

EXCALIBUR

THE YORK UNIVERSITY BI-WEEKLY
NOVEMBER 15, 1971
TORONTO, ONTARIO
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We've changed

You're curious about that headline, aren't you?

Well, Excalibur has changed.

We're redesigning the layout — a new nameplate and more and bigger photos. We're starting new columnists and adding free form comics. We'll also be writing much tighter and brighter news copy and be cutting back on the use of reprints.

Starting today, we'll be coming out twice a week.

A better, more York-oriented newspaper is in the works to cover this campus in an informative but entertaining way. And we hope you like it.

Cultural editor John Oughton's Mushroom Culture will still be here twice each month and will be part of the changeover to a snappier product.

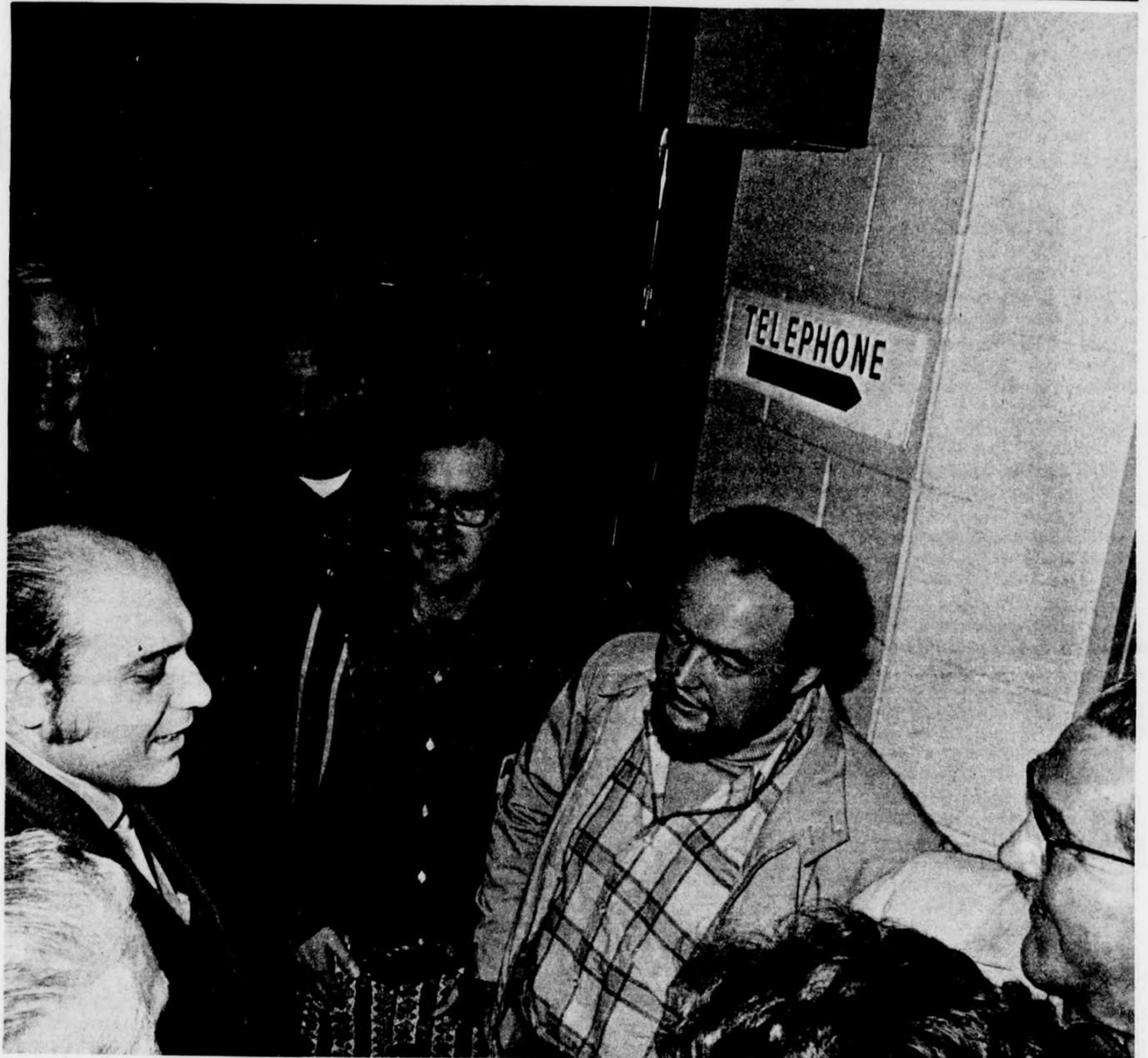
But we bet you're wondering why.

After staff meetings on Thursday, Friday and Sunday the staff realized Excalibur wasn't reaching you well enough. We just weren't doing a good enough job for York. News that sits around our offices gets pretty stale after four or five days. So we decided to try coming out twice a week — on Monday and Thursday.

The sooner we get the news to you, the better we'll be doing our job.

And we do want to do a better job. We admit that in the past we've made mistakes and been a little slow on the job — but we'll be doing our best to correct that.

How much more we change is largely up to you. Write us a letter. Phone us. Tell us what you're thinking and what type of paper you want. Let's get it together.



SATISFIED WORKERS DISCUSS NEW CONTRACT

Photo by TIM CLARK

St. Wilfred's Hall on Finch Avenue was jammed Sunday night as York workers met to ratify a new contract. The members of Canadian

Union of Public Employees, local 1356, voted unanimously for the new pact granting large wage increases. Story on Page 3.

Hijack Harry offers rip-off tips for Xmas

A seasoned booksnatcher, Hijack Harry, has recommended a new method for ripping-off those Christmas books for your dear ones (or for your dear yourself). Hijack suggests using a duck-hunting jacket with the fold-down bum cover that folds up into a large unobtrusive pocket. Or an army jacket.

"With all those pockets you can't miss by dropping," Hijack blurted.

The jackets can be ripped-off at a well-known Yonge Street army surplus store. Just put one on, mark your name on it with a felt pen so you don't lose it and walk out of the store.

