

EXCALIBUR

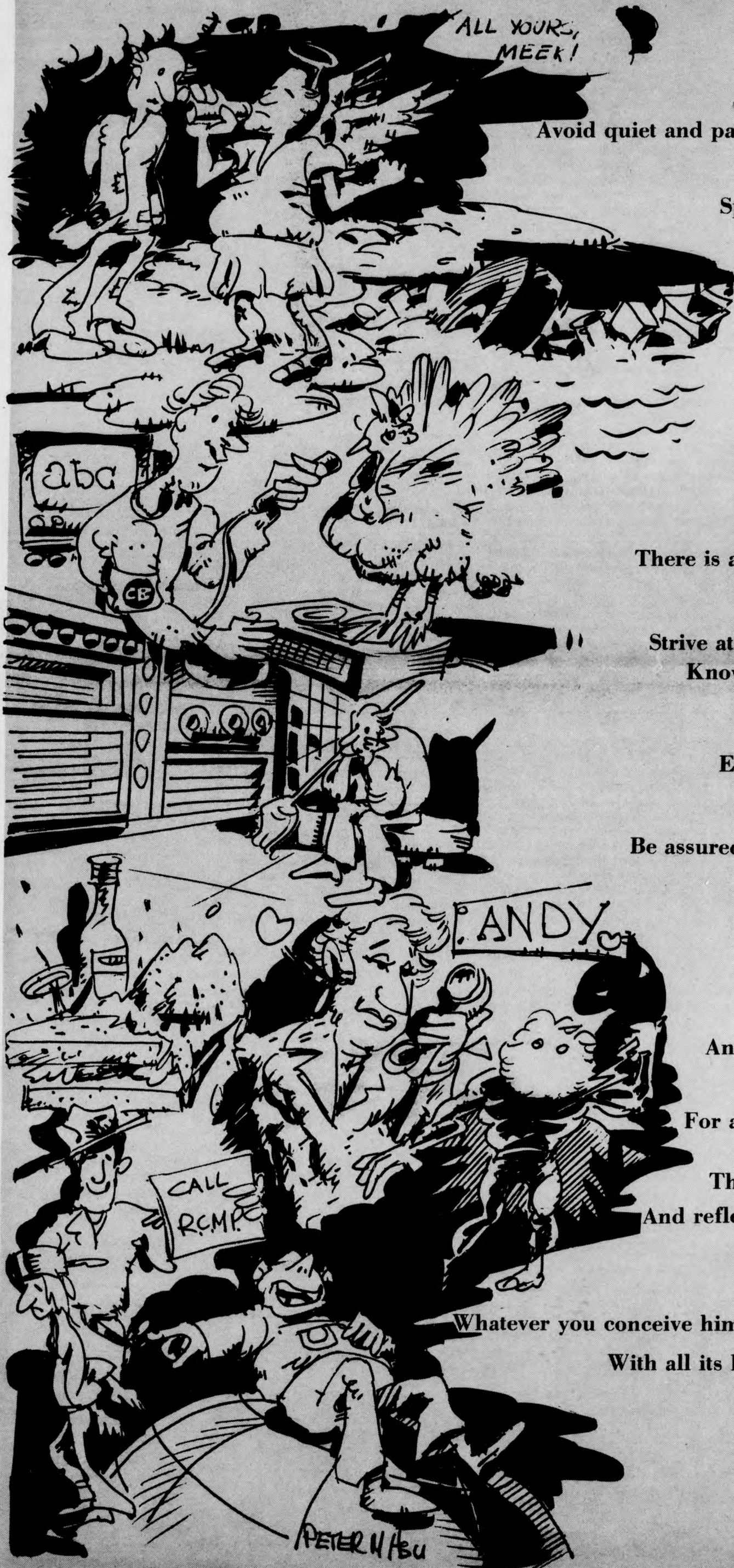
THE YORK UNIVERSITY WEEKLY

December 14, 1972 Vol. 7, No. 14

Deteriorata



—found in Boston harbour
speared with a Lambert Harpoon



Go placidly amid the noise and waste,
And remember what comfort there may
be in owning a piece thereof.

Avoid quiet and passive persons unless you are in need of sleep.
Rotate your tires.

Speak glowingly of those greater than yourself,
And heed well their advice,
Even though they be turkeys.
Know what to kiss, and when.
Consider that two wrongs never make a right.
But three — do.

Wherever possible, put people on hold.
Be comforted that in the face of all heredity
and disillusionment,
And despite the changing fortunes of time,
There is always a big future in computer maintenance.

Remember the Bonaventure.
Strive at all times to bend, fold, spindle and mutilate.
Know yourself. If you need help, call the RCMP.

Exercise caution in your daily affairs,
Especially with those persons closest to you —
That lemon on your left, for instance.

Be assured that a walk through the ocean of most souls
Would scarcely get your feet wet

Fall not in love, therefore.
It will stick to your face.

Gracefully surrender the things of youth:
Clean air, tuna, Taiwan;
And let not the sands of time get in your lunch.
Hire people with hooks.

For a good time, call 928-5377, and ask for Andy.
Take heart amid the deepening gloom,
That your dog is finally getting enough cheese.
And reflect that whatever misfortune may be your lot,

It could be worse in Sudbury.
Therefore make peace with your God,
Whatever you conceive him to be: Hairy Thunderer, or Cosmic Muffin.

With all its hopes, dreams, promises, and urban renewal,
The world continues to deteriorate.

Give up.

You are a fluke of the Universe :
You have no right to be here;
Whether you can hear it or not,
The Universe is laughing behind your back.

Second term fee strikers face uncertain fate

The tuition fee strike is on, student representatives say, but rank and file students are wondering what will happen if they agree to hold back their second term installments. Students will face various reactions as university administrations across the province react from middle ground in the fight between protesting students and the provincial government. For students awaiting second

term loans and grants, the attempt to strike will be difficult. The government cheques are sent to the university, and if a student refuses to sign over fees due the university, the university will not hand over the cheque. York awards officer, George Fontaine, has said the cheques will be returned to the government if students refuse to pay their second installment.

John Theobald, York student federation president, is formulating a plan to set up a loan fund at York to help students caught in this predicament. But he said the fund would come from York loan resources (which are administration controlled) or from a council bank loan.

John Becker, York's student liaison officer, said earlier this week York is taking the stance "business as usual". He said the administration would "wait and see" if the fee strike happened rather than "being burdened with a cumbersome policy over what might happen". But he admitted the administration has discussed the possibility and is now preparing some guidelines.

"Basically, we'll do what we did before when students refused to pay up — we'll try and persuade them to change their minds," Becker said.

Although some university administrations have threatened to de-register non-paying students, Becker said York has never de-registered students. York has a policy that explicitly forbids academic penalties for non-academic offences.

But Becker maintained that the university, like any service centre can turn to the small claims court or a collection agency in the event of non-payment.

Theobald is an acting executive officer for OFS. He said plans to mobilize the strike include a four-page newspaper, posters, and a day-long moratorium in January. At York, the council has agreed to spend \$1,200 for another four-page paper and mailing to York students.

The strike is called for January and students have been asked not to pay their second term fees. The

protest is against new government policies that are squeezing accessibility to post-secondary institutions through higher fees, increased loans over government grants, and a general cutback on education spending.

In the OFS October referendum, York voted strongly in favour of a January fee strike. In response to OFS requests, 83 per cent of York students paid their first installment only — an increase over 65 per cent last year.

EXCALIBUR IS DEAD

With this issue, Excalibur closes the 1972 publishing year. We will be back, however, with our first issue of our 1973 publishing year, on Thursday, January 11th. Advertising deadline for the first issue is 5 p.m. Monday, January 8, 1973.

BABSON COLLEGE

GRADUATE PROGRAMME

Dr. Jenovese will be on campus to discuss the following programme:

MASTER OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

on Thursday, January 11, 1973

between 2 and 4 p.m. in Room N919, Ross Building.

For appointment call

Rochelle Finstein at 667-3870.

Theobald halts by-law pledges paper study

York student federation president John Theobald has withdrawn his proposed by-law to put Excalibur under total council control. Instead, he has agreed to set up a committee to draft a proposal for a board of communications for the campus newspaper.

Theobald has also agreed to a study committee made up of one-third newspaper staff; one-third student councillors; and one-third York community members. He said earlier this week the new proposal would go before the whole council on Tuesday for approval.

Theobald met with the Excalibur staff twice last week over protests from the newspaper that the by-law was bad legislation and allowed little time for thorough study of its implications. The staff also

protested that some members would be out of town for a newspaper conference when the proposal went before council.

The by-law would have given council a majority representation, rights to veto any story judged "not in the best interests of the York community", and taken over from the newspaper staff selection of the editor.

Excalibur has asked for a board balanced between the newspaper, the council and the York community. Since a new constitution was passed last spring, the exact relationship between the newspaper and the council is undefined.

The council gives the paper one-third of its funds. The rest comes from advertising revenue.

CYSF finds capitalism pays

George coffee shop, the experiment begun last year by the York student federation, has proved a smash success. Recent figures show the student-run operation in the Ross building is netting \$50 profit a week for the council.

Council president, John Theobald, said Tuesday the money would go into the council contingency fund, originally budgeted at \$3,000. This fund is meant to aid campus clubs or

other council services in debt. Theobald said any cash surplus could go to finance council's summer operations.

The cash bonus is a boon as the original \$100,000 council budget has been cut back to \$81,190 because of fewer students at York this year. The council gets its funds from the \$27 compulsory student fees — \$10 goes to the central council, \$17 to the college councils.

Pranksters pined for tree

What's home-grown, green and costs \$75?

For some Vanier college residents, the answer is a campus pine tree chopped down for the festive season.

Late last Wednesday morning, two security guards patrolling the campus found the stump of a \$75 Austrian pine. They followed the drag marks, pine needles and footprints — all the way up to the ninth floor of the Vanier residence tower.

The residents had decided they wanted a Christmas tree for their

house party. Two men were assigned to get the tree — "no questions asked".

Security is pressing the students to pay up, but the residents argue they didn't tell the men to steal the tree.

"We had \$5 in the kitty to buy one," said one woman.

The residence council will decide who pays the bill, but in the meantime, the tree stands splendidly decorated in the ninth floor common room.

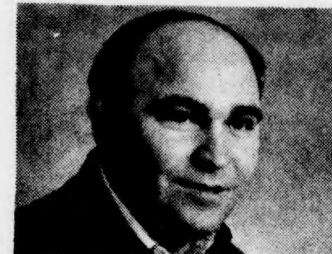
"We figured we might as well enjoy it," said one resident stoically.



ABLE OPTICAL
COMPLETE OPTICAL SERVICE
Expert Repairs Replacements

Cary E. Quail, Optician
JANE-FINCH MALL
opposite Food City
Phone 638-2020

Hours: Mon-Wed 10 am-7 pm;
Thurs-Fri 10 am-8 pm and
Saturday 10 am-4:30 pm.



Sam sez...

Maybe you think it's easy to make a Christmas greeting seem a little different than the usual "Merry Christmas".

How do you make it just a little more personal — with a bit more feeling — and with an added touch of sincerity?

However you say it — please know that we mean it.

Merry Christmas from all of us at Bobby Orr's.

Be seein' you,

Sam

BOBBY ORR'S PIZZA RESTAURANT
3885 KEELE STREET
PHONE 630-0260
for fast free delivery (on all orders over \$2.50)



ideas

Monday through Friday at 10:03 p.m.

December

CBL-FM 94.1



books, pottery, taperecorders, recorders, picture frames, handmade wallhangings, candles, candleholders, skin oils, children's toys, metal sculptures, Parker pens, Panasonic radios, gift wrapping paper, gifts wrapped free of charge, Christmas cards, etcetera, etcetera - come and see

York Campus Bookstore

New joint committee will carry on planning

According to W.C. Fields, there's a sucker born every minute, but at York it seems that committees approach that birthrate. The latest senate off-spring is intended to direct York through the present enrolment budget crisis but its effectiveness is not predictable.

Many sources agree it will all depend on the membership.

The co-ordinating committee, intended to carry on the work of the Joint Committee on Alternatives and approved by senate at a session last night, will be composed of five members, three to be elected by the senate and two to be appointed by the president, David Slater.

It will have three main functions. It is to complete studies begun by the JCOA and implement JCOA recommendations designed to trim some of York's expendable fat, find ways to operate more efficiently and bring back the students; to advise the president on budgetary matters keeping in mind senate determined priorities; and finally assist the president in providing for a permanent method of continuing these executive functions.

Although the JCOA brought the final proposal minus the membership clause to senate, a majority of the 21-member committee do not support it. The motion passed by a 5-2 vote in a Joint Alternatives meeting Tuesday night.

The committee had agreed Monday to a similar committee structure in an almost unanimous vote but that proposal made very specific reference to a membership that had the confidence of the committee.

Dean of arts John Saywell was suggested as chairman and Barry Richman dean of administrative studies, Cal Graham, student senator and Bruce Parkes vice-president in charge of finance were asked to sit on the committee. The senate was to elect a fifth member from the faculty.

But president Slater, who was not at the Monday meeting objected to

this proposal on the grounds that it implied a lack of confidence in his ability to be president. A special meeting was called for Tuesday night and he asked the committee to consider two possible alternatives and advise him on the results of their deliberations. He said he would then consider the possibility of resigning. He then left the meeting.

The sense of further discussions was that the president objected to having the membership decided without his consultation and to the implications of being asked to delegate significant management or executive authority to such a group.

His recommendations would have tended to pull the committee more under presidential control. The group learned after Slater left that Saywell would not agree to chair the

committee and at this point the other nominees refused to serve.

Some JCOA members expressed the doubt that their proposal might not pass through senate if that body did not have a significant role in determining the membership.

Two suggestions for the composition of the committee were rejected, discussion rambled, a revised version of the committee proposal incorporating elements suggested by Slater and worded so that the intent was clear the committees did not want Slater to resign passed by the 5-2 margin, adjournment was moved and the meeting ended abruptly.

In senate last night the proposal to have the president appoint two of the five members was supported by

certain senior senators whom sources say were in consultation with the president all afternoon. It passed by a wide majority.

The committee must report to

senate at least two times before it's disbanded in June.

A provision to ensure that a student would be appointed to the committee was defeated by senate.

Senate takes report JCOA work finished

After two months of marathon meetings, the Joint Committee on Alternatives yesterday presented its final report to senate. The bulky report included detailed breakdowns of budgets for this year and next along with a summary of how to save \$375,000 in administrative areas.

The committee based its budget projections on assurances that no faculty would be cut next year. The 21-member group has gone to the board of governors with plans for deficit financing next year, and reported that the board has agreed to consider this plan.

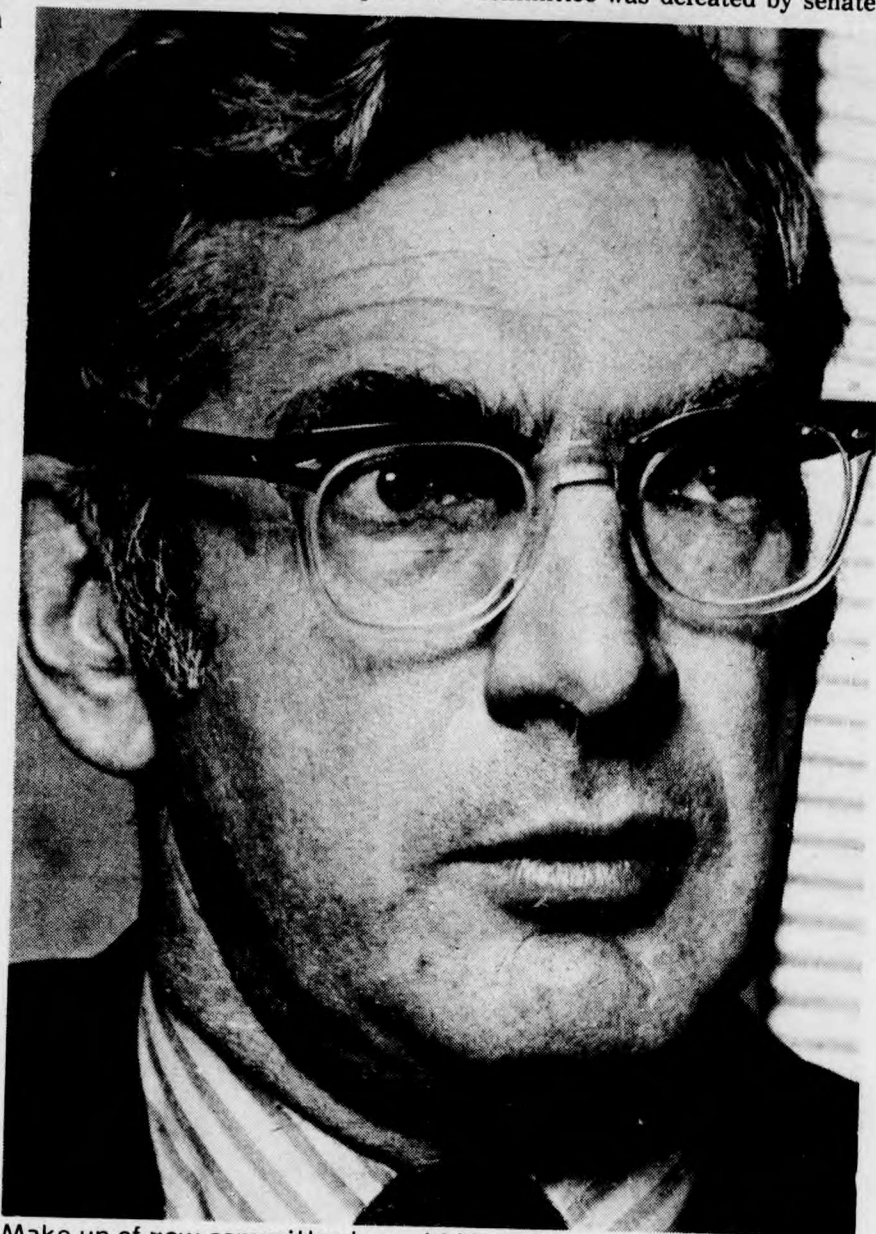
As the major reason for the budget crisis was a shortfall in student enrolment, much of the committee's report is an analysis of enrolment projections with area maps to show where York recruiting can best succeed. The report also includes a detailed transportation plan to link up the campus with the York Mills subway stop and various points in

the west end. If accepted by senate, the plan will go into effect next September and provide cheap direct transportation to the campus.

Senate has accepted the report and will discuss its details at a meeting next Thursday.

The committee began ground work in areas of computer servicing to set up central information centres at York. Campus services like the bookstore, food services and the residences are also recommended for further study.

Various academic programs, such as non-degree studies, decentralization of graduate studies to various faculties, and the determination of priorities are further emphasized in the report.



Make up of new committee brought York President David Slater to the brink of resignation earlier this week.

Slater demands loyalty oath Crowe refuses, college agrees

Atkinson college faculty have come out swinging in defense of their dean over an alledged demand from York president David Slater that Harry Crowe give him an oath of loyalty or face dismissal.

At a Monday meeting of Atkinson College Council, a motion was passed stating that the council "deplores the reprehensible attempt of president Slater to exact an oath of co-operation or loyalty declaration from dean Crowe." The council further forbade any Atkinson dean to make such an oath.

According to Crowe, Slater made the demand Sunday at a closed meeting of the Joint Committee on Alternatives with the rider that Crowe declare his support within five minutes.

Crowe responded by walking out of the meeting. Such a demand was "an insult to the office and integrity of a dean," he said Monday.

During the Atkinson council meeting, a letter from Slater was handed to Crowe. Crowe read it and commented; "democracy is a good thing. The five minute deadline has

now become a couple of months." Slater has refused to comment.

A struggle has been waging since October when it was shown the administration had miscalculated its budget and further recommended that 130-160 faculty be fired as economy measures. The Joint Committee on Alternatives was set up to draw up new initiatives and a budget.

Over the week-end, the committee continued its blitzing. While sessions were going on, Slater apparently met individually with deans and senior faculty and asked whether he should resign now, during the summer, or complete his seven to ten-year term. When he returned to

the committee meeting, he moved the session go in-camera and then declared he had "broad and general support" to continue.

He then proposed a steering committee to help run the university. The committee included some new innovations, but essentially endorsed the pre-crisis way of running the university — with executive powers in the hands of the president.

Some committee members asked for changed administration practices and more committee powers. Many expressed little faith in the current administration. A straw vote was taken, with a 12-7 vote in favour of Slater. It was then Slater made his loyalty demand of Crowe.

Computers know all little privacy — report

OTTAWA (CUP) — A federal government report says that computers represent a threat to society in their denial of people's right to privacy.

The report, released last week, was produced by government officials and outside experts and was conducted by the departments of communications and justice.

"By almost every act, from acquiring a passport to buying a car," says the report, "each citizen leaves a trail of data behind." This trail of data includes a great deal that is not necessary for the purpose at hand — information that might consequently be used against the individual.

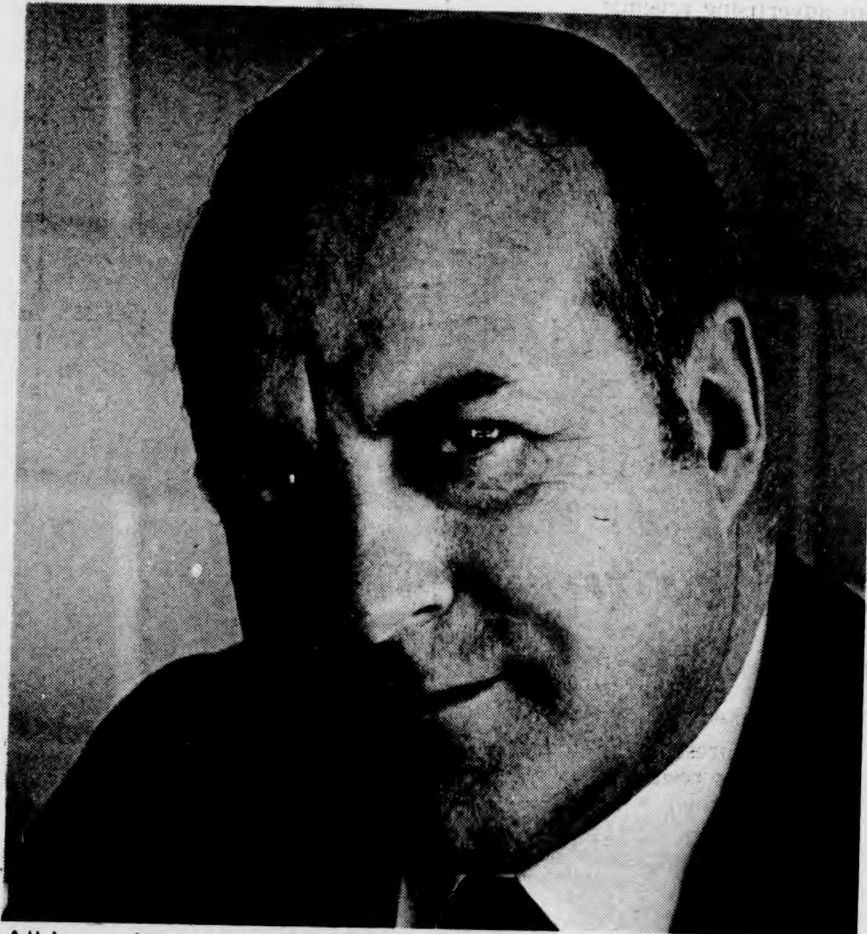
The report notes the "disparity in power between individuals and institutions". While institutions are utilizing computer technology to acquire increasing amounts of information about citizens, there is no

similar increase in the knowledge people have of these institutions.

The task force drew specific conclusions and made suggestions to facilitate the protection of individuals. One calls for specific privacy-protective rules to regulate the federal governments data banks.

The report also suggests the need for an ombudsman with the power to intervene in cases where the privacy rights of an individual may be violated, along with a "continuing surveillance agency responsible for monitoring the conduct of data banks within the jurisdiction of the government."

The task force also recommended some type of control over the trans-border flow of digital information. It cited the need for "Canadian companies and agencies making substantial use of data banks outside the country to register with an appropriate public body".



Atkinson dean Harry Crowe refused Slater's demand for a loyalty oath Sunday. Atkinson faculty backed Crowe.

GSA votes \$600 to daycare

By PAUL THOMSON

The Graduate Student's Association unanimously agreed last Thursday night to give campus daycare budget funds left over from last year as well as whatever surplus there is at the end of this academic year.

Last year's surplus amounts to about \$600 according to outgoing president Dave Millar.

Millar said the association had a "moral commitment" to donate at least that amount according to a decision last year that any

unallocated money would go to daycare.

Daycare spokesman Bill Crane told the meeting "all in all our financial picture is pretty bleak". Daycare's net deficit at present amounts to \$9,743, of which \$3,000 is a carry-over from last year, Crane explained that the extra expense this year came from daycare's expansion and new structure, with the kids divided into three sections according to age.

In addition daycare now has the expense of a full-time administrative supervisor. Crane said

expansion has made it impossible for parents to administer the centre themselves. He added daycare is now trying to get the university to pay the supervisor's salary on grounds that the centre provides an essential service to the university community.

The rest of the \$2,000 GSA funds went to the tenants' association in the graduate residences (\$160); the chess club (\$80); Waves magazine (\$40); and the York homophile association (\$50). In addition, the association plans to set up an emergency loan fund for graduate students.

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 Newswest, Excalibur is published by Excalibur Publications under the auspices of the Council of the York Student Federation.

editor-in-chief, Marilyn Smith; news editor, Jim Daw; managing editor, Lerrick Starr; cultural editor, Lynn Slotkin; photography editor, Harry Kitz; sports editors, Alan Risen, Judy Campbell; cartoon editor, John Rose; CUP editor, Jane King; staff-at-large, Paul Thomson, Dave Phillips, Valerie Sullivan, Mike Barris, Peter Hsu, Harold Stein, Peter Matilainen, Nancy Hobbs, Robin Rowland, Danny Zanbilowicz, Jerry Silverman, Carla Sullivan, Marg Poste, Bernie Stein, Ken Myron, Lionel Llewellyn, Harry Stinson, Mike Woolgar, Art Irvine; Business and advertising, Rolly Stroeter; advertising, Jackie Stroeter. Editorial—phone 667-3201, 3202; advertising — phone 667-3800.

Community accountability still a long way off

Accountability is the best check of incompetence and abuse of power. The budget crisis at York had that valuable lesson to teach.

The senate, in the face of faculty cuts, refused to accept the administration's report of the crisis and set up its own 21-man committee to investigate. The committee came back with a new budget and reports of inefficiencies all through the York operation. The group also drew up programs for transportation, enrolment projections, and efficiency studies. In short, the committee pooled its talent to pull York from the brink of financial chaos.

The committee made its final report to senate last night. Now if there's one thing senate should have learned from the output of the committee, it's that pooled resources have a tremendous potential. No one individual is capable of the output generated by group interaction.

York president David Slater is the one man responsible for the budget, management, initiatives and innovations — in short, he is the chief administrator of the entire university. Slater has innumerable committees to advise him. Last night, senate created one more presidential committee.

This committee is to co-ordinate and continue the work begun by the Joint Committee on Alternatives. But of its five members, two are appointed by Slater, and three by senate. The committee reports to Slater — and by amendment, to senate twice before it's disbanded in June.

At a point in York's history when York altruism is at a high tide mark, it's a misguided end result to hear senators argue that for once, the committee must not be falsely divided by constituency representation — and then create a committee that reinforces the status quo. This type of presidential committee is the same

sort of structure that bungled the budget report in the first place.

At a time when York is telling its members to pull together as a community, one more presidential committee isn't an innovative answer. The committee must have authority to tackle its work, not simply a loose mandate to work primarily under the president's direction. And the directive that it report to senate is a check on its powers.

There is a real danger that such a committee would become too powerful. In predicting its membership, it will probably be high level administrators and deans (certainly no students since a special provision was voted down). So the power will essentially filter down from the president to the upper echelons of control at York.

Much of York's past mismanagement is due to little delegation of authority and little definition of the roles and duties of administrators.

There are two main arguments against academics

becoming administrators. The main objection is that the details of running a university leave little time for the *raison d'être* of the institution — education. The other is that York has a \$2.3 million administration — its job is to efficiently run the university.

It's not the administration of policy but the making of policy that's the issue. The paper-pushers, one man alone or even a small group of men should never have sole domain over policy and its development. (We say men because there are no women in the upper power echelons of York.)

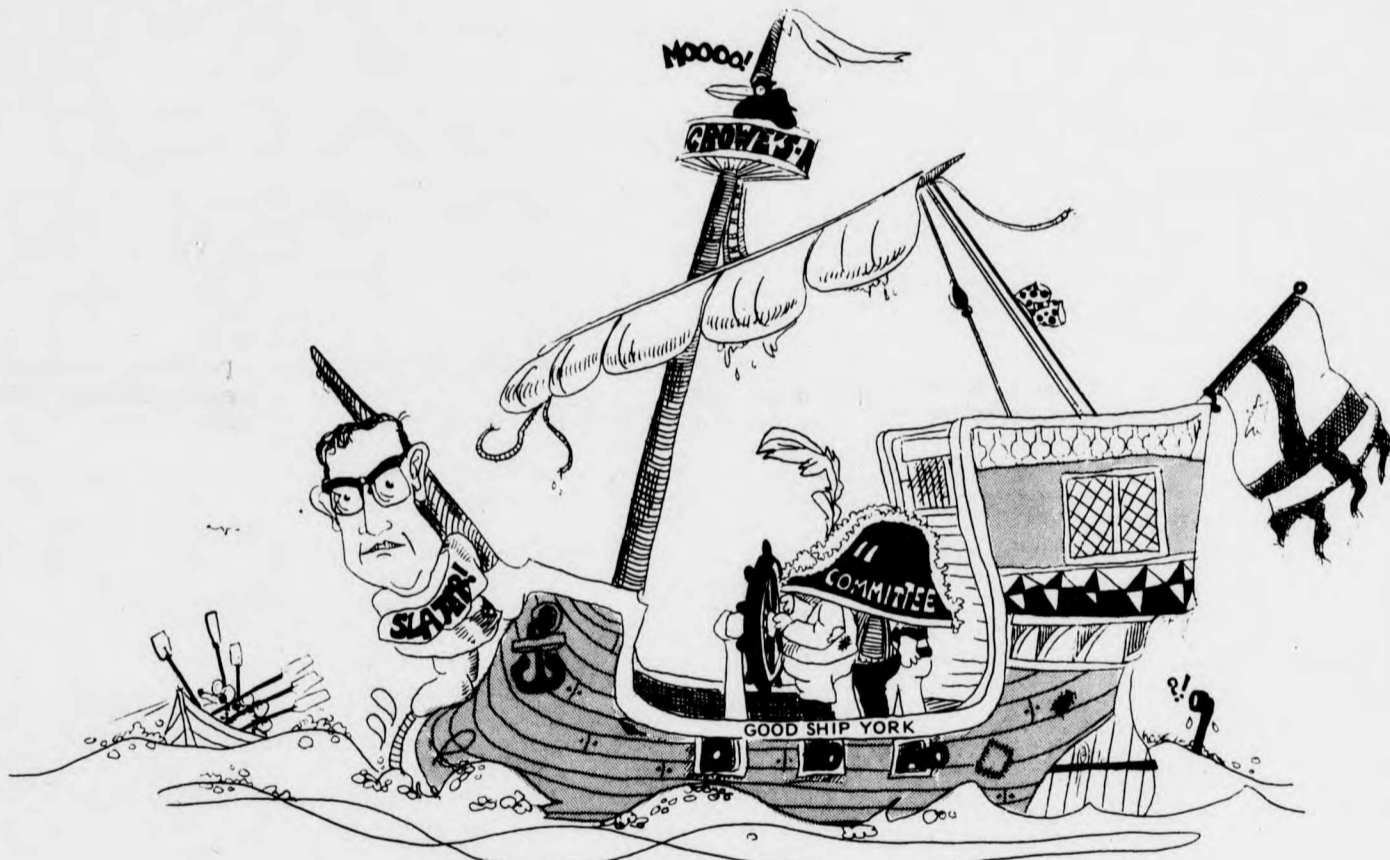
At present, there is another notable committee at York. This one is studying the very issue of how York runs itself. The example of the work done by the crisis committee — the combined talents of administrators, faculty, staff and one student, is a fine testimonial to mass democratization of decision-making at York.

The governance committee should suggest permanent structures that will make policy a matter regularly decided by the entire community.



To be sung to the tune of The Twelve Days of Christmas

On the twelfth day of Christmas, York U gave to me,
Soap in all the washrooms,
Paper to go with it,
Heat in all the classrooms,
Students that weren't sloppy,
Decent tasting coffee,
No overpricing,
Or budget slicing,
Fresh Submarines,
Profs on time,
Drinks a dime,
Courses that weren't cut,
And a homework-free holiday.



Alright you scurvey knaves, hard to starboard!

Letter of the week

Organized repression used against revolutionaries

Ken Hundert's recent article on Peru reveals a surprising amount of misunderstanding and gullibility to the military junta's professed "Peruvian revolutionary experience". I will limit my comments to his appraisal of the vitally important SINAMOS (National System of Support of Social Mobilization) as it contains the essence of his mistake.

Hundert explains the purpose of this considerable bureaucratic organization consists of making up for the lack of the "revolutionary mood" among the greater part of the Peruvian population, to "make them realize they can now participate in the decisions which affect their lives and the life of their country". Peru does not, however, lack this "mood" to the extent which is implied; the point is that any form of revolutionary mobilization has been expressed outside of the military's model and control — in fact, the revolutionary effervescence prior to 1968 was one of the principal causes of the military coup in the first place.

The junta has set up SINAMOS as a means of controlling popular mobilization, to then keep it within the bounds of the government's aims of instituting a modern and dependent capitalistic structure in Peru. (It is true that the model at first involved economic independence, but the obvious impossibility of this has forced the government to accept dependency). In fact, any of the many cases of popular mobilization of peasants, students, or workers which have

taken place outside of the government's bureaucratic control, have been quickly and viciously repressed.

The extent to which Juan Velasco can keep up his hypocritical revolutionary rhetoric, and thereby maintain the aura of legitimacy he has skillfully cultivated among the greater part of the population — including, as Hundert pointed out, a considerable proportion of the radical left — will determine the future course of the "Peruvian model".

The junta has very clearly shown that when things get out of hand, it is quite willing to use the force of organized repression to maintain the "revolutionary order", and there seems to be little doubt there is emerging a direct correlation between a dwindling of the junta's legitimacy with the growth of yet another Brazilian model in Latin America.

Jim Adams
University of Toronto

Our last meeting staff
meeting this year is at 2 pm.

Everyone is welcome.

Merry Christmas.

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the editor should be sent c/o Excalibur, Central Square, Ross Building. For reasons of space, letters should be no more than 250 words and Excalibur reserves the right to abridge letters for length. Any letter, which in the opinion of Excalibur's advisors, is libelous or slanderous, will not be printed. No unsigned letters will be printed, but the writer may ask to remain anonymous. All letters will be run — but due to limited space, they may not run the same week they are received.

Forty sign daycare support

We were voted the students' number two choice (after the student clinic) in last spring's referendum. Our plan for a daycare building, which would also be a teaching facility has already been approved by the Senate. We have done a survey which proves the need for daycare on this campus; a need which is confirmed by our ever present waiting list. All we need now are the funds to begin building.

The estimated cost of the daycare building is \$300,000. Therefore, please enter our name in your poll as being for a \$100,000 chapel with a \$300,000 daycare centre in the basement.

40 Signatures
YORK UNIVERSITY CO-OPERATIVE
DAYCARE CENTRE

Referendum's no. two choice

CYSF's response to daycare has indeed been remarkable. The results of last spring's referendum demonstrated quite clearly the students agreement of daycare as one of the most important services on campus. One would have thought that those duly elected by

the same student body would have had some sensitivity (if not regard) for the wishes of the electorate. However, in refusing to allocate any funds to the daycare centre CYSF has shown that the ways of student politicians are not that different from any other politician. There is, however, one cardinal difference. In ignoring any part of a party platform after being elected, the party politician can generally claim that his support was based on a number of issues and he is not disregarding the wishes of his constituents. In the light of the results of the referendum, the members of CYSF can hardly make this claim.

The claim that CYSF recognizes the extreme importance of daycare, so much so that it believes the university should accept full responsibility and relieve them of all responsibility hardly merits comment. This is the typical way of shirking responsibility of an issue and in this case of saying "it is not my baby."

Daycare is too important an issue to merit a decision which is vital for the centre at York to be based on what we regard as the purely personal whims of the members of CYSF. The student body has taken a clear stand on this issue. We demand that the members of CYSF respect that stand.

MARIA DE WIT
Administrative Supervisor
York University Co-operative Daycare

Compliments on centre spread

I wish to compliment Ken Hundert for his very interesting article on Peru (The Military Road To Revolution? Excalibur, Dec. 7). I found it a refreshing change from the deplorable quality of foreign reporting characteristic of the international wire service and hence of Toronto newspapers.

Surely there are many York students who have had experiences in other parts of the world. Their reports would be a welcome addition to Excalibur.

ANDREW MCALISTER

Reporter did a hatchet job

Your reporter did a bangup hatchet job of my talk on the Americanization of the university. What I want to know is why all the innuendo, misinterpretation, and factual distortion? His responsibility is to report what I said, not to censor my remarks.

A lot of us are now coming to understand the disastrous consequences resulting from the de-Canadianization of the university. It is no coincidence that Canadians think like a branch plant people when a majority of those

who are teaching in many of the crucial disciplines are U.S. nationals.

People in this university are entitled to know the facts. Maybe they would like to know which section of the Canadian academic community adopted the American world view as its own? Maybe they would like to know the position of the CCF-NDP intellectuals on the subject of American intellectual imperialism? Maybe they would like to know that men like Innis and Creighton fought a bitter fight for Canadian cultural and intellectual independence and lost? Perhaps students would like to know that there is a tradition of Canadian scholarship and a body of knowledge which isn't an import and one which is relevant to the Canadian people? Perhaps students want a clearer explanation of why U.S. academics teaching in this university prevent Canadians from studying imperialism as a social system dominating Canada and other parts of the world.

Your reporter made sure that if there are coherent answers your readers wouldn't have the opportunity to make their own assessment of the issues raised. He is a U.S. citizen who came to Canada for political reasons. This piece of journalism spells out the American interpretation of the Canadian reality.

At the end of the article he does not hesitate to give us the full benefit of his American New Left experience and lecture Canadians about socialism. I couldn't get a better example illustrating what Canadians are up against.

DANIEL DRACHE

The pros and cons of the chapel question

CON

We don't need a chapel. With all due respect, Scott will have to try and slip past St. Peter some other way.

We do need; funding and space for daycare; an increase in scholarship funds — just to name the first two things that come to mind.

LARRY OLIVIO
Instructor, social science

Although I read your paper frequently, I am not a student, but I felt an irresistible urge to answer your request for opinions as to whether or not York needs a chapel. However, my answer will pertain as to whether or not Scott's need to "donate" \$400,000 for the expressed purpose of building a chapel is justified.

The chapel would not be the first imposition Scott has made on the university because of his wealth. At York, there also exists a scholarship to which Scott's name is attached.

Let him keep "his" damn money.

Scott and his family have become wealthy through means which are well-known to all capitalists — the exploitation of people. Scott decides that he will "donate" this money back to the people in the way he chooses. To that I say the money is ours in the first place; we decide where it goes or we don't use it.

He says that "if it (the chapel) saved one life, it would be worth it." Who is he to decide that a chapel might save one life and who is he to decide that there are no better ways of saving or even helping lives?

There is also the famous W.P. Scott scholarship offered at York. This gentleman gives \$1,000 annually to help finance the further studies of proficient students in economics and political science. I would like to substantiate my claim that scholarships are antisocial by referring to a study made last summer. This study says that approximately 80 per cent of students who receive scholarships are not in financial need. ("York's Scholarship Program", Gary O'Brien, Glendon College Student Union, August, 1972.)

The study claims that money donated for scholarships have only a 20 per cent efficiency when it comes to helping a student financially. Where do these students come from — the 80 per cent who don't need this assistance to go on in their studies. From the upper class economic class perhaps — perhaps from the same neighbourhood as Scott. The injustice at hand is that this capitalist minority perpetuates a system which is responsible for its wealth.

The money the university accepts will be in the name of workers whose blood it is printed with. That blood wasn't enough and there's yet a price to be paid for this chapel and scholarship — a price termed sell-out. It's a price David Slater and John Theobald don't

even think of. I am indeed tired of these liberals.

It is high time people stopped permitting capitalist apologists to think they have repaid their brothers for having exploited them by offering them opium to prevent them from seeing the injustice committed.

ANDRE FOUCAULT

I am outraged by the article on the chapel issue. After three years, there is the revival of the idiotic idea.

I believe William P. Scott's intentions are perhaps bona fide. But God will never come on campus unless he has a \$75.00 parking permit and a heavy winter jacket.

Religion, like booze, sex and drugs belongs in the home, or more aptly in one's heart. For those people on campus who really feel a spiritual need, I am sympathetic. If one wants to worship collectively in some fine institution, all the more power to him. However, I think the "real world" off-campus supplies the worshipper with a sufficient variety of buildings and collection plates to suit any budget.

I know of no one who has killed himself because God was not on campus. Hence, I don't understand what is meant by "one life saved". Further, think of all the hectic weekends there'd be — Moslems on Friday, Jews and Seventh Day Adventists on Saturday, Protestants et al. on Sundays, then Hare Krishna's on Monday, Bhuddists on Tuesday, Transcendentalists on Wednesday and so on. Can we have dressing-rooms for all our Gods and what Gods have priority?

I am not anti-religion. I have simply a contempt for the big, brash structures that financeers say "house" God. If we adhered to the teachings of our deities, and occasionally read what is said in the Holy Bible, we would not be spending money on superstructures, but would be helping those who need it the most. That is what the Bible tells us — provide charity, brotherhood but not institutions.

Yes, Scott, there is Santa Claus, but he won't be found in the smokestack of physical plant nor in the chapel. He'll be found in our hearts. And, I do believe you're wealthy and we all hate paying taxes.

I know this letter may sound facetious and even indignant. I truly do respect Scott and what he is trying to do. Perhaps there is a need for more chapels, but I certainly do not think they belong at York.

NORMAN FEFERMAN

As an alumnus of York who occasionally makes use of its resources, I would like to express my hope that the university turn down the offer to build a chapel.

The type of religious activity that is valuable is concerned with self-development and is not usually practiced in a chapel.

I agree with Excalibur's priorities, but would also like to see the university direct more energy toward self-development of its students; perhaps open a new division within the faculty of arts or science.

The chapel is not worth the \$12,000 a year it would take to maintain it.

HOWARD HALPERN

Having read your article on the question of building a chapel on campus, I wish to reply. I strongly believe there are other priorities which supercede the proposal of a chapel. The \$400,000 could be spent on: a daycare centre; better transportation facilities; programs for underprivileged groups; parkland.

If people wish church facilities, let them go off campus or use the lecture halls.

SAUL NUREMBERG

NO chapel. Priorities: more library books; university centre; daycare facilities; improved transportation; interdisciplinary graduate program.

ADRIAN WOLFBERLS

We have noted with interest the proposition of W.P. Scott to York University. Such a project (on the scale of \$400,000) fits in well when compared to the other much needed capital expenditures that this university has embarked upon. Here we think particularly of the lake.

Perhaps the chapel could be put in the middle of the lake and those interested in attending could walk across to it.

MARSHALL LESLIE
ROBERT EDWARDS

PRO

I've always felt that a responsible newspaper ought simply to present the facts of matter without seeking to paint them any specific colour.

Your Dec. 7 issue features the chapel question as front page news; "An anti-chapel campaign was mounted around the question of who should have the right to determine priorities in the university, one powerful individual or the entire community."

I'm afraid your reporter raises somewhat of a non question. Certainly the university may have priorities which constantly change; however, the conditional donation of money from a private individual can in no way determine university priorities as it is conditionally given. Scott offers a chapel, not \$400,000 over which the university community may war.

I would also suggest that "the golden goose" is a most unrefreshing sort of epithet to give anyone in responsible reporting. Perhaps if Excalibur reporters wiped some of the frantic spittle off their chins and went about their calling with a little more control, politicians wouldn't be seeking to throttle the font. While I thoroughly disapprove of John Theobald's behaviour, I can't help wondering if it might not help. I find it remarkably depressing and very ironic that a university newspaper should be so fascistly determined to celebrate social change. It's somehow not in keeping with the open-minded awareness

concept commonly believed to manifest itself on university campuses.

PETER RUSSELL
Glendon College

Excalibur thinks we can do without a chapel. The purposes of a chapel are already being served by Harbinger, they argue, and by psychological services. Scott is offering us the money, we have to take the chapel. The editors are right; we don't need Scott's chapel. But their senses are numb in indignation.

There is something very good, arbitrarily, about praying. We get a load off our minds. We come into touch again with the simplest things, natural things, and by forsaking the artificial environment we have allowed our social architects to design for us we learn that even without it we can survive healthily. We need a place to pray, though God forbid it should be allocated with a bronze plaque and the dipping of the president's spade. We need a place, not an edifice. And I am irked that the Excalibur people must quickly imply that praying is out of style.

My God is the Creator. He likes good acoustics and plenty of sunlight, green things, subtle transparencies, people, wind, sidewalks. He has no particular fetish, though, for concrete. He'd find Scott's chapel helplessly amusing. The bitching of Excalibur, though, for daycare centers and more books in the library and a way to bring more underprivileged people to York, doesn't do much for my spiritual needs, either. It doesn't help my spirit to be reminded over and over that I live and work in a place where people are easily distracted from their babies, eager for books to copy footnotes out of, mistaken that they are, by being here, privileged. Also, I find it difficult to pray here because the food is lousy and the art is worse. The people are not very amicable; the systems are stupid and so they make all of us out to be stupid; the talk is brash and unpoetic; the music; reduced to vibrations, is a cop-out to destructive positivism.

But Excalibur wants to make Scott, of all people, look foolish. They are eager to graduate from here. They do not squawk about the air conditioning, the windows permanently sealed. They do not smile much. What is it they think they can do if they are passive and community is past them?

MURRAY POMERANCE

I do not dispute the fact that York lacks many worthwhile facilities such as a daycare centre, but I do not think that the question of a religious centre should be posed in an "either-or" context. A religious centre would be an asset to this university in a dimension beyond help provided by psych services. Religion is not just direct communion between an individual and his God, but also the formation of community. This experience of "community" for many students, who feel alienated by the size, isolation and design of the York campus.

MARIAN LIPS

Fortune and Men's Eyes director

Harvey Hart is glad to be back in Canada

By DAN JOHNSON

Noted film director Harvey Hart was at York last week talking to film and theatre students about his career, his unwilling departure from Canada, and the film industry.

Hart is a talented Canadian who started with the C.B.C. in 1951 but left for California in 1963 to find work in an established film industry.

He was only called back to Canada in 1970 to rescue the film Fortune and Men's Eyes.

Hart familiarized himself with the script on the plane while on the way to Montreal from California. He saw the footage shot by another director and refused to have any of it in the picture. He met the cast, reviewed the previously shot film and recast some minor roles. The next morning the cameras were rolling again on Fortune and Men's Eyes.

Hart is glad to be back in Canada and he's going to stay. He and his wife decided that they wanted their children to grow up in Canada. If he leaves again it will be on a temporary basis to shoot a picture.

He received a warm response from the film and theatre students. He did not want to talk about Mahoneys Estate, a picture that he resigned from after completing the shooting, as "it is very painful to talk about" and the issue still has not been resolved. This was in sharp contrast to his most recent film The Pyx, recently shot in Montreal. "Not one inch of film was shot in a studio", proudly explained Hart. "It was very exciting making the picture."

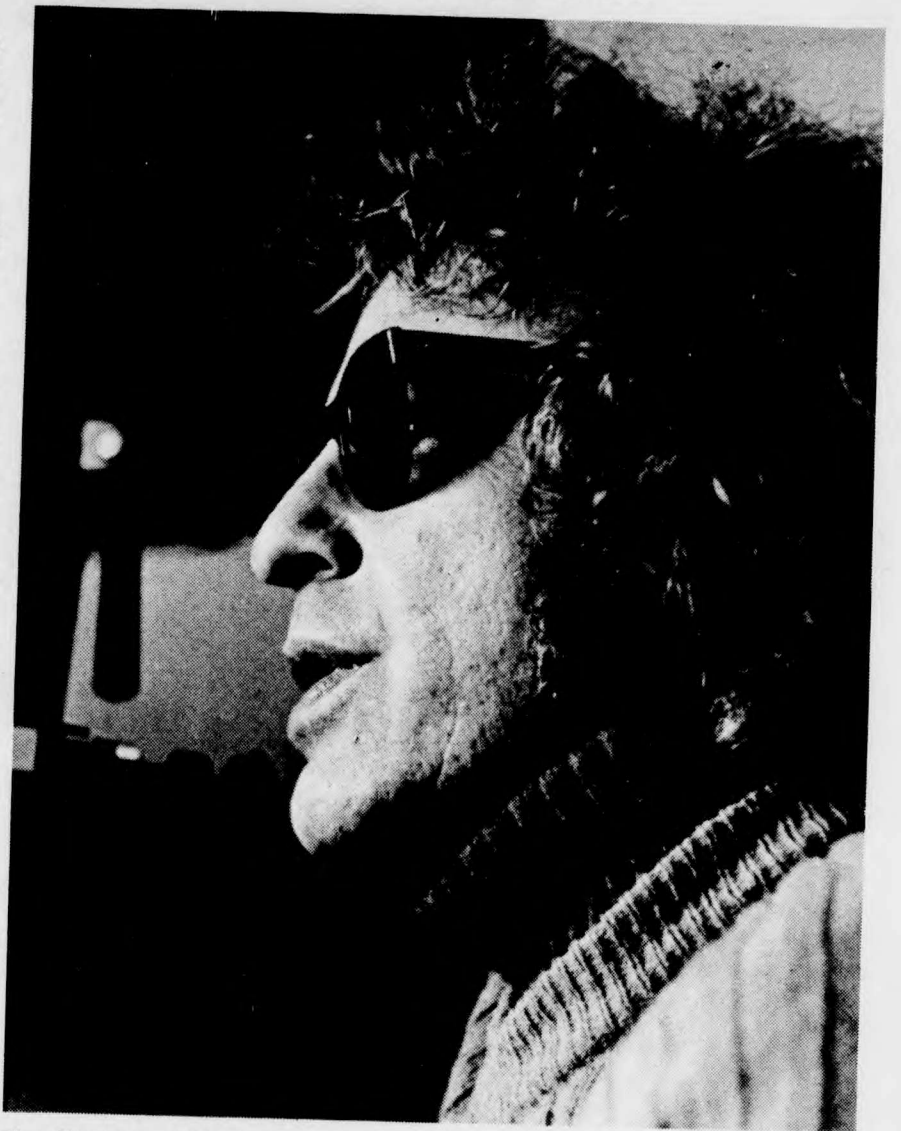
The Pyx, produced and directed by Canadians, is based on a book by a French Canadian, has a predominantly Canadian cast and an entirely Canadian crew. It is being edited and prepared for release here in Toronto.

Hart remarked that the C.F.D.C. (Canadian Film Development Corporation), backs safe pictures and backs safer pictures all the time. This was disillusioning, but informative for York's aspiring film-makers.

Hart remarked that the quality of the film technicians in Canada is "amazing". He indicated that they were extremely co-operative, willing to experiment and to take chances. He cited the difficulties of shooting on location and often without "studio" lighting as examples of their courage and flexibility. "Hollywood cameramen would simply tell you it couldn't be done", he said.

Hart felt that a national cinema school, like the ones in Sweden and Czechoslovakia, are valuable in training competent filmmakers. He believes that people should make films in an environment where they can afford to take chances and fail without doing mortal damage to their "reputation". "If you're not making films", said Hart, "you should be".

Bringing people like Hart to York should be encouraged and perhaps better publicized. It's fortunate that Hart is willing to come and speak to people who plan to work in the industry as actors and filmmakers. His insights can help provide the vital link between the university and what's actually happening in the industry.



The director of Fortune and Men's Eyes Harvey Hart, spoke at York last week.

GRUMBLES
a listening chamber of musical delights
71 Jarvis St. Toronto, Ontario
368-0796

This week:
MARTIN BOGAN
and
ARMSTRONG
(Chicago Blues Band)

Next Week
CEDERIK SMITH

203 Yonge St.
Colonial
now appearing
AHMAD JAMAL
next week
YOUNG HOLT UNLIMITED

Community Affairs
in co-operation with International Institute of Metro Toronto

INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL OF CAROLS

- Korean Presbyterian Church Choir
- Kalyna Girls Choir (Ukrainian)
- Kodaly Choir (Hungarian)
- Holy Family Group Choir (Philippino)
- Thistletown Collegiate Choir (French)
- Plus 6 reading presentations

Monday, December 18
8:00 p.m.
Free Admission—
Everyone Welcome
Tickets available at box office of Int'l Inst.
321 Davenport Rd. 924-6621
St. Lawrence Centre 366-7723
27 Front St. E.

centre

—Records—
By GRANT CORBETT
Bob McBride; Butterfly Days (ST 6384) Bob McBride, is best known as lead vocalist for Lighthouse. This, McBride's first solo album, lists Lighthouse's Ralph Cole, Paul Hoffert, and Howard Shore as well as arranger-composer-performers Aarons and Ackley. All material on this album is written by McBride with two cuts co-written with Paul Hoffert and Skip Prokop. The material is well performed and although a seeming derivative of the Lighthouse style, it is much mellower and easier going. The strings play a great part in melody lines and fine solo work on piano, guitar, and flute also accent the album. It is excellent.
Lighthouse; Sunny Days (GRT 9230 1021-T) This is somewhat typical Lighthouse fare, but their musical concerns and emphasis have noticeably changed. The instrumental band sound is now a fuller rock sound. Several new members have been added to the group. It is a generally good album.
Moody Blues; Seventh Sojourn (Threshold THS 7) The Moody Blues can be appreciated for their diverse talents. This album excels in musical composition and excellent instrumental verse. Their lyrics are poetical and romantic, which matches the overall musical style. An excellent album if one takes the time to appreciate it.

From COLUMBIA PICTURES
A Film by
CARL FOREMAN and RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH

YOUNG WINSTON

SATURDAY
Matinee 1 p.m. Evening 5:30 & 8:45

SUNDAY
Matinee 2 p.m. Evening 8:30
Mon. - Fri. one show 8:30
Matinee Wed. at 2 p.m.

EVENINGS
Main Floor... \$3.00
Loge & Balcony... \$3.50

MATINEES
Main Floor... \$2.50
Loge & Balcony... \$3.00

PHONE RESERVATIONS ACCEPTED

BOX OFFICE OPEN
MON. THRU SAT.
12 NOON TO 9 P.M.
SUN. 1 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

ODEON FAIRLAWN
3320 YONGE STREET (AT FAIRLAWN)

GOOD SEATS AVAILABLE AT THE BOX OFFICE

FREE LIST PRIVILEGES SUSPENDED

For Group Sales Information Only
Contact (Mrs.) Rodell Berg, 635-5090

Now Appearing
RAIN
December 18th
RONNIE returns
A favorite drop in place for celebrity visitors. Gordon Lightfoot, Kris Kristofferson, Rita Coolidge, Ian and Sylvia, etc.

LUNCHEON NEWS from under \$1.00
Unique quick self-service snack bar... hot and cold specialties

Always exciting entertainment
Biggest Club Dance Floor in Toronto
No Cover Charge

NICKELODEON
279 Yonge at Dundas Square above The Forum

EL MOCAMBO
Spadina & College 961-2558
No Cover Mon-Thurs
NOW APPEARING
ROBERT E. LEE BRIGADE
and
TOBIAS
NEXT WEEK
DOWNCHILD BIG BLUES BAND
and
FERGUS

Mature Spanish Speaking
LIAISON PERSON
required

to supervise fully staffed small farm in COSTA RICA in owner's absence. Workload: Approx. 10 hours per week. Luxurious apartment, maid service and meals provided on the farm. Fare will be paid, Salary depending on length of stay. Ideal for graduate students or faculty on leave of absence. Muy simpatico con animalis.

For further information:
Call Sarah or Bruce Chalmers
at 278-6809 or 363-9256

TRATTORIA
Superb Italian food at ridiculously low prices.

Bring your date enjoy an evening in Italy then...
Surprise!!

25% off your bill when you show your student card.

77 Avenue Road
Toronto Free Parking

A sense of humour helps

Pilk's Madhouse is the absurd of the absurd

By LYNN SLOTKIN

Pilk's Madhouse, at Theatre Passe Muraille, is a composite of skits, vignettes, and situations written by Henry Pilk, who doesn't exist. Weird isn't it?

This is theatre of the absurd at its most absurd. All the goings on are of the Monty Python Flying Circus variety, and it helps if your sense of humour runs along these crazy lines.

The first skit should be done away with as quickly and as quietly as possible. Two characters played by Bob Dermer and Andy Jones, sit in chairs, laughing at the top of their lungs. In order to be understood over this forced hilarity, a third character (Phillip Schreiber) screams his lines at the top of his lungs. A fourth character, Jennifer Watts, just stands there doing nothing much in particular, except look pretty. The result is neither funny nor entertaining. One might have thought the show's purpose was to 'klip' the audience of their hard earned money. (The more astute readers will have observed that 'klip' is Pilk spelled backwards.)

However, the quality of the skits does improve. There is one about a nagging mother who calls a mental institute to have her son put away. He thinks he's a chicken. Another is about a homicidal nymphomaniac.

And still another is about moving up in the baseball world.

Phillip Schreiber shows a fine flair for comedy, especially if he's playing a lecher. His scraggly beard and leer give him a shifty, lecherous look.

But Bob Dermer walks away with the show. He's an elf-like character with more hair than height. He has a wide-eyed stare and a goofy grin. And he does a marvellous imitation of a chicken.

The whole evening is compiled, edited, directed, and one suspects, written by Ken Campbell. He has a great feel for theatrical 'bits' what with the loud explosions in the show and 'planted', phony experts on Pilk in the audience.

Campbell seems to want to make a deep sociological comment at the end of the show when one of the characters says that out of all this craziness and confusion, the world was born. However, the significance of the comment is lost amid the laughter.

To repeat, this humour isn't for everyone, but if you can see the hilarity in a man spitting custard out of his mouth as he does an imitation of a broken boil, you might like Pilk's Madhouse.



Elf-like Bob Dermer and stoned-faced Jennifer Watts supply some craziness to Pilk's Madhouse. It is a composite of skits vignettes and odd situations, and is at Theatre Passe Muraille.

Little man against big business is evident theme in Hey Rube

By LYNN SLOTKIN

Toronto Workshop director, George Luscombe's concerned with the plight of the little man against the power of big business is no more evident than in his production of Hey Rube.

The play first had great success in 1961, and with some revisions Luscombe is enjoying the same success today.

Superficially the play is about a struggling circus company that is trying to survive by fighting the power of an always absent big businessman. The businessman is calling 'the shots', where the circus will play, where it won't. Finally the circus people band together in an effort to stop the unknown power.

Allegorically the subject is very topical. The circus is really the small community or neighbourhood; the unseen businessman is the big time developers who decide the future of the neighbourhoods.

Basically the cast is a strong one. Geoffrey Saville-Read is cool and confident as Wagnerian, the leader, as is Krysia Jarmicka-Read as Josie. Barry Wasman as Pandro and Grant Roll as Charlie are appropriately meek as they lead some of the audience to their seats, and aggressive fighters in the context of the play.

Zoe Alexander as Dora has a very strong face, which adds to the part, and she moves well, but her voice is her downfall. It's too hoarse and

raspy and it prevents her from giving Dora more levels of characterization, other than just a shrewish woman.

Nancy Brown's circus ring set a clever design but seating the audience all around the set was a bit impractical. If you don't sit in the section of seats on the same side as the entrances to the theatre, then you'll miss some important reactions of the actors.

Douglas Livingston's music composition was effective in creating a mood but at times it drowned out the voices.

However, these few problems were overcome by the high quality script, most of the acting, and the clever bits of theatre.



Good Eats

Big Finish

By HARRY STINSON

Seeing as 'tis the season to be jolly and all that, and the time of year for rich gloppy desserts, it seems only timely to trot out this motley collection of scribblings on puddings.

Mix together 1 lb. each raisins, currants, breadcrumbs, suet, light brown sugar, 1/4 lb. mixed peel, 1 tsp. nutmeg, a dessert spoon of salt, 1/4 cup flour, 1/2 cup coconut, 3/4 cup almonds, juice of 1 1/2 lemons, and 3 eggs. Moisten with milk. Add some cherries if desired, and steam it all for 2 to 2 1/2 hours. Serve it with caramel sauce.

Some of you might feel more at ease with more year-round fare such as rice pudding (which is not only good for you, but can be made sufficiently rich for anyone's taste by the addition of cream, syrups, sauces, etc.). In an ovenproof dish, stir in 3/4 cup rice, a can of evaporated milk (13 oz.) and water to make 4 cups liquid, and 3 tsp. sugar. Bake at 275° for 3 hours, stirring frequently, and adding milk or cream if it becomes too stiff. When it's all done, mush in a teaspoon each vanilla and butter. Present with maple syrup, or mix in fruits.

The glorious muckiness of a good tapioca is really, deep done, what everyone would love to stick their nose into, and slurp with disgusting abandon. Stir together in a double boiler 3 tsp. quick cooking tapioca, 1-3 cup sugar, 1/8 teaspoon salt, 1 or 2 beaten egg yolks, 2 cups milk. Cook over madly boiling water for 7 minutes, but don't stir (now there's a switch). Then stir, and cook 5 more minutes, and snatch from heat. As it cools, the tapioca should thicken. Meanwhile, beat 1 or 2 egg whites and 1/8 teaspoon salt, gradually adding 2 tsp. sugar. Pop a bit of the tapioca into the egg whites and fold together. Then pour back into the tapioca. Next, fold in 1/2 tsp. vanilla or a tsp. grated lemon or orange rind. Chill and serve with your favourite fruits, berries, sauces, syrups, etc.

If you remove the egg, you can add stuff like 1/4 cup or more coconut or toasted almonds, 1/2 cup or more chopped dates, 1/2 crushed banana and 1/2 the egg. You can add stuff like 1/4 cup or more coconut or toasted almonds, 1/2 cup or more chopped dates, 1/2 crushed and 1/2 diced banana, and serve with custard sauce.

In the unlikely event that you'd rather not apply yourself to 'from-scratch' puddings, skip the 'fresh applesauce' called for in the following recipe, and use canned stuff. Beat 3 cups of it with 3 egg yolks, a tsp. grated lemon rind, 1/2 tsp. vanilla, or 1/4 tsp. almond extract, or 2 tsp. lemon juice. Make a meringue (3 egg whites) 1/8 tsp. salt, 6 tsp. sugar, and 1/2 tsp. vanilla, and mix 1-3 of it into the pudding to make it lighter, heap the rest on top, and set the dish in a pan of water, there to bake for 15 minutes at 300. Serve hot or super-cold (with cream!). (Please sir, I want some more!)

The master Layton 'tweaks balls'

By JOHN OUGHTON

Irving Layton is the master of a peculiarly muscular kind of literary polemic, one in which the opponent's ears (or balls) get a good tweak.

His vituperations have a real kick, and that's what make reading his collected prose in Engagements fun, whether or not you happen to agree with their content.

Reading the sections entitled "Forewords, Prefaces and Introductions", and "Assorted Letters and Vituperations" conjured up a vision of Lord Irving (down with Athol WASPS) Layton, setting

upon therest of the Canadian literary league with a series of blows from loaded insults hidden in his trunks, and finally wrestling in phrase to phrase combat that dreaded Shick of intellectual academia, Northrop Frye.

In a letter concerning a Warren Tallman review, for example, Layton suggests "Tallman's piece doesn't even begin to be criticism, unless a series of yelps, barks, grunts and other noises heard in a setting of verbal chestnuts decomposing under the weight of their own mould would be taken for

such." However, there is more to Engagements than well-tuned catcalls. In the literary controversies that have enlivened the past twenty-five years in Canada, in retrospect, Layton generally seems to have been on the right side. He has fought puritanism, provincialism, and critical viewpoints which for political, traditional or narrow-minded "modern" reasons, have attempted to restrict the scope of what constitutes literature. There is some truth to Robert Fulford's comment that Engagements would have been a more readable book had it included the original letters and reviews to which Layton responded, but the poet's ideas are generally so emphatically expressed that one has little doubt where Layton, at least, stands.

The "Articles and Reviews" section demonstrates the range of Layton's interests outside of poetics, and may surprise some readers whose acquaintance with his prose is sketchy. There are comments on politics and history concerning Harold Laski's The Forge, a review of Bertrand Russell's A History of Western Philosophy, and some interesting opinions on cinema auteurs in "Poets with Cameras in their Fists."

Layton's recent political views are less illuminating than his other ideas. Certainly poets are not obligated to be liberals (or anything else), but a statement such as that in the Preface that "the only hope for civic and world peace lies in the rapid growth and spread of multinational corporations" gives one pause, to say the least.

Although the book may seem a bit scattered in its collection of Layton's short stories as well as his nonfiction prose, it does make a good companion to the recent and monumental Collected Poems. The price is \$6.95 in hardcover, not \$12.50 as was mistakenly printed on some of the earlier covers. McClelland & Stewart, of course.

Charming, or just a bore — it depends on your taste

By ROBERT FISHER

If you are not a fan of Emily Dickinson's poetry, several ounces of scotch might help to make Bolts of Melody, New Poems of Emily Dickinson, more palatable.

Part I of the book entitled Bolts of Melody is very simple and almost childlike in style. All thoughts of punctuation have been carefully tossed aside in a seeming effort to give the idea of fluidity. The language would not trouble anyone who is looking for simple poetry. The potential trouble lies in looking for too much in the meaning of her vocabulary or style.

The subject matter of the poems, that period from dawn to dusk, is also simple. The first poem of the section deals, predictably enough, with the sunrise, and the last poem deals with, as you have probably guessed, the sunset. In this poem titled 599, the symbol of the sunset is that old friend of every writer with any pretense to greatness, death. Dickinson asks the now boring

question, "Where is God?" Then she answers, "Nowhere to be found!" Perhaps a better place for this depressing poem might be in a handbook for things to read when contemplating suicide.

The title of Part II of the book is self-explanatory, Poems Incomplete or Unfinished. They are quite disjointed and there is no attempt to draw them together into a framework. Poem 656 is an example of her style in this part of the book. "Least rivers Docile to some sea — My Caspian, thee." Is it any wonder that such lines are left unfinished?

Dickinson's writing style is definitely not everyone's cup of tea, but this volume must be recommended to all fans of her poetry. The introduction contains some interesting information about the life and work of the woman.

Bolts of Melody is charming if you like her poetry, but a crashing bore if you don't.

Bolts of Melody, New Poems of Emily Dickinson, Dover Press, 333 pages, \$3.00 paperback.

Copy for University News Beat is supplied and edited by the Department of Information and Publications, N808, the Ross Building. Events for the On Campus section must be received by Dawn Cotton, N814, (telephone: 667-3441) no 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.

CRESS studies ISIS - II data

The magnetic storm which nobody noticed

Few people remember the great storm which occurred over Canada this time last year.

In fact, even at the time, it went unnoticed by most of the population.

It's not really surprising, because the storm which occurred Dec. 17, 1971, was not meteorological in nature but magnetic, referred to by scientists as a magnetospheric storm.

Its most obvious effect was a brilliant red glow covering the arctic skies, emanating from the earth's ionosphere.

Residents of Saskatoon, Winnipeg and Thunder Bay would have seen spectacular red aurora to the north. At Inuvik it could be seen overhead, while Churchill, Alert and the North Pole were imbedded in it.

Resolute Bay, normally auroral free at the magnetic pole, would have experienced aurora. But all that southern Canada could witness was a faint band of light — a rare phenomenon called a mid-latitude red arc which was observed by ground based photometers at Toronto.

What exactly is a magnetospheric storm?

Well, as York physicist Dr. Gordon Shepherd puts it, the magnetosphere is a teardrop shaped magnetic cavity surrounding the earth and shielding it from the flow of electrons and protons from the sun called the solar wind.

Outside the magnetosphere the sun's environment is dominant; inside, the earth's

magnetic field is in control.

The solar wind is usually steady with small gusts. But when a storm develops it resembles a gale. The effects penetrate the magnetosphere and reach to ionospheric levels.

The ISIS-II spacecraft, the fourth joint Canadian-U.S. scientific satellite, launched April 1, 1971, studies these magnetospheric-ionospheric effects.

One of the experiments aboard is the York University atomic oxygen Red Line Photometer, conceived, designed and developed by Dr. Shepherd. It surveys the globe from its 875 mile vantage point and maps the intensity of the red glow emitted by atomic oxygen from the ionosphere.

This emission is caused in many ways, but the aurora borealis or northern lights is by far the most spectacular result.

The Red Line Photometer is a sensitive indicator of aurora, particularly the aurora produced by direct penetration of the magnetosphere by the solar wind.

Data from the ISIS-II Red Line Photometer are being analyzed at the Centre for Research in Experimental Space Science (CRESS) here on campus by Dr. Shepherd and three grad students, F.E. Bunn, K.S. Gordon and F.W. Thirkettle.

An international meeting to discuss their findings will be held at York in January with participants from Canada, the U.S., England, Japan and Norway.

Israeli scholarships

The Israeli Government is offering scholarships for unrestricted post-graduate or research studies. It has been suggested that the Schools of Divinity, Archeology and Semitic Languages would be of particular interest to Canadian students.

Value of each scholarship is 480 Israeli pounds per month. It does not cover travel expenses.

The language of instruction is Hebrew. For research, generally, knowledge of English or French is needed with Hebrew being desirable but not essential. An intensive tuition free course in Hebrew beginning in July may be arranged, if necessary.

Candidates must be Canadian citizens or hold landed immigrant status for at least one year prior to date of application. They must also hold a first degree from university. Age limit is 35.

The 9-12 month scholarships are tenable at The Hebrew University, Jerusalem; Tel Aviv University, Tel Aviv; Bar-Ilan University, Ramat Gan; The Weizmann Institute of Science, Rehovoth; Technion, Israel Institute of Technology, Haifa.

For application forms contact the Director

of Awards, AUCC, 151 Slater St., Ottawa, Ontario K1P 5N1.

Applications must be received by Dec. 31.

Six Thailand fellowships are being offered within the UNESCO Program 1973-74 to nationals of all countries.

Candidates must hold at least a Bachelor's degree, except when the research is in Fine Arts, when the candidate need only submit a recommendation from a Canadian art school or institution recognized by the AUCC.

There is no age limit but candidates should be mature persons who are of scholarly or professional status in any given field. They must have a good knowledge of either the English or Thai languages and must return to their own countries on completion of the award.

Value of the one-year fellowships is 14,000 bahts (approximately \$700) per annum. It does not cover travel expenses.

For application forms contact the Director of Awards, AUCC, 151 Slater St., Ottawa, Ontario K1P 5N1.

Applications must be received by Dec. 31.

University



Eric (he's in grade two at Elmlea Public School) wishes you a merry Christmas. So do the staff of the Department of Information and Publications which publishes University News Beat. Eric's drawing was brought to our attention by the Faculty of Education — their students are practise teaching in Metro schools.

Energy dilemma seminars

A nine-session course titled The Energy-Environment Dilemma is being offered by York's Centre for Continuing Education in the new year.

The course will explore the problems of meeting man's increasing demands for energy while giving regard to the resulting depletion of resources and impact on the environment.

The non-degree course is designed for those with limited technical background.

Subjects to be discussed include: present and potential means of energy production, nature and extent of fuel resources, environment impacts of energy generation, and public policy issues concerning energy and the quality of life.

Led by Dr. Arthur C. Johnson, the course will be held Thursday evenings, Jan. 25 -

March 29 on the Glendon campus. The fee is \$40.

For registration and further information call The Centre for Continuing Education at 667-2525.

The Meszaros Appeal

Close to 300 faculty members have contributed \$1,000 to the Meszaros Appeal Committee which is collecting signatures for an open letter to the Minister of Immigration.

Another \$400 is needed for a quarter page advertisement in the Globe and Mail.

If you'd like to sign the petition, copies of it can be found in Room 245 and 227, Winters College and in Room S757A, the Ross Building. Everyone who signs is asked to donate \$5.00.



Former York student Tom Gordon teaching a child gymnastics.

Videotapes help retarded

There's a group of people on campus working to get the mentally retarded out of institutions and into the community. The project is called normalization. The people are the staff of the National Institute on Mental Retardation.

Last spring NIMR got together with a number of York students and the Federal Government. The result was a summer Opportunities For Youth program involving 10 students in the production of three instructional videotapes showing how to teach sports to the mentally retarded.

The project was scheduled for 16 weeks, May to September. Two months after the \$16,000 OFY grant had expired, John Martin, York psychology grad and unofficial project co-ordinator, was still deeply involved, as were a number of other students.

The three videotapes are now a reality — in fact, they're being viewed this month by the University of Manitoba. Each tape is 20 minutes

in length and is accompanied by an in-depth instructional manual. The tapes deal with the areas of volleyball, soccer and gymnastics.

And this is an interesting point. Not only did the students on the project direct, film and produce the tapes, they also set up the sports training programs and actually taught the retarded themselves.

For seven weeks, two hours a day, they worked with children at the Harold Lawson Residence for the Mentally Retarded.

The 25 children involved had no developed skills in gymnastics, volleyball and soccer. Neither did the students (majors in departments such as phys. ed., psychology and English) have professional qualifications for working with the retarded.

Nevertheless by "accepting the children as ordinary kids", as John Martin puts it, and by "adding a little extra time and patience" the project was rewarding for all involved.

Further-ranging results include future distribution of the film to phys. ed. instructors, classroom teachers, parents and groups interested in working with the retarded in a sports capacity.

"NIMR is starving for such films," says Henry Botchford, Co-ordinator of Physical Fitness and Recreation Programs at the Institute. "We're interested in covering a number of other sports in the future such as archery and track and field."

He adds it's hoped the tapes will act as building blocks in the construction of better sports programs for the retarded at the local and provincial level.

NIMR worked closely with the students on the project, providing office space, video equipment and editing facilities. Videotape was chosen since, unlike movie film, it has built-in technical advantages especially when used as an instructional tool.

News Beat

by York's Department of Information and Publications.

**Emergency Services
Centre - 3333**

On Campus

Events for On Campus should be phoned in to Dawn Cotton, Department of Information and Publications (N814, Ross), telephone: 667-3441. Deadline is Mondays, 12 noon.

Special Lectures

Thursday, 1:30 pm - 5:30 pm — Psychology Colloquium — Dr. Theodore X. Barber, Director of Psychological Research at the Medfield Foundation, Massachusetts, will give several talks and conduct a workshop; the program is as follows: 1:30 pm — "Hypnosis and Suggestions"; 2:30 pm — Workshop on "Responding to Suggestions"; 3:30 pm — "Bio-Feedback, Yoga, Self-Control"; 4:30 pm — "Fudging, Misleading Data Analysis, Experimenter Bias and Six Other Ways of Messing-up Research" — 291, Behavioural Science Building.

Friday, 1 pm - 4 pm — ProSeminar, Organizational Studies — "Change in Public Bureaucracy" by York Professor Don Warwick — 201, Admin. Studies.

Film, Entertainment

Thursday, 2 pm — (Natural Science 174A) "The City That Waits To Die" — extra seating available — I, Curtis.

3 pm — Demonstration Concert — visiting pianist, J. B. Floyd, Northern Illinois University and David Rosenboom, of York's Program in Music, will present "Cyclic Pattern Music for Two Pianos" — 016, McLaughlin.

4:15 pm — (French 325) "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" — extra seating available — Room 129, York Hall, Glendon.

Friday, 8:30 pm — Christmas Party — a semi-formal gathering sponsored by the French Club (L'Allumette); cold buffet, admission \$1.00 — featuring Troupe du Cafe-Theatre — for further information call Miss Harris at 2400 — 6 Assiniboine Road.

8:30 pm — (Winters) "Diamonds Are Forever" (Sean Connery); plus "Flash Gordon" serial and cartoon — admission \$1.25 — I, Curtis.

Saturday, 8:30 pm — Open End Coffee Shop — featuring 'Blue Grass Guitar Music' by Jackie Rognvaldson of St. Catharines — 004, Vanier.

Sunday, 8:30 pm — (Winters) "Diamonds Are Forever" (Sean Connery); plus "Flash Gordon" serial and cartoon — admission \$1.25 — I, Curtis.

Tuesday, 1 pm - 1:20 pm — (Humanities 184) "Monastery" — extra seating available — I, Curtis.

Clubs, Meetings

Thursday, 1 pm — Ontological Club — "Myth — Truth in Disguise" — 214, Stong.

1 pm — Bible Study — 226, Bethune; also 12 noon, Tues., 107, Vanier; 4 pm, Wed., N904, Ross and 326, Bethune.

7 pm — York Flying Club — 348, Stong.

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

Monday, 10 am - 2 pm — Synapse - Want to get involved in community work? Find out more — Mon., Wed., and Fri. — Central Square Information Booth, Ross.

8 pm & 9 pm — Yoga Classes — all interested members of the York community welcome to attend; instructor is Mr. Axel Molema — for further information call

Howard Halpern at 630-7743 — JCR, McLaughlin.

Tuesday, 9:30 am - 3:30 pm — Christian Counselling & Religious Consultation — telephone Chaplain Judt at 661-2469 or 633-2158 - 221, McLaughlin.

Wednesday, 5 pm — Roman Catholic Mass — S717, Ross (please note new location); also same time and place, Fri.

8 pm — Folk Dancing (Jewish Student Federation) Grad. Lounge, Ross.

Miscellaneous

Thursday, 12 noon — Kosher Lunch — 106, Central Square, Ross.

12:30 pm — International Lunch — N904, Ross.

5 pm - 6 pm — the cross-country skis are ready for those who purchased them and may be picked up at this time in the tests and measurements lab in the basement of Tait McKenzie; at 6 pm there will be a class in waxing for all those interested.

Sunday, 7:30 pm — Roman Catholic Folk Mass — 107, Stedman.

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 — N 108, Ross (3535)

Green Bush Inn — Winters Dining Hall (3519)

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 (Wed).

Tap'n Keg Pub — JCR, Bethune (Wed).

Friday, 3:30 p.m. - 5 p.m. — Water Polo — York Pool; also 9 p.m. - 11 p.m., Mon. and 5:30 p.m. - 7 p.m., Wed.

7 p.m. — Badminton Club — upper gym, Tait McKenzie; also 2 p.m. - 5 p.m., Sun.

Monday, 12:15 p.m. - 12:45 p.m. — Conditioning for Men & Women — each Mon., Wed., and Fri. — Men-main gym, women-upper gym, Tait McKenzie.

Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. — Boxing Club — Judo Room, Tait McKenzie; also 7 p.m. - 9 p.m., Fri.

Central Square Holiday Hours

Barber Shop — Dec. 18-22, 27-29 (9 a.m. - 7 p.m.); closed Dec. 23 - 26, Dec. 30 - Jan. 1.



Inspector Bob Pritchard (left) and Safety Officer Bob Richards inspect a Christmas tree for fire safety. They'll inspect yours too (on request) if it's on campus.

Fire safety for Christmas trees

"Fire safety precautions should head the list of every persons' preparations for Christmas and New Year's" says York University's Safety Officer, Bob Richards, in a seasonal warning that a happy holiday can turn into tragedy in a few seconds if such precautions are neglected.

He urges the community to exercise special care in setting up and decorating Christmas trees by observing a few simple guidelines.

If plans call for a natural tree it should be as fresh as possible. Check for firmness of the needles and re-cut the tree approximately one inch above the original cut before setting it up.

The tree should be placed in water and the water level checked daily. Make sure it's

firmly supported, away from any heat source and clear of any exit routes.

The decorations are safest if they're flame-proofed or non-combustible and only CSA or ULC approved lights should be used.

If plans call for an artificial tree, other than the metal type, it should be firmly supported clear of any exit route, and decorated with the same precautions as for a natural tree.

Metal trees should have indirect illumination only. Lights on or in contact with a metal tree may cause it to become electrically energized.

To complete your Christmas fire safety precautions, an inspection of your tree and decorations will be carried out on request by the Safety Office, local 3351.

Beauty Salon — Dec. 18 (9 a.m. - 6 p.m.); Dec. 19, 20, 27 (11 a.m. - 6 p.m.); Dec. 21, 22, 28, 29 (11 a.m. - 7 p.m.); Dec. 23, 30 (9 a.m. - 3 p.m.); closed Dec. 24-26, Dec. 31 - Jan. 1.

Card Boutique — Dec. 18-22, 27-29 (10 a.m. - 6 p.m.); closed Dec. 23 - 26, Dec. 30 - Jan. 1.

Travel Centre — Dec. 18-22, 27-29 (9 a.m. - 5 p.m.); closed Dec. 23 - 26, Dec. 30 - Jan. 1.

Drugstore — Dec. 18-22, 27-29 (10 a.m. - 6 p.m.); Dec. 23, 30 (10 a.m. - 4 p.m.); Dec. 25, Jan. 1 (10 a.m. - 12 noon); closed Dec. 24, 26, 31.

Oasis — Dec. 18-21, 26-29 (9 a.m. - 9 p.m.); Dec. 22, 30 (9 a.m. - 7 p.m.); Dec. 23, 24, 31 (12 noon - 5 p.m.); closed Dec. 25, Jan. 1.

Margles — Dec. 18 - 22, 27 - 29 (10 a.m. - 6 p.m.); closed Dec. 23 - 26, Dec. 30 - Jan. 1.

Bookstore Hours

Dec. 1-16: Monday - Thursday (9:30 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.); Friday (9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.); Saturday - closed.

Dec. 18-23: Monday - Friday (9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.); Saturday - Closed.

Dec. 27-29: Wednesday - Friday (9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.)

The Bookstore will be closed for the Christmas and New Year's holidays on Dec. 25, 26, 30 and Jan. 1.

Food service — Christmas schedule 1972

If you're stranded on campus during the holiday season and are struck with hunger pangs, you're advised to try the Central Square Coffee Shop. It'll be the main Food Service facility open and will offer full cafeteria service.

The Buttery will also be open on a fairly regular basis.

Residents are asked to note that the last meal under the residence fee for the fall term will be lunch on Friday, Dec. 22. The first meal for resident students in the new term will be dinner on Jan. 7, 1973. Meals taken between these dates will be on a cash basis.

Dons are authorized to have meals under existing entitlements if and when the Food Service is operating. A schedule of hours for the Senior Common Room will be published in the Daily Bulletin.

Students remaining in residence during the holidays are reminded that no maid service is provided during this period.

The following is the Food Service Christmas Schedule.

Date	Outlets open	Hours
Monday 11 December through Friday 22 December	Dining Halls in Complex 1 — Only McLaughlin-Winters open in this period	Normal hours
	Complex 2	Normal hours
Saturday 16 December	Complexes 1 & 2	Normal hours
Sunday 17 December	Buttery	Normal hours
Monday 18 December	Complexes 1 & 2 Central Square Buttery Atkinson Osgoode	Normal hours Normal hours Normal hours Normal hours Normal hours
Tuesday 19 December through Friday 22 December	Complexes 1 & 2 Central Square Buttery Osgoode	Normal hours 8:00 - 7:00 11:00 - 11:00 8:00 - 3:30
Saturday 23 December Sunday 24 December	Buttery Buttery	9:00 - 6:00 9:00 - 6:00
Monday 25 December Tuesday 26 December		All Units Closed All Units Closed
Wednesday 27 December through Friday 29 December	Central Square Buttery	8:00 - 6:00 9:00 - 6:00
Saturday 30 December Sunday 31 December Monday 1 January	Buttery	9:00 - 6:00 All Units Closed All Units Closed
Tuesday 2 January through Friday 5 January	Central Square - Friday closes at Atkinson Buttery	8:00 - 9:00 7:00 8:00 - 3:00 9:00 - 6:00
Saturday 6 January	Buttery	9:00 - 6:00
Sunday 7 January	Complexes 1 & 2 Buttery	5:00 - 7:00 9:00 - 9:00
Monday 8 January		Normal Operations
Outlets closed		
Founders & Vanier Dining Halls Complexes 1 & 2 Dining Halls Atkinson Coffee House Osgoode Lunch Room Le Soupon (French Cafe) Subsandwich Operations in Complexes 1 & 2	11 December — 12 December inclusive 23 December — 7 January inclusive 19 December — 1 January inclusive 23 December — 7 January inclusive 16 December — 7 January inclusive 16 December — 7 January inclusive	

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.

TYPING
ESSAYS, THESES, LETTERS etc. IBM Electric. Pick-up and delivery. Keele-Sheppard area. From 35c per page. Phone Carole, 636-9134.
FAST DEPENDABLE TYPIST, essays, theses, etc. 10 years experience. Jane Sheppard area, call anytime, 249-8948, Mrs. Fanfarillo.
EXPERT TYPING done at reasonable rates. Essays, theses, reports, etc. Telephone Miss G. Singer, 481-3236.
TYPING, IBM Executive Typewriter, Fast Accurate Service, Bathurst-Steeles Location, call anytime Mrs. Logan, 223-1325.
TYPING DONE ON IBM ELECTRIC. Fast and Accurate. 35c per page. Duplicating services also available. 781-5050.
FAST, ACCURATE TYPING: Low, low price of 40c per page. Paper is supplied. Pick-up and delivery. For a job well done, call 223-6657.
STUDENTS REQUIRING TYPING services of any kind, Contact: Essie Cohen at 248-1425, between 6-7 p.m. only.
FOR SALE
BOOKS FROM GREECE: Dekakto Keimena, Nea Keimena, Ritsos, Varnales, Venezes - Myriveles, Kazantzakes - Vasilikos. 676 Bloor Street West. Open all day Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays. Telephone: 534-0331, 923-0760.

FOR SALE
PIONEER
KENWOOD
DYNACO
DUAL
FOR FAIR DEALS
AND EXCELLENT SERVICE
STAR T.V.
 1912 AVENUE ROAD/781-2114
 781-0157/783-2582
OLDS AMBASSADOR TRUMPET and case. Three music books included. 789-3793, after 6 p.m.
CROSS COUNTRY SKI EQUIPMENT — touring and racing, top quality and cheap. Call 241-5334.
TWO SNOWTIRES 6.50 x 13, whitewall, used one winter. \$25.00. 1964 Valiant 4-door sedan. One owner, 71,000 miles. Will sell uncertified or certified. Call: days 667-3727, evenings 889-1614.

FOR SALE
WHY FREEZE THIS WINTER?
 Fur coats & fur jackets used, from \$10.00. Excellent selection of new furs; Muskrat, Raccoon, Rabbit, Fox, Viscacha, etc., now on sale. Trade-ins accepted.
PAUL MAGDER FURS
 202 Spadina Ave. (above Queen)
 Tel. 363-6077
 Mon. - Sat. 9-6 p.m. Open Thurs. 'til 8 p.m.

Good Stereo doesn't have to be expensive!
 The new NIKKO STA 4010 stereo receiver was \$220.
 Now only \$189.95
 The NIKKO STA 9010 stereo receiver was \$400.
 Now only \$345.00
 We carry all NIKKO, ADC, TDK, SUPERIOR, BROADMOOR Stereo products. Call Now:
 635-7269
 If busy, call: 863-0876
Custom Stereo Design Ltd.
ACCOMMODATION
ONE BEDROOM in comfortable townhouse shared by two other students. Available after Christmas 'til May 1st. On Jane St., only minutes from campus. \$75.00 month plus utilities, 633-2434.

ROOM FOR RENT in luxury apartment, 10 minutes from campus. Available January 1, 1972. Call 630-8505 after 5 p.m.
RIDES
RIDER WANTED Los Angeles to Toronto late December. Call 394-1079 in L. A. around December 20.
LOST & FOUND
LOST: BLACK NOTEBOOK in Corolla leaving York Monday December 11th - 3:15 p.m. Please return to Lost & Found, Temporary Office Building, Rm. A7.
FOUND: MALE PUPPY, part Beagle, wearing red and white collar. Owner please call 667-3226 (Winters College 220) or 893-1751 (night).
TUTORING
PROFESSIONAL TEACHER offers tutoring in math, physics, chemistry, and computer programming. 488-7944, evenings.
JOBS
Qualified
Translators
 or
Interpreters
 If you are as fluent in English as you are in your mother tongue and adequately educated in both languages, you could qualify to join us as a translator or interpreter.
 Freelance work available occasionally for you in your spare time, excellent remuneration. Phone or write for your application form to:
Associated Linguists
 Translation-Interpretation Service — All Languages
 15 Kirkdale Cres., Don Mills
 Telephone 447-1312

TRAVEL
SKIERS: TWO STUDENTS needed to share modern chalet, Collingwood area. \$80.00 each for the season. Phone 661-2257 evenings.
LONDON for Christmas
\$179.00 Ret.
 Dec. 15-Jan. 3
 Dec. 21-Jan. 7
BOAC 66 lbs. Baggage
Free drinks all the way
 Contact: **CYSF office**,
N111 Ross Bldg.
AOSC 44 St. George St.
962-8404
QUEBEC SKI TOUR. \$55.00. Dec. 27 - Jan. 1st. Five days skiing at Mont Ste. Anne. Excellent accommodation with heated indoor swimming pool, all transportation included. For information write: Canadian Ski Tours, 25 Taylorwood Dr., Islington, or phone Gord Allan, 247-2339.
SKIERS! — WHY SETTLE for one mountain when you can have six? Five days skiing in Vermont and Quebec. January 1-6. Dependable snow, breakfast and dinner daily, all accommodation (only 2 per room), taxes, tips, luxury voyageur bus. \$89.00. Ski Quebec Associates, 698-4346, 694-8932.
POLITICAL, PROGRESSIVE CHRISTIANS interested in visiting Cuba this summer call Judy Skinner at 536-8131 for information by December 15th.

TRANSLATORS
Interpreters
 If you are as fluent in English as you are in your mother tongue and adequately educated in both languages, you could qualify to join us as a translator or interpreter.
 Freelance work available occasionally for you in your spare time, excellent remuneration. Phone or write for your application form to:
Associated Linguists
 Translation-Interpretation Service — All Languages
 15 Kirkdale Cres., Don Mills
 Telephone 447-1312

CAR REPAIRS
TRIUMPH . AUSTIN
JAGUAR M.G.
GOT ONE . . . WE FIX THEM
PROPERLY INCLUDING
WARRANTY WORK
FOSSMAN BRITISH LEYLAND
SERVICE and SPECIAL
TUNING CENTRE
 961 ROSELAWN AVENUE.
 (north of EGLINTON, east off DUFFERIN)
 783-7372 783-6646
10% Student Parts Discount
 and **FREE Pick Up and Drop Off Service.**

SERVICES
Psychological Services
Department
 — Individual and group
 Counselling
 — Academic Aid
 — Community Service
 Room 145 B.S.B. 667-2304
 Open Mon-Fri 9 am - 5 pm
 24 hr. Emergency: 667-3333
PERSONAL
MISS LINDA ERVINE wishes to know the whereabouts of Miss Rose Marie French (alias Rosie French). If you have information, please contact David, 787-0042.

Next Excalibur
 Deadline for Classified Advertising is Tuesday, Jan. 9 at 12 noon.

Halcyon
WATERBEDS
7 STYLES ON
DISPLAY TO SUIT
ANY DECOR OR BUDGET
Freeform Interiors
 2110 YONGE 489-7600

CREATED POPLIN JACKETS \$12.95
 12-36 Chemise Shirts. Crest with every jacket order at \$23.95 and over
Canadian Novelty Shirt & Sportswear Co.
 2462 Yonge Street Telephone 486-0997 486-0999

Come on inside
 "the inside edge"
SKI SHOP
The Easy HEAD
Ski. SKI
GKO3

 All fiberglass, all fun just so you can handle any snow, any hill. The great first time ski, anytime ski.

Marker GS	115 ⁰⁰
Step-In Binding	39 ⁹⁵
Safety Straps	3 ⁵⁰
Installation	6 ⁰⁰
Ski Ties	.50
	164⁹⁵

only 139⁹⁵
FREE DRAW SKI TRIP TO FRANCE
 1 week in Tignes France for 2, economy air fare via AIR FRANCE, American plan accommodation. Drop in and fill out an entry. No purchase necessary. Draw December 23rd.

FIBERGLASS SKI PACKAGE
IDEAL FOR THE ADVANCED RECREATIONAL SKIER
 1971-72
FISCHER SUPER SEVEN SKI 175⁰⁰
MARKER GS Step in binding with safety strap 43⁰⁰
SPALDING SKI POLE 9⁹⁵
INSTALLATION 6⁰⁰
233⁹⁵
 Sizes 190-205
139⁸⁸
SAVE 94.07

DYNASTAR S430 équipe
MARKER SIMPLEX DX ROTOMAT 1
 Reg. 244.95
189⁹⁵
THURS., FRI., SAT. ONLY
X-COUNTRY
 See our large selection of clothing & Equipment
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P.M.
don bassin sports the inside edge
 356 Eglinton Ave. W. at Avenue Rd. 489-4667

SKI SALE
 Skis from \$9.95 Boots from \$39.00
 We carry ROSIGNOL, KNEISEL, ATOMIC, DYNASTAR, REIKER, TRAPPEUR, KOFLACH, etc.
Camping Specialists
OSCARS ski & sports
 1201 BLOOR ST. W. WEST OF DUFFERIN 532-4267

Ski Moonstone
 18 Miles north of Barrie on Highway 400
Open daily
 * 8 widened slopes to please beginner to expert
 * New beginners slope
 * NO WAITING IN LINES
 * Added capacity to two double chair lifts, New T-Bar, New Poma lift, New rope tow
 * Ken Abram Canadian Ski School introduces instant Mini-Maxi ski lessons
 * Large chalet, cafeteria, rentals, boutique
 * Visit Eaton's Toronto one-stop ski shops for more information on Eaton's ski special.
 * No increase in rates: Weekends and holidays \$6.00 and \$5.00 for children, Weekdays \$5.00 and \$3.50 for children.
 * 5 interchangeable tickets \$19.50
 For information contact: Moonstone Ski Resort Ltd., R.R. 4 Coldwater, Ontario Tel. [705] 835-2018.

Skiing at its peak
Prices at their bottom: 2050' vertical drop (It's a real kick) Beginner's slopes (Look at me!)
 • 5 day ski week: use of lifts \$25., lifts & lessons \$35.
 • Season from November to May
mont ste-anne P.O. Box 40, Beaufré, Province of Québec (418) 692-0835
 Toronto ski reports phone number (416) 483-4510


Halcyon
WATERBEDS
7 STYLES ