans have already been thought out, and Gould hopes to approach the CRTC this summer.

However, there are some glaring holes in the proposal, and one of the major ones is financial support. Gould is not

yet sure who will guarantee the station's operating expenses for the first few years, and such a project must have solid financial backing before the CRTC will even consider the application. Add to this, the fact that Gould's proposal includes the promise of no paid advertising.

Besides the economics of the situation, there are still some further internal changes to be made. The hierarchical structure of the station seems to have a low priority in the plans, as does the problem of where the staff will come from (even in its present reduced form, CKRY is badly in need of fresh help).

At one point this year, it is conceivable that CKRY will approach the students, either through the colleges and CYSF, or directly through a referendum at the March CYSF elections. Having followed the progress of the station so far, we feel that CKRY does have the potential to bring itself up to the standards that the CRTC and the York community will set for it, financially and otherwise. If it can do that, what was unthinkable at the station only months ago and become reality.

Staff meeting today at 2:00 pm
in room 111 Central Square.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

All letters should be addressed to the Editor, c/o Excalibur, room 111 Central Square. They must be double-spaced, typed and limited to 250 words. Excalibur reserves the right to edit for length and grammar. Name and address must be included for legal purposes but the name will be withheld upon request. Deadline: Mon. 4 p.m.

CYSF surrenders without fight, charges York student

One very revealing aspect of National Student Day that Excalibur missed, was a comment made by one of CYSF vice-presidents, Stan White, in regard to a tuition fee increase soon to be announced by the government.

Stan White chaired the workshop on the quality of education and international students. During the discussion period, I asked him and other panelists what action they felt was needed to stop the tuition fee increases.

Although White assured the audience that he opposed any fee increase, he also explained that regardless of whether he organized a fight against them it wasn't relative to the actual increase.

He went on to explain that if the tuition fee increase was "only" \$100 for example, (or 15 per cent) he wouldn't be too concerned.

His rationale was that he didn't think students or the public would understand why a \$100 increase wasn't justified. I think Stan's ideas run contrary to all students' interests. Firstly, he plays the government's game by accepting the \$100 increase. The government gets what it wants. And what makes Stan think that the government won't continue to increase fees the following years if it sees that students don't fight back? Further

increases are probable considering the Henderson Report's recommendation of 65 per cent tuition hikes over three years.

Secondly, he gives credence to the government's justification for the increase since fees have not increased for four years. Any tuition fee hike will add to the high costs of education borne by students and thus limit those who can least afford it from attending university.

The government's goal to shift education costs onto students makes a fraud of the notion of equal opportunity to education irrespective of income. The Ontario Student Awards programme has become more restrictive. The loan ceiling went up \$200 to \$1,000 this year and international students face fee increases from 250 per cent to 300 per cent come January.

Thirdly, it is the responsibility of CYSF to defend students' interests. In this case, CYSF must try to educate students about the issues, not surrender without a fight.

If students want to prevent post-secondary education from becoming a privilege, we have to fight back. This means organizing ourselves, and then mobilizing our ranks at Queen's Park to demand "No to all tuition fee increases!"

David Johnson
York Young Socialists.

Article constructive Aldridge to stay on

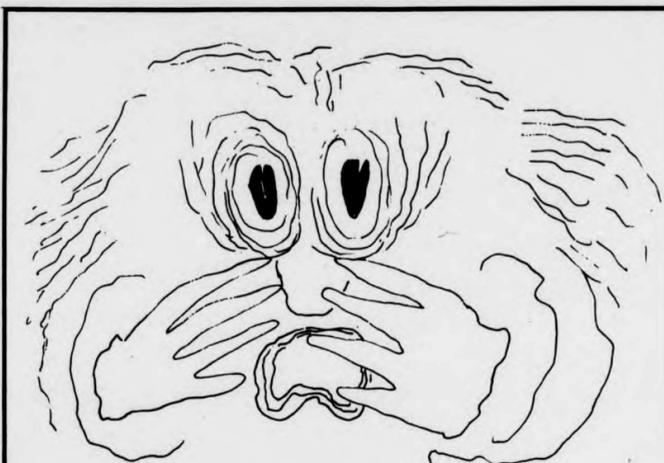
Please accept my congratulations for your "sports briefs" column of November 11, 1976. In discussing our football situation, it would have been so easy for you to be hypercritical; that you chose to be constructive in your article speaks highly of your reporting. There is no question that we face a challenge in fielding a competitive team but it is a challenge we will attempt to overcome.

While this year's team did not win a game, I'm sure that followers will

agree that there was improvement every game and team spirit was always good. In short, I think it was a good experience for our student athletes, a building year which will serve as a good foundation for the future. I believe that Dick Aldridge has done well and I'm pleased to say that he will be back next year to build on his beginnings of this year.

Frank Cosentino
Chairman and Director
Department of Physical
Education and Athletics

As the campus turns warren clements



Don't be afraid to read this letter

In a recent issue, you mentioned a number of phobias (Harbinger column), but inexplicably declined to tell your readers about triskaidekaphobia.

No, it's not a newly-isolated virus; nor is it the chemical additive in a new instant dessert. It's the morbid fear of the number thirteen. (Did I hear someone jump?)

Everyone is familiar with claustrophobia, the fear of enclosed spaces. And most people recognize hydrophobia, the fear of water, and acrophobia, the fear of heights.

But what about rhabdophobia — the fear of being beaten? Or lissophobia, the fear of becoming insane? And for the man who can't make up his mind — pantophobia, the fear of everything.

If microbes turn you into a quivering mass of nerves, you're probably a bacillophobic. Likewise, chionophobiacs steer clear of snow, and gephyrophobiacs dread the thought of crossing bridges.

Some of the more crime-ridden American cities are populated by harpaxophobiacs — those who fear robbers. Sirodromophobiacs would cringe at the initials CN or CP, since they fear railroad travel. And climacophobiacs watching Hitchcock's Psycho would have their worst fears confirmed — a phobia about staircases.

The bugaboo for laliophobiacs is speech; kinesophobiacs' hobgoblin is motion; and eremophobiacs shrink from the thought or being lonely.

Other aversions include ailurophobia (fear of cats), achluophobia (fear of darkness), domatophobia (fear of being in a house) melissophobia (fear of stinging insects), and doraphobia (fear of touching animals' fur).

Had enough? Afraid to hear any more? You've got aversiophobia — and have nothing to fear but fear itself!

Warren Clements,
Cut-rate etymologist

Students think Marx was a capitalist

When are the students in most of York's general education programmes going to realize that one cannot learn through silent acceptance of all that is taught?

Too many tutorials are populated by a majority of students who are afraid to voice their opinions. Do you really think you can learn just by listening to all that is said and participating?

An even greater number of students seem disappointed when they learn that they should write an essay on the basis of their own opinions. So many students get 'honked off' when they learn that they can't ace an essay by filling it with reams of footnotes, which proves that you are letting someone else do the thinking for you. When you graduate armed with a degree, will you really feel proud of yourself when you have to refer to a book to find out what your opinion is on a subject?

I have seen tutorial leaders make the most absurd statements in a desperate attempt to get some discussion going; e.g.; "Marx was, after all, a Capitalist" and some twenty students would nod their heads sagely and not say a word. Are we really that stupid?

If you are a Science student and feel you are being forced into a humanities course, you really don't deserve to call yourself a student. The same applies to an Arts student who can't cope with a Nat. Science when these courses are taught at a pretty substandard level anyway.

Have you ever tried getting interested in something? Can you call yourself a student? Have you tried discussing a theory in a tutorial when you think it is a lot of bull? Have you tried putting your foot in your mouth lately? You might like it, it doesn't taste that bad really; at least you can say it's yours.

Rene Schmidt.

Harbinger's column

Pills and alcohol don't mix

York university boasts many pubs, in fact, more drinking seats on campus than lecture seats. Casual drinkers, and there are many of us here at York run high risks with alcohol, often without our knowing. Because we are a society with a pill-taking lifestyle, drug-mixing becomes an ever present danger.

Taking several drugs at once (prescription or non-prescription) or mixing drugs with alcohol (itself a drug) can set you up for a reaction. The results can be hardly noticeable, perhaps your sore throat lingers, or you may feel dizzy. Or, in rare cases, the mixture can cause vital body functions to falter, leading to coma or death.

Below is a chart which will help you identify potentially hazardous combinations. When in doubt, avoid

drinking alcohol when you're taking medication of any sort. Also, it's a good idea to check with your doctor and pharmacist about possible effects of combining drugs.

Drug	Possible effects when mixed with alcohol
Aspirin	Possibility of stomach irritation and gastrointestinal bleeding
Anticoagulants (Warfarin, Dicumarol, Coumadin, Phemidione)	Can act to either increase or decrease blood thinning effects
Anticonvulsants	May increase or decrease drugs effect
Anti-depressants (Aventyl, Elavil, Norprmin, Tofranil)	Causes deep sedation and severe drop in body temperature. Can cause death
Anti-diabetics Insulin	Produces mild to serious symptoms of low blood sugar. Can lead to shock.
Oral	Causes drowsiness, severe nausea and vomiting.
Antihistamines	Causes drowsiness, respiratory depression and loss of consciousness in severe cases.
Codeine (22's, 24's)	Causes respiratory depression, dizziness and drowsiness.
Darvon	Causes dizziness, drowsiness. Large amounts may cause death.
Sedatives, sleeping pills and minor tranquilizers (Valium, Librium, Miltown) barbiturates	Produces severe effects on the central nervous system. Can cause coma and death.
Penicillin, Ampicillin	Effectiveness of drug reduced or destroyed.
Antihypertensives (Guanethidine for controlling blood pressure)	Causes dizziness and fainting spells.