U.K. airline crash casualties heavy no groundhog losses

LONDON (GhN)—There were no groundhogs killed today in the worst accident in British aviation history. A spokesman for the groundhogs said "I feel confident that groundhogs will continue not to be killed in any future tragedies of this nature."

CYSF referendum Nov. 30

About that new constitution

Proposed CYSF constitution changes to be offered in the Tuesday Nov. 30 referendum would make the college and central councils independent of one another.

If the referendum is passed the new constitution will give the Council of the York Student Federation control over its budget. This is the most important feature because at present the central council must have its budget passed by two-thirds of the college councils.

Proposed changes in representation in the federation include direct election of two students from the student body and one instead of three representatives from each of the college councils.

The CYSF would become less of a co-ordinating body for the college councils and more like a federal government for all students. Community-wide services like Excalibur, Radio York and university clubs look to the federation for their funds and sanction.

The new constitution would leave all

residual powers to the college councils and would emphasize their control over intra-college affairs. The proposed constitution stresses CYSF's need to operate more independently for university-oriented activities.

In the old constitution, CYSF was "to protect and further interests of the college system." The new constitution clearly states that CYSF is an autonomous body representing the students and not plugged into the

college councils.

Other proposed changes would make it necessary for the executive to be a full-time student in the year of his or her election only. Currently, the executive must be a full-time student as well as carry out the executive duties.

CYSF president Mike Fletcher says he would like to see at least a 25 percent voter turn-out to make the proposed changes law.

What constitution?

An Excalibur survey of 40 students indicate that 87 percent of York students don't know that a referendum on the proposed new CYSF constitution will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 30.

Although 13 percent knew there was going to be a referendum, only 10 percent knew what it was about. All 10 percent,

however, said they will back the changes.

In the survey, taken on Friday, 77 percent said they wanted to keep campus-wide organizations such as Excalibur and Radio York. Twenty percent said they were undecided and three percent said they opposed.

On Thursday, Excalibur will publish the proposed new CYSF constitution.

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But it just might help.

LONDON LIFE
Insurance Company, London, Canada



A happy worker smiles for the camera, after accepting a wage offer he didn't expect. Like others, he thought he'd have to strike today.

CUPE votes to accept York offer

By BRIAN MILNER

Over 250 service and maintenance workers voted unanimously Sunday night to accept York's wage and welfare package, averting a potentially crippling strike by a matter of hours.

At 4 am Sunday, following three days of intensive bargaining, the negotiating team for the Canadian Union of Public Employees (Local 1356) reached agreement of all points with York.

The workers—cleaners, skilled tradesmen, groundsman, drivers—ratified a contract which "compares most favourably with all other Metro-area educational institutions, chief union negotiator Jim Anderson said.

Male cleaners won an increase to \$3.10 an hour effective Dec. 1, with another raise to \$3.50 July 1. They now get \$2.50. Women, who now get \$2.06, will go to \$3.00 July 1.

"On a percentage basis the demands (for women) were raised during negotiations," Anderson said. AT the U of T women cleaners get \$2.45 an hour, and men \$3.09.

York's plumbers and electricians, at the top of the scale, will get

Glendon council rejects strike

In an emergency meeting on Friday Glendon's faculty council refused to support York's cleaners and tradesmen.

They defeated a motion that faculty members honor picket lines, and suspend all classes for the strike and they also blocked a motion to prohibit any classes from being held off-campus. Several felt that these motions would protect individual professors from administration pressures to hold classes outside. Others said it would undermine the Canadian Union of Public Employees strike if they carried on business

\$1.40 increase Dec. 1, and a total raise to \$5.90 July 1. They now get \$4.15 an hour.

York met other union demands regarding welfare, job security, and vacations. The university will now pay two thirds of all welfare costs, up from the previous 50 per cent.

A clause was inserted protecting union workers against loss of job or lay-off through "contracting out". The possibility of bringing in a private cleaning firm has been discussed before by York officials.

Workers will now get three weeks vacation after only two years service. Previously, the required length of service was seven years.

Workers in all classifications will receive an \$800 lump sum as retroactive pay. The new contract lasts for one year.

"We didn't reach all our goals," Anderson said, "but we've made a giant step toward reaching a CUPE standard of parity."

He described the negotiations as "tough but clean" with "no animosity" at any time.

"We're most pleased we were able to settle this dispute without inconvenience to university staff or students," he said.

as usual outside.

Professor Howard Robertson said the council did not have the administrative nor moral right to dictate a collective policy to faculty members on how to react to a CUPE strike.

Naomi Lyons of Glendon's Students' Strike Support Committee said CUPE had not approached any York group for support. She said although CUPE officials urged faculty and students to honor picket lines CUPE does not consider them strike-breakers unless they try to help fill maintenance jobs.

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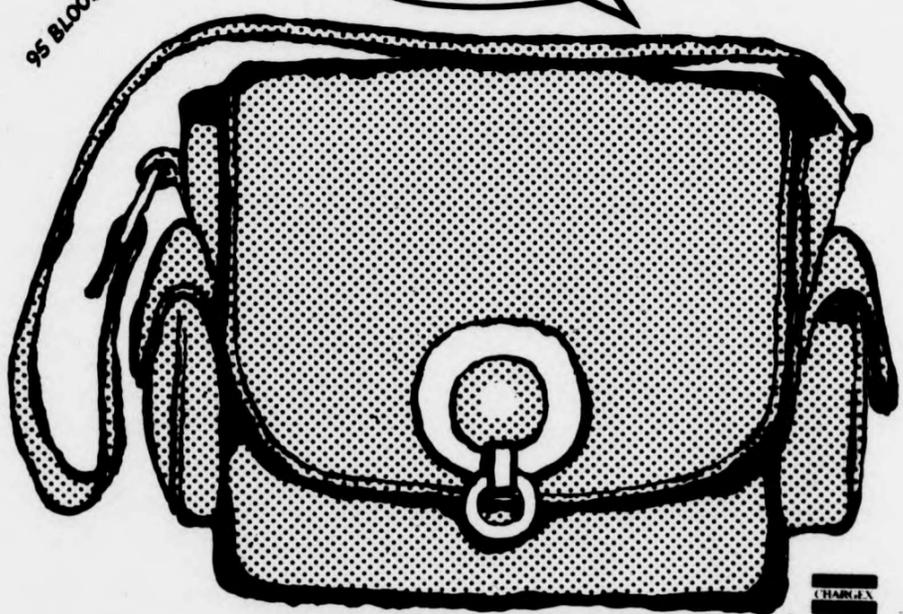
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EXCALIBUR

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

Axelrod talks about college-CYSF politics

What is there left to say about the 10-year-dream that turned into a nightmare? In light of the impending referendum, perhaps one more thing, one more time. The college system that never was at York, has dissolved into an effective administrative scheme used to divide, delude and rule students.

