

EXCALIBUR

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Library cut by \$235,000 layoffs likely

By CARL STIEREN

Fifteen staff members in Scott Library may be laid off this year because of budget cuts for 1973-74, according to library sources. How many will be dismissed in each department is something library department heads will decide in their responses to the tentative library budget. The final plan, including layoffs, should be released Monday.

A hesitant confirmation of the layoffs came from William Newman, associate director for planning and development in Scott library, who refused to deny or confirm the plans outright. According to Newman, the 15 "could be" laid off unless other contingency funds or plans appeared soon.

Scott library's budget, as proposed by York's co-ordinating committee in the draft budget, was \$3,670,000 — nearly seven per cent less than the original amount budgeted for 1972-73. Because of the Ontario government's policy of financing universities according to the number of student units, or BIU's, the university budget was cut, and the library's along with it.

The library, however, has many fixed expenses which must be met in order to function properly, even with a smaller than expected number of new students. For the acquisitions department, the average cost per book from American publishers rose from \$8.77 in 1967-69 to \$13.25 in 1971. According to a trade survey also quoted by Newman, the average cost of inter-library loans was \$2.12 for each unfilled request and \$4.67 for each filled request.

Despite his statement that "we're not going to roll over and play dead" in face of the provincial government's decreased grant of funds to the university, Newman could give no specific plan to raise the \$235,000 cutback or to save the 15 jobs.

The new budget cutbacks for the library come in the wake of recent decreases in library staff and services, as well as rising costs. There are seven fewer employees in cataloging, three fewer in acquisitions, with three more to leave and no replacements slated. While these moves mean a greater work load for the remaining staff, they also point to an even longer processing time before new books will get onto the shelves.

There is only one person now at the circulation desk in the evenings, which means that queues for check-outs every night are inevitable. When Scott library was built, there were three evening staff members at the circulation desk. Some have suggested that two evening staffers were cut to make the cutbacks less noticeable, since Atkinson students are not in the library as often as others.

The pressure has been intense on many staff members because of the increased work load, especially in circulation.

"The evenings are the worst," said one senior staff member, who has to work the check-out machine, answer the phone, check the circulation lists for books requested, and handle user complaints at the same time.

One staff member has already suffered a nervous breakdown and is

Continued on page 3



Is there any place you'd rather be?

Staff association sits on search committee

By SHELLI HUNTER

The demand for greater representation on university committees was the issue last week when senate voted to allow the staff association a position on the committee searching for a new York president.

After two hours of haggling, senate decided the search committee membership will consist of two members of the board of governors, three professors from senate, two students and one staff association member.

Originally the plans presented by the senate executive had not included a position for the staff association. But some senators felt that the staff association plays a large role with the York community and should be represented. (The staff association represents 1,400 members of the York community including secretaries, typists, stenographers and library personnel.)

The rationale behind the long discussion about the committee representation lay in a concern over the size of such an important group. The smaller the better was the general consensus.

Arguments over the size and type of membership on the committee left many other important recommendations by both the senate

executive committee and the board executive committee up in the air.

These committees jointly recommended that the names of 20 to 25 candidates be submitted along with comments from members of the university community. From this long list the search committee would choose three potential candidates for approval by both the senate and the board.

Senate will convene tonight to discuss these and other issues.

Mouritsen is president-elect

Election results are very close

Election results are in. The winner — Michael Mouritsen a third year history student.

President-elect Mouritsen won the Council of York Student Federation election by 434 votes just narrowly ahead of Dale Ritch who received 414 votes. Robert Ashton trailed in third with 256 votes.

Only 1,137 students voted, about 10 per cent of the full-time York population. Only 40 Atkinson students voted. The low turnout was blamed on the low-keyed campaigning and the growing disinterest in student politics.

Two candidates supported by Mouritsen were elected to council — Jeffrey Babcock representing Vanier college and Brenda Englehardt representing Founders.

Nine members of the United Left Slate were elected: Ted Kapusta — Vanier; Gwen Mahoney — Vanier; Bob Sharf — Stong; Lisa Ursa — Founders; Danny Di Felice — McLaughlin; Greg Thompson — Winters; John Rocca

— Calumet; Wally Gustar — Atkinson; Ron Rosenthal — Atkinson.

Five independents were elected including: David Clements — Stong; Bill Cook — Stong; Bill Eggertson — McLaughlin; Steve Banks — Founders.

John Theobald, current CYSF president, ran for councillor in Stong, won unofficially but his status as a student member of the college is in dispute. Theobald is a paid full-time president and takes one course. If the chief returning officer, Kevin Anstey, rules he is a member of Stong, then ULS candidate Sharf will lose his seat.

Total cost for the election — \$900; \$400 for salaries for 18 people who worked on the election and \$500 for an election extra edition of Excalibur.

Both referendum votes passed with 821 students supporting the proposal for a student centre and 599 in favour of York joining the National Union of Students.

5 men suspended in overtime hassle strike still pending

By TOM (BLUE) SIMON

Thirty York maintenance workers stopped work and later walked off their jobs last Thursday after five of their colleagues were suspended for failing to agree immediately to a request to work overtime.

Saturday night the men voted to return to work after a tentative agreement was reached between national CUPE representative, Jack Bird and Don Mitchell, York's head of personnel. The workers felt that they had won their point "on a matter of principle" and didn't want to endanger last minute contract negotiations planned for today.

The workers believed the requested overtime work was part of management's plan in preparation for a possible strike beginning Monday and that the suspensions were an act of intimidation. On Feb. 11, 238 York maintenance workers, members of Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) local 1356, voted to strike Monday unless a settlement is reached before then. At present, the union and the university are deadlocked over 33 bargaining points.

The overtime work in dispute Thursday was preventative maintenance usually accorded secondary priority as regular work is behind. The workers have said they will only work overtime in emergencies while contract negotiations continue.

The union is asking for a \$1 across-the-board wage hike and 100 per cent paid benefits, giving them a comparable contract to North York school board workers. Male cleaners now get \$3.50 an hour women housemaids \$3 and tradespeople between \$4.50 and \$5.90.

The university is offering a six per cent increase to cover both wage and benefit increases.

UNION DEMANDS

The union is also seeking plant-wide seniority to protect job security. The administration wants classification seniority to give them leeway to lay off junior people in any category they declare overstaffed.

The union also wants to prohibit the use of non-union labour in any campus building. The old contract only covered existing buildings, leaving the administration free to determine how to handle maintenance in new buildings.

The issue of voluntary overtime was not a bargaining point and it's now too late to add it to new contract negotiations.

After learning of the suspensions, the 30 men present at the university's physical plant unanimously decided to stop work until the five were reinstated.

When the men stopped work, acting superintendent John Taylor told them, "We are not paying you to stand around. Go back to work or go home." One man replied for the 30: "We have to go home."

Although union officials felt the university had no legal right to suspend the five, they asked the workers not to walk out. The men insisted they had to support the suspended workers.

Union officials and management representatives began meeting at 2 p.m. Thursday in an attempt to resolve the matter, and negotiations went on through Sunday.

WILDCAT CLAIMS

Thursday night Taylor informed the five suspended workers by phone that they could report in the morning — the suspensions were off — although negotiations were actually stalemated at that time. When the union and management met Friday — Mitchell said the suspensions were lifted and he felt the rest of the men were on a wildcat strike. He also suggested that management participation in the contract negotiations was dependent on a settlement of the overtime dispute.

Although the men went back to work Sunday they were angry because a clause defining overtime as voluntary (agreed to by Bird and Mitchell Saturday night) was not included, in the letter they received. The agreement did state: "no further action shall be taken and no discipline imposed or recorded." The workers lose two days' pay.

Students are organizing a strike support committee and are meeting Sunday noon in the student union JCR in Glendon Hall at Glendon. A main campus meeting will follow.

City hall - yes, UIC - no

You can't beat a government bureaucracy

By DAVID PHILIPS

But what about fighting a government agency like the Unemployment Insurance Commission or the Workmen's Compensation Board?

According to Osgoode professor William Angus the chances are not very great. Speaking on the theme the individual and the bureaucracy, Angus pointed out that in less than

half of the administrative law cases in Toronto during the past year where an individual has taken a government agency to the courts has the individual won the case. And even if he should win the court battle his grievance may still not be redressed by the agency. In several instances, the government merely amended the statute to conform with its own interests against the individual's claim.

Angus questioned the effectiveness of allowing the courts to review decisions made by administrative agencies. Not only were the odds stacked against an individual from winning his case, but also the percentage of cases reaching the courts in comparison to the immense volume of governmental decision-making was extremely small. Furthermore, the

cases which did come before the courts were generally restricted to a narrow field of administrative activity involving chiefly disputes over land-use, labour relations and licensing matters where the litigants were more able to bear the high court costs.

He suggested that legal services be made more available to individuals in their dealings with bureaucracies. He saw the possibility of specialized administrative law practices evolving from the storefront legal aid clinics such as the Parkdale office run by the Osgoode Hall law school.

Angus also wondered why Ontario had lagged behind other provinces in Canada in not establishing an ombudsman. The experience in Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Quebec, he felt, would seem to indicate that this would be a valuable reform to the Ontario system. Thirdly, Angus suggested the

establishment of some specialized review process — an administrative review body that would act as a type of "administrative court".

The thrust of these reforms, Angus felt, would be to give the individual a more effective forum for airing and

arbitrating his grievances with a governmental agency. And the established courts would not have to deal with these kinds of cases except in the extraordinary instance where fundamental human rights issues were involved.

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Dr. David S. Hastings FRCP (C)
Dr. E. J. Pamerter
Dr. Jack Stein FRCP (C)
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Moderator:
Dr. Phillip S. Rosen FRCP (C)

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An unexpected water bill for \$31,980.03 has thrown the physical plant budget for a double flip.

Occasional comments by physical plant official William Dale to a North York water department official lead recently to the discovery of an additional water meter on campus.

The meter, installed on an eight inch main coming from Keele Street has been quietly ticking off the gallons for the past two or three years. But North York meter readers were not aware of it because it was purchased directly from the Neptune water meter company rather than from the borough as is the usual practice. A check with Neptune by North York verified the meter started at zero.

North York has agreed to take payment in instalments as officials feel partly to blame for the oversight. York's annual water budget is \$70,000.

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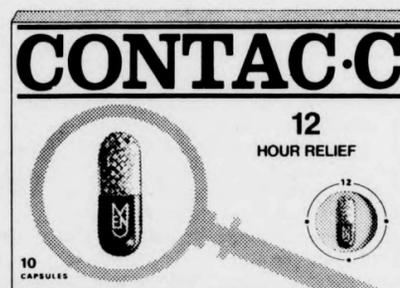
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War in Vietnam not over — Kolko

Tet new year joyous despite fear of bombing

By RON ROSENTHAL

Despite the joyous mood at the weekend Tet New Year celebrations, the general consensus was expressed by Gabriel Kolko — "the war in Vietnam will only end when the Vietnamese have attained complete social justice, and independence from foreign domination."

Speaking Saturday Jan. 27 at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education, Kolko said the peace treaty marks a drastic reliance of forces. The vicious American bombing has stopped. The 25,000 American troops are leaving. Thieu has been exposed as the only element protracting the war. If the treaty is acted upon to the letter, peace, democracy and independence will return to a people whose living memories are only of destruction.

However Kolko, a York professor, reminded the group that the U.S. retains the capacity for interfering directly in the internal affairs of South Vietnam including the capacity to re-employ massive airpower. Responsible American officials have publicly stated that it's "impossible and unallowable" to exclude a possible re-intervention.

Apart from the 54,000 American troops in Thailand and the 60,000 aboard the 7th fleet off the coast of Vietnam, there are 14,000 marines and airforce men in Guam with a fleet of B52's; in total, 252,000 soldiers. The American administration has failed to explain precisely what conditions will cause it to re-engage it's forces in the war. Kolko concluded that "as long as the Thieu regime has the capacity to define the fate of the agreements with Nixon's tacit agreement and money, we can anticipate the possibility of the worst."

In a speech last spring Thieu stated "we have to kill the communists to the last man before we can have peace." The day after the

treaty was initialled, Thieu warned the South Vietnamese populace under pain of possible execution not to make any statement or exhibit any sign of support for the PRG (Provisional Revolutionary Government) neutralist or any position opposed to the Saigon administration. The fact that American officials admitted that they knew about these measures months ahead of time clearly exposes their contempt for even the most specific terms of the agreement, said Kolko Article II of the Accord states; "Immediately after the ceasefire, the two south Vietnamese parties will: . . . Ensure the democratic liberties of the people: personal freedom, freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of meeting, freedom of organization, freedom of political activities, freedom of belief, freedom of movement, freedom of residence, freedom of work, right to property ownership, and right to free enterprise."

In the workshop on civilian and military prisoners, chairperson Ann Buttrick claimed the Thieu regime was avoiding releasing prisoners by shuffling them from one jail to another. The torture and near starvation associated with Saigon jails has increased she said. Buttrick revealed that patients with malaria or dysentery were deliberately held in group jail cells to spread the diseases while in some jails fake breakouts had been used to liquidate prisoners. All these acts directly violate the treaty section on the return of captured military personnel and foreign civilians.

Repeatedly the question of the legitimacy of the Saigon regime was discussed. "If Thieu had 5 per cent of support in Vietnam, that would be extraordinary. His last base of support, the Catholics, have now broken completely with Thieu and are against him. He represents only



Hundreds of Children are imprisoned in South Vietnamese jails. These are shoeshine boys

caught sleeping on the streets and unable to pay a bribe of 25c.

chaos and the advancement of a few gangsters," claimed Kolko.

Although no resolutions came forward from the workshops, there was general support for demands to cut off all aid to Thieu; to withdraw all troops from S.E. Asia; and to implement all demands of the peace accord to the letter.

Capitalism or Marxism? both are ill-equipped

By ROBIN ROWLAND

Only a massive revolution in culture, politics, economics and industry will save mankind if the present trends of uncontrolled growth continue. That was the message. Aurelio Peccei and Alexander King, co-founders of the Club of Rome had for an audience at Seneca college Monday.

Peccei emphasized that no traditional system in use at present, whether capitalist or Marxist orientated, was equipped to deal with a momentum of growth and intertwined complexity that has no precedent in history.