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Eighteenth century women a dichotomy says lecturer

By JENNY JOHNSON

Women in the eighteenth century figured more prominently in the public sphere than they had up to that point in European history according to Dr. Ann Shteir speaking at the sixth in a series of lectures entitled, "Woman: The Past" held in Vanier College last Wednesday.

Shteir received her PhD in comparative literature specializing in the eighteenth cen-

ture. She is currently an assistant professor of Humanities in Atkinson College.

She said aristocratic women of the eighteenth century indulged in the pursuit of science with as much fervour as men and, in general, contributed greatly to the intellectual world by acting as hostesses in famous European salons. Women like Sarah Fielding and Elizabeth Inchbald were influential in the development of the

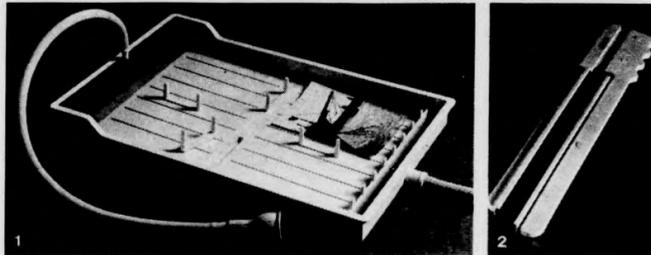
novel: a literary form that was relatively new in the eighteenth century.

But Shteir added, "What we can say about women depends upon the women we are talking about. For not all women of this time period enjoyed the same amount of public freedom. Many women continued to be subject to the conventional attitudes toward their sex that even an enlightened age such as this had been unable to entirely dismiss."

Shteir's lecture was well received by the 30 people in attendance and a brief question period was followed by a casual discussion over coffee in an adjacent common room.

The next lecture, "Canadian Women and the Past" will be November 17 at 7:45 pm in the Vanier dining hall. The speaker will be Clara Thomas, a York English professor.

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Friday, 2 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. - Winters Chess Club - 030A, Winters.

Sunday, 1 p.m. - 3:15 p.m. - Tennis Club - Main Gym, Tait McKenzie.

Monday, 1 p.m. - Akido Class - Judo Room, Tait McKenzie (also Wednesday, same time, place).

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

Tuesday, 3 p.m. - 5 p.m. - Eckankar - S122, Ross.

6 p.m. - Gay Alliance at York - 227, Bethune.

Wednesday, 12 noon - 1 p.m. - Intermediate Yoga Class - Atkinson Common Room.

1 p.m. - 2 p.m. - York Christian Women's Fellowship - Religious Centre.

7 p.m. - York Christian Fellowship - Religious Centre.

8 p.m. - York Motorcycle Owners Association - Common Room, 4 Assiniboine Road (first & third Wednesday of each month).

MISCELLANEOUS

Friday, 6:30 p.m. - Sabbath Services (Jewish Student Federation) - Religious Centre.

Monday, 3 p.m. - Visual Art from the Bible - 349, Stong.

12 noon - Noon Mass; each Monday, Tuesday, Friday - Religious Centre.

Tuesday, 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. - Christian Counselling & Religious Consultation - call Chaplain Judd (226, Founders) call 661-7838 or 633-2158.

SPORTS, RECREATION

Saturday, 8:15 p.m. - Basketball - York vs. University of Ottawa - Tait McKenzie.

Tuesday, 7 p.m. - Women's Basketball - York vs. University of Toronto - Tait McKenzie.

Wednesday, 8:15 p.m. - Basketball - York vs. University of Western Ontario - Tait McKenzie.



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Hippie havens discussed by North York mayoralty candidates

By IAN KELLOGG

York University's property taxes, North York hippie havens, and Mel Lastman's record as mayor were among the major issues discussed as three of the five mayoralty candidates in North York's December election spoke at a bearpit session this past Tuesday.

Mel Lastman, the incumbent mayor; Bill Sutherland, a long standing controller on the North York council, and Ken Minty, a truck salesman, presented their views to over 100 students who gathered to listen. Most York students are in the North York constituency.

Speaking first, Lastman, appealed for student votes on the basis of his record. He mentioned low taxes, his "open door policy", the encouraging of construction of "small houses on small lots" and hence lower housing costs. He defended tenants rights (pushing for rent control, and the establishing of standards for better lit parking lots), and something of direct concern to York, his work with the university administration which has led to plans for a joint track and field complex here.

ALL CREDIT

Sutherland was next. A controller for the past 12 years, he joked, "I take credit for all the good things Mel has mentioned but none of the bad." His criticisms of Lastman's administration centred around taxation.

While tax rates have remained low during the last few years, Sutherland feels the long term cost has been too high. He said this year's low taxes have been financed not only by a five million dollar surplus from 1975, but by an additional four million dollar loan. As a result of this "artificially low tax" he said there will be only a million dollar surplus this year. Sutherland said, "For every dollar you borrow it costs \$2.40 to pay it back".

Lastman challenged Sutherland's figures. He said the council will have an 18 million dollar surplus at the end of 1976, not a million. With that much money around he said "it would be stupid to raise taxes."

Sutherland's other points were his concurrence with Lastman on the need for small houses on small lots, his opposition to charging for shopping centre parking, and his pledge to set up a complaint bureau.

ONE ISSUE

Minty spoke last. He is running on one basic issue, poor planning of the new municipal centre. Minty feels there has been a lack of communication about the project. He wants "some kind of plan that we can lay down."

Lastman said he didn't want to discourage a new candidate like Minty but he was getting tired of hearing Minty's "false" arguments. Lastman then handed Minty two cross-Metro newspaper ads from 1974 announcing plans for the centre and calling for input from constituents.

The candidates answered students' questions for almost an hour. A bylaw which prohibits three or more unrelated people from renting accommodation in North York provoked the longest exchange. The first questioner said the bylaw was a hardship for York students.

Lastman said the bylaw was before the Supreme Court and will be decided upon soon. Sutherland said his son is contravening the law, but when asked if he would change it he replied, "bylaws can be changed". Minty felt the bylaw was supposed to prevent "hippie havens" and that "now con-

sideration could be made to changing the bylaw".

Lastman disagreed with the hippie remark and said the bylaw had been implemented to save water. Jay Bell, the moderator of the discussion, couldn't see that three unrelated persons used more water than related ones.

The mayor finally did agree, that if the Supreme Court upheld the bylaw he "would definitely change it."

Barry Edson, president of

CYSF, asked Sutherland about the provincial government's plans to possibly tax university property. Sutherland said the provincial government's Blair Commission was investigating the matter and he asked, "Have you at York appeared before this Commission? York should make a stand."

One this same issue, Lastman said York already pays some tax and "they should not pay more." He feels it is too expensive to attend university as it is.



Running for re-election, North York mayor Mel Lastman faced students in the bearpit along with two other hopefuls.

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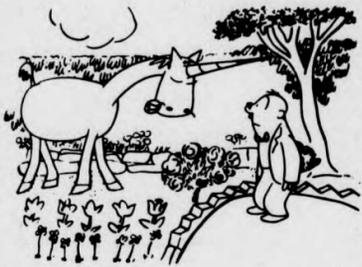
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Ancient heart transplants, proof of astral visitors: von Daniken

By KEITH NICKSON

The depiction of a human heart transplant on ancient stones was among the most startling new discoveries revealed by Erich von Daniken during his lecture in the Human Kaleidoscope Series held last Thursday entitled 'Miracles of the Gods'.

Combining a detailed slide presentation with commentary, von Daniken explained that in Ica, Peru, a professor has collected over 20,000 of these engraved stones and assembled them in a museum. "The diagrams on the stones are often interrelated in a series," von Daniken said. "The first picture shows in very clear style some beings posed above a man holding an instrument. The next stone shows the heart being removed and the final stone shows the heart being implanted into another patient while the incisions are being closed by thread in the hands of the figures."

With the presentation of each slide, von Daniken asked "How is this possible?"

As an introduction to his solutions, von Daniken said "Let us imagine we are in a spaceship in the year 2100 AD and have just discovered a new planet. What if a primitive intelligence inhabited the planet? They would think Gods had come down from the heavens. Our search lights and laser beams would become divine lights or suns: seen through the eyes of a primitive intelligence foreign cosmonauts would have to appear as gods."

Von Daniken concluded "As our spaceship leaves, the primitives would speak of the gods and exaggerate the story. When they were eventually able to record the event it might become the beginning of a new religion."

To support the application of this theory to the planet earth, von

Daniken referred to several ancient texts, most notably the Old Testament. "In this text," von Daniken said, "Ezekial says 'Now it came to pass that the heavens were opened and a whirlwind came out of the north and out of the midst thereof the colour of amber, came out the four likenesses of man and each had four wings.'"

According to von Daniken, a specialist from NASA has spent the last 15 years trying to explain Ezekial's visions and has now reconstructed the vehicle Ezekial must have seen as a nuclear powered 'spinning wheel'.

Referring to cave drawings, von Daniken suggested that many from the world share common traits. Often the paintings feature wings and helmets on god-like figures, which also appear in Indian rock paintings in Canada and the United States, he said.

"Archeologists have studied rock paintings around the Great Lakes and decided they represented the great Manitou. But who is the great Manitou?" von Daniken asked. "That's what I want to know."