This university is not and never will be the Murray Ross conception of an alternative to the massive superstructure of the contemporary multiversity. York is the multiversity. The lives of 10,000 plus day students are administered centrally; its crowded, huge lectures in no way approach the idealized educational goal of active student involvement in learning; of creating an intimate, exciting, scholarly environment loved and lauded by professors and students equally.

It should be obvious that the problems which arise from such a centralized monstrosity, which uses colleges as convenient administrative branches only, not as keys to educational excellence, cannot be confronted by fragmented, competing groups of students on college councils and council of the York Student Federation, some of whom are sincerely concerned, some of whom are on ego trips with so much money to throw around, with so little directive common sense.

But students in student politics are dupes—always have been. They are impressed with important administrators who invite them to important (expensive) dinners just to "rap;" they are conned by the same who chuckle to themselves as they tell Winters Council, McLaughlin Council, Founders Council etc. that they are the true custodians of legitimate students' rights—after all they were elected;—and most significantly these students are quietly indoctrinated with the

fact that their revered councils are the guardians of the sacred college system.

What conclusions have college council members derived from this subtle, oft repeated message? Just this: Step on the face of CYSF, Sure it's the central student body, supposedly elected by everyone (not really, just 9 percent normally, 20 percent if it doesn't rain on polling day, but don't forget, we're still dealing in abstract theoretical conceptions of elite groups). Keep the chains on CYSF, because, as the odd administrator has been known to secretly whisper to the president of such and such a college council, the CYSF tends to be run by a group of subversives out to get the college system.

Its a goal made easy in reality for the colleges. For they must say yes before the CYSF can get any money. Some federation. Do provinces have to nod every year before the federal government collects taxes?

The system must have ulterior motives. It does. It works. Now we get down to praxis. It's all a matter of York's bosses ensuring that students spend as much time as possible doing silly things, so that they have no time to do important things. I know. Last year's CYSF spent over three months trying to convince colleges to nod their heads. It was a somewhat humiliating experience, and somewhat amusing. Humiliating to have to submit to a few power mongers whose analysis of problems at York was not very advanced; amusing to see so few think they were so important in ruling over matters so trivial.

That is not to say the CYSF is or has ever been any more of a legitimate representative of student's interests than the college council. CYSF has proven remarkably inept in the past and will likely continue to do so in



SO WHAT HAPPENS WHEN THE FACULTY STRIKES?

"Imagine! An illiterate carpet-sweeper calling me, a Professor of English, a scab!"

the future. But to talk even seriously of dealing with important issues on a broad scale at York, there must be at least, to begin, a strong central student body which constitutionally avoids the absurd practice of having to beg for its own funds from dubious intermediary forces whose goals are not very profound.

No other alternatives exist for students within the present system.

Except maybe one. Dissolve, for the time being, all college councils and the CYSF. Give the administration no patsies, no puppets, no right to pretend even in the abstract that students are represented by all kinds of student councils at York. Then at last, no more infighting would occur. No more time would be wasted. Nothing would get done—like now. But at least the contradiction of a student government with no students governing would be resolved.

One more thing. Hardly anybody cares about or will read this article except Excalibur

who asked me to write it, CYSF maybe, some college council members who have a vested interest in maintaining the status quo. Hardly anybody will vote on Nov. 30 on the referendum, simply an indication that the present system works, which is precisely the proposition with which this article began.

I would say only this. If you care to vote, vote wisely. Give CYSF a life of its own, so it might breathe and through its breath induce some meaningful student activity inside the concrete suffocating walls of York. Perhaps the ultimate result of this seemingly insignificant act will not be realized until my grandchildren's grandchildren attend York (God forbid). But take a step, so that the college system which has died in practice might also die in theory, and cruel memories of it rest in peace... forever.

—PAUL AXELROD
CYSF President 1970-71

Campus Comment

By ALAN RISEN
Excalibur: Do you know about the Nov. 30 student referendum?

Answer: On Nov. 30, Council of the York Student Federation is holding a referendum on a new constitution freeing itself from the power of the colleges.



Rick Harvie
I was reading about it in Excalibur but I am not sure what it is about.



Mickey Rynski
I don't know



Randy Rapson
No, I haven't finished reading this week's paper.



Linda Ahlstrand
No.



Gienek Ksiazkiewica
No.



Rose Floyd
No.



Joel Vale
No I don't.



Mary Benedetti
No.

NAKED CAME POLONSKY:

I know Miss Canada

By JOE POLONSKY

One of those lingering tunes you bring home with you as a fond memory and moral from Fiddler on the Roof is the soulful 'Tradition'. The song symbolizes the Fiddler's tune. Do not forget your roots. Do not be ashamed of your tradition, rather, cherish it.

That's the trouble with York, approximately. It's not quite that we have forgotten our tradition; we've never even had one to forget. Do we have horny engineers printing gross newspapers strewn with phallic symbols in between the ads? No! Do we have drunken engineers pissing on the football field after the game? No! Do we have customs such as that of McCall House at U of T where every year all the guys get together and piss on the lawn of Queen's Park? No! Do we have ceremonies like at Queen's, where all the freshettes are initiated into Queen's in a most impressive candlelighting ceremony where all the girls receive their personal candles with ribbons tied around them to indicate the faculty of the man they are going to marry? No! We at York are stuck in the here and now; suspended in the present with no sense of the elegance of history.

Well, far be it for me to be one of those people who never puts his money where his mouth is. Therefore, I am about to write for the second year in a row an article on the Miss Canada Contest.