The Club of Rome was founded in 1968 by Peccei, an industrial executive with Fiat and Olivetti. It's a non-partisan group of humanists, scientists, industrialists, educators and civil servants of all nations and all ideologies. The club's aim is to provide mankind with information on pending world holocausts and arouse policy makers to the need to work for long term goals. Last year the group released an MIT study it sponsored called Limits to Growth.

The study has served to produce guideposts for further work in the study of the technosphere and in the relationships of the biosphere. On-going studies include a technocratic look at the world's economic realms, a practical study of the problems of limits to growth in Japan, and a model of the globe from a Third World viewpoint produced by a group of left wing Latin American scholars and funded by the Canadian International Development Research Center.

Problems outlined by Peccei and King stated that:

- The doubling of the world's population will require a new infrastructure in the next ten to fifteen years, equal to the total infrastructure throughout history

since the stone age just to support it.

- The quarter of a million dollars used for the MIT study was equal to the money spent in forty seconds of the global military expenditure in one year.

- Man's culture which has allowed him to adapt may now be so complex that it is left out of control; is so complex that the cultural bases are no longer functioning.

- Multi-variant problems are so complex that no one government or government agency or ideology can deal with them.

- Bangla Desh, Indonesia and Mexico are growing so quickly that they could become flashpoints where the growth crisis can explode.

- The influx of \$200 billion dollars for oil into the Middle East during the next 10 years will have long term effects not only on those countries but on the world monetary system.

- Technical solutions cannot solve social problems but the social ideals if enough for everyone may be pushed aside by the simple need to survive upcoming crises.

When challenged that a Marxist system would be able to solve these problems, Peccei said that to date all socialist, state-capitalist and capitalist groups worked on short term, politically or nationally defined goals and were unable to face global realities. The eventual system that the world would have, if the growth crisis was solved, would be something entirely new.

To Waffler Bruce Kidd on questions of his connections with Olivetti and Fiat, Peccei replied that his position as an industrialist did not prevent his seeing contradictions inherent in the capitalist system which he characterized as decayed. He added that the club had no political aim but instead was acting as a catalyst to speed up the answer to man's predicament.

'Cops are tops' not real issue

By PETER MATILAINEN

A march sponsored by the Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist) which appeared at the Cops are Tops rally Sunday, was attacked by right-wing elements in the crowd while police looked on. Police finally moved in to arrest seven members of the CPC (M-L) for various offences including obstructing police and assault.

The marchers carried a banner saying "Cops are not the issue. The Monopoly Capitalist class and their Reactionary Violence is." and other signs linking oppression in society as the real crime.

A speaker for the CPC (M-L) also stated that police, as agents of the state, are being used against people through strikebreaking, aiding in deporting immigrants who are political refugees, and hassling poor people by constant surveillance.

Crime, he said, cannot be stopped by giving police more arms, re-instituting capital punishment, or tightening bail laws. "This can happen only by changing society."

The group attacking the marchers, members of the Western Guard, goaded the marchers, by calling them Americans and then telling them to go back to China. They refused to identify themselves and claimed they were nationalists wanting to show their support of the police. An unidentified officer speaking to one of them later on remarked "I understand that you're on our side."

The rally failed to draw the 50,000 expected by organizers, however youngsters enjoyed a concert by a rock band and small children out for a drive with their parents got autographs from policemen in dress uniform.

York Briefs

Grad residence rent goes up

A meeting of the grad residences tenants' association was told last Wednesday that a three per cent rent rise is needed to offset an anticipated \$69,000 deficit. Don Nesbitt, the residence manager, told the meeting the deficit will result mainly from increased mortgage costs associated with grad residence four. Ontario student housing, which built the other three residences, had depleted its funds when York decided to go ahead with the new residence, he explained. Instead, mortgage funds were obtained from Central Housing and Mortgage Corporation at less favourable rates along with secondary bank financing. Nesbitt also said the delay in occupancy of the new building due to strikes was a factor in the deficit. If approved by the board of governors, the rent hike would mean an increase from \$126 to \$130 for a one-bedroom furnished apartment. In response to a tenant complaint about dirt and wear in the lobby of grad residence three which houses daycare, Dorothy Ferris, the grad residence supervisor, said she is opposed to having daycare in the building. When the university agreed to put daycare in the grad residences she had already leased the space to tenants she said. However, the university paid for all alterations and pays housing services for the space daycare uses.

Broken glass unexplainable — Dunn

In the last two weeks, 11 incidents involving broken windows and glass panels in doors have been reported. The cost of replacing the broken glass was \$1,870, including labour. George Dunn head of security, was at a loss to explain why so much glass had been broken. He expressed the hope that the community would close doors and windows more carefully in the future and that the vandalism would stop.

Tour of China offered at Guelph

Guelph university is offering a special tour to China for 20 students. The tentative date of departure is April 24 and the cost per person will be roughly \$1,500 to \$2,000. Interested students may obtain application forms and further information from the CYSF office, rm. N111 Ross.

Bilingual admission test commissioned

Laval university has been commissioned by SACU (Service of Admission for Canadian Colleges and Universities) to construct two language admission tests, one in English and one in French. Preliminary studies are being carried out in both English and French universities to establish exact language requirements for first year students. Essays and term papers are being studied to determine those skills necessary to persons whose native tongue is not English or French. Any students willing to donate their first year papers as samples please take them to rm. 801, Ross. They will be xeroxed and returned.

Library cuts continued . . .

Continued from page 1

the remaining staff would be to organize a staff union. When asked about the library's involuntary role as "hatchet man" for the provincial government in laying off staff, Newman said: "Let us use policies to be as humane as possible in terms of staffing — and pray a lot."

not coming back, according to friends on staff. When asked about this case, one senior library official confessed that he had not heard of it.

Another staff member stated that because of the continuing layoffs, the only way to preserve the jobs of

CAMPUS FAX

N.6B



The Survival Award will be handed out Feb. 29, to all the survivors of National Suicide month. This year's list of nominees was drastically cut down from last year's. Over four hundred members of the McLaughlin Lemmings Club rushed en masse into the cafeteria and began swallowing (fatal — if taken — internally.) The mass funeral will be held on the site of the new lake; no flowers please.

Mordecai Richler says Canadian nationalism makes "cultural nonsense"

By MICHAEL BARRIS

Novelist Mordecai Richler speaking in Winters Dining Hall Thursday said Canadian nationalism made "cultural nonsense" because it subordinated educational foreign literature to inferior literature of "domestic importance."

The Montreal-born author said; "Educationalists overcome with ardour for Canada have dismissed (Ernest) Hemingway as a loutish cosmopolitan and repudiated E.M. Forrester."

The augmented Canadian literature program in schools across the nation displeased him because most Canadian literature evaded fresh comment on the "human condition," and had little more educational value than "village gossip."

The lecture, the Canadian novel, a consideration of standards, inferior and otherwise, was the final talk in a series of Canadian perspectives sponsored by the Vanier college council.

He had to field few questions from the 450 people in attendance. He said he would be an embarrassed writer if his work received critical acclaim in no country but Canada, where nationally accepted writers, he said, are "seldom heard of any where else."

Ironically, he had earlier indicated that gifted Canadian writers invariably must be praised by U.S. reviewers before drawing raves from Canadian critics.

"It is humiliating that U.S. critics should ordain what is significant in the Canadian arts," he said.

Moreover, he said, "Canada will be culturally dependant on the U.S. for years to come," even if it should "gain a larger measure of economic independence."

He urged the audience, "to stand up for and celebrate what works had been more enduring in the human condition."

"Let us not burnish any cultural wooden nickels even if they are stacked with the maple leaf," he said.

Earlier Richler stated, "Canadians are no longer engagingly self-deprecating." The quest of his generation for a "peaceable kingdom" ruled by "prime ministers world famous only in Canada," he said, had not been renewed.

Proud cries from separatist Quebecois that they were "a true nation and English Canadians quasi-Americans," he said, triggered a "sharp turning on our impatient American landlords."

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EXCALIBUR EDITOR



Yesterday I couldn't even spel editur— today I ar one.

Applications for editor-in-chief of Excalibur for the 1973-74 academic year are now being accepted.

Applicants will be screened by the current Excalibur staff. The candidate of their choice is then formally accepted by C.Y.S.F. in early March.

The position is full-time; staff and salary commensurates with qualifications and experience. Some experience with a professional daily is desirable, but not absolutely necessary.

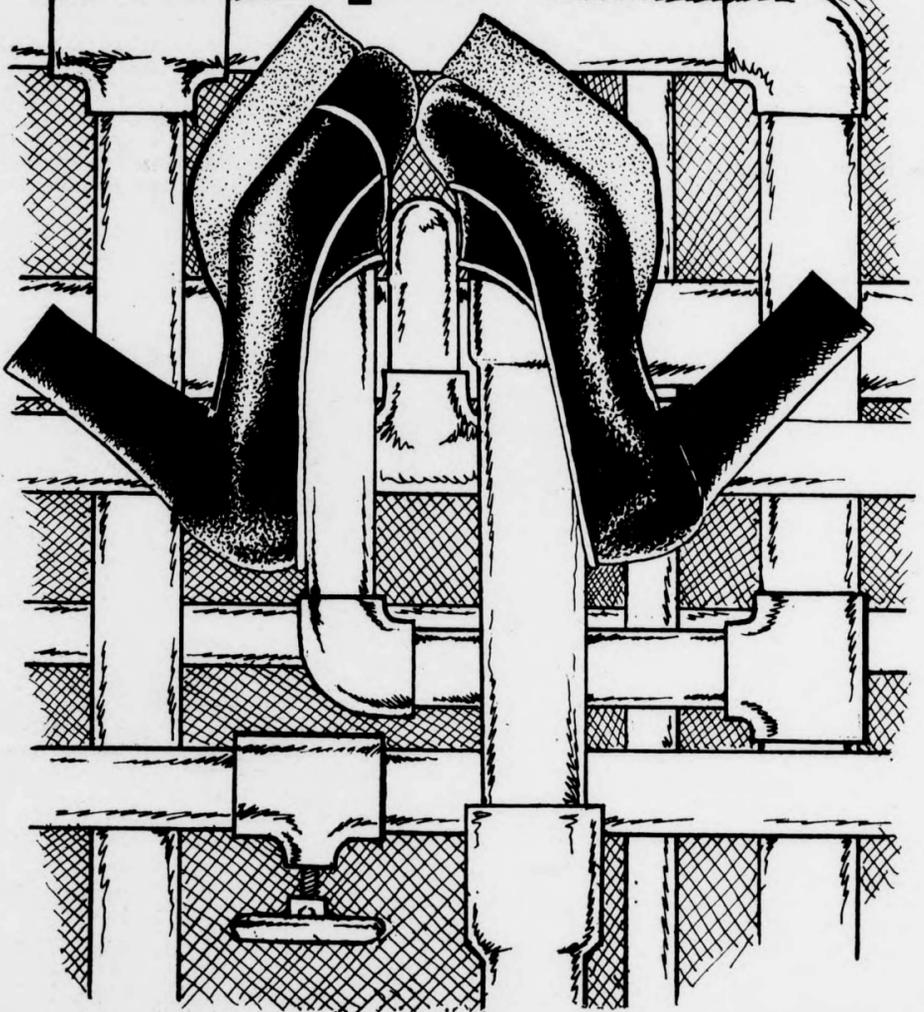
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At conference on Quebec's separation

Financial stability questioned

By JIM DAW

Business students and a few lonely socialists joined in applauding a damning critique of the Parti Quebecois policy delivered at York Saturday — but for different reasons.

The PQ manifesto calling for Quebec independence will "sound the death knell of free enterprise in Quebec," concluded Charles Perrault, president of the Conseil du Patronat de Quebec (Employers Council of Quebec).

Perrault was speaking to a conference of business students from Ontario and Quebec sponsored by the faculty of administrative studies. He debated the topic Quebec economic growth under the political alternatives with Jacques Perizeau, the Parti Quebecois economic critic.

Perizeau defended Quebec independence as the best means to deal with Quebec's sluggish economy, high unemployment and poor rate of growth brought about by a drift of economic decision making and activity out of the province.

Perrault, on the other hand, argued that separation would result in great deterrents to private enterprise and therefore the ruination of the province.

He said that under the PQ version of independence, private enterprise would belong to Quebecers, would be controlled by the state, would employ many people and would make very little money.

"No matter how you look at it, the operating conditions which are provided for the business corporation would be both onerous and uncertain and hardly likely to stimulate growth and investment," he stated.

Perrault said 16 of the 20 largest corporations would be nationalized under the Parti Quebecois and other firms would see nationalization as a constant menace which would reflect in their operations, particularly with regard to financing.

He said it is unrealistic for the PQ to assume that the rest of Canada would not be seriously affected by the political independence of Quebec.

"Even if there is not a tariff barrier with the rest of Canada, or even an invisible barrier, certain emotional factors would surely contribute toward limiting Quebec exports and, as a result, would restrict the market for producers."

Perrault felt that Quebec industry would lose virtually all the leaders of firms whose head offices would be moved elsewhere and so that it would become extremely difficult to attract specialized English-speaking personnel to Quebec.

While Quebec is producing more and more people capable of filling key positions in industry, Perrault said "a certain amount of maturity and sorting out is necessary before these persons can fully assume their roles."

Control of business would continue from the outside, he said.

He also warned that foreign investment would be substantially reduced as result of massive nationalization and a climate generally unfavourable to the free expansion of business.

However Perizeau made the point that Quebec now has all the early disadvantages of independence without any of the advantages.

For the past 20 years Quebec has been noticing an evaporation of the relative advantages which resulted from its location: at the point where navigation stopped. As the main supply depot for the country, Montreal developed a major role in certain essential services but with the great take over by the U.S. there has been a shift of economic action and decisions to Toronto and the centre of the continent.

For 25 years investment in manufacturing has been half that of Ontario's and industry in Quebec has fallen behind in technological modernization, Perizeau explained.

The federal government, realizing the dangers of this, pumped money into Quebec, in the form of subsidies so that the whole province is on welfare, he said.

And the Quebec government is trying to "plug wholes in the economy" by reverting to the old standby of natural resources.

Perizeau argued that independence would allow the Quebec government to influence the economic decisions which affect investment.

Quebec would be able to control foreign investment; "Under independence the rules of the game would be changed. Companies would have to incorporate in the new country and abide by certain rules of the game," he said.

"In areas where there are too many firms to operate efficiently in our small market the government would have to take control, merge companies and make them better able to compete in world markets.

He argued that there would be enough tax revenue for the government to control the economy, and enough savings, if properly channeled to sponsor economic growth.

Perizeau and the PQ do not think Quebec can get enough growth or employment through the federal system because the government "has to balance off several areas" and there is a "lack of will" to change the economy to the advantage of Quebec.

Perrault argued for a looser federation of five economic areas within Canada which would be more advantageous for all areas.

Because he thinks there are not enough private entrepreneurs in Quebec, Perizeau felt the government will have to assume a major role in economic development.

In answer to a question from the audience about socialism and free enterprise, Perizeau made the case that there is no such thing as free enterprise in this day and age.

"It's purely verbal gimmick," he said. "All governments are involved in the control of production but only some societies accept that reality. Government is not bad. In any case it's inevitable."

Laid off worker hanging around



Five workers were suspended last Thursday over a dispute with management regarding compulsory overtime. George Green, one of the five men suspended is sitting on an 18 foot swing put up by workmen. The swing is part of a Fine Arts' student project and is located at the south end of the Ross building.

Peter Maitinen photo

Heidelberg

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EXCALIBUR

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

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

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Council must be pushed to action

This year's student elections were a tussle between the right and the left. The man in the middle trailed far behind.

That was the only surprise element in a contest that has otherwise degenerated into a tired hollow exercise.

The vote was predictably marked by the absence of the silent majority — only 1,137 students voted. Mike Mouritsen, the candidate of the right, squeaked in 20 votes ahead of United Left Slate candidate Dale Ritch.

There's no pat explanation for this yearly phenomenon of the non-vote. Although apathy is a general term that says nothing in particular, one hard fact remains, students pay \$80,000 to \$100,000 annually out of their pockets to support "their" student government.

In the past, non-interest in this government left the student politicians to their inefficient bunglings — to the tune of a \$40,000 debt that is now pinching all the student services.

One reason for low voter turn-outs may lie in the low-key campaigning by the candidates. The low profile these candidates maintain once they get into office, also affects student interest.

How many students know their college representatives on the federation? These people must make themselves known and accessible to their constituents. How about council meetings during the day in a place known and frequented by students? This year's council meets at supper time in the senate chamber up on the ninth floor of Ross, hardly conducive to a town hall gathering.

The CYSF constitution guarantees any student the right to stand up in meetings and give their views. Students should attend council meetings and exercise that right.

This may be the only recourse for students next year. If Mouritsen is acceptable as an administrator, he's still totally unacceptable for his policies. These seem narrow and exclusive and threaten to move the federation closer to a position of passive acceptance of policies defined by the government and the university administration.

Student protest at York won the release of the OSAP cheques. At Brock, it led to the re-hiring of fired professors. Mouritsen has said "the issue is not that teachers will be dismissed, but which ones." He opposes protest of government cutbacks in education saying most students "by now are resigned" to the \$100 fee increase.

Education is the only reason students

are here, Mouritsen says. Daycare, workers' struggles, loan and fee hikes and community issues are "peripheral".

What Mouritsen fails to realize is that all these issues are the guts of the questions about education. These questions all revolve around education — for whom, how and why. Without

daycare, it's education for the young, the unmarried and for men. If York workers are denied the free tuition staff and faculty receive, then it's a continuation of education for the elite.

With rising loans and fees and fewer chances of summer employment, the criteria for an education becomes

money not ability. Any real concern for education and its quality cannot exclude these issues, they are part and parcel of the same thing. It's up to students to use their options and pressure the council to utilize its structure in developing progressive educational policies in this institution.



Students must help if workers strike

Strikes are a drag. If the 238 people who help run this place aren't given a better deal by Sunday, York will have a strike on its hands. The university will start piling high with garbage. There may be breakdowns in heat, water and electrical service. The washrooms will no longer be clean. In short things will be a mess.

We'll all be affected — students, teachers, secretaries, administration — everyone. The greatest effect will be felt by the CUPE workers and their families who will no longer have a paycheque to depend on. But unfortunately workers are sometimes left with very little choice.

Times are tough. Budget cuts are hurting everyone. The faculty refused wage freezes. The administration says it has no money to pay wage increases. But the CUPE workers need more than the overall six per cent (wages and benefits)

that management is offering. The cost of living itself has risen by seven per cent.

The union wants a wage increase of \$1 across-the-board. This would give them a rate comparable with North York school board workers doing the same jobs. Other things are equally important. They are asking for 100 per cent university paid benefits. They want a pension scheme, and tuition for themselves and their families — a privilege now enjoyed by faculty and staff.

There are loopholes in last year's contract allowing management to contract out work in the new buildings and a seniority system that gives management the right to lay-off junior people according to job category and not length of employment.

Last month nine workers were laid off during a crucial stage of contract talks. No reason was given to the workers.

Then three more jobs were made redundant causing internal reshuffling. The amount of work goes up and the number of workers goes down. Last week five men were suspended precipitating a two day work stoppage.

Since April 1972, building space increased by 16 per cent while the number of inside and outside workers has gone from 261 down to 238. As workloads increase, preventative maintenance suffers and York's facilities deteriorate.

In a letter to its members, the local executive explained their case; "Let us make it clear that we have no pretensions or even economic equality with the faculty but are none the less very essentially part of the whole picture and wish this fact to be acknowledged... in the future as in the past, we continue to proffer our efforts and skills to assist the

university in the present economic crisis and hope for a little recognition."

If a strike is the only recourse left then students must support it and make it as short and successful as possible. The union does not want students to sacrifice their education but there are concrete positive ways we can help.

- Find out as much as you can about the issues and explain the strike to friends and people here and in the community.

- Take shifts on the 24-hour picket lines.

- Complain often about dirty washrooms and badly heated rooms. You can and should demand service from the management.

- Explain to other students that cleaning up yourself is not a favour — it is strike-breaking.

- Above all DO NOT SCAB.

'Battle of the budget' continues . . .

End of money problems not in sight

By JIM DAW

Unlike the Liberal sweetheart budget which tried to please everyone, the budget suggested by York's co-ordinating committee is not going to make anyone happy.

In fact York's only ray of hope is contained in the message the committee will bring to the senate today — go get more students.

Having suggested to acting president John Yolton where cuts are needed to limit next year's deficit to \$1 million, the committee reports, "price increases . . . and projected levels of expenditure, point to deficit in 1974-75 of in excess of \$1 million, unless steps can be taken to generate additional income above the (joint committee on alternatives) projection."

Under prevailing assumptions, deficits can not accumulate indefinitely. Yolton has not indicated he will undertake a hunger strike on the steps of Queen's Park to protest unfair Tory education policy; the faculty have not organized a hate mail campaign; and even the Ontario Federation of Students has called off its fee strike.

Implicit but carefully unstated is the suggestion that many faculty will have to be fired next year if more students/money are not found. Faculty firings were forbidden for this year following a senate ruling in the fall.

The committee and vice-president Bill Farr seem convinced that very little more, if any, fat can be trimmed from administrative expenditures after the cut suggested this year.

Every faculty and department will feel the squeeze next year — some may be permanently damaged by the austerity program.

The committee will report to senate today that in advising the president on the 1973-74 budget, it "examined budget requests submitted by each of the faculties and major administrative divisions and attempted to assess these in the light of York's total resources, its legal and moral commitments, enrolment patterns, and various of the observations and conclusions of the joint committee on alternatives. Using these factors as a modifying influence on what is basically a historically derived pattern of budget allocations, the committee

has recommended to the president a budget . . ."

Basically the committee diddled with figures to balance the columns after they assured themselves no one was being hurt more than anyone else.

In their report they call for the striking of a special senate committee on the bookstore and suggest that faculties be asked to "explore possible enrolment-generating initiatives" before the March meeting of senate.

The committee has been tossing around such ideas as a part-time M.A. program and free tuition for A students entering undergrad programs.

The effects of this year's cuts have been demoralizing.

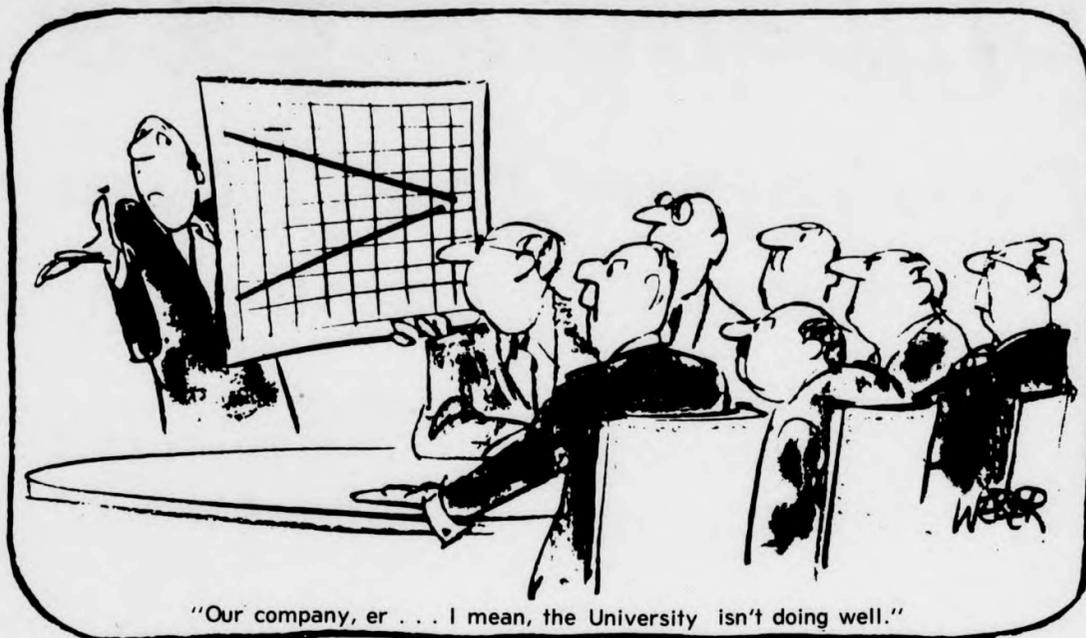
The university has decided to stand firm on its original offer to the cleaners, yardsmen and tradespeople — six per cent increase to cover both wages and benefits.

The union is asking, and is prepared to strike, for parity with workers in the same job classifications working for the North York board of education. The university's stance is bound to bring on a strike that Yolton has admitted may cripple the campus.

The staff association cannot look forward to any more than the standstill increase offered the CUPE workers.

The faculty association has stated it will not tolerate a wage freeze this year. It's not clear yet how effective their bargaining position will be. The co-ordinating committee chose to limit the deficit to \$333,000 rather than the assumed acceptable limit of \$1 million. A three per cent cost of living increase for all faculty would increase the deficit to slightly over \$1 million but the committee avoided stating this in the report to the senate so it would not look as though the faculty offer had already been decided. They have left it to Yolton and the board of governors to work it out with the faculty.

Glendon and the faculty of arts were probably the hardest hit among the faculties but loud screams came from the growing, "prestigious" faculties — fine arts, Osgoode and administrative studies — when the deans reviewed the budget proposals.



A reduction of staff in the library has resulted in slower service, more delays in getting new books on the shelves, and lower morale.

John Armour of the physical plant was warned that reduced cleaning and maintenance service may result in a more rapid deterioration of facilities.

North York discovered recently their meter readers had over-looked one of the campuses three water meters for the past three years. Numerous attempts to scrimp and save were flushed away by a \$32,000 water bill.

Recalculations since the final report of the JCOA showed an improved income statement and raised hope that the deficit would be reduced by \$245,000 to \$560,000. But the finance division is now predicting that since certain departments were unable to make the necessary cuts suggested by the JCOA, the deficit may be \$845,000.

Most of the over-spending occurred in ancillary services. Major contributions to the deficit came from food services (because of higher food costs) residences, the performing arts series and the bookstore.

HOW THE FIGURES WERE DIDDLED

	1972-73		1973-74	
	Actual BIUs	Budget after cuts (\$,000)	BIUs	Budget (\$,000)
Atkinson	3,450	3,962	3,974	4,230
Arts	10,146	10,551	9,671	10,400
Science	1,985	2,730	2,032	2,860
Osgoode	1,358	1,685	1,361	1,750
Glendon	1,399	1,973	1,286	1,880
Grad. Studies	—	658	—	690
Envir. Studies	571	702	644	860
Fine Arts	1,430	2,021	1,589	2,300
Admin. Studies	1,130	1,781	1,181	1,700
Education	—	211	—	351
Lakeshore	601	960	458	800
Total	22,070	27,234	22,196	27,821
Academic Support				
Library		3,670		
Other		1,841		
Total		5,511		15,836*
Physical Plant Etc.		4,633		
Administration		2,302		
General Institutional**		2,888		
Contingency***		—		250
Total		42,568		43,907

Estimated revenue \$43,574)

Deficit = 333****

* Down from \$20,845,000 last year, a final decision has not been made on how this will be divided.
 ** includes the department of information, research, alumni affairs, York enquiry service, art gallery etc.

*** Will be used to cover only a shortfall in enrolment.
 **** Deficit at \$333,000 but above figures do not include faculty salary increases.

Letters to the Editor

Ski Spree rips off another

I would like to add my voice also to Sue Johnston's letter warning against Ski Spree travel charter.

Thanks to their inefficiency, and false advertising my vacation turned out to be more of an endurance test than a holiday.

How would you like to stay in a monastery with rusty water and no heat instead of a beautiful motel which was promised or walk one half mile carrying skis to get to breakfast.

I also complained to Star Probe and Better Business Bureau but with no results. If nothing can be done about this, at least people should be aware of the truth so they don't get ripped off. To quote the main organizer of this trip "We've already cashed your cheque, too bad". "This is what you get when you go on a cheap charter".

NAME WITHHELD

Statement err now corrected

I would like to correct a statement which I made during the CYSF presidential candidates' forum held in Central Square on Tuesday, February 13.

In the course of answering a question on the procedures for choosing the new university president, I referred to my membership on the selection committee for a new dean of arts. I mentioned that a member of the United Left Slate was also on the committee, but that he never attended any meetings. Although I did not refer to him by name, the other student member was Ron Andrews. I neglected to point out that Andrews' summer employment prevented him from attending most of the committee's meetings. This was irresponsible on my part, and I hope Andrews will accept my apology.

I also understand that he was not a member of the ULS at the time he served on the selection committee.

MICHAEL MOURITSEN,
 President-elect,
 York Student Federation

Ambitions never realized

At this time, I would like to take the opportunity to congratulate the members of Stong College on the new addition to their little family, Dale Ritch, self-styled Messiah and mouthpiece for the United Left Slate. One thing must be said about Ritch, he is persistent. Ritch decided that he wanted to become a representative on CYSF. When he realized how his own college was going to vote in the referendum to rejoin CYSF, Ritch astutely deduced that his political ambitions

could never be realized unless he became a member of the one remaining college that might join the council. He approached Calumet college, even before Calumet was officially reinstated as a member. When some wary members of Calumet questioned Ritch's motives in joining the college, his response was an admission of his intentions to simply use the college as a means of self-advancement. He said he cared little about the college or the people affiliated with it. Those knowing anything about Calumet will realize that this would be totally against the community philosophy of the college. Luckily for the people of Calumet, Ritch did not gain membership and therefore, he did not have the opportunity to 'not represent' them on the council. What I am questioning, primarily, is Ritch's integrity, not his political ideology. However, I have little or no faith in would-be radicals whose revolutions always seem to lie somewhere in the future. Ritch's ideas are not original. I have heard them all before. My only hope is that the York Community will take heed and not hail the false prophet.

S. ROSE
 Calumet III

Women's sports poorly covered

It is fairly common knowledge that women's varsity athletics at York receive somewhat slighted, if not barely recognizable treatment.

In Excalibur's issue (February 8) the sports editor was kind enough to supply a photo accompanying the article on women's varsity volleyball. The photograph was terrible, to say the least. In fact, volleyball would have been better off had the film not been developed. Not only do the players go unidentified (and the quality of the photo negated identification) but the shot published is not an accurate representation of the game. Surely, photos were taken that were more worthy of publication than that of an unidentified Queen's player crashing into an unidentified York player on York's side of the court, if not, Excalibur's photo department leaves something to be desired.

Granted, these incidents occur and are part of the game but when a team is entitled to only one photo per year surely one could be published that does the team justice. If this is asking too much the team would appreciate it if no photos were published in future.

DOREEN MAGERMAN
 Member of the
 Women's Varsity Volleyball team

ed. note: We apologize for the photo. It was the best we had. Excalibur is the product of a volunteer staff (except for editorial personnel). That means the paper is as good as the collective effort. You say women's athletics are fighting an uphill battle for recognition. We agree. And that's why women's sports have had more coverage this year than in the past. If that's not good enough (and we're the first to agree there's a long way to go), then it's your responsibility to come and take an active part in putting the paper together.

Chicano lettuce workers organize to get ahead

"Hey, you want to work faster today and earn more money?" — and the contractors pass out the pills

By DON HUMPHRIES
Canadian University Press

In the coming months Canadians will be approached to again help the United Farm Workers of America (UFW) fight for fair wages and living conditions.

The UFW has called a lettuce boycott against the big growers in the south-western United States to back demands for recognition of the United Farm Workers Union as the bargaining agent for lettuce workers.

The same farm workers, led by Cesar Chavez, fought the grape with five years of continuous boycott action. The issues involved in the lettuce boycott are essentially the same as those in the grape boycott — obtaining the same basic human rights for the Mexican-American (Chicano) workers as white workers have.

The lettuce boycott started more than two years ago in Salinas County, California, which produces 74.5 per cent of all summer lettuce shipped from California and Arizona.

The owners had signed "sweetheart back-door agreements" with the International Brotherhood of Teamsters in late July. But on Aug. 11, 1970 the Teamsters and UFW reaffirmed a 1967 jurisdictional agreement giving the UFW jurisdiction over all agricultural workers.

The UFW called massive strikes against the lettuce plantation owners on Aug. 24, 1970. Some 7,000 workers walked out in Salinas and Santa Maria Valleys to back demands that the UFW be their collective bargaining representatives.

The plantation owners — mostly corporate interests — sought and obtained an injunction prohibiting all UFW strike activity in the Salinas area on Sept. 17, 1970.

The workers refused to surrender to the owners and held a vote to determine further action. They opted for the boycott. The existence of the UFW appeared on the scene, farm workers were worst off of any workers in the United States.

A typical example would be Jessica Govea's family. She is special assistant to Chavez and co-ordinator of the lettuce boycott. She led organizational efforts in Toronto during the grape boycott.

Every member of her family had to work in the cotton fields in order to survive on the low piece-rate they were paid. (Piece-rate involved payment by the pound instead of by the hour.)

The family would get up at 4 a.m., pack a lunch, and drive one hour to get to the fields. They worked without a break until 6 p.m.

Babies were put in boxes and left either in the car or at the end of the row of crops their parents were picking.

There were no toilets or drinking water in the fields although California law requires them.



Farm workers in Salinas demonstrate to the growers their demands for a resumption of the lettuce boycott, September, 1971.

If the foremen didn't like a worker or if the worker complained about the conditions, he was fired. The worker's name would go on a blacklist and he couldn't get a job with any of the surrounding plantations.

To be a farmworker meant to be continually on the move from one job to another. The children could not receive proper schooling, if indeed they got any.

Jessica Govea needed four years to learn English and she was lucky. The children attend school for six out of nine months. They either fail or pass on to another grade without really learning anything.

No minimum wage for men exists in California. The minimum wage for women and children is \$1.65 per hour, but is not enforced.

The housing provided to farmworkers usually consists of shacks without sanitary plumbing.

The Sunset Labor Camp in the movie *The Grapes of Wrath* is still in use. It was originally built in the 1930's by the federal government and was later sold to the county. People are still living in those original corrugated steel shacks and paying rent for them.

Cesar Chavez came to the grape fields in 1962 with his family. He had obtained a grade eight education after attending 38 different schools. With his family beside him, Chavez worked in the fields alongside other workers who were organizing a union.

Farm workers have been attempting to organize for more than 70 years. Every time they have tried, they have been thwarted by land owners and government.

American Indians were the first to toil as farmworkers in the fields of California. They were followed by Chinese (who comprised 90% of the farmworkers in the 1870's), Japanese, Philipinos, and today Chicanos.

Farmworkers are the least protected of all American workers under federal and state laws. They have no protected organizing rights and cannot legally insist on union representation elections or collective bargaining.

Chavez organized in the fields for three years. Workers paid dues of \$3.50 into their organization and slowly the union began to grow and to serve its members.

People in the Chicano communities were being exploited by educated Chicanos who operated outlets called "service

centres". The centres essentially provided a liaison service with white authorities because most Chicanos spoke only Spanish or were unacquainted with the laws.

This liaison service was provided — for a fee. Typical charges were \$5 to make a phone call, \$10 to write a letter or \$25 to get a motor license.

To end this exploitation, the union set up its own liaison centres, but the union centre does not charge fees, and teaches people to solve their problems without the assistance of others.

To counter the lack of medical care, the union set up free clinics in trailers. None of the local doctors would help, so doctors from Los Angeles and San Francisco came to treat the farmworkers and other poor people.

The union also set up credit unions to help eliminate loan shark companies from bleeding people with outrageous interest rates.

From grapes to lettuce

After these programs were implemented, people realized they weren't changing the social and economic conditions under which they lived. The workers were still being treated by the farm owners as possessions to be held in utmost contempt. It smacked of 18th century wage slavery.

In September, 1965, grape pickers at a large rally in Delano, California decided to withdraw their labour to support demands for better pay and working conditions. At that time, the union had only \$65 in the bank to serve as a strike fund.

Perhaps the most important aspect of the strike was the determination of the workers to hold out until they had won the same basic human rights that white people enjoyed.

The owners imported workers from Mexico to break the strike. Union supporters constantly had to persuade these people to quit in support of the strike. Many did leave, but for those who did, there were always more poor desperate Mexicans looking for work.

A Congressional Committee came from Washington in 1966

to investigate the situation. It hasn't been heard from since.

The grape boycott was called in response to the imported workers. Because the union did not have any money, people hitchhiked to cities all across the U.S. to set up boycott committees.

After five years, the majority of grape growers signed contracts with the union. Only days later, the UFW called the lettuce boycott.

The lettuce boycott has run into much more organized resistance than did the grape boycott.

On Oct. 6, 1970, Judge Gordon Campbell ordered the UFW to stop all boycott action. Again it was the owners using the courts to their advantage and it followed the September injunction prohibiting UFW strike activity in Salinas county. The UFW appealed the decision on the basis of the American constitutional right of free speech.

Judge Campbell ordered Cesar Chavez to jail for refusing to call off the boycott. The incident attracted American attention with such public figures as Ethel Kennedy and Coretta King coming to join a 24-hour vigil set up by workers outside the jail.

The California Supreme Court ordered Chavez released on Dec. 23, 1970 pending a final decision on the case.

On March 26, 1971, the Teamsters and UFW extended their jurisdictional agreement for three years and reaffirmed UFW's right to represent all agricultural workers. At this time a moratorium on the lettuce boycott began.

The California Supreme Court then finally ruled unanimously that a substantial portion of Judge Campbell's boycott injunction violated basic guarantees of free speech.

On May 7, 1971, the first in a series of meetings between the UFW and a growers' committee was held to discuss farmworkers' contracts. The meetings dragged on through the summer and fall with the growers' committee rejecting every compromise attempt put forward by the union.

The purpose of the meetings became clear. They gave the growers the time they needed to harvest the summer lettuce crop without union interference. In November the growers again rejected a union offer and made it clear they intended to fight rather than settle with the union.

It was also in November that the Western Growers Association Convention was held in Las Vegas, Nevada. Mike Schultz, Imperial Valley lettuce grower and California governor Ronald Reagan's campaign manager, was elected president.

It was these patriotic gentlemen who sold lettuce emblazoned with stars and stripes and labelled "Re-elect the President Lettuce". Money from the sales of this scab lettuce was used to help re-elect Nixon.

The Free Marketing Council, (FMC), the public relations arm of the lettuce industry, began filing charges against the UFW boycott with the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) in December 1971. Charges were filed in 13 cities across the U.S. in an effort to head off the lettuce boycott.

In response to the FMC, NLRB General Counsel Peter Nash, appointed by Nixon in August 1971, filed a complaint in Fresno, California Federal District Court against the boycott on March 9, 1972. Judge Crocker set the hearing for April 6.

As the UFW mounted a campaign to pressure Republican officials, Nash sought negotiations with UFW lawyers and a postponement of the April 6th hearing.

On May 3, 1972 Cesar Chavez announced the UFW had reached agreement with the NLRB reaffirming the UFW's right to boycott. More than 1,000,000 letters had been written to Republican national chairman Senator Robert Dole protesting the efforts to quash UFW actions. At the same time, Chavez announced resumption of the boycott.

While this little battle was taking place, two important events occurred.

The AFL-CIO granted the UFW a charter, clearing the way to organize a national union of farm workers.

And in Florida, the UFW signed a contract with Coca-Cola Company covering more than 1,300 mostly black citrus workers. It represented the first contract ever won by Florida farm workers.

The threat the UFW now faces is the biggest it has ever had. It is the threat of government anti-farmworkers laws.

The Arizona legislature passed a law on May 9, 1972 designed to take away the workers' right to boycott. It outlawed all agricultural strikes and boycotts.

Cesar Chavez began a 24-day fast to "remove the Growers Fear" by organized farm workers and for the "spirit of justice" in Arizona.

The UFW began circulating a petition to recall Arizona governor Jack Williams, who supported the bill. More than 90,000 signatures have been obtained.

During his fast, Chavez was visited by George McGovern. McGovern announced his support of the lettuce boycott and urged his supporters not to eat scab lettuce.

On June 4, 1972, 6,000 people, including Joan Baez, joined with Chavez to end his fast at Phoenix, Arizona. Chavez announced the launching of a campaign to obtain 1,000,000 pledges supporting the boycott. Some 200,000 signatures have been obtained so far.

In California, lettuce growers attempted to get a law similar to Arizona's passed by way of referendum. It would also outlaw all agricultural strikes and boycotts.

The UFW won a victory in the California Supreme Court Dec. 29, 1972 when, by a 6-1 decision, the judges upheld Cesar Chavez's charge that the Teamsters Union and California lettuce growers were in collusion against the UFW.

The Supreme Court ruling lifted an injunction issued by the Monterey County Superior Court which would have prohibited

farm workers from striking or picketing growers who have signed contracts with the Teamsters.

California law prohibits strikes that "trap" employers in the middle of battles between two competing unions. Growers asked for an injunction against UFW strikes on these grounds.

In 1970, just as the UFW began to organize lettuce pickers, about 45 growers suddenly signed five-year contracts with the Teamsters Union, giving them exclusive right to represent 90% of the farm workers. They had never before tried to bring them into their union and no farm workers had the opportunity to vote on whether they wanted the Teamsters to represent them.

The court said it was clear "at least a substantial number, and probably a majority of field-workers desired to be represented by the UFW and expressed no desire to have the Teamsters represent them."

Teamsters officials have admitted their sudden move to impose themselves on the field workers was dictated by fear that UFW strikes would harm Teamster workers in the related packing and shipping industry. The UFW contract contains provisions to improve the quality of agricultural workers' lives. The Teamsters' contract, favoured by the growers, is simply an economic agreement providing for a wage-increase and little else. Even in wages, the UFW contract is superior, calling for a \$2.20 minimum hourly wage as opposed to \$1.85.

Fighting for survival

"It's not so much a wage question as a question of job security, protection from pesticides and other things," Andrea O'Malley of the New York UFW office says.

"Lettuce harvesting is one of the most difficult jobs because it has to be done bent over. Lettuce pickers make some of the



Survey results show that 32% of farm workers using the short handle hoe incur permanent back injuries.

highest salaries among agricultural workers, but after five or so years of this work the person is really physically debilitated. The UFW contract provides for job security and hiring according to seniority. It makes it difficult for growers to fire arbitrarily.

"It also prohibits the use of hard pesticides and controls the use of soft pesticides."

The Teamster contract provides medical benefits only after a worker has worked 2,000 hours for a single grower. Because farm workers migrate from farm to farm, according to season, no worker ever spends the time in the employ of any one grower.

In contrast, the UFW contract provides medical coverage for the workers and family after 50 hours of work.