"Psychological explanations of primitive peoples stories and drawings do not make sense to me," he asserted. "As a child of the twentieth century these psychological explanations seem more fantastic than my theories."

"From whom did stone age man copy these figures?" von Daniken asked. "Did they eat mushrooms and fall into stupors and then record their fantasies? Something has definitely been seen by cavemen. We accept that cavemen were naturalists in their art. Why do we not believe this in the cases of the more fantastic drawings?"

One of the most amazing engravings von Daniken recalled, can be found in The Temple of In-



Eric von Daniken of Chariots of the Gods fame at Seneca last week.

scription in Mexico. Von Daniken showed a photograph of a design resembling the profile of a motorcyclist, to aeronautics specialist Werner von Braun. Von Braun said it looks like an astronaut in a spacecraft with exhaust fumes escaping from the rear.

"The Mayas could hardly have chiselled in stone a complicated space shuttle," von Daniken said, "but they could have asked a visitor from space for advice."

To conclude his lecture von Daniken admitted "I only have a few pieces in my puzzle, I only have a theory. But today when space travel has become a reality and when optical indications and old texts reveal so much, I think it is only a question of whether or not we can tolerate what these items suggest spiritually."

During the ensuing discussion period, Daniken was asked to comment on a story in the Toronto Star which accused the author of never having seen many of the artifacts he bases his theories upon and of being imprisoned for three and a half years for fraudulence.

Von Daniken replied, "Everything I speak of I have personally inspected myself unless otherwise indicated in the books. As for the fraudulence charge, when Chariots of the Gods was a number one bestseller, I was arrested in Vienna over a tax fraud and imprisoned for three years."

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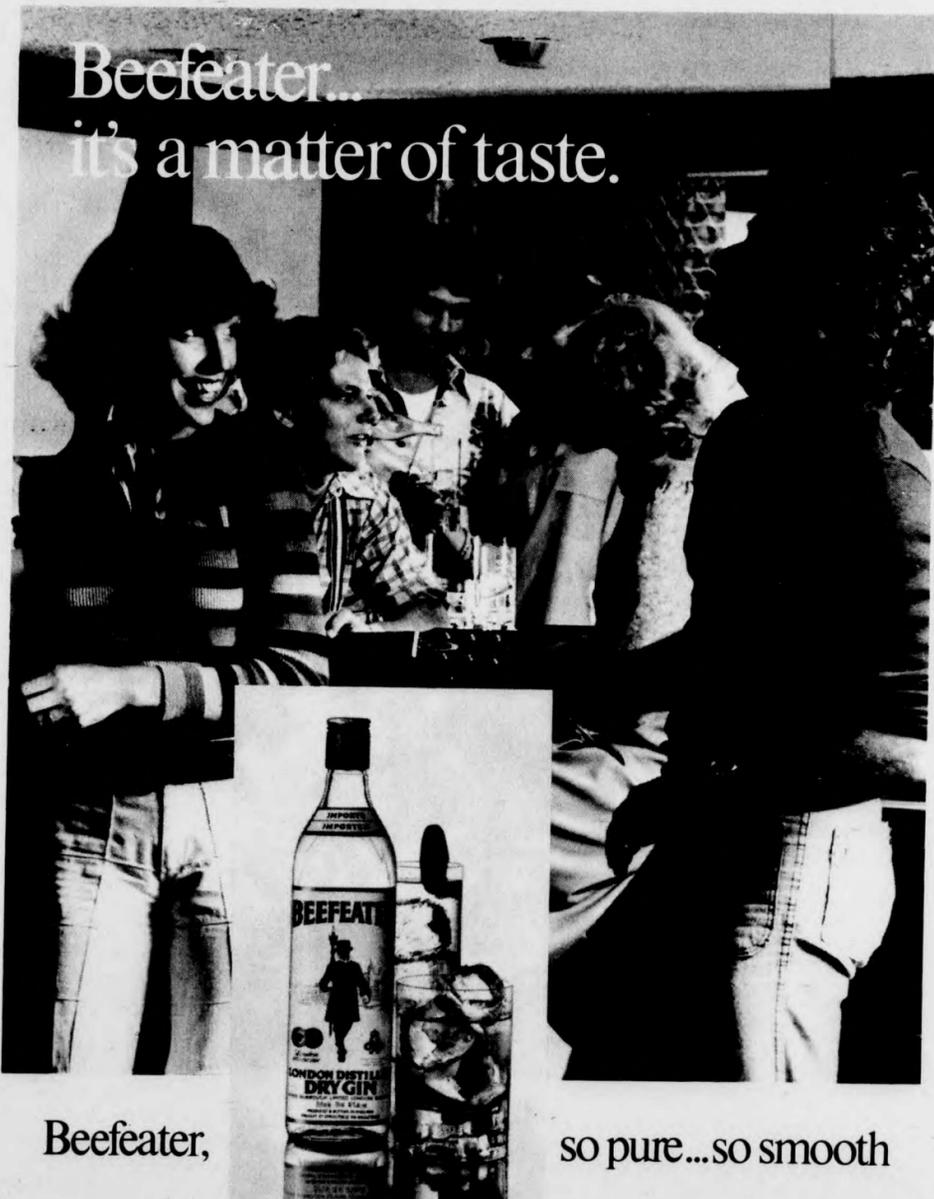
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EXCALIBUR INTERVIEW

With Ramsey Cook on the Quebec elections

Last Monday night, the people of Quebec elected a majority Parti Quebecois government, a party which is committed largely to the separation of Quebec from the rest of Canada. Excalibur talked to Canadian historian and York professor Ramsey Cook on Tuesday about the elections.

Professor Cook has written several books on the history and politics of Quebec, including *Canada and the French-Canadian question*.

By ANNA VAITIEKUNAS

EXCALIBUR: As a historian, what do you feel the implications for English Canada might be now that a Parti Quebecois government has been elected in Quebec?

COOK: The short-term implications might not be very serious at all. The long-term implications could of course, mean that the country will be divided into two countries and in a sense, three countries because Quebec would stand between the Maritimes and the rest of the country. Those implications could be very serious. One can hardly speculate at this point as to whether or not that kind of arrangement could have any permanence, whether or not the western provinces would want to succeed or form some new kind of association among themselves or with the United States, or something of that sort. So in answer to your question, the implications are simply enormous. I want to emphasize though that that's possibly fairly long term. The immediate implications for Canada may be very slight indeed because it depends on exactly what Monday's election meant.

But we do know several things about the election. We know, that the Parti Quebecois has elected a majority government something in the order of 70 seats. We know two other things as well. We know that that majority government was elected on the basis of a minority vote, 40 per cent of the popular vote roughly, 40-41 per cent of the popular vote. That's hardly an enormous mandate to carry out very revolutionary policies. We know also that the polls prior to the election showed that while the Parti Quebecois was running very strongly, the number of people who actually supported independence was much smaller, perhaps only half of the people who supported the Parti Quebecois actually voted for them in the belief that independence would come. We know moreover that during the election campaign, it was the strategy of Mr. Levesque's party to play down the independence issue and to emphasize the issues of good government, economic conditions, honesty in government, and so on.

So that it seems to me that what one can say most obviously about Monday's election is that it was, as elections often are, the defeat of a government, more perhaps than anything else. The enormous number of Quebecers, something of the order of 65 per cent, voted against the Bourassa government. But what precisely they voted for is perhaps a little more complicated. So the implications for English Canada depends completely on how the new government interprets its mandate. Mr. Levesque said during the election, and he said again last night, that he does not believe that the independence question can be solved until there is a referendum. He's never said precisely when that would be.

EXCALIBUR: Why did Bourassa lose so dramatically?

COOK: Well I think that all the evidence seems to suggest various kinds of discontent. I think that one of the reasons that he lost is because he won so well in 1973. He had more than one hundred seats; the opposition was reduced to almost nothing, so he was very careless in power. He seemed to me to have been very conservative and very careless. There's been more than a hint of scandal, there's been a very bad situation with relation to the labour unions, both the white collar and the blue collar

unions. It seems to me that there is a general feeling in the French speaking community that this government was too strong and wasn't doing very much for the people as a result of it. In the English speaking and in the ethnic community there was the problem of Bill 22, of the language question. In the English speaking community and the ethnic community there was a serious concern about the language question. The feeling that the Bourassa government was, in effect, forcing people to become French-speaking. Even worse than that, in a sense, the feeling that they didn't really know what the Bourassa government was doing in the field of language policy. I think that new immigrants especially felt that they couldn't get straight answers from the Bourassa government.

EXCALIBUR: Would you then say that the Parti Quebecois was elected as an alternative to the Bourassa government or are there a substantial number of people who really do want to separate Quebec from the rest of Canada?

COOK: Well, I think there are a substantial number of people who want to separate Quebec from the rest of Canada. I think the 70 members of the National Assembly in Quebec all want to separate Quebec from Canada, and we shouldn't forget that. I think those people who were nominated and were elected are clearly committed to the proposition that Quebec should separate from Canada. Now, I think that secondly there are something of the order as there has been for 15 years between 10 and 20 per cent of the people who really want to separate from Canada as a first priority. That's the thing they want most. This has grown, but not very enormously in the last ten years, but it has grown. I would think that about half of the vote of the PQ was a separatist vote. But the other half wasn't. It was a vote given by people who were not necessarily anti-separatist but that wasn't what was on their mind when they voted. What was on their mind were more concrete immediate bread and butter kinds of issues. Then of course there is the 60 per cent of the vote that didn't go the PQ at all, most of which isn't separatist. However, I must add to that I think the fact that there are people who are separatists who don't vote for the PQ. They vote for the Union Nationale, some of them even vote for the Liberals. But certainly more than 50 per cent of the people of Quebec still have not decided to be separatists. But they have elected a government which has, in its platform, the proposition that its ultimate goal is to separate Quebec from Canada.

EXCALIBUR: Would you agree then with Jean Marchand's statement that separatism as a social force, is still an academic question as opposed to a political reality?

COOK: Oh, I don't think its academic at all. I don't think its academic in any sense. It's not possible for it to be anything but a practical reality when you have a government in power with a majority which is in a position where it can in a sense set the rules of the game for the next four years. This is a very clear immediate and, present reality. Now if there was a referendum tomorrow, I don't think for a moment that this would lead to a conclusion that a majority of Quebecers would lead to separation. But Mr. Levesque isn't going to call a referendum tomorrow, he won't hold a referendum until he thinks he's in a position where he can come pretty close to winning it. And he said during the election that if he didn't win the first one that he was prepared to try it again. Oh, I think that Mr. Marchand, if he said that, is substantially under-estimating the significance of this phenomena.

EXCALIBUR: Do you think Rene Levesque can afford to push separatism? Can he afford to watch investment and other capital leave the province?

COOK: I think Mr. Levesque's position is



Danny Lam photo

I think the strategy of the Parti Quebecois will not be a direct confrontation over the precise issue of independence but that they will go to the federal government and ask for certain powers... which they probably won't get.

very difficult indeed. He's come into office when the general condition of the Quebec economy and the general social outlook of the province is not very good. He himself has said that and used that in the campaign to defeat the Bourassa government by saying that the economy is in bad shape and that it needs to be put into better shape. For example, he doesn't take any steps towards separation, but simply acts as another provincial government, and makes the system work very well, restores prosperity, gets people back to work, and cleans up the administration of Quebec, people might say 'well he did all that within the structure of Confederation, what do we need to get out for. If, on the other hand, the economy goes from bad to worse, people might say, 'well look at that guy, if he can't run the province as it is, how is he going to run it if we were separate'. On the other hand, and I think that this is the dangerous situation, if things get worse in Quebec, it will be the natural and inevitable tendency of the PQ to say 'the reason we can't solve this problem is the reason we've always said — we're stuck in this straightjacket of Confederation. If we had the full powers of a national government, we would be able to deal with these problems, so let's get out of this federal system which is our main problem,' according to the PQ. They will say 'the reason we can't solve the problem now is because the English are dragging their feet, and because the federal government is putting every conceivable obstacle in our way, let's have a referendum and get out. It seems to me that he's faced with a very real dilemma. In a sense, he may be caught in a situation where he'll be damned if he does, and he'll be damned if he doesn't. My feeling is, contrary to what all the federal ministers said Monday, events will go very quickly. I think this day of final decision can't be put off for very long.

EXCALIBUR: Especially in light of the federal provincial conference in Ottawa

next month. What line do you think Levesque will take at this conference vis-a-vis the federal government? Will everything depend on how Prime minister Trudeau reacts to Levesque and the PQ party?

COOK: Yes, I think in a sense the reaction of one will spark reaction of some kind from the other. Mr. Trudeau last Monday night made his position very clear. He said that he accepted, naturally, the democratic decision of the electorate in the province of Quebec. And that, in his view, the government was elected purely as any other provincial government. If the first minister's conference takes place at all, and I frankly doubt that it will, the first thing that I think Levesque will say is 'that we're not interested in discussing the main issue,' that is bringing the constitution home and finding an amending procedure. He's going to say 'that's not of any interest to us because what we want to do is bring the constitution to Quebec.' The first thing I think Mr. Levesque will do in the field of federal-provincial relations will probably be to ask the federal government to give to Quebec and the other provinces certain specific powers the federal government probably will refuse. I think that will be the first stage in the ultimate confrontation. I think the strategy of the PQ will have to be not a direct confrontation over the precise issue of independence, but that they will want to go to the federal government and ask for certain powers, probably in expectation that they won't get any. Then they can go back to Quebec and say 'See, we've tried to work within this existing situation but asking for certain things that we feel are necessary for the well-being of Quebecers is intransigent. Levesque's government would then be able to say, 'We've tried and we've failed. We must have these powers therefore down the road in the distance I think we must turn to the ultimate question: 'Shall we, or shall we not withdraw from this federal system?'



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Black rule in Rhodesia overdue, lecturer critical of Ian Smith

By DAVID GOODMAN
 "Ian Smith is a stupid man" said Professor Arnold Smith (no relation) of Carleton University speaking to a crowd of 30 people at Glendon on Monday.

The comment, referring to Prime Minister of Rhodesia (Zimbabwe) Ian Smith, was made during a talk Professor Smith

gave on "Problems of Southern Africa". Smith was the guest speaker of the Glendon Political Science Course Union.

"Smith should give up now" Professor Smith said. "Since the time Britain granted Rhodesia her been an 'innoculation' period to prepare for independence, or majority rule, on a gradual basis.

Smith is just delaying now in an attempt to disunify Black nationalists."

Smith, first Secretary-General of the Commonwealth currently holds the Pearson chair in International Relations at the School of International Affairs at Carleton. The theme of his talk was the necessity of establishing "... a global community and erasing discrimination. Any further alienation from minorities will be very, very dangerous."

During the question period, Smith was asked what importance South Africa had for the West. Replying, he pointed out the strategic location of South Africa's water route (the Cape of Good Hope is one of the most important in the world) and her vast mineral resources.

Smith dismissed the possibility of a UN peacekeeping force in areas of conflict in Southern Africa. The veto power of the Soviet Union in the UN's Security Council would make it impossible.

In closing, Smith disagreed with a speaker from the audience that Henry Kissinger (Secretary of State in the U.S.) had been meddling too much in African affairs. "It took Cuban troops in Angola to wake up Washington," said Smith as a justification for Kissinger's latest round of "shuttle diplomacy".

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Gay group to probe problems

By CHUCK WHEELER

Harbinger, in cooperation with the Gay Alliance at York, is establishing a weekly support growth group for gay men. The on-going group will explore individual's feelings and conflicts, while also coming to grips with how a gay man can live an individuated life within a larger hostile society.

The group is established in recognition that a heterosexual society does little to teach a person how to be gay. Consequently, with a lack of knowledge and assistance, many gays find themselves following stereotypes that have little reference to their internal feelings and goals.

Within the group context, individuals can begin to define for themselves the type of life they want to live, integrating their sexuality within the virtues and goals of their larger life.

Persons interested in learning more about the programme, or who would like to come to meetings of the group, can call Harbinger, 10:00-6:00, M-F, at 667-3632, stop by at 214 Vanier residence during those hours.

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On Campus

Events for On Campus should be sent to the Communications Department, S802 Ross. Deadline is Monday, 12 noon.

SPECIAL LECTURES

Today, 1 p.m. — Guest Speaker (Glendon Political Science, Political Science Course Union) "The Quebec Elections: An Analysis After the Fact" with Richard Cleroux, Globe and Mail correspondent — 204, York Hall, Glendon.

3:30 p.m. — Public Lecture (Dancy) by Dame Ninette de Valois, founder of the Royal Ballet (formerly Sadler's Wells Ballet) of London — 312, Fine Arts Phase II.

4 p.m. — Distinguished Speakers in the Social Sciences (and History) "Ideology and Popular Protest" by Professor George Rude, Sir George Williams University — Faculty Lounge (S872), Ross.

4 p.m. — Applied Numerical Methods Seminar Series (Mathematics, Computer Science and Program in Applied Computational and Mathematical Science) "Ill-posed Boundary Value Problem in Hydro Dynamics" with York Physics-CRESS Professor Keith Aldridge — N203, Ross.

7:30 p.m. — Innovative Approaches to the Helping Relationship (CCE) "Hypnosis" with Howard Eisenberg — general admission \$6; \$4 for students — 107, Stedman.

8 p.m. — The Human Kaleidoscope (York, Seneca, North York Board of Education) "Morality in Business" with Malcolm Bricklin and Leonard Silk — tickets (\$3.50 each) available from S802, Ross — Minkler Auditorium (1750 Finch Avenue East).

Friday, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. — EDEX Symposia Series (CCE, Education) "Alternatives to Special Classes for Exceptional Students" — symposium fee \$8.00; for further information call -2502 — 038, Administrative Studies.

2 p.m. — Public Lecture (Political Science) "Economic Integration Among the COMECON Countries" with Dr. Istvan Dobozi, Institute of Economics, Hungarian Academy of Sciences — Faculty Lounge (S802), Ross.

4 p.m. — Poetry Reading — "Poetry and Posters" with York Professors Melvin Zimmerman and Marie-France Silver; reading is coincident with exhibition of "Three Centuries of French Posters" — A.G.Y.U. (N145), Ross.

Saturday, 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. — Free Seminar Series (Counselling & Development) "Survival Skills for Science Students: or How to Get Ready for Your Exams" — for registration and information call 667-3576 — 162,

BSB.

Monday, 12 noon — Employment Information Session (Canada-Manpower) with Jack Garramole, Metropolitan Life Insurance — S171, Ross.

4:15 p.m. — English Department Colloquia (York English) Topic: "Poetry and the Visual Arts"; Commentator: Professor Barry Callaghan; Speakers: Professors Annabel Patterson ("Marvell's 'Last Instructions to a Painter'"); Janet Warner ("Blake and the Language of Art"); and Ruth Grogan ("Charles Tomlinson: Poet and Painter") — cash bar — SCR, Founders.

4:30 p.m. — Biology Research Seminar — "Induction of mutations by nitrofurans" by Dr. Dennis McCalla, McMaster University — 320, Farquharson.

Tuesday, 12 noon - 5 p.m. — "The Space Between" Series (Visual Arts) photographs, video and discussion lead by James Collins — 326, Fine Arts Phase II.

4 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. — Stong Writing Workshop Series — "Writing Creatively" — Stong College Theatre (112).

Wednesday, 12 noon — Panel Discussion (John White Society, Chinese Students Association) "Legal Remedies for Racism" with Dean Harry Arthurs (Osgoode Hall Law School), Charles Roach (Committee Against Racism), Mark Nakamura (Ontario Human Rights Commission) and Ed Pearson (Toronto Police) — Moot Court, Osgoode

12 noon - 5 p.m. — "The Space Between" Series — see Tuesday.

12 noon - 2 p.m. — Employment Information Session (Canada Manpower) with Dave McGregor, Allstate Insurance — S173, Ross.

2:15 p.m. — Guest Speaker (Canadian Studies) M. Jean-Pierre Lefebvre, qui parlera du Cinema quebecois — venez le recontrer et lui poser des questions — 129, York Hall, Glendon.

4:30 p.m. — Chemistry Fall Seminar Series — "Applications of Polymers as Reagents and Protecting Groups in Organic Synthesis" with Dr. M.J. Frechet, University of Ottawa — 317, Petrie.

7 p.m. — York Christian Fellowship — "Freedom" with Penny Tindale, staff person for Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship — Religious Centre.

7:45 p.m. — Woman: The Past, Lecture Series (Arts, York Colleges) "Women in the Nineteenth Century American South" with Professor Virginia Rock, English Department and Master of Stong College — Vanier Dining Room.

FILMS, ENTERTAINMENT

Today, 12 noon — Video-Lunch (Calumet, Fine Arts Co-Curricular Committee) tapes by W.O.R.K.S. will be shown — 123A, Atkinson.

12 noon — Film (York Student Christian Movement) on Chile — before and after the coup — E, Curtis.

4 p.m. — Sylvester's — featuring the Improvisational Music Series "Positive Energy" — 201, Stong.

8 p.m. — Orange Snail Pub — poetry and folk presentations — 107, Stong.

8 p.m. — Play (Winters) "The Witnesses" by Tadeusz Roziwicz — Winters Theatre (023).

8:30 p.m. — Play (Programme de theatre) "L'Effet des rayons gamma sur les vieux-garçons", adaptation quebecoise d'une piece americaine de Paul Zindel, faite par Michel Tremblay — les billets sont de \$3.00 — Nouvelle salle a manger, College Glendon.

Friday, 8 p.m. — Direction Live — release night for Direction; featuring a poetry reading by Jackie D'Amboise — open readings to follow — SCR, Founders.

8 p.m. — Residence Talent Night — Stong Dining Hall.

8:30 p.m. — Winters Movies — "Bad News Bears" — admission \$1.50 — I, Curtis.

8:30 p.m. — Play (Programme de theatre) see Thursday.

8:30 p.m. — Folk Concert (Bethune) featuring Woodshed Recording Artists David Essig, Willie P. Bennett and the Original Sloth Band — admission at door \$4.50 — Burton Auditorium.

8:30 p.m. — Bethune Movies — "The Shootist" (John Wayne, Laureen Bacall, Jimmy Stewart) — admission \$1.50 — L, Curtis.

8:30 p.m. — Play (Winters) see Thursday.

Saturday, 8:30 p.m. — Folksinging — featuring Ron Hynes; admission \$1.25 — Cafe de la Terrasse (lower level), Glendon.

8:30 p.m. — Bethune Movies — "The Bingo Long Travelling All Stars and Motor Kings" (Richard Pryor, Billy Dee Williams, James Earl Jones) — admission \$1.50 — L, Curtis.

8:30 p.m. — Play (Winters) see Thursday.

Sunday, 8:30 p.m. — Winters Movies — see Friday.

8:30 p.m. — Bethune Movies — see Saturday.

Monday, 7:30 p.m. — Literature into Film (Stong) "The Red Badge of Courage" — Stong Theatre (112).

8:30 p.m. — Performing Arts Series (Fine Arts) featuring "The

Fires of London", a costume-clad musical ensemble, offering a repertoire of extremely eclectic modern pieces — admission \$5; \$4; \$3 — Burton Auditorium.

Tuesday, 12 noon - 2 p.m. — Jazz in Bethune — featuring the Keith Blackley-Mike Stewart Duo — JCR, Bethune.

3:15 p.m. — Film (Humanities-Social Science FL391.3) "La piastre" (Alain Chartrand, 1975)

— 129, York Hall, Glendon.

Wednesday, 3:15 p.m. — Film (Humanities GL373) "Duck Soup" (Marx Brothers, 1933) — 129, York Hall, Glendon.

4 p.m. - 6 p.m. — Concert (Music) English Music of the 17th Century performed by The Hart House Consort of Viols (Alison McKay, Fosamund Morley, Peggie Sampson, Christel Thielmann) — F, Curtis.



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Mendelssohn's Elijah shows choir's harmony

By STUART SHEPHERD
 Wednesday, November 10, massed forces of Toronto's musical establishment staged a spectacular which recalled the days of cultural colonialism when this town was fanatically British and hopelessly Protestant. Elmer Iseler and his Mendelssohn Choir presented the first major performance in years of Felix Mendelssohn-Bartholdy's Victorian warhorse, the oratorio *Elijah*.
 In the hands of someone as competent as Iseler, the oratorio reveals itself as deserving a place in the company of these works. In *Elijah*, the composer was successful in combining contrapuntal sections of Handelian grandeur, with passages in the romantic style for which he is best known. Some of the latter are unredeemably slushy and sickly, and is surprising that Iseler and

other conductors don't do a bit of discreet editing; it's perfectly plausible in places and would help the whole immensely.
 Iseler's appreciation of Mendelssohn's dramatic use of counterpoint came across in the clarity of superimposed voice lines, and alteration in their relative weights. The choruses "Be not Afraid" and "And then shall your light" were especially memorable.
 The sensitivity of Iseler's interpretation was revealed above all however in the more fragile numbers of the work. He took extreme care to avoid the very great danger in this music of gushy oversentiment. The chorus "The deeps afford no water" was bewitching; the handling of phrasing in "Cast thy burden upon the Lord" was absolutely inspired.
 As far as solo vocal work is con-

cerned, the contribution of all participants was at least adequate. Ingemar Korjus' portrayal of the prophet *Elijah* was especially good, exploiting fully the range of emotion and colour of the character without overplaying the part.
 The Hamilton Philharmonic, while making a respectable contribution overall, proved to be the weakest component of the whole. The strings especially made rather more than a permissible number of scattergun entries and uneven phrase endings. The organist, perhaps overused to the delayed reaction time of pipe instruments, and was consistently ahead of the game on his electric instrument.
 It was clearly the Mendelssohn Choir's night. Whatever reservations one may have about suppressing individual creativity

inside large ensembles, the almost celebrate relationship between Iseler and his choir resulted in breathtaking control and overall expressive possibilities.
 I won't be ready for more tuxedos, choirboys, and little old

ladies for some time myself. However, if you missed the *Elijah* performance, try to attend one of the other performances of the choir this season. A Penderecki-Bernstein concert next April should be especially interesting.

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 CKRY-FM
Monday, 4:00 - 5:00 — Earth Tones.
5:00 - 6:00 — An Interview with Mel Brooks.
6:00 - 8:00 — Eli's Coming.
Tuesday, Nov. 23, 2:00 - 3:00 — Betty Pearson and the Pearson Quartet.
Wednesday, 12:00 - 2:00 — The Wednesday Show with Host Craig Noble.
2:00 - 4:00 — Brad Meslin on a Secret Mission.
4:00 - 6:00 — Lynn Trantor presents a Class Special.
8:00 - 10:30 — U. of T. Blues vs. York hockey Play by play - Ian Wasserman.
Today, 12:00 - 2:00 — New Music with host Stuart Shepherd.
2:00 - 6:00 — "The Nature of Music". Produced by Carolyn Brunton and Donald Hope.
Friday, 11:00 - 12:00 — Tomorrow will the Raven Sing, part three.
5:00 - 7:45 — Special Tribute to the "Move".
7:45 - 10:30 — Canadian College Bowl Game: Western Ontario vs. Acadia University.
Saturday, Nov. 20, 8:00-12:00 — Giulio Malfatti stars in the Sunday Show.

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Entertainment

Splurge guns vs. custard pies

Bugsy Malone casts kids in gangster role

By BELINDA SILBERMAN

If at the Movie Awards Night this year, all the Oscars are picked up by children, there would be only one explanation. Bugsy Malone.

Using an all kid cast this musical has the "zest" and "razamataz" of any adult film, plus.

The story is a spoof on the 1930 gangster movies. There are two gangs, Fat Sam's and Dandy Dan's. In traditional Mafia style, Dandy Dan (Martin Lev), begins to take over Fat Sam's enterprises, by first breaking into his Speakeasy and "gunning" the customers.

But there is a catch. Bullets are not used. Instead, all the people are horribly mangled with . . . whipped cream.

Fat Sam (John Cassisi), not possessing such an advanced weapon as the "Splurge Gun" has



to fight back with his old fashioned custard pies. The result is clear. Fat Sam begins to lose everything he controls.

Meanwhile there are other people with problems too. There is Blousey (Florrie Dugger) who is trying to work her way up to Hollywood and

the big time movies.

There is Fizzi ("Humpty" Albin Jenkins) the black Speakeasy cleaner, who is trying to get a part in Fat Sam's Speakeasy Show..

And of course there is the star, Bugsy Malone (Scott Baio) who, still trying to earn a few bucks, is

always prepared to lend a sympathetic ear to a lady or gentleman in distress.

The most memorable character, Tallulah, Fat Sam's cool and sexy girlfriend, is portrayed by Jodie Foster. Jodie's performance is so superb that one cannot believe that she is only 13 years old. Appearing recently in the movie Taxi Driver as a teenage prostitute, and having made nine other successful motion pictures (as well as the T.V. series of Paper Moon), this young actress is well on her way to international stardom.

For many of the performers it was their first time in a professional production, let alone motion picture.

For one actor, 9-year-old, "Humpty" Albin Jenkins (Fizzy) it was the first time he had left Harlem, New York, to make a film and visit England. To complicate matters even further, Humpty had to be taught how to read, so that he could read the film script.

Even for Scott Baio, the star of the movie, who was "picked out of

literally thousands of would-be "Bugsy's", this was his first film.

All in all though, Bugsy Malone may well be a milestone in motion picture history. To have an entire child cast playing adult parts has to be somewhat original.

Not only that, but the movie isn't only reserved for children. Youth and adults in their second childhood can laugh along with the film. It's a movie that breaks all traditional boundaries, yet arrives scandalously and hilariously on top!

York student theatre next week

By JAMES BRENNAN

You don't need to believe in flying saucers and magic pianos to enjoy the fourth year theatre students' production of Salad Days playing November 22 to 26 in McLaughlin Dining Hall. But prepare to be impressed.

Salad Days is a musical involving two young university graduates, Timothy and Jane, who, looking for something to do, agree to take care of a piano which belongs to a tramp. The piano does strange things to all

who listen to it.

Salad Days, written by Dorothy Reynolds and Julian Slade, is a sparkling yet romantic product of early 1950's English gaiety and promise. The production has a 1930's Art Deco flavour. Design student Suzanne Hodson devised a beautiful Hyde Park set in Art Deco style.

A fourth year music student at the U of T, Chrys Bently, agreed to devote weeks of his time to the production.

Being a moving stock show, Salad Days is not an elaborate produc-

tion. But it is refreshingly cheerful, and definitely something to see.

Cheap Shots

Soon after having moved to their new offices in 225 Founders, the folk who proudly produce "direction:" will be releasing the new issue of the literary-graphics journal Friday at 8:30 in the Founders Senior Common Room. Special guest is Jackie d'Amboise, who will be performing some of her work. Admission price is either the purchase of the new issue (\$1.50) or a two-issue subscription (\$2.25).

IN TOWN . . . the Toronto Dance Festival opens this week with a benefit Tuesday night, before the regular run Wednesday through Sundays, 'till Dec. 19 . . . a play by Trevor Griffiths dissects modern comic art. Called Comedians, it opens Wednesday at the St. Lawrence Centre, and runs to Dec. 18 . . . a THURSDAYS tonight, CLH-L at 7, an evening of Animation, including Red Hot Riding Hood. . . Monday, the combined forces of Stong, the English Dept., and Fine Arts faculty present The Red Badge of Courage Monday at 7:30 in 112 Stong . . . next week at the IDA Gallery, graphics and drawings by Pat Neal . . . flying saucers in T.O.? It's a film, called Alien Encounter, being shot at Ontario Place and the Science Centre, our town's own Sci-fi structures . . . from Wednesday to Dec. 4, the Ryerson Theatre Company presents "The Me Nobody Knows", a musical based on the writings of ghetto children . . . Phoebe Snow does two shows at Convocation Hall, Sunday at 6 & 9 . . . starting Saturday, the NDWT Co. presents "Baldoon", a thriller "stranger than fiction", at the Bathurst St. Theatre (25 Lennox St.) . . . sponsored by U of T SAC, Ken Tobias, Shirley Eikhard, and Ron Nigrini appear in concert at Convocation Hall tomorrow night. . . Nov. 18-20 & 23-27, Hart House at U of T presents two farces, Moliere's "The Mock Doctor", and Bodhayana's "The Yogi and the Courtesan" . . . Music at St. Lawrence Centre tonight; Alberta pianist John Hendrickson performs Albeniz, Chopin, Liszt, and others . . . two showings Sunday afternoon of Visconti's Sonso, at the AG of O . . . Tuesday, 4 to midnight, live jazz at Sylvester's . . .

E.L.

Interaction plays Mac

By D. W. CHODIKOFF

Last Friday night at the Mac Pub a group known as Interaction demonstrated their talents as a "roggressive rock band". Prior promotion led everyone to believe that the band would be of exceptional calibre. However, to the dismay of the disco oriented audience such was not the case.

As individuals they demonstrated their more than capable musicianship. As a rock band they lack stage presence.

The three man group consisting of electric bass (Gerry Graf), drums (Ryszard Josefacki), and guitar (Neil J. Barratt), doused the audience with a repetitive sam-

pling of old and new hard rock numbers. The highly publicized "Jazz flavor" was confined to the single tune "Summertime". In all it was a disappointing performance.

The bassist was very subtle and unassuming on stage. In fact, he was the most progressive element in the band. The drummer was competent and provided a solid base on which the guitarist could play his instrument but, his movements seemed forced. Talent they had: polish they lacked.

It was unfortunate that the Mac Pub's first venture into live entertainment was such a letdown. Hopefully this will be the exception and not the rule.



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University NEWSBEAT

Prepared by the Communications Department, S 802 Ross, 667-3441

Services now more efficient

IBR opens social science research centre

The Institute for Behavioural Research has recently opened a Resource Centre for the Social Sciences to further facilitate social science research at York University.

The Centre offers all members of the university community access to a wide range of resource materials and consulting services.

"None of the services are new," explained Lisa Lasko, Information Systems Manager for the IBR Data Bank, "but we felt they were being under-utilized because not enough people knew about them."

In the past, the various resources were located in separate offices and there was no guarantee that anyone would be on hand to help if a student wanted to use a particular resource.

Now, all the resources have been centralized in room 253A of the Administrative Studies Building.

"We're hoping this will make the operation more efficient," said Ms. Lasko, and we're now able to maintain a staff person at all

times in the Resource Centre."

Some of the services and materials available in the Centre are listed below:

- **Consulting Services:** assistance in the collection, management, and analysis of social science data both in classroom related activities and in independent research.

- **Computer Program Library:** a large library of computer programs oriented toward social science data analysis; assistance in the selection of programs, the acquisition of appropriate documentation, and initial advice on setting up job control cards for any accessible program.

- **Data Archives:** one of Canada's largest collections of numeric data generated by academic, governmental, and private institutions, and individuals. Most of the data has been edited to improve its usability for secondary analysis. The Institute also holds membership in the Inter-University Consortium for Political and Social Science Research (ICPSR) and has access to all of its data.

Among the data contained in the IBR archive are all the Gallup Polls conducted by the Canadian Institute of Public Opinion since 1945, major national election studies, data generated by special governmental commissions such as the Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism, and the Commission of Inquiry into the Non-Medical Use of Drugs (LeDain). Comprehensive indices of all IBR and ICPSR data holdings are maintained.

- **Canadian Census data:** Aggregate Data from the 1971 Canadian Census and the "1 in 100" Public Use Sample Tapes (data on individuals), edited for ease of access.

- **Social Science Information System:** assistance in using SSIS to obtain bibliographies of social science journal literature. SSIS is a computer based information retrieval system.

The Resource Centre is located in room 253A, Administrative Studies Building, and is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Telephone 667-3026.



Lisa Lasko, Information Systems Manager for IBR's Data Bank, indicates some of the periodicals available in the new Resource Centre.

Footnotes

Burton site of crowded Fire

Internationally-known composer, Peter Maxwell Davies and his ensemble, The Fires of London, will perform at York University's Burton Auditorium on Monday, November 22 at 8:30 p.m.

York's Performing Arts Series is co-sponsoring this event with New Music Concerts.

In addition to Davies' "Antechrist" and his adaptation of Purcell's "Fantasia upon a Ground and Two Pavans", there will be a staged performance of Davies' "Miss Donnithorne's Maggot" with mezzo-soprano Mary Thomas.

The Fires of London have appeared in concert and on radio and television throughout Great Britain, Europe, Australia and New Zealand. They have produced several recordings and have appeared in such films as "The Devils", "The Boyfriend" and "Leo the Last". Their music combines twentieth century classics and serious contemporary chamber music with works of early composers.

Tickets for The Fires of London are available at the Burton Auditorium box office at the rate of \$5 (general), and \$3 (students). The box office is open from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m., Monday to Friday. For reservations call 667-2370.

Can I give you a boost?

A battery booster service (through the York winter, a service indeed!) is available on the York Campus from 7 a.m. to 10:45 p.m., Monday through Friday, at a charge of \$3 per call. To obtain the service, call the Emergency Services Centre at 667-3333.

There are six external emergency phones on campus, in or near various parking lots. They are located at: the gatehouse on St. Lawrence Boulevard (the main entrance); the entrances to the visitors parking lots (FF lot, beside Burton Auditorium and DD lot, behind Scott Library); the entrance to C lot (north of Founders College); Niagara Boulevard opposite J lot (between the TTC bus stop and graduate residence four); and at the entrance to GG lot (behind Osgoode Hall Law School).