The motivation for the first Miss Canada Contest Commentary stemmed from the fact that the winner was from my home town, Thunder Bay. Alas, unfortunately and inevitably, this year's Miss Thunder Bay did not win. But you will be pleased to know that she did come First Runner-Up, which means as we all know, that if the winner cannot for some reason or other serve out her reign (i.e., she has to get her wisdom teeth removed, which prevents her from smiling all the time) the runner-up gets to take over the crown, the banner, and half the fur coat.

Last year's article toed the line, and expressed how I felt the contest exploited women. Well, this year I have not exactly changed my mind but have come to realize the inadequacy of that explanation in assessing the myths which keep the contest going. This year's Miss Thunder Bay was Patti Bain. Not only is she a super gymnast, but her father gave me haircuts, her brother played third base on my baseball team, and her other brother and I ran together for the executive of the junior high school. We both came second, in very close contests. My contest was particularly noteworthy. I was the first boy in the school to sprout a moustache and she was the first girl to sprout boobs. In hindsight, I must admit the latter was more impressive.

The Miss Canada Contest is really not the Miss America Contest. The girls are far from being Hollywood Beautiful. They are not terribly sophisticated, but rather they exude that small town sincerity, of girls who just the week before, were looking around for a date to the football dance. And through the courtesy of CTV I was soon swept up into pulling not just for Patti Bain, but for home. Television and the makers of Can Can Panty Hose had taken me from school work to home work from St. Augustine's City of God to Patti Bain's and Joe Polonsky's City of Thunder Bay.

So what with the oppression of women and the suppression of my former self both rummaging through my psyche, I dashed off to the fridge for a few quick beers, naturally followed by a quick trip to the bathroom. That's the problem with York. Nobody pisses anymore. Not on the football field. Not in the central square. And not in the Vanier Coffee Shop.

★ GOOD EATS ★

By HARRY STINSON

Perhaps the appeal is novelty, or because eating is easier than exercising, or even a liking for the taste of natural foods: whatever the reason the health food business is booming, although only a few years ago, public incredulity and hilarity, caused the rare stores that handled health foods to almost apologetically pass their goods off as imported delicacies, or medicines, things have changed, and everybody and his dog is after a share of the market.

In addition to the fabled carrot juice, the consumer can usually find apricot, fig, prune, papaya, and celery flavours: one company produces over forty varieties of juices, concentrates and syrups. There is soy oil, sesame, safflower, garlic, and all-blend, plus a host of others that ranges to avocado, apricot, sunflower, walnut, and even wheat germ oil. Black strap molasses, special honeys and peanut butters sell well. If you have a natural sweet tooth, try some honey-dipped prunes, raisins, or figs, or a (Better 'n Chocolate) instant drink powder from the makers of natural caramels.

Cereals make up a large and popular portion. The list is headed by (stone-ground) whole wheat, and includes oatmeal, rice mix, pastry (graham) flour, millet, wheat germ, a pancake mix of special flours, carrot noodles, Irish wheat, bonemeal, and rice cakes. Soy is sold as a green, yellow, or 'new, improved' bean, as an oil, a flour, lecithin, or in granules. There is sea salt, and egg-replacer (73 cents/3/4 oz. replaces 12 eggs). The instant coffee is caffeine-free, and made from barley and rye, and varieties of herbal teas are available.

If you go for pills, there are bottles of them in sizes of 100 and 300 capsules. (A sampling would encompass spinach, alfalfa, kelp, pollen, thiamine, yeast, garlic, calcium, celery, liver and B12, and a multitude of vitamins).

Easily one of the fastest moving items is granola a breakfast cereal that is produced in several flavours, by a variety of natural food companies. Honey-Almond Granola, for example, contains oats, soy oil, honey, wheat germ, sliced almonds, sesame seeds, salt, and flavouring.

Price-wise, health foods are generally more expensive. The 300-size bottle of spinach tablets, for example, is \$6.79. Cereals like Granola are considerably more costly than normal products. But brown rice, 16 oz./39 cents), compares reasonably to standard rice and the de-emphasis of meat could lead to savings. And as the market grows, the already-vigorous competition is bound to keep prices in line.

COMIX!



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WE ALL HAVE THE SAME GOALS.



IF I WANT TO GET SOMETHING DONE, I'VE GOT TO GO TO THE TOP.



WHY DO I HAVE TO GO TO THE TOP TO GET SOMETHING DONE?

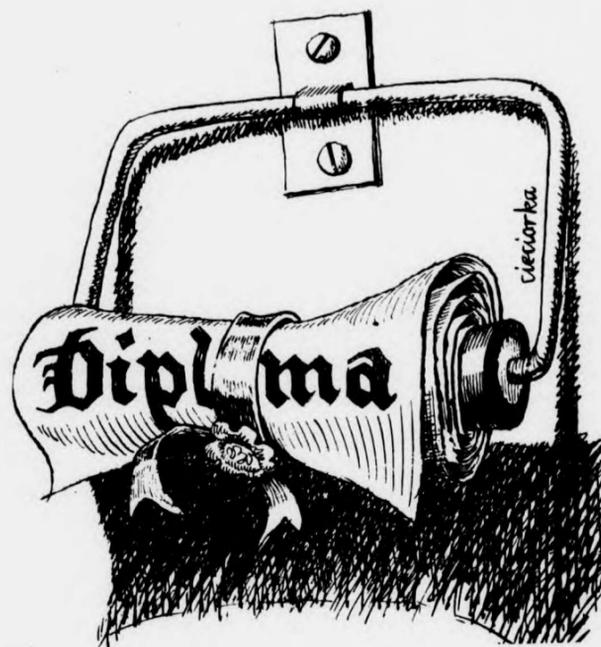


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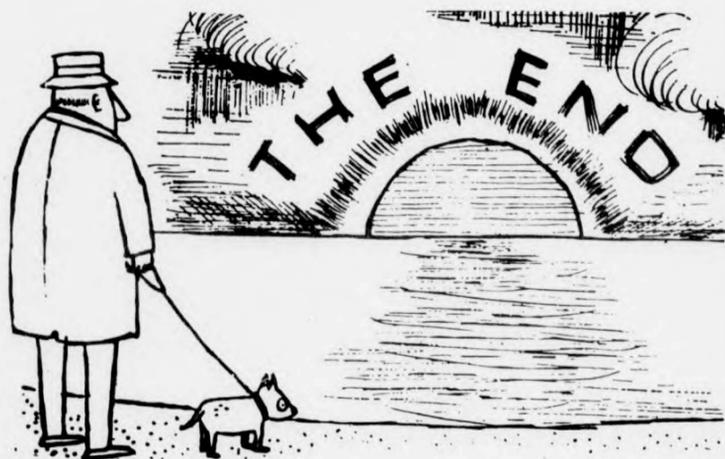
No 36



While waiting for the KEELE ST. BUS, second year student SIMON FOONZOLT actually CURSED the bus, OUT LOUD! He was at once turned into a large, circular peice of green cheese, and can be seen rising from time to time over the Foonzolt Séances Bldg.