The farm workers contract also does away with the labour contractor — the middle-man of the agriculture industry — and establishes a union-run hiring hall instead. Currently, labour contractors receive a fee from growers for delivering a specified number of hands to the fields each day. They also charge the workers for acting as their agents. They jack up prices at their exclusive refreshment concessions in the field and they make available, at a cost, the only buses to and from work.

"The labour contractors also use the piece-work wage system as a way to drive the workers harder," Linda Brown of the UFW explains. "In the lettuce fields, the contractors even give the workers amphetamines. They say, 'Hey, you want to work faster today and earn more money?', and they pass out pills."

The UFW wants to do away with piece work and to substitute a fixed hourly wage. At the moment, both the UFW and the Teamsters contracts call for a fixed minimum wage, but the scale is still based on piece work and it's possible to earn more than the minimum.

To some people the reasons for the stiff opposition to the UFW in the south-western U.S. are obscure. But one has merely to examine the ownership of the kind of farms the UFW wants to organize.

The lettuce boycott is not being carried out against the small family farmer. It is a direct challenge to the power of the corporate farm and agribusiness.

An outstanding example of agribusiness in the U.S. is Tenneco corporation. Tenneco owns or controls 1.8 million acres of land in the western U.S. Its farming and land development profits hit \$22 million in 1970. It also received \$1.1 million in farm subsidies from governments that year.

Tenneco is the 34th largest corporation in the United States. It is involved in manufacturing, oil and gas, packaging, shipbuilding, life insurance and banking.

Tenneco became involved in farming in 1967 when it gobbled up an old-style corporate farm, the Kern County Land Company. Kern County is California's third largest land owner and has reportedly been buying land in Saskatchewan.

Tenneco can plow its own land, which is fertilized and sprayed with chemicals from its own chemical division, using its own tractors which are fueled with gas and oil from its own wells and refineries.

Tenneco does not yet have its own supermarket chain, but with the development of its distinctive brand name products (Sun Giant brand) such a step would be only logical to guarantee its brand name receives adequate distribution.

This is what agribusiness is all about: the complete control of every aspect of agriculture. The production of food, its processing and the marketing of the final products is largely controlled by agribusiness. It means that large corporate farms hire people to produce the food, just like GM hires people to make automobiles.

Five per cent of U.S. farms in 1969 recorded more than half of all sales. 1% of U.S. feed lots now handle 52% of the beef and 90% of all broiler chickens are raised by five companies.

(It is this type of agricultural society that the Task Force on Agriculture, commissioned by Canada's Liberal government, advocates. Although the minister responsible for the Wheat Board, Otto Lang, has officially claimed that the Trudeau government rejected the report as government policy, no attempt has been made to limit the growth of multi-national agribusiness.)

Other large land owners in California include Southern Pacific Railway — 2.4 million acres, about 150,000 agricultural; Standard Oil — 300,000 acres; and Kaiser Corporation — 110,000 acres.

To tackle such corporate giants, a vast supply of money would seem to be required. But it's not.

No one in the United Farm Workers Union is paid. Each member receives room and board plus \$5 a week strike pay. There are 150 full-time boycott organizers working without pay across the United States.

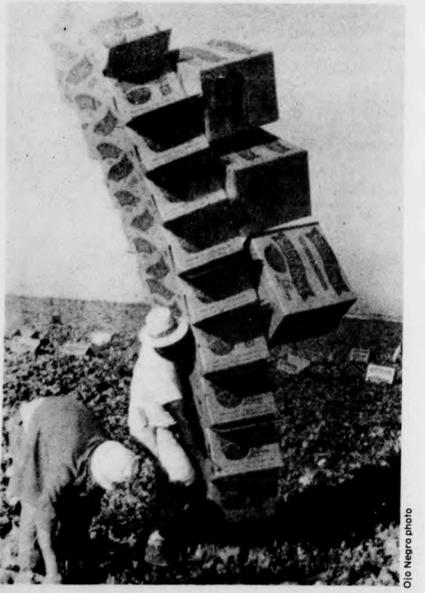
But what benefits would accrue to the workers if they could bargain through the union of their choice?

Living and working conditions would improve drastically. There is no excuse for 15% of the farm workers showing symptoms of pesticide poisoning. There is no excuse for California farm workers having an occupational disease rate twice the rate for all other industries combined. There is no excuse for the lack of proper sanitation in the fields.

The life expectancy of farm workers is 49 years. They have shown their determination to extend their lives and the life of their union.

But a union is not an accurate description. It is more a movement, or La Causa.

Viva La Causa.
Boycott non-union lettuce.



Member of the lettuce harvesting crew distributing empty boxes to the cutters.

18th century poems says:

Irish men fall asleep on their wedding night

By WARREN CLEMENTS

An 18th century epic poem lacerating the cream of Irish manhood was the highlight of a poetry reading given by actress Brenda Doyle in Stong College Thursday evening.

Written in the 1780s by Bryan Merrymann and translated from the Gaelic in 1945 by Frank O'Connor, *The Midnight Court* detailed an Irish girl's complaint that the young men of that day married for money and fell asleep on their wedding night. Doyle's suggestive poses and pouts underlined the desperation of the message:

"Their appetite wakes with age and blindness

When you'd let them cover you only from kindness

And offer it up for the wrongs done

In hopes of reward in the life to come."

Also on the programme was James Joyce's *Boarding House*, a short story from *Dubliners* and three poems by W.B. Yeats, selected by the Dublin-born actress with the help of Harry Pollack, leader of a Stong tutorial on Joyce:

"We tried to stay away from material Siobhan McKenna might have done in her one-woman show," she explained. "Easter 1916 (a Yeats poem dealing with the abortive Easter Rebellion, in which the Irish fought for Home Rule) seemed appropriate in the light of the current situation, and we thought we should include at least some Joyce."

Doyle, on the stage for the past 20 years, has just completed a television adaptation of Joyce's *Clay* (also from *Dubliners*) for the BBC,

as part of a six-part series which may be sold to Canadian stations in the near future.

"I chose to read *Boarding House* in the program because Clay would have been too depressing, and the plot — a Halloween ritual where a blindfolded person chooses between a ring, which augurs marriage, water (a journey) and clay (death) — would have required too much explanation."

Doyle also played a bit part in Joseph Strick's film of *Ulysses*. "I was the singer who took over from Molly in the concert, and one of the whores who picked up Stephen on the dock." Last year she played in a well-received documentary about Belfast, *War of the Children*.

This was her first trip to Canada, and her reaction to Toronto was

rapturous in the finest dramatic tradition: "I love it. It's cold here, but it's a dry cold; the sun is shining, the sky is miles high. In Ireland the sky is down there (indicating forehead) and the wet cold goes through anything you could be wearing."

Following Doyle was Des McHenry, a McLaughlin folk singer with a single currently topping the

record charts in Northern Ireland ("Come out, ya English huns/ Come out without yer guns"). He came to Canada in September "because I was fed up over there, it's very depressing". His folk-singing sets ran through everything but Irish Eyes and Drink To Me Only, from soft to bawdy, traditional to original, and the audience of 40 clapped hard to match his beat.

Catalpa - our house band

By JOHN OUGHTON

Catalpa has to be one of York's most durable house bands, having played its coffee houses for about three consecutive years.

A recent set by the band at Vanier's Open End proves that they have used the experience and consistently improved. David Partridge, lead singer and guitarist, writes much of the group's material and along with flute and sax-man Chris Keen has been Catalpa's mainstay. Partridge has widened the range and variety of tonal qualities of his voice, and now has quite a repertoire of songs to offer, from sardonic rockers like *Ladykiller* to softer, folk flavored numbers.

Lately Derek Pantling on piano and vocals and Allen Blatt on drums have joined the group. Pantling's voice is still a little thin and untrained, but he contributes some good original songs and a solid piano style. Blatt's drumming fits right into the acoustic rather than electric sound of the group, building and accenting the beat without drowning out the other musicians.

It's Chris Keen's flute and sax work that really differentiates Catalpa instrumentally from other

folk-rock groups. He provides a mellow, rather than brassy sound, which is interesting musically without straying too far from the melody. Occasionally the flute is somewhat inaudible, but the set suffered from many sound-system hassles. Lions, one of the band's longer numbers, contained some very nice improvisation.

On the whole, Catalpa is a satisfying and entertaining group deserving a bigger and more attentive audience than they usually get at York. Catch them if you can.

Vietnamese dancers celebrate peace

By CARL STIEREN

Tet, the Vietnamese New Year, was celebrated Saturday with the first cause for rejoicing in over ten years.

In Paris, the peace agreement for a cease-fire and the withdrawal of U.S. troops was signed on January 27. In Toronto, almost 500 Canadians and Vietnamese watched a company of graceful dancers from Vietnam, under banners which read "nothing is more precious than independence and freedom".

The changing mood of Vietnam from the founding of the NLF in 1960

to the cease-fire in 1973 was shown in a progression of dances from the first offering, the revolutionary storm has risen! to the final number, man is man.

The dancers, gracefully combining a ballet form with the content of folk dance, presented a sharp contrast to the media's image of Viet Cong. The dance entitled the singing rice-field showed peasants at work planting rice when the roar of a bomber made everyone stop and look toward the south. After explosions were heard far away, the farmers went back to work. Then a

jet fighter was heard approaching: this time the peasants raised their rifles, trained them on the passing plane, and fired in unison, bringing down the plane. Then, after the cheering had stopped, they quietly picked up their hoes and went back to work, intent on raising their crops.

The next to last dance showed a demonstration against Thieu and the Americans by students in Saigon. One youth under banners that read "a bas la dictature de Thieu" sang a protest song written by one of the student leaders in Saigon.

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This movie is a "Lemmon"

Save the Tiger is a tedious morass of clichés

By DEREK DOREY

If serious intent made for superior film-making, then *Save The Tiger*, (now at the Uptown) would be a fine film. Unfortunately the result is a tedious morass of clichés about the state of American society.

The film describes the 36 hour spiritual odyssey of a middle aged American business man named Harry Stoner (Jack Lemmon). Over the day and a half we watch his business and his life fall to pieces. His memories of dead World War II buddies and the equally dead Brooklyn Dodgers beset him, counterpointing the immoralities of Harry's everyday life. Seeking some sort of alternative he picks up an incredibly boring "hippy chick" and stays the night. In the morning he returns to his world seemingly resolved to its morality.

This already cliched plot could perhaps have worked for a director with a subtler hand. Billy Wilder has done superb work with Lemmon using a similar formula (Avanti, his latest film is an example) but director Joe Avildson and scriptwriter Steve Shagan are relentlessly heavy-handed. We know we are watching an important film because everything from Vietnam to violence in the streets is discussed at the breakfast table. The characters pity themselves so much that it is difficult for us to. And for all the conscience probing Harry supposedly undergoes his return to the business world indicates a subtle tone of acceptance. Harry's alternatives (ie. American's alternatives) are as meaningless as what he has now.

Pretending to be hip the film supports the sort of conformity Richard Nixon would approve of. If the smugness and cynicism of this film is indicative of what we are to see from this generation of film makers then we are in trouble.

Lemmon considers film most important to date

By DEREK DOREY and WOLFGANG LAMERS

Jack Lemmon appeared at the premiere of his new film *Save The Tiger* at the Ontario Science Centre as part of a large publicity drive put on by Paramount films.

After the showing, Lemmon answered questions from the audience and then met privately with the student press. He appeared in person much the way one imagines him to be from his films. Cigar in hand he answered, with wit and charm, questions that were for the most part unrivalled in their banality. Lemmon has grayed slightly since he played Ensign Pulver but he retains the boyish sense of humour that has made him one of the best comic actors of the sixties.

Lemmon told the audience that he thought *Save The Tiger* to be his most important film to date. Lemmon himself was one of the film's financial backers though the only other role he played in the making of the film was as an actor. He said that the dramatic role he played was an interesting change

from the comic roles he usually plays. He said the film gave him a chance to make a meaningful comment on American society.

The student press conference gave Lemmon a chance to be more open about himself, his career, and the people with whom he has worked.

On the Jack Lemmon personality: "I guess I play the all American Schmuck . . . but I don't consider myself to be a personality actor like Bogart or Stewart."

On acting: "Acting is putting myself into the shoes of the character I'm supposed to play."

On Marilyn Monroe: "She was very shy . . . She had a sort of mystical relationship with the camera. You would think she had been just terrible in a scene but then when you saw the rushes she was perfect."

On Billy Wilder: "One of my best friends and a great director . . . I enjoy working with him."

On his future plans: "I have no plans to do a film . . . I might like to do some theatre but I have nothing planned."



Wolfgang Lamers photo

Actor Jack Lemmon was at the Ontario Science Centre recently to meet the student press and answer questions about his new film, *Save The*

Tiger. Unfortunately the movie lives down to the actor's last name.

Manfrog croaks

By LYNN SLOTKIN

Almost nothing lands with such a resounding 'thud' as satire that fails. This was proven by the Vancouver group, Manfrog, in concert at the Toronto Actor's Studio.

The format was interesting. A public relations man (really a member of the group) for Vancouver appeared saying he was here on a speaking engagement. The Manfrog group was also here for an engagement, so the two decided to join forces, with the p.r. man acting as master of ceremonies for the group.

The master of ceremonies introduced each skit, which dealt specifically with Vancouver and generally with Canada. He gave each one a glowing build-up. The group then proceeded to break and try to satirize everything he said. The format had promise for some biting humour but it was never realized.

The group depicted the police as bullies, and 'on the take.' People who looked like hippies (whatever that means) were constantly being ostracized and victimized. People on welfare were shown not to be responsible for their unfortunate situation, but victims of the system.

The rather shocked reaction of the master of ceremonies to each condescending skit was good for some humour but that's all. There was no bite, and little humour to the unrealistic, totally black picture the group painted.

It is hoped that the concert on Sunday by the Gary Morgan Quintet will be a better showing than this one.

The Toronto Actors Studio has an interesting club which offers its members discounts at several theatres, cinemas, and shops. For more information about the club and concerts call 923-9151.

Come to our staff meeting at 1 pm today



**Good Eats
Pizza in our time**

By HARRY STINSON

Many a time and oft among the youthful and otherwise university populace is heard the cry . . . "Hey gang, let's send out for a pizza", at which point, the vegetating horde rouse themselves from before the boob tube and leer imploringly at each other to pay for the leathery platter that might or might not arrive within the fortnight, steaming more reminiscently of dry ice than of hot tomato sauce. But as the Snake-oil peddler of yesteryear would crow, there is yet hope . . . why not make your own?

Yes, my friends, just toss an envelope of miracle yeast into 3/4 cup of lukewarm water, stir in a tsp. sugar, and let bide for 10 minutes. Then mix some flour into the water/ yeast in a mixing bowl until it becomes somewhat difficult to continue. Turn out onto a floured board and knead all the flour you can into the dough (the basic kneading action consists of pushing away from you with the palm of your hand in the centre of the ball of dough, folding it back over, giving it a quarter turn to the right and leaning into it again . . . push away, fold, turn, push . . . grunt, ugh, push . . . grunt, urf . . . push . . .)

Roll it into a ball, plop into a greased bowl, set in a warm place (perhaps a pan of warm water), cover and let rise until double in bulk (15-30 minutes). Trundle it back to the board and beat in more flour (push, turn, push . . . more, more . . .). Soon you will be tired, at which point roll the dough out on a cookie sheet (greased). It should end up about 1/8 to 3/16 inch thick. Spread liberally with pizza sauce, spaghetti sauce, or tomato paste.

While it was rising, you and your drooling cronies should have been frantically rooting through the cupboards, shelves and root cellar, compiling a suitable (or interesting) collection of toppings. Among the most popular of course are mozzarella cheese, mushrooms, green pepper, onion, salami and/ or pepperoni, black olives even. Other cheeses you might want to try are parmesan, romano, swiss, cheddar, gruyere, havarti: another important element is the spices and herbs. Oregano, garlic, and onion salt are basics, then play with pepper, basil, sage, rosemary, thyme, marjoram, parsley. Ranging a little further afield, dry mustard, bacon, pimento, cayenne, chili, curry, and bean sprouts (not altogether please) are possibilities: many people like the salty tang of anchovies.

Some short cuts may be taken by using ketchup instead of spaghetti or pizza sauce, or tomato paste. Don't, please, buy the ready-grated supermarket pizza cheese, or the topping packets, kits, or cans they are the ultimate rip-off and not even tremendously tasty.

For a change, you should try a cottage cheese pizza — with onions, salt, basil, sage, perhaps curry, and fresh sliced (or shreds of canned) tomato. Ground meat (well broken up) can be spread on most versions (pre-cooked meat of course).

And a pizza need not stick to standard white crust either use whole wheat flour instead, and top it with the regular gunk, or branch into the likes of a 'Western' with shredded, or cubed ham or other meat and cheddar or Swiss cheese (this might go well with the hamburger format). Season with oregano, marjoram, onion salt, mustard, and whatever else strikes your fancy.

When it comes, down to it, home made pizzas are just as fast, better tasting, more customized, cheaper, more fun, and potentially much bigger. They also allow you to use leftovers by secreting them in the sauce and pretending to be novel and creative. (One more thing — bake at about 450 for 10-20 minutes, check it often until it gets the way you like it.)

York students quit to produce books of poetry

By JOHN OUGHTON

Eldon Garnet and Rolf Harvey were both studying English at York last year. Each of them has since published a book of poems; it is hard to know whether to attribute their accomplishments to their courses at York, or to the cessation of them.

In any event, Garnet's *Angel* and Harvey's *The Perfect Suicide* each merit some praise. *Angel* is a beautifully produced book, one of the first to come from Press Porcepic, while *Suicide* is, like most of New Press' publications, interesting only for its contents.

Garnet's poetry is more "experimental" in form than Harvey's. He generally uses short line lengths, and explores the field of serial poems with the powerful *Waiting* in 31 parts, and "Can't Leave Arch Prints". The imagery of the poems is often fragmented, sometimes to the extent that the reader cannot understand the poem's conversation.

In terms of content, much of *Angel* is occupied with the myths and combats of heterosex. It's difficult to know when Garnet is being ironic with lines like "nighttime my penis/ mountain of their eyes/ grows with warm breaths." The mask of sexual superman dominates many of the poems, and doesn't always produce the mental tumescence that successful sustained images do.

Many of Garnet's other images are violent and unexpected,

however, and convey the radical view of society and tradition which they are meant to. A few instances of sloppy proofreading are evident in *Angels*, but you don't find many nicely illustrated hardcovers for \$3.50.

Harvey's *The Perfect Suicide* focusses on the many signs and sources of death in the big city business of life. The lines quoted on the back over exemplify the deceptively simple approach of Harvey: "Look over there/ a man is digging a grave/ in the ocean./ Each wave ticks against his shovel,/ his tears are blinding him in his work." A number of the poems are that good; Canadian Pastoral '71 is a brief, imagistic statement of exactly what white Canadians have done and are doing to native Canadians.

Harvey sometimes draws his images from very contemporary sources, as with the "sine curve" in *Moirra* and *Leda*. Only occasionally does his sense of what is poetically interesting fail him as it does with *Meaning*, an attempt at reworking Lao Tse's concept of space and silence as the true source of form which never gets past being an attempt.

The Perfect Suicide on the whole shows that Harvey has a careful ear and a distinctive voice, two of the sine qua nons of all poets. It's \$2.50 from New Press.

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later than noon on the Monday preceding publication. Campus events open to all members of the York community will be run, although some may be edited due to space limitations.

University

1200 calls since September

Harbinger — just being human is what's important



Last summer the York Clinic went through a name change. The result was "Harbinger Community Services" or just simply Harbinger, as it's more commonly called.

The word itself means "forerunner" or "announce the approach of" and that, in a sense, is what this community service is all about.

By supplying free counselling, information and referral services in the areas of birth control, unplanned pregnancy (including abortion) and venereal disease, the people at Harbinger have announced the arrival of an attitude which not only accepts such matters without embarrassment but promotes talking honestly about them and gives counselling and further information to people requesting it.

The people requesting Harbinger service number some 1200 since September. They have either phoned or dropped in to the Harbinger offices on the second floor of Vanier Residence. Not all are students. Many are referred to Harbinger by personal friends or by other agencies — the Addiction Research Foundation, Rochdale, and the Community Homophile Association of Toronto (CHAT) to mention just a few.

And not all want information or counselling in the areas of sexuality. Some are seeking help in the areas of legal aid, housing, welfare, drug use and health services.

All of which adds up to a lot of hours for the 13 volunteer staff members, only two of whom are full-time. Most of the staff are students and Harbinger is an entirely student-run operation.

"I don't think professional credentials are necessary for this type of work," says former York student and full-time co-ordinator Billy Johnson. "What is important is empathy . . . just being human. Of course, on the information level we have to have our facts straight and know how to use these facts. If we can't help someone ourselves we put him in touch with someone who can."

Contact with doctors

With this in mind, Harbinger has set up a referral system with dozens of social, legal and medical agencies throughout Metro. They keep in close contact with over 80 doctors, whom they see as "purveyors of services". As Harbinger volunteer Ted Casey puts it, "We're careful whom we refer people to. If we get bad feedback about a certain doctor, we make certain not to refer people to him again."

Harbinger also has resource people in Psych Services and Health Services. Their work doesn't conflict with these other campus services, rather they complement each other and refer people to each other as the need arises.

Enquiries about birth control, venereal disease and unplanned pregnancy far outnumber any other calls.

People wanting information on birth control are introduced to the Harbinger "toy box" which includes a model of the female anatomy, and samples of different types of birth control. The effectiveness of different methods and public attitudes towards them are all discussed. This discussion is also included in counselling for unplanned pregnancies.

"Our position on abortion is not one of advocacy," says Ted Casey. "If a girl or a couple come to us for advice on an unplanned pregnancy we talk about the options open — one of those options is abortion. We feel abortion is a right and we do do abortion referrals, but we don't lay it on anyone. It's a personal decision. We supply the information about the alternatives, but the choice is entirely theirs."

Reports that VD is second in incidence only to the common cold have not been exaggerated in the least, say the people at Harbinger. The number of VD cases on campus is very high.

Just over a month ago the York Homophile Association approached Harbinger with the aim of setting up counselling for people confused about their sexuality, supplying information on homosexuality, the legal aspects of it, prevalent myths and so forth.

The result was an agreement to share the Harbinger offices and to set up time, 11 a.m. — 1 p.m., Monday to Friday, when people could phone the York Homophile Association through Harbinger (667-3632) for specific information about homosexuality. The anonymity of the phone call seems attractive — they've received between 30 and 40 calls already.

The major stumbling block right now for Harbinger is one of funding. The university supplies the four Harbinger offices and office furniture free of charge. If government community funding does come through, Harbinger plans to remain open during the summer months and possibly develop a community resource bank in the Jane-Finch area.



Not to be missed next week is the Preservation Hall Jazz Band of New Orleans — they'll be giving a performance Monday in Burton Auditorium. The musicians in this band helped create New Orleans jazz, the beginning of all

jazz. And according to the critics, they've lost none of the vitality or spirit that made jazz the uninhibited symbol of the 20's. Tickets are still on sale at the Burton Box Office. Call 667-2370 for ticket information.

Part-time York studies may indicate new approach to learning

The enrolment crisis at Canadian universities and government tightening of purse-strings has brought concern and dismay, anger and confusion, to academics and administrators alike.

The spectre of rising costs and a shrinking budget has made the atmosphere on many campuses gloomy and tense.

But it is also forcing the institutions to re-examine their programs and the way they are offering them. The first, tentative steps are being taken toward a re-evaluation of higher education and learning in general.

Two threads are emerging. In an affluent society, with high unemployment, youth is less prepared to stay full-time on the academic treadmill through the consecutive steps of elementary, secondary, and university or college education. Secondly, education and re-education will increasingly become a life-long process in advanced technological society.

York has begun to respond.

Arts drop-in year

In January, the Faculty of Arts introduced a drop-in year to allow first-year students to take three full courses during the winter term and two in the summer. Ninety-three students enrolled in the pilot project.

According to Derek Shanks, assistant to Arts Dean John Saywell, the quality of students is "very good, and there is a different mix than in a traditional first-year class".

The year of study has been revised at most faculties in recent years so a student may do four to six courses for a full-course load rather than the traditional, and compulsory, five.

And perhaps most significantly the Faculties of Arts and Glendon College will open the door for the first time next September to part-time students who want to study in the regular day session of the university.

For a set fee per course, (not definitely fixed but roughly \$130) a student may enrol in one to three courses while holding a job, raising a family, or following other pursuits outside the university not possible if he was carrying a full-course load.

The Faculty of Arts has no age restrictions, and expects up to 1,000 course registrations on a part-time basis.

At Glendon, students must be 23 to be eligible for part-time studies in the College program, and director of Academic Services Joss d'Oliveira projects 100 additional course enrolments from the new option.

The Faculty of Fine Arts will require a student to petition during registration week next September if he wishes to study part-time, with the request to be reviewed by departmental chairmen.

And the Faculty of Science will continue its policy adopted in 1969 that allows students up to five years to complete the equivalent of a three-year degree, and up to six years for an honours BSc. degree.

Science credit system

There are no maximum or minimum requirements in Science's credit system, so that a student also has the option to attempt more than a normal course load.

Academic Administrative Officer Doug Palmateer cited the case of one student who did an honours degree in three years, "but he was a brilliant student, and an exception".

He said there are normally about 60 students doing a reduced course load, and the same number doing accelerated programs out of an undergraduate population of roughly 1,000 students.

So flexibility is being built in to the "system" at York, as the university reviews its programs and the needs of students.

Part-time studies is, of course, not new at York, as anyone caught in the weekday 6:30 p.m. traffic jams can attest.

Atkinson College has grown in 12 years to the largest university faculty in Canada devoted exclusively to part-time undergraduate teaching.

Last September 7,776 students enrolled in almost 11,000 courses at Atkinson, for the autumn-winter term, and the College expects 6,000 course enrolments in the coming summer term.

Atkinson expanding

It has continued to expand despite the full-time enrolment slump across the country as increasing numbers of people come back to upgrade professional qualifications, complete unfinished studies, or simply continue the learning process after they enter the working world.

But Atkinson offers only evening courses in the autumn-winter term, when the rest of the university is in session. In the summer, it offers both day and evening programs.

Associate Dean Henry Best said in an interview Tuesday he sees no major conflict between Atkinson and other faculties offering part-time study.

"We're obviously interested in any part-time thing going on at York," he said, "because eventually it could create problems, but we're also very sympathetic to any new initiative being tried."

"When the drop-in year was established we worked very closely with the Faculty of Arts. Their students will be studying at Atkinson in the summer, particularly in Natural Science courses."

He said that "only if someone gets into direct competition (with us) could it be unwise for the university", and he does not expect that to happen.

"There are all kinds of initiatives being tried, and there may be some change (in enrolment patterns) in terms of our younger students, but our core will remain, for the foreseeable future, unchanged."

Ineligible for loans

The major snag for students wanting to enter or switch to part-time studies, taking less than four courses a year, is that they are ineligible for student loans or grants.

And if a student switches to part-time studies after one or two years at university, he must begin paying back any loans six months after he stops studying full-time.

There is speculation these regulations will be revised when the Ontario budget is brought down in April. One Queen's Park spokesman said this week the "hang-up is in Ottawa. They make the rules; we just administer the money."

Then he added: "I wouldn't bet the regulations will change, but I wouldn't bet they'll stay the same either."

Profound.

For further information on any of the part-time degree programs mentioned above, call the York Enquiry Service (YES) at 667-2211.

News Beat

by York's Department of Information and Publications.

**Emergency Services
Centre — 3333**

On Campus

Events for On Campus should be mailed or handed in to Dawn Cotton, Department of Information and Publications, N814, Ross. Deadline is Mondays, 12 noon.

Special Lectures

Thursday, 1 pm — Inter-faculty Seminar, Systems Dynamics — "Structure, Networks, and Relations: a Sociological Perspective of Systems" by York Professor P. Harries-Jones (Sociology & Anthropology) — 225, Bethune.

Monday, 8 pm — The Monday Readings, Canadian Poetry (Centre for Continuing Education, Faculty of Fine Arts) featuring Bill Bissett, writer and publisher; editor of the Blewointment Press — admission \$1.00 — I, Curtis.

Tuesday, 3 pm — University of Toronto-York University Joint Program in Transportation — "Planning for Rational Regulatory Policy-Making" by Mr. Ray R. Cope, Vice-President (Research), Canadian Transportation Commission — S872, Ross.

4 pm — Interface Seminar Series (Faculty of Science) "The Role of Industrial Research Institutes" — The Federal Department of Industry, Trade and Commerce is providing seed money to help establish broadly based Industrial Research Institutes in Canadian universities. Five such institutes have already been started in Ontario with others in Quebec and the Maritimes; their purpose is to undertake contract research for industry (and government) through utilizing university strengths and skills. The following guest speakers will talk on the progress to date and will illustrate future opportunities: "Review of Concept and Progress Across Canada" by Ed. S. Sanderson, Ph.D., Director of Science Advisors, Office of Science and Technology, Department of Industry, Trade and Commerce; "Objectives and Operation at One University" by J.W. Tomecko, Ph.D., Director, Waterloo Research Institute, University of Waterloo; and "An Industry View Through Experience" by Donald G. MacLeod, M.B.A., President, Savage Shoes (1970) Limited and INTERCO Savage Limited, Cambridge, Preston — E. Curtis.

Wednesday, 1 pm — Stong Fellows Series — "Counter Culture in Eskimo Youth" by Evelyn Latowsky of York's Division of Social Science — 106, Stong.

4 pm — Mathematics Colloquium — "Gaming Experiments as Tools in Psychological Research" by Professor Anatol Rapoport, Department of Mathematics and Psychology, University of Toronto — S205, Ross.

4 pm — Guest Speaker (Philosophy Club) "The Erotic Gaze and the Phenomenological Concept of Lived Space" by York lecturer R. Allan Cobb — S869, Ross.

4:30 pm — Chemistry Department Seminar Series — "Crystal Structure and Conformation of Some Biopolymers: Polysaccharides and Polyesters" by Professor R.H. Marchessault, University of Montreal — 320, Farquharson.

Films, Entertainment

Monday, 7 pm — 8 pm — Winters Concert Series — performers to be announced — SCR, Winters.

8:30 pm — Performing Arts Series (Faculty of Fine Arts) featuring the Preservation Hall Jazz Band of New Orleans — tickets for this evening are \$7.50; staff — \$6.; students — \$4. — Burton Auditorium.

Tuesday, 12 noon — Films (Instructional Aid Resources) "Cashman and Raiken" — folk music program produced by



Bill Bissett, leading underground poet on the west coast, will be on campus Monday night reading and discussing his own work. Bissett is an innovator in experimental verse, a writer of audio-visual or sound poetry. Tickets for the reading cost \$1. For ticket information call the Centre for Continuing Education at 667-2525.

media students at Glendon; and "Moliere" — an introduction to his life — E. Curtis.

4 pm — 4:30 pm — Film (Humanities 184) "Requiem for a Faith" — extra seating available — I, Curtis.

4:35 pm — 6:25 pm — Film (Humanities 392) "Goodbye Columbus" — extra seating available — I, Curtis.

6:30 pm — 8 pm — Film (Humanities 376) "The Wild One" — extra seating available — I, Curtis.

8:30 pm — Absinthe Coffee House — featuring the Madison Blues Band — 013, Winters.

Wednesday, 4 pm — 5:35 pm — Films (Humanities 179C) "Mother Love" and "Four Families" — extra seating available — I, Curtis.

8:30 pm — (Legal & Literary Society) "Fortune in Men's Eyes" (Wendell Burton, Michael Greer) admission \$1.00 — Moot Court Room, Osgoode.

8:30 pm — Absinthe Coffee House — featuring the Madison Blues Band — 013, Winters.

Clubs, Meetings

Thursday, 1 pm — Ontology Club — 214, Stong.
1 pm — Bible Study — 226, Bethune; also **12 noon Tues.**, 107, Vanier; **4 pm Wed.**, N904, Ross and 326, Bethune.

4:30 pm — Senate Meeting — due to space limitation, tickets must be obtained from S945, Ross — Senate Chamber (S915, Ross).

7 pm — York Flying Club — 348, Stong.

7:30 pm — Divine Light Mission — Grad. Lounge, Ross.

Monday, 12:15 pm — Christian Science Organization — 128, Scott Library.



Dalia Atlas: founder of Israeli Pro-Musica

Israeli concert to conclude Burton program for '72-'73

Dalia Atlas will conduct the Israeli Pro-Musica Orchestra in a recently arranged concert on campus, Friday, March 9. The Hamburg Wuehrer Chamber Orchestra had originally been scheduled to give a performance at this time, but circumstances forced them to cancel the engagement. The concert is the last event of the 1972-73 Performing Arts Series.

Miss Atlas established the Israeli Pro-Musica Orchestra in 1963 under the name of the Haifa Chamber Orchestra. She remains the musical director and permanent conductor.

A string ensemble, Pro-Musica appears all over Israel, playing for adults, youngsters, students and soldiers. In 1970 it carried out a concert tour of Italy which met with great success, resulting in further invitations to European festivals.

The concert takes place at 8:30 pm., March 9, in Burton Auditorium. Tickets are now on sale at the Burton Box Office or by calling them at 667-2370.

Over 800 educators on campus this week for reading conference

Over 800 educators concerned with the teaching of reading at all levels — primary, elementary, secondary and adult — are attending the sixth annual reading conference held by York's Centre for Continuing Education today through Saturday.

Co-sponsored by school boards in the greater Metro area and by many educational associations, Reading '73 features several well-known educators as key speakers.

The keynote address is being given this morning by Sir Alec Clegg, Chief Education Officer, County Council of the West Riding of Yorkshire, England. Other speakers include

Father Andre Renaud of the University of Saskatchewan and Dr. Daniel Fader of the University of Michigan.

Delegates to Reading '73 are being addressed by speakers on a wide range of topics related to all aspects of reading. Several of the group sessions are being conducted in French.

Yesterday a special in-depth pre-conference was led by Dr. John A. McInnis of the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education on "A Study of Children's Literature". On the same day, a multi-level study on "Students with Reading Problems" was offered by John N. Ryckman and his staff at the Scarborough Reading Centre.

7:30 pm — York Bridge Club — Vanier Dining Hall.
8 pm & 9 pm — Hatha Yoga Club — JCR, McLaughlin.
Tuesday, 9:30 am — 3:30 pm — Christian Counselling and Religious Consultation — telephone Chaplain Judt at 661-2469 or 633-2158 - 221, McLaughlin.
4 pm — Food Services Committee — meeting — Masters Dining Room, McLaughlin.
5 pm — Kundalini Yoga — JCR, McLaughlin.
Wednesday, 12 noon — York University Staff Association — meeting; elections will be held for 1973 officers and committee members; membership cards must be shown at door, or a 1973 card may be purchased for \$2 — N102, Ross.
5 pm — Roman Catholic Mass (Study Group) — S717, Ross; same time, place Fri.
8 pm — Folk Dancing (Jewish Student Federation) Grad. Lounge, Ross.

Coffee houses, Pubs

For days and hours open, please phone the individual coffee houses. Phone numbers are listed for your convenience.

Absinthe Coffee House — 013, Winters (2439).
Ainger Coffee Shop — Atkinson College (3544).
Argh Coffee Shop — 051, McLaughlin (3506).
Atkinson Pub — 255, Atkinson (2489).
Buttery — Founders (3550).
Cock & Bull Coffee Shop — 023, Founders (2208).
Comeback Inn — Atkinson (2489).
George Coffee Shop — N108, Ross (3535).
Green Bush Inn — Winters Dining Hall (3019).
Lichen Coffee Shop — 112, Bethune (3579).
Open End Coffee Shop — 004, Vanier (6386).
Orange Snail Coffee Shop — 107, Stong (3587).
Osgoode Pub — JCR, Osgoode (3019).
Pizza Pit — 124, Central Square (3286).
Beer Lunches — Grad. Student Lounge, Ross (Tues); JCR, Stong (Thurs).
Tap'n Keg Pub — JCR, Bethune (Wed).

Athletics and Recreation

Friday, 3:30 pm — 5 pm — Water Polo — York Pool; also **9 pm — 11 pm Mon., 5:30 pm — 7 pm Wed.**
8:30 pm — 10:30 pm — Boxing Club — Judo Room, Tait McKenzie; also **7 pm — 9 pm Tues.**
Monday, 12:15 pm — 12:45 pm — Conditioning for Men & Women — Mon., Wed., and Fri., Tait McKenzie.
Note: Due to the Inter-University Hockey Play-offs, the team will be practising on **Sunday, Feb. 25, from 3 pm — 5 pm**; the Department of Physical Education and Athletics regrets that pleasure skating must be cancelled for this period.

Miscellaneous

Thursday, 12 noon — Koshers Lunch (Jewish Student Federation) 106, Central Square, Ross.
12:30 pm — International Lunch — N904, Ross.
Sunday, 7:30 pm — Roman Catholic Folk Mass — 107, Stedman.

Odds and sodds

The York University Staff Association will be holding a general meeting for the election of 1973 officers and committee members next Wednesday (See above, Clubs and Meetings). Two additional nominees have been added by the Nominating Committee for the 1973 Negotiating Committee. They are John Bowman and Pat O'Neill. Additional nominations from the general membership for the Communications Committee are Barbara Cook and Karen McKee. The Y.U.S.A. Executive Committee has made the following interim appointment for the remainder of the Y.U.S.A. year: Faye Wildinson, Chairwoman of Communications Committee.

The fourth Ontario Universities Computing Conference will be held February 22 and 23. The theme of the conference is "Computing Tomorrow: The Influence of the Computer on the University Environment", and its objective is to explore the question of what can reasonably be accomplished in the next five to 10 years in the application of computer technology within the university. For further information contact Mr. D.S. Macey, Council of Ontario Universities, at 920-6865.

The Office of Science and Technology, Department of Industry Trade and Commerce, has prepared a list of topics for research projects the Department would be interested in supporting during the 1973-74 fiscal year. Copies of this list may be obtained from the Office of Research Administration Room 237A, Administrative Studies Building.

The Social Science Information System has recently been updated through the addition of approximately 3,000 more abstracts mostly from Canadian social science journals. The system now contains over 14,000 references in the areas of psychology, sociology, political science and general social sciences. This file of information can be automatically searched for articles relevant to specific topics provided by the user. The system can be used at no cost by students, faculty and staff at York. Request forms are available at the Institute for Behavioural Research, Room 242, Administrative Studies Building.

Classified Ads

Want ads are accepted in Room III, Central Square, and have to be prepaid. Up to 20 words cost \$1.00, additional words are 5 cents each, up to total of 30 words. Deadline is Tuesdays 12 noon.

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Disastrous first period

Puckmen hit by injuries to key players

By ED PIWOWARCZYK
 KINGSTON — York's hockey Yeomen found their injury-riddled lineup further depleted in their 6-3 loss to the Queen's Golden Gaels here Friday night.
 Lost for the season is first line pivot Paul Cerre, who tore his knee ligaments in a fall after a collision with one of the Gaels eight minutes into the third period. Cerre was operated on Saturday morning.

Heading into the match, the Yeomen had lost the services of Barry Jenkins, out with a fractured fibula bone (broken leg) and rearguard Mike Travis, who suffered an appendicitis attack.
 A disastrous first period at the Jock Hardy Arena cost the Yeomen the game when they found themselves down 4-0 at the end of the period. York was able to narrow the margin to 4-3 before Cerre was in-

jured, but the Gaels closed the scoring at 6-3.
 Colin Loudon led the Gaels with two goals, one a short-handed effort in the third period, while Al Avery, Gerri Greenham and John Hirst tallied for the Yeomen.
 Greg Harrison started in net for York but was replaced by Bill Smith following the fourth Gael marker. Harrison was shaky while the defence was caught up ice or disorganized in their own end, with the result that Queen's was able to fire home three goals in a minute and a half midway through the first

period. Smith was steady in the net, coming up with some key stops when the Yeomen were making a comeback bid.
 In the second period the Yeomen improved all facets of their play to narrow the margin to 4-2 with Avery making it 4-3 early in the final frame. The Gaels rounded out the scoring, though, by scoring with the manpower advantage and with a man short in the final ten minutes of play.
 Last Wednesday, the Yeomen downed the Waterloo Lutheran Golden Hawks 8-3 at the Ice Palace

by firing home four goals in the second period. The York marksmen were Avery, Cerre, Chris Christie, Doug Dunsmuir, Greenham, Jeremy Poray, Andrew Sanderson and Dave Wright.
PUCKNOTES: Queen's outshot York 41-36 . . . The Yeomen outshot Lutheran Wednesday 40-19 . . . The three stars in the Lutheran contest were Avery, Wright and Poray . . . The results of last night's meeting with the Varsity Blues were unavailable at press time . . . The OUAA playoffs will be starting Tuesday.

Score Board

Fencers foiled, finish second

Last Saturday the OUAA fencing championships were held at Hart House. York was represented by the foil team of Vic Swoboda, Gunnar Ozols, and George Lavarato. This unit had not lost a university tournament all year and was favoured to win.
 The squad started strongly, beating Guelph 7 bouts to 2. But then U of T foiled the York squad 6-3. Two close 5-4 losses made the difference. However, the York men clinched second place, by defeating Windsor, by the same score. George Lavarato was the top York foilist with a record of 6 wins and 3 defeats.

Swim meet set for Tait pool

This year's OWIAA synchronized swimming championships will be held at York tomorrow and Saturday. Among the outstanding competitors will be Denise Bonnell of Waterloo who has competed both nationally and provincially in the Canadian Amateur Synchronized Swimming Association competitions. Bonnell will have stiff competition from McMaster's Anne Malone, the former Ontario champion, Anne Morawetz and York's Barb Lyan. McGill will be sending strong competitors in Maureen Wood, Judy Jones and Jo Jo Boucher. The competitions will be held from 7-10 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.

York's championship bid fails

By MARG POSTE
 Last weekend York's hockey Yeowomen made an unsuccessful bid to capture the OWIAA championships held at Queen's University. The Yeowomen were defeated 4-1 by Queen's Friday and lost 4-0 to Guelph Saturday.

The Queen's match was frustrating as the Gaels scored seven seconds from the opening faceoff, and went ahead 2-0 late in the first period. York had trouble controlling the puck and gave the puck away coming out of their own end.

Judy Goodhead scored in the second period to put York back in the game 2-1 but Queen's went up 3-1 early in the third. Queen's turned back York attempts to close the gap and scored again late in the period to end York's championship hopes.

In another tournament A game Guelph lost to Western 3-2 and was put against the Yeowomen in the consolation final Saturday.

York did not appear to be in the game at all and a Guelph shooting barrage gave them a 2-0 lead going into the third period. York got a strong effort from Liz Bowes, playing in her final game, and from Cathy Brown and Norma Schmitt, who were constantly digging for the puck.

Coach Bruce Shilton replaced goalie Jean Panagopka with Sue Flake in the third period. "Flakey" played well, but Guelph ended the scoring at 4-0.

The Yeowomen finished fourth in the six team tournament, but the future looks bright for next season as only one player will graduate while most teams will be losing a number of players, particularly championship Queen's, which will lose eleven.

York swims fifth in championships

York's women's speed swimming team completed a demanding season by taking part in the OWIAA championships held at McMaster University this weekend.
 Waterloo finished first with a total of 381 points with the University of

Toronto placing a distant second with 273 points. The York squad came in a disappointing fifth.

The finish was considered disappointing in that York boasts the presence of an Ontario diving champion in Kathy Lane and outstanding sprinters in Paula Thomson, Jan Buewley and Sue Scott. These girls performed personal best times and dives. Coach Carol Gluppe and Peter Emand suggested that the problem lies in the fact that many excellent swimmers and divers cannot be bothered pursuing these demanding sports where the training is rigorous and the competition keen. It is also difficult to work consistently all year for one championship. Only more competitors can improve York's standing.

Kathy Lane led the diving by finishing first in both the one metre and three metre events while Paula Thomson led the swimmers by placing second in the 50 yard freestyle, third in the 100 yard freestyle and fourth in the 200 yard freestyle. Jan Buewley was fifth in the 100 yard backstroke while Sue Scott finished fifth in the 400 yard freestyle.

New home found for ball hockey

In a never ending struggle to provide York students with the tops in physical recreation facilities, the phys. ed. department will provide a ball hockey area in the Ice Palace parking lot.

The set-up was arranged through negotiations with York facilities director Bud Price, chief of security George Dunn, and vice president of administration, Bill Small. It is now in the hands of chief groundsman, Cedric Dubbin.

Price told Excalibur the idea came about after a group of students complained about being kicked off the tennis courts where they'd been playing hockey.

Practice goal nets from the Ice Palace will also be provided.



Summer Language Bursary Programme

This summer, the University of Toronto will offer a French Language Summer School at Saint-Pierre et Miquelon and an English Language Summer School at Toronto.

Government sponsored bursaries will be offered in connection with these programmes.

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Campus visit:

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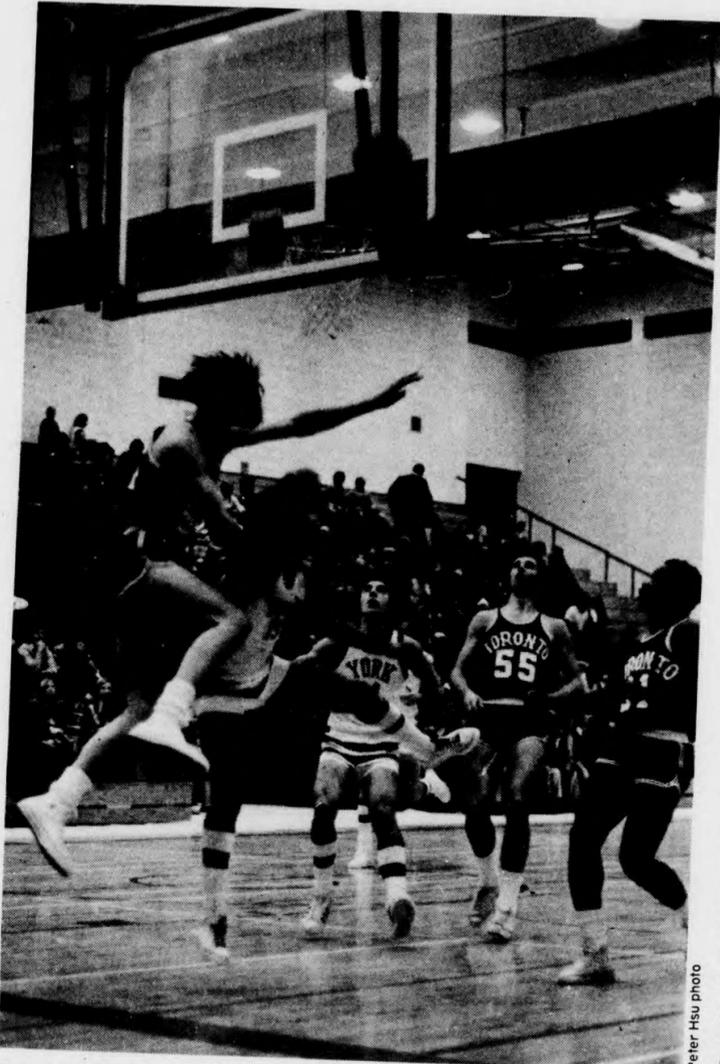
YORK UNIVERSITY

Sports

Sports Editor Ed Piwowarczyk

Downed by Laurentian 84-54

Season ends as Cagers ousted in quarters



Basketball players Dave Ferguson of the Varsity Blues (dark sweater) and Ev Spence of the York Yeomen (in white) duel it out under the basket in Friday night's game at Tait. Looking on are York guard Vince Santoro, Varsity's Dave Watt (55) and Bill Francis. York took the match and the final playoff position in the OUAA's eastern division.

Peter Hsu photo

By RON KAUFMAN

Sudbury — Special: Tuesday night in Sudbury the Laurentian Voyageurs defeated the York Yeomen 84-54 in an eastern division quarter-final match.

The Yeomen were at a double disadvantage in this game. Firstly York had been never beaten the Voyageurs in Sudbury. More important, the team had to make the trip without captain Vince Santoro who sustained a broken ankle in practice the previous day. York trailed throughout the game, being down 38-27 at the half. The team was beaten to the boards at both ends, especially offensively where the Voyageurs frequently got second and third scoring chances.

Mike Mousseau led the V's with 21 points followed by Dan Cattapan (17) and league-leading scorer Guy Vetric (13).

Bob Wepler, in probably his final appearance for the Red 'n' White scored 21 points before fouling out with five minutes left in the game. Ev Spence capped a fine rookie season with 12 points and some tough defense.

KAUF-DROPS: Aside from Wepler, the entire team should return next year. Mike Proto, former Bathurst

Heights and Seneca College ace is rumored to be on his way up next year. As for the coaching end of the game, there may be some changes. Head man Bob McKinney has left the teaching profession for the business world and has found his free time hard to come by. Assistant Greg Poole, a York staff member may well be moved up next year to the head job.

The season would have to be labelled a major disappointment for the team. Having only lost two players from last year and with a bright rookie crew having gained a year's experience, one would have thought that a championship would be in order. Instead the team had to fight for a playoff spot.

Regardless of results though, the players who stuck it out deserve credit. Starters Santoro, Spence, Bob Pike and Jeff Simbrow should give next year's squad a good foundation to build on and with some recruiting luck the team could again attain prominence in the OUAA... A special thanks to managers Tony Moscato and Harold Wolkin whose work is often overlooked. Without them, the coaches, players, and writers would have a much tougher time doing their jobs.

Cagers stage second half rally

Friday night at Tait, the York Yeomen grew up as a team and overcame a number of obstacles: a poor season that had begun with hopes of improving on last season's runner-up position; players leaving the team for one reason or another; poor fan support that is supposed to benefit a home team; and the criticisms of many people (especially this reporter). But most importantly they overcame a twenty-point second-half deficit enroute to a 74-58 victory over the crosstown Varsity Blues that gave them the fourth and final playoff spot in the east.

Playing before the largest crowd of the season, the teams stayed close throughout the first half. On many occasions the Yeomen, trailing by six to eight points, pulled even to the Blues only to fall back again. York played with their five starters throughout the first half except for a short span when Jerry Varsava came into the game. As usual, the little second year guard from Sarnia

livened things up and kept the Blues on the alert whenever he was near the ball. Toronto, using their ten man bench to full advantage, took a 36-28 lead into the locker room.

On the second half, the Blues ran off ten straight points and the Yeomen cause appeared lost. Continuing to scramble for every loose ball in sight, the York squad closed the gap and at 13:25 of the half, two successful foul shots by Jeff Simbrow gave them their first lead.

At this point, U of T coach John McManus went to his bench once too often. He removed forward Brian Skyvington and guard Peter Oolup, the top Blues of the night, presumably for a short rest, but for some reason they remained on the bench until York had gained a commanding lead.

With the Varsity subs in, York's backcourt of Ev Spence and Vince Santoro went to work. Santoro, playing his finest game of the year, took control of the game and with his

talented passing and driving, surged the Yorkies to their largest lead of the night. With five minutes remaining in the game, three successive Santoro hoops placed the game far out of the Blues' reach and the Yeomen had their playoff position.

Santoro led the attack with 22 points, hitting from outside whenever the middle was plugged. Bob Pike added 17 points and displayed great all-out hustle throughout, especially whenever a loose ball could be seen within range. Bob Wepler, playing on a bad leg, had an off night but still managed to hit for 12 points.

Skyvington led the Blues with 15 points while Oolup added 13 points. Dave Watt, third leading scorer in the conference, managed to score only one point for the night.

The Blues, based on a weekend victory over Ottawa, tied the Yeomen with 6-6 records but York outscored the Blues 152-143 on their season series.

Basketball Playoff Preview

Underdogs given small chance in playoffs

By ALAN RISEN

For those of you who enjoy rooting for the underdog, the Ontario Universities Athletic Association's basketball playoffs which got underway Tuesday night, should provide little to cheer about.

The first place teams from the East and West have proven their superiority over the season and the playoffs should go according to the form charts.

Laurentian, with a 10-2 record in the East should have little trouble with the York Yeomen in the quarter-finals. The Yeomen salvaged something from a disappointing season by edging out the Toronto Varsity Blues for the fourth and final playoff spot, but the Red and White will likely go down before the strong Sudbury squad.

In the other quarter-final match in the East, the second place Carleton Ravens will have their hands full with the Ottawa Gee Gees.

Meanwhile out west the Waterloo Warriors have had things pretty much their own way this season, finishing in first place with an 11-1 record. Their only loss was to McMaster and the fourth place Marauders should be rated a small chance of pulling a major upset. Windsor should prevail over Guelph in the other quarter-final game. This could prove to be the best matchup of the lot.

The playoff formula sees the first place team play the fourth place finisher in each division in series A, while the second place team hosts the third place university in series B. Then the winner of series A in the East plays the winner of series B from the West and vice-versa. If all this sounds confusing, just watch Excalibur for weekly results.

The results of the quarter-final matches were not known at press time (see top story for the York-Laurentian game) so here is a capsule rundown on all eight teams with playoff positions and a prediction (for what it's worth) of their chances. The teams are listed in order of their finish in their respective divisions. The stats are based on an OUAA release that covers play up to Feb. 10.

East

LAURENTIAN VOYAGEURS

With a 10-2 won/loss record over the regular season, the Voyageurs are the powerhouse in the East. Their attack is led by Guy Vetric, who with 248 points lead both divisions in scoring. The Voyageurs are an experienced club that lead all other teams in the East in scoring. They also have a fine rebounder in Dan Cattapan and must be rated as strong favourites to reach the finals.

CARLETON RAVENS

The Ravens were the only team to beat the Voyageurs this year, and they did it twice. If there is going to be a surprise in the East it will likely come from here. But first the Ravens must beat Ottawa in the quarters. They will likely meet Windsor in the semis, if they do, and that game should end their season. Carleton finished with a 9-3 record this year and relied on Lorne Bowles (148 points) for their scoring. They are a good, young team and have seen fine play from rookie Jon Love. Love is a tall, fast forward and good on rebounds.

OTTAWA GEE GEES

The Ottawa Gee Gees, 8-4, are an offensively-minded club led by the veteran Merv Sabey. Playing in his last year of eligibility, Sabey was second in the East in scoring with 186 points. The Gee-Gees might give Carleton some trouble in the quarter-finals.

YORK YEOMEN

The Yeomen capped off a disappointing season Friday with a spectacular come from behind victory over the Toronto Varsity Blues for the fourth and final playoff spot. York fans were expecting big things from the Yeomen this year after an impressive showing last season when they finished first in the East and earned a position in the finals in post season playoff action. But the loss of veterans Don Holmstrom and Alfie Lane through graduation left a void on this year's squad that wasn't filled. And last year's surprising showing by the rookies Bob Pike and Vince Santoro was not repeated in their sophomore season. The bright spots were the high scoring of veteran Bob Wepler and the all around fine play of rookie Ev Spence from Oakwood Collegiate. But don't expect York to go past the quarter-finals.

West

WATERLOO WARRIORS

The class of the western division comes from the city of Waterloo. With an 11-1 record this year, the Warriors have shown a well balanced game, leading their division defensively (693 points against) and scoring the second highest team total (837). Their attack is sparked by Mike Moser, considered by many to be the best forward in the OUAA. The Warriors' only loss was at the hands of the McMaster Marauders. They are an experienced club and should be rated the team to beat.

WINDSOR LANCERS

The defending OUAA champions from Windsor ended the season in second place with a 9-3 record, having dropped two games to Waterloo. The Guelph Gryphons may give them some trouble in the quarters, but they should prevail and will give Laurentian a fight for a berth in the finals. In fact, an all-western final with Windsor and Waterloo is not unlikely. Bruce Coulthard with 152 points led the Windsor attack which boasted the highest team total (899) in either division.

GUELPH GRYPHONS

Wayne Morgan was the highest scorer in the West (238 points) in leading his Gryphons to a 8-4 record this year. Guelph has a high scoring club that topped 100 points in back to back games this year (108 against Lutheran Feb. 7 and 107 against Western Feb. 10). If they continue this type of scoring in the playoffs they might surprise a lot of people.

MCMASTER MARAUDERS

The Marauders main claim to fame this season was a 70-61 victory over Waterloo, the only loss inflicted on the Warriors all year. Mac's assistant coach, Mike Lavelle, was Waterloo's head coach two years ago and knows the Warrior style of play. Sam Kaknevicus, from St. Mike's College in Toronto, led the Marauder attack with 219 points this season. Mac has come on very strong in the last half of the season and is the only team that can be rated a chance of upsetting Waterloo in the western division.