Howarth collection on view

Dr. Thomas Howarth, whose collection of art and artifacts from New Guinea, Indonesia and Australia is being exhibited at the Glendon Art Gallery, will give a slide show and talk Thursday, November 25, at 1:45 in Room 204, York Hall, Glendon campus.

A professor of architecture at the University of Toronto, Dr. Howarth also is the master-planner for Laurentian University, Sudbury, and planner for the Glendon campus and advisor to the Board of Governors for the York campus.

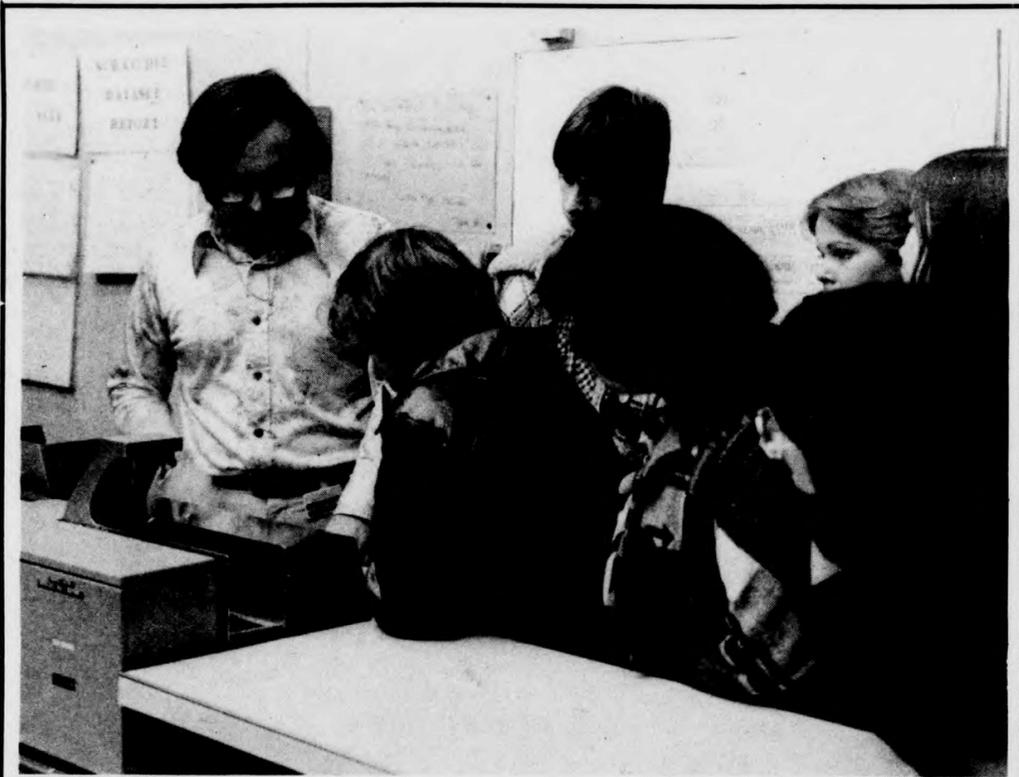
He is known as a collector of objets d'art and drawings by Charles Rennie Mackintosh. In recent years this has been supplemented by materials from different parts of the world.

The current gallery show of Dr. Howarth's Pacific collection opened November 18, and will continue through December 16. The gallery is open Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

De Valois speaks today

Dame Ninette de Valois, founder of the Royal Ballet (formerly the Sadler's Wells Ballet) of London, will give a public lecture at York this afternoon at 3:30 p.m. in room 312, Fine Arts Building.

Miss de Valois was awarded the RSA Gold Albert Medal in 1964, and became the first woman to receive the Erasmus Prize Foundation Award in 1974.

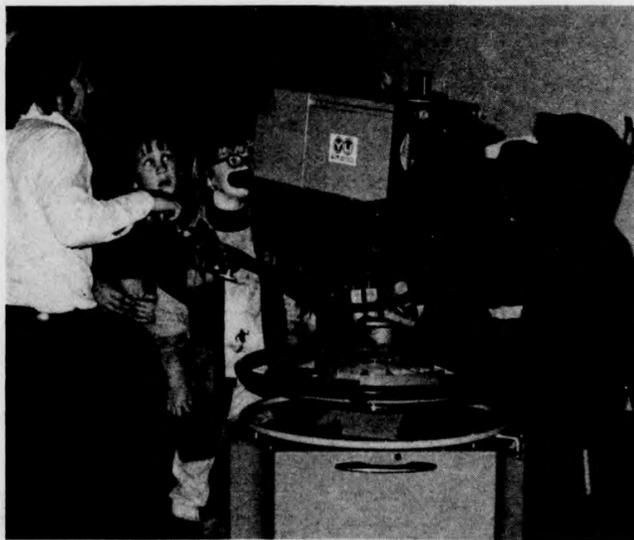


Drop-in-Days draws droves

Some 1,500 visitors accepted York's invitation to explore the campus during Drop-in-Days, last week. Among the many "Students for a Day" were a number of elementary and secondary school students, who took advantage of the November 11 holiday to view the university.

Above, one such group tours the computer facilities. Right, another group discovers the magic of television at York's TV studio in Stedman Lecture Halls.

The visitors attended more than 2,000 lectures and participated in many of the extracurricular social and cultural events during the week.



Amateur sport worse for wear

Symposium explores post-Olympic maladies

By DAVE FULLER

Canadian amateur sport is the worse for wear after the Olympics according to panelists who spoke at last Tuesday's post Olympic inquiry held at York.

"We failed badly to take advantage of the games in Canada", said Lou Lefaive, president of the National Sport and Recreation centre in Ottawa.

Speaking on the role of the government in amateur sport, Lefaive pointed out that the administration of last summer's games was in many cases, left to "little tin gods" and suffered as a result.

PROBLEMS

The administrative problems encountered were unfortunate, but worse still the officials of the organizing bodies in Canada did not learn from their mistakes and as a result Canada will face similar problems with the Commonwealth games in 1978.

While most people in Canada connected with amateur sport are critical of the lack of adequate funding for our athletes, few people realize that the situation will not improve unless there develops "a partnership between government and the private sector".

Funding must come from a fifty-fifty partnership with the private sector," said Chris Lang, vice-president of the Canadian Olympic Association, "they have to get together in a programme like that the United Way."

According to Doug Fisher, chairman of Hockey Canada, the administrative "structure of sport mimicked the government structure, they have forgotten the grass root level".

BUREAUCRACIES

As a result of highly centralized government bureaucracies, most attempts to improve the funding

and administration of amateur sport have failed.

"The politicians are a cinch to convince," said Fisher "it's the bureaucrats who are difficult to convince."

On the more positive side, the growing awareness of sport as an aspect of our culture has been furthered by the media coverage during the games. According to Lou Lefaive, "this growing awareness is something that politicians will react to".

NOT FITNESS

But the reasons for supporting amateur sport are vague, said Lefaive, "the public has always found some other reason for supporting sport." He called for the public to think in terms of sports for its own sake and not for the sake of fitness.

Chris Lang, pointed out the need for all concerned to understand sport better. According to Lang "we failed to point out to the media and the public just what sport is about."

Within the sports federations themselves, there is a conceptual problem which is preventing any progress in the development of sport in Canada.

SELF INTEREST

"The believers can't see sport as whole, said Doug Fisher, "put them together with all their self interests and it's war."

They have got to present their long range goals to the bureaucrats", he said, "short range programmes do not fit with the government's programmes."

In many ways the Olympics were seen as a destructive influence on Canadian sport. Citing the examples of soccer and boxing Lou Lefaive said that some sports have really been hurt, simply because Canada was forced to field a team as the host country.



Lou Lefaive, president of the National Sports and Recreation Centre, speaks to an appreciative crowd at the post-Olympic inquiry which was held at York last Tuesday.

"There are 14-15 sports bodies hanging on by a thread because of the Olympics, some have almost gone bankrupt."

PROFESSIONAL SYNDROME

"The opinion is that the athletes should pay for it themselves, that it should break even."

Doug Fisher suggested this was due to our society's "professional syndrome".

To further illustrate the administrative problems that plague our athletes both Fisher and Lou Lefaive indulged in an excited debate over whose responsibility the promotion of sport was.

Lefaive pointed out that there were many levels of government, none of whom were sure that sport should be within their jurisdiction.

Former director of Physical Education at York, Dr. Bryce Taylor, was present to speak on the role of Physical Education and the University.

Dr. Taylor stressed that research into sports was failing to have any direct benefit for athletes in the field. The need for more specific research and development of new techniques, he said,

TREMENDOUS EXPOSURE

Still other sports have gained credibility because of the tremendous exposure they received and, as a result, have shown marked improvement in their coaching and administrative programmes.

Tom Riley, Etobicoke commissioner of Parks and Recreation was the lonely voice from the municipal level of amateur sport administration.

Criticizing the "obscene" expenditures of the Olympic organizers for the Montreal games, he told a sympathetic audience that the new Olympic calibre pool in his own borough was not allowed an operating budget of \$250,000 while the \$215,000 needed to run the borough's own facility was passed each year without question.

was there, but more importantly the results of these projects had to be put into "a more simplified and understandable form for the practicing coach, athlete and official."

The inquiry was sponsored by the York Department of Physical Education and was organized by members of a fourth year course in physical education administration.