"You will meet a beautiful, dark-haired girl from Women's Liberation who will tell you to go to hell."



Six students talk about life at York

"One of the distinguishing features of York University is that it is developing a College System. Faced with the fact that the University must, by sheer weight of projected student enrolment, become a large multi-faculty university, York's planners decided that, if the basic ideal of closest possible relationship between teacher and student was to be achieved, one of the ways would be to build the University on the basis of smaller units—that is, colleges.

"Every First-Year student enrolling in the University is assigned to a college. During their undergraduate years, students are associated with their college for some of their formal studies and many of their extra-curricular activities. Each college has its own dining hall, seminar and small lecture rooms, Junior Common Room, and in most cases, residence. The residences are divided into houses, each of which has its own common rooms and recreational facilities. Approximately 15 to 20 per cent of students on the York Campus are in residence.

"As members of a relatively small college of approximately 1,200 undergraduates, students have the combined advantages of a small college and the intellectual vigour and excitement of a large university. Much of the academic instruction in the College Tutorial programme is led by members of the faculties who are Fellows of the various colleges. Moreover, each college has its own master, don, and tutors.

"The membership of the colleges is deliberately arranged to ensure that a cross-section of the student body is represented in each college. Thus, while each college will develop a character which may differ from the others in minor ways, no basic academic or social differences will mark the various colleges."— From the York University calendar.

There are 10,200 full-time undergraduate students at York. Of these, 1,266 live in residence. The other 8,934 are commuting students. **Excalibur** asked commuting students from Calumet, Stong, Vanier, Founders, McLaughlin and Winters colleges questions about their experience with the college system.

Excalibur: What did you think about the blurb in the York calendar about the college system? Do you relate to your college the way York originally planned?

Ian Richards, Calumet Second Year, liberal science: When I first came I was assigned to Calumet College and at that time being College F it had only just started. For that reason there wasn't a very organized system for College F in itself. I couldn't really relate to it as much as I could even to other colleges which I didn't even belong to.

Excalibur: Where do you go for all your extra-curricular activities? Do you ever go to any college sponsored activities?

Richards: Occasionally I go to activities at other colleges but Calumet College never really has any because of lack of facilities right now. I think maybe if it would have been already a better developed college, started a few years before I started at York then maybe I could have related to it more.

Excalibur: What about the relationship between you and the professors in the college?

Richards: I've hardly ever been to the college so I don't really know the professors in the college.

Excalibur: Where are your classes?

Richards: In Stedman Lecture Hall.

Excalibur: What kind of provisions or interest does Calumet provide for the day student? Is there someplace that you could stay overnight if you wanted to, does the college take an extra interest in the day student's special situation?

Richards: Right now if I had to stay overnight I would probably go to one of the other colleges and sleep in a common room or something. I don't really associate with Calumet College at all, for the same reason that I said before. It's because I never really could associate with it at the beginning, because it wasn't really much to start with.

Excalibur: How did you find your college tutorial?

Richards: I don't have any tutorials. Never did have any college tutorials.

Excalibur: Do you feel the college system has anything to offer academically?

Richards: Being a liberal science student I can't really relate as much as fine arts or arts students to the colleges and to the academic system set up between the professors and the students there.

Excalibur: Do you feel a part of Stong College. Do you go there an awful lot, do you spend a lot of your time there?

Carmel Preyra, first year Stong, general arts: No, just for one tutorial on Wednesday nights. Apart from that, no.

Excalibur: Do you ever go to any of the activities sponsored by your college?

Preyra: Depends really if they're interesting—if there's a dance and somebody good

is playing, or if there's an arts thing, I'd go to it. But if another college is having an interesting event, then I'll go there.

Excalibur: The York calendar talks about the college system being utilized to break down the multi-university system. Do you feel it does that? As a first year student, do you feel lost in a multi-university, or do you feel a part of a smaller college?

Preyra: I have a feeling of being lost at times, but I know that I belong to some college where I can go to and really talk to people and do things I want to. So I'm not lost in that I have a sense of a place to go to. But here in Ross building I'm lost.

Excalibur: Where are the majority of your classes?

Preyra: All over really.

Excalibur: Do you have good relations with your professors? Can you go and speak with them anytime?

Preyra: Really good relations. I didn't think I'd have such good relations because I always thought it was such a cold thing, like nobody knew your name, but I really enjoy all my courses.

Excalibur: Are your professors a part of Stong College.

Preyra: No they're not at all.

Excalibur: What kind of provisions does Stong College make for the day student, what considerations do they take for the day student's problems-of commuting, etc. Is there any place that you can stay down overnight?

Preyra: They have reading rooms, and listening rooms and all kinds of activities. I think you can stay overnight. You just have to talk to the don and he gives you a place to stay overnight.

Excalibur: Talking about your tutorial now, do you think there's any academic advantages to the college system?

Preyra: No, I don't care for it at all. I just go there because I have to.

Excalibur: After reading that piece in the York calendar, do you feel that it aptly describes the college system and what it does for you?

Paul Rebob, Vanier, first year, business administration: Yes, for most of the subjects, yes it does.

Excalibur: Breaking down the subjects a bit, and talking about your college breaking down the sense of a multi-university. Do you feel a part of a smaller unit? ?

Rebob: Yes, you can relate a lot easier to the people in Vanier. It's such a small place, not exactly so small, but you get grouped together and you can find a lot more people there.

Excalibur: Where are most of your classes?

Rebob: In Lecture Hall Two.

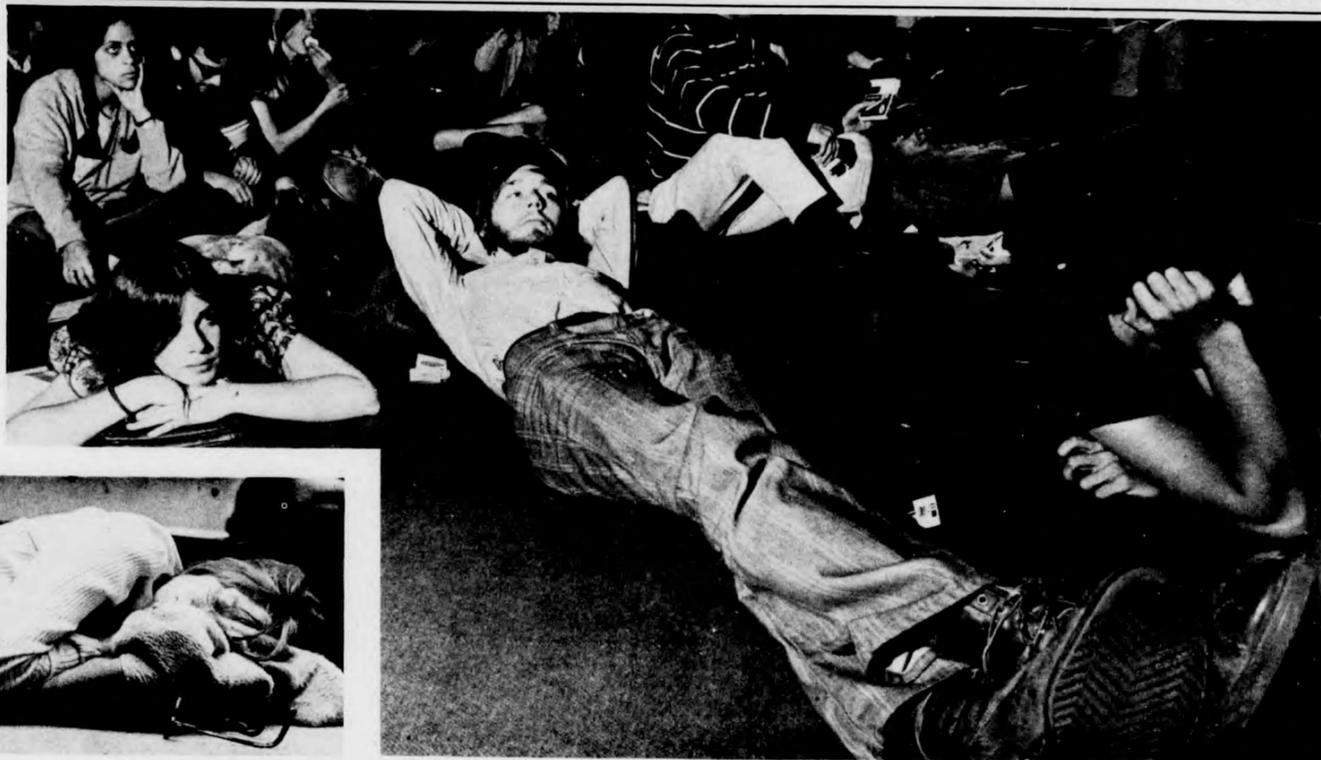
Excalibur: Do you spend very much time taking classes or sitting in the common room at Vanier?

Rebob: I spend a lot of time in the common room and a lot of time in classes.

Excalibur: Do you have good relations with your professors? Can you go and talk with them individually, or do you feel just a part of a class?

Rebob: I haven't really tried to talk to any of them really—some of them I don't think





I want to talk to—but I think you could if you wanted to.

Excalibur: Are your professors attached to Vanier? Are their offices there.

Rehob: No.

Excalibur: What kind of interests and provisions does Vanier make for you as a day student.

Rehob: I don't know, I'm not too sure—they've got the common room for those who want to stick around.

Excalibur: If you wanted to stay overnight, could you do it?

Rehob: I don't know.

Excalibur: How do you find your college tutorial?

Rehob: It's a good course, a small class, about eight people.

Excalibur: Do you feel lost or alienated this year?

Rehob: I feel lost.

Excalibur: Do you think it would be worse without your college?

Rehob: I think the colleges are helping a bit. You're grouped together with a certain number of people, and you meet them constantly. So you're getting the feel of the university. If you went out into the 14,000 or so that are here, you wouldn't see them as much.

Excalibur: How do you feel about the blurb on the college system in the York calendar. Do you feel it aptly describes what you are familiar with or how you are familiar with your college?

Enid Bohnen, second year, Founders, general arts: I'm completely unfamiliar with the college system. I only go through the college to get to the parking lot.

Excalibur: The calendar talks about breaking down the multi-university to smaller units, has it done that for you?

Bohnen: Certainly not, not at all.

Excalibur: Where do you take the majority of your classes?

Bohnen: In Ross.

Excalibur: Where do you spend the majority of your time outside your classes?

Bohnen: At home.

Excalibur: What about when you're here between classes?

Bohnen: In the library.

Excalibur: About extra-curricular activities? Do you ever go to the activities sponsored by your college or by other colleges?

Bohnen: No. None.

Excalibur: The college system was also designed to try and break down relations between professor and students into smaller units. Do you have good relations with your professors?

Bohnen: I like to think I do, - but not because it's nothing to do with the college system.

Excalibur: Are you at all familiar with the provisions made for day students, or any interest the colleges take in the day student. For instance, if you wanted to sleep overnight, could you do that?

Bohnen: No, I haven't become aware of these—what do you call them—provisions?

Excalibur: How about academically. Do

you feel the college system has anything to offer?

Bohnen: It hasn't offered me anything.

Excalibur: What do you think about that little bit in the York calendar on the college system?

Michael Tait, second year, McLaughlin, fine arts (studio): It's totally unrelated to reality.

Excalibur: Do you think it succeeds in doing what it says it does, that is breaking down the multi-level university?

Tait: No. In fact, I know three people from my college. It's like an arbitrary cut-off, the colleges. Most of the people you meet don't belong to your college.

Excalibur: Do you take any of your classes in your college?

Tait: I had a college tutorial last year and this year I have a Canadian history tutorial in McLaughlin.

Excalibur: Where are most of your classes?

Tait: Most of my classes are in lecture halls L and I, in Scott.

Excalibur: The system talks about establishing a close relationship between a professor and student. Did you find that last year in your tutorial?

Tait: In the college tutorial sort of.

Excalibur: How about this year, do you have good relations with your professors?

Tait: I don't know any of them; no, not really.

Excalibur: Are any of your professors connected with McLaughlin?

Tait: None of them are, not that I know of.

Excalibur: What kind of interests and

provisions does McLaughlin take and make for day students?

Tait: As far as I can see, absolutely none. They have no photographic developing studios as in Stong, they have no music rooms—they have one music room, they have no listening room, nothing. They have a nice common room.

Excalibur: Do you spend much time in the common room?

Tait: Depends how much I've had to drink.

Excalibur: Academically speaking, do you feel there are advantages to the college system?

Tait: No, I don't even find it has its advantages socially or academically.

Excalibur: What do you think about the blurb in the York calendar?

Stephen Ager, second year, Winters, general arts: I hadn't thought about it much. But I don't think it's that relevant.

Excalibur: Do you spend any of your time in your college?

Ager: I did last year, more than I do this year - just for classes this year.

Excalibur: Did it help you out as a first year student, breaking down the alienation of being a first year student?

Ager: The college tutorial somewhat, being in the one college, but that's about all.

Excalibur: How about socially?

Ager: No, there was nothing going on over in Winters.

Excalibur: Do you ever go to any of the extra-curricular activities sponsored by Winters?

Ager: Yes, some of the dances, or the Sandbox, we used to go to it last year.

Excalibur: How about the coffee shops. Do you spend a lot of time in the Sandbox, do you go around to the others?

Ager: Well, before we have classes in Winters, we usually go down to the coffee shop for about half an hour. But I'm usually more after school, around Founders or the Cock and Bull, or the Green Bush.

Excalibur: How many of your classes do you take in Winters?

Ager: Three, the rest in Lecture Hall Two.

Excalibur: How about your professors. Are they connected with Winters or are their offices elsewhere?

Ager: One of them is associated with Winters, but that's all.

Excalibur: Academically, do you see any advantages to the college system?

Ager: Maybe last year I saw it as being an advantage. But I don't really see it as an advantage this year, because you're more spread out, you've got more work to do, so you don't really pay attention to it that much.

Excalibur: But last year you didn't feel that way?

Ager: Last year, for the initiation, I was there for about three out of the five days. I liked it last year, but this year I didn't really bother.

Excalibur: How about special provisions at Winters for day students?

Ager: There's a music room. We used to play last year there,—I had my drums stolen there. There's the common rooms, the pool rooms, and the coffee shop,—that's about all the ones I went to.

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sports

MEN'S SCHEDULE

Tue. Nov. 16 BASKETBALL vs Brock, 8:15 pm

Fri. Nov. 19 HOCKEY vs Carleton, 8:15 pm

WOMEN'S SCHEDULE

Wed. Nov. 17 ICE HOCKEY at McMaster, 7:30 pm

Holden leads Yeomen to 7-2 victory

By ANDY PICK

A rookie and a veteran sparked the York Hockey Yeomen to a convincing 7-2 victory over the McMaster Marlins Friday night at the spacious Hamilton Forum. Barry Jenkins, a 5'6" 150 lb. rookie, who last year played with the York junior varsity and the Jr. B, North York Rangers, played a steady two way game for York and still managed to lead the scorers with two goals and two assists. Bill Holden, York's three year veteran netminder played a phenomenal game for York. Particularly in the latter part of the second period and for all of the third. Consistently confronted by two and three on one rushes, Holden stood his ground and backed up a shaky York defense with some remarkable saves. On one occasion early in the third period with the score 4-2 for York, Holden was faced with one of those two on one situations he was becoming so familiar with. Coming out of the net, to cut down the puck carrier's angle, Holden forced him to pass then slid across the net to stop the other Mac players shot. The York defense, with the exception of Don West, continuously found themselves caught up ice and on more than one occasion, there were York forwards

playing defense in order to break up Mac rushes.

McMaster opened the scoring, but York came back with three successive goals before the end of the first period, by Frank Grace, Brent Imlach, on a power play, then John Globinsky on a pass from Jenkins. Rookie Brian Penrose widened the York lead with his first goal as a Yeoman on a shot from the point after great work in the Mac zone by Jenkins and John Hirst. McMaster got back in the game on a goal coming after York defenseman George Kemp, in attempting to knock a Mac player from in front of the York net, net unguarded.

Jenkins scored his first goal of the game after a good exhibition of passing in the Mac end by Penrose and Hirst. Penrose faked a shot from the point; passed the puck along the boards to Hirst, who eluded a sprawling defenseman and passed it out front to Jenkins who had the whole net to shoot at. Jenkins scored his second goal on a tremendous individual rush. He took a pass from Paul Cerre at centre ice, skated right past the Mac defenseman, then sprawling, hammered the puck and himself into the net. Paul Cerre completed the York scoring on a power play goal.



York goalie Bill Holden staves off the attack of two McMaster forwards in Friday night's 7-2 win.

Following the game, Jenkins said that he was pleased with his, and more important, the team's performance: "I was inexperienced in College Varsity Hockey," he said, "this game gave me a big lift." On the refereeing, Coach Bill

Purcell commented that, "It was bad right from the opening face off." An evaluation of one of the referees calls Purcell out. Late in the third period, Frank Grace got into a fight with a Mac player. All the players on the ice, but for the goalies paired off and a Mac player jumped off the bench, closely followed by Imlach. The referee assessed the following penalties: Grace, Kent Pollard, Don Fraser, and West along with four Mac players, were given game misconducts for being the second, third, fourth and fifth players to enter a fight. Penrose who did not throw a punch, was given five minutes for fighting and a game misconduct. Brent Imlach who along with Grace were the only York players who should have been thrown out of the game, was given a five minute penalty. There was concern after the

game over the fact that last year under the rules of the OIAA, all players given game misconducts were not allowed to play in the following game. Coach Purcell however, was assured by the Mac coach who is on the OUAA executive, that the new league does not operate under this rule.