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Sports and Recreation

Second consecutive OUA A crown

Rugby rookies outkick Waterloo to win title

By ANDREW GUIDO

York's rugby Yeomen successfully defended their OUA A championship status last Saturday, as they defeated first place Waterloo Warriors by a score of 9-0 in Waterloo.

Although it took a number of games for the team to regain their poise of last year, coach Mike Dinning is to be credited for moulding ten rookies into a cohesive unit that was able to peak in time for the final.

Played under cold and snowy conditions, the game was dominated by the forward pack as the weather made it difficult for the backs on either team to manoeuvre.

In the first half, Bruce Matheson's penalty kicks gave the team a psychological lift. Right off the opening kick the forwards pressed the attack in the Waterloo end and set the tempo of the game.

Team play was the key factor in the win, but sparkling individual performances were also put in by many of York's veterans. Domenic Scuglia played well as the Yeomen hooker while the ubiquitous Wally Urbanski turned in another inspired performance.

After the intermission, the Warriors were able to stage a comeback of sorts, but were repelled repeatedly by the

Yeomen defence, despite injuries to key men, Ian Brennan, Fraser Cattel, and Mike Steiger.

Adverse weather conditions forced the Yeomen into a kicking game, a situation that both Ev Spence and Bruce Matheson were able to capitalize on. Spence's kicking brought the Yeomen out of any potential danger while Matheson's three penalty kicks gave York the nine point lead and the victory.

Spectator support of the York side was surprisingly strong with close to 100 fans showing up to cheer them on to their second consecutive victory. Coming from Mac, Western, Guelph and Waterloo, the onlookers spared no effort in cheering, despite the snow and cold.

A Western fan offered that, "York played in a lot smarter way than Waterloo who were more robot like". "Wally Urbanski played a hell of a game too," he added.

After receiving the trophy for his team, captain Ev Spence commented, "It was a great game regardless of the weather. The forward pack played their best game of the season and the spectator support gave us a big lift too."

Wally Urbanski echoed Spence's comments, adding, "everything just clicked, it was the best effort



York rugby coach Mike Dinning smiles over his veteran Yeomen following Saturday's 9-0 win over Waterloo. From left to right are Dudley Carrothers, team captain Ev Spence, and Dave Hobbs.

Wally Urbanski echoed Spence's comments, adding, "everything just clicked, it was the best effort of the season."

This makes three times out of the last five trips to the final that the Yeomen have been able to take the title. The last two titles were both achieved under the coaching of Mike Dinning.

York puckmen shut out Ottawa

By WALTER RIGOBON

York Yeomen opened their hockey schedule with a 7-0 victory over the hapless University of Ottawa Gee-Gees at the York Ice Palace last Saturday afternoon.

York completely dominated the Gee-Gees who probably were still suffering the after-effects of an 8-3 loss to the University of Toronto Blues the night before. Only the inspired play of Ottawa goalie Bill Thompson kept the Yeomen from

racking up a score in double figures as York outshot Ottawa 54-16.

Gee-Gees obviously missed the services of their top defenseman Jim Kirkpatrick who sat out because of an injury. The former Toronto Marlboro stalwart would have added a measure of stability and finesse to a defense that seemed unable to execute basic skating manoeuvres.

Finding the mark for the

Yeomen were Ron Hawkshaw with a hat-trick, Romano Carlucci with a pair and Bob Wasson and John Fielding with a goal each.

Hawkshaw continued to show his mettle around the net displaying heads-up, hustling hockey. The line of Hawkshaw, Brian Burch and Peter Ascherl were also impressive with their aggressive forechecking and tenacious work in the corners.

Steve Bosco earned the shutout for York, although he barely worked up a sweat. Very few of Ottawa's 16 shots gave Bosco trouble. Most of them were weak dribblers which Bosco turned aside with relative ease.

Ottawa's ineptitude made it difficult to really assess the Yeomen's performance for, although York looked awesome the distinct lack of polish shown by the Ottawa side helped York immeasurably. Several times Ottawa players were unable to handle passes that would surely have sent them into the clear.

The absence of the truculent Chris Meloff, who will not see regular action until January, was barely noticeable, due to the Gee-Gee shortcomings.

Defencemen Gord Cullen, Roger Dorey, Dave Clement, Chris Kostka and Dave Chalk were easily able to take up the slack.

The three stars of the game were Ron Hawkshaw, Romano Carlucci and Gee-Gee goaltender Bill Thompson who is probably still suffering from shell-shock.

The worth of coach Chamber's crew will be more severely tested in a home and home set with their old nemesis the U of T Blues. These two games should be a better indicator of how good a team York has. Talk of a national championship is gaining impetus among the York faithful but national championships are not won in November and rating the Yeomen after six fairly easy pre-season victories and one regular season would be premature.

Yeomen 'merely average', win sleeper over Queen's

By ROBERT EASTO

The basketball Yeomen opened their regular season last Saturday with a 73-60 victory over Queen's.

Despite the victory, coach Bob Bain was not lavish with praise for his charges. In his opinion, the team's performance was merely "average". By the seven minute mark, the Yeomen had broken into an 18-6 lead and after that he said, "it looked like we were content to play just well enough to win."

Leading by as much as 16 points throughout the entire game, the Yeomen were nonetheless never able to break contact with the Gaels. Trailing 41-28 at the half, the Gaels battled the Yeomen on even terms in the final twenty minutes but on no occasion closed the gap to fewer than nine points.

The victory was accomplished in a manner indicative of what basketball fans can expect from this year's Yeomen. It was a total team effort. The Yeomen cannot rely on individual heroics; they must have everyone working together as a unit to succeed.

Against the Gaels, all five starters reached double figures. Romeo Callegaro and Chris McNeilly led the way with 13 points

apiece. Ted Kalka had 12 and Ed Siebert and Rob Pietrobon added 11 and 10 respectively. Harry Hunter contributed 9 points as Bain fully exploited the considerable depth he has on the bench.

The game's high scorer was Dered Swinard with 18 for Queen's. Henry Garbaty netted 14.

Also typical of York's style was the pressing, swarming defence that kept Queen's off balance all night. Their constant pressure resulted in countless blocked shots and intercepted passes.

When not actually stealing the ball, the Yeomen were forcing the Gaels into low percentage shots from outside which not only resulted in few baskets but which also kept Queen's big men from getting good position on the offensive boards. Thus the Yeomen were able to nullify Queen's height advantage.

Bob Bain, "expects a lot more from the team", than he saw Saturday night and he'll need it this Saturday as York faces its first real test of the season as Ottawa comes to Tait Mackenzie to take on the Yeomen. Last year, Ottawa eliminated York in the OUA A East quarter finals.

Wizards come of age

By IAN WASSERMAN

In their final game of the season the Yeomen Water Polo team put it all together to completely dominate RMC with a 13-3 win.

The win proves that this year's rookie laden team has come of age. Coach Kevin Jones is very enthusiastic about next year's prospects and adds "We have been doing a lot of work in the North York high school system and there are some good prospects coming to York next year".

Stars of the 13-3 win against RMC were captain Jamie Thomson who scored 6 goals (for a total of 8 in the 3 games played), Neil Harvet with a 4 goal performance, Gabor Mezo with 2 and Harry Shapiro with one.

While George Skeene, Rolf Renz and Joe Lamb were great on the defence. Goalie Herman Schindler was almost unbeatable in the nets. Solid performances were also

turned in by Chuck Gavallier, Brian Head, Dave Hughes and Des "Dirty Roadrunner" McHenry.

York's other two games ended in losses to the two eastern finalists. U of T dropped York 14-4 and Queen's won 13-2. Team experience made the difference in play.

Next year York will only lose the services of captain Jamie Thomson but the addition of extra players and swimmers from our strong aquatic team should allow the Yeomen to improve greatly.

The Yeomen will now continue in the City League after Christmas and are still interested in developing players. Anyone interested in joining the squad should contact Kevin Jones at 667-3282 or in Room 309 Tait McKenzie.

The OUA A finals will be played on November 27 at Queen's between U of T, Queen's, McMaster and Western.

Sports Briefs

In diving competition at Queen's last Saturday, York's men and women came up with another commendable effort. Lee Colby placed 1st in the one metre event and second in the three metre. John Filion and Dave Steeper placed fourth and sixth respectively.

Ann Filbert and Terry Duff both placed well, capturing seventh and eighth. Martha Halenda was eleventh in the one metre, while Pan-Am winner Jane Nutter placed first in both events.

The Basketball Yeowomen made the trip all the way to Montreal over the weekend to take on the top ranked Concordia team. Although losing by a lopsided 107-22, coach Skip Letheren was pleased with the girls effort, noting that the Concordia girls include three members of the national team. A game against McGill saw York lose 61-41.

A scheduling change has been announced by the Hockey Yeomen for their game with U of T on the 30th. Due to the Blues upcoming trip overseas, the game has been moved ahead to Wednesday, November 24th in the Ice Palace.

York will host an OWIAA-OVA volleyball tournament this weekend in Tait McKenzie. According to Yeowoman Rita Starr, the competition will include some of the best talent in Ontario. Top draw at the meet should be the UWO women's team who were twice Canadian champs and four time OWIAA champs in the last four years.

For all football fans who will not be able to get down to the College bowl on Friday night, the newly formed Canadian University Sports network will be broadcasting the game over CKRY-FM. Additional plans have been made by the CUSN to broadcast York home and away games and syndicate them for purchase to other universities in Southern Ontario. Game time is 8pm.