Forty-eight boisterous and somewhat inebriated York fans who requested anonymity, attended the game. In the interest of good, factual reporting however, it must be pointed out that the 'Red and White Society' chartered a bus for the game and lent long and loud support to the York team. Coach Purcell was deeply appreciative of the York fans and Brian Penrose, when asked his opinion of the exceptional turnout (York fans outnumbered Mac fans) said, "The fan support was fantastic."

Sportorial

Hockey rips off York

By PHIL CRANLEY

In two official statements made on Wednesday at the Hockey Canada luncheon, the York Yeomen and concerned administrators and supporters were put into a state of frenzied disgust and bitterness.

The first and perhaps farthest reaching statement concerned the alleged ineligibility of the Yeomen's captain Steve Latinovich. An OIAA all-star for the last three years, considered Canada's premiere left-winger in college hockey, and this year recipient of a \$2000 Hockey Canada scholarship given for combined scholastic and athletic excellence, Latinovich appeared visibly shaken by the news.

The conflict stems from the merger last spring of the OIAA and the O-QAA to form the new OUAA. The new league adopted the entire O-QAA constitution and the rule regarding reinstated pros is drastically different from that in the OIAA. In York's old league (OIAA), if a pro was reinstated and sat out of hockey for a year then he was eligible. In the old OQAA (U of T's league, for instance) they considered you to be a pro for life once you had signed a professional contract. This rule was adopted in the merger.

The injustice in this particular

case is obvious. Latinovich, although having played for Dallas Black Hawks in the 1967-68 season, has since played three years of college hockey while obtaining his B.A. at Brock University and two years at Osgoode Hall. If the rule in question is to be upheld to the letter, then surely it does not apply to players like Latinovich and Rick Morris of Laurentian who are bona fide students and who have not just jumped from the pro ranks — assuming that this is what the rule is trying to eliminate.

Although most coaches in the OUAA disagree with this rule the athletic directors of the various universities have made it stick. But certainly special considerations are in order when two leagues merge. There are bound to be discrepancies and this is only one. The others will rear their ugly heads unexpectedly in the course of the schedule. They too must be dealt with in a flexible fashion, until those players affected through the merger have graduated.

However, Latinovich has an ace up his sleeve in coach Tom Watt of the Varsity Blues. Watt, who will manage Canada's entry in the World Student Games next March in Lake Placid N.Y., wants Latinovich for a starting left-wing assignment. He informed Excalibur that he will bring pressure to bear on Hockey

Canada to make Latinovich eligible. "Canada needs Steve as well as York," said Watt. Meanwhile

Meanwhile the Yeomen dumped McMaster on Friday 7-2 in the bandbox that Hamilton calls a Forum, sans Latinovich but with support from a busload of enthusiastic drunks from Winters College (see story above).

For Steve the worrying continues until the Board of Appeals hears his case, hopefully early next week. Bryce Taylor of the Physical Education Faculty has gone to bat for him in the absence of Co-ordinator Nobby Wirkowski. Coach Purcell is still trying to find out why this problem came up just two days before the opening game of the regular schedule with McMaster. Not coincidentally we think, it was McMaster's athletic director Jack Kennedy who started the whole mess.

Wirkowski is the man responsible for knowing rule interpretations. Perhaps a little more homework on his part might have had this thing cleared up by now. As it is, Latinovich may lose his scholarship, York may lose its best player, and Canada may lose face in international competition.

When Buck Houle of Hockey Canada was questioned about the criterion for a tournament invitation, he said "Apart from last year's five conference winners, the calibre of a team has nothing to do with selection." You can say that again! With teams like Waterloo Lutheran, Queens (York beat them 8-4 a week ago) and McMaster (York stuck them on Friday) being invited, it is quite evident that the objective of Hockey Canada is not to bring the best college hockey to the public. It is just to draw attention to college hockey throughout Canada. This is a basic mistake in policy.

B-ball wins 81-71

By RON KAUFMAN

On Friday night at the York gym the Yeomen opened their regular season play with an 81-71 victory over the Ottawa Gee Gees.

In contrast to their last outing against Waterloo, the Yeomen were off and running from the opening jump. The York fastbreak

finally came to life, as did their rebounding, and the Yeomen carried a 47-29 lead into the dressing room at half-time.

At the start of the second half, York extended its lead by as much as 25 points. At this point in the game, the Yeomen became overconfident, stopped running and turned the ball over on numerous occasions. With about four minutes remaining in the game and York quickly tiring, the score stood at 66-65 but Vince Santoro gave the Yeomen the lift they needed by sinking a jumper from about fifteen feet out. Then, with Ottawa pressing, the Yeomen found themselves open and converted the opposition's miscues into their ten-point margin at the final buzzer.

Coach Bob McKinney had reason to be happy with the victory especially since it was keyed by the great all-around play of 'Vets' Bob Wepler and Alf Lane. Wepler led the Yeomen with 22 points while Lane added 13. The two were tied for leading rebounding honours of the game with 15 apiece. Santoro played a fine floor game and contributed 14 points to the York cause. For Ottawa, Vic Chandler was the big gun, hitting for 27 points.

Gryphons grind hockey women

A handful of York spectators watched as a strong women's hockey team from Guelph scored goal after goal against York's female entry on Friday, only the buzzer stopped the barrage.

Yet, according to Coach Shirley Gaspard, the 9-1 trouncing is definitely not a reflection of the team's ability and she predicts "the team that played on Friday won't be the team that you will see at the end of the season."

Taken aback by Guelph's speed and experience, York's defense failed to provide the necessary checking and goalie Liz Marsden found herself bombarded by shots. York's forwards were outskated and outthrustled. Dawn Gardham netted York's only goal assisted by Liz Bowes.

STAFF MEETING

5 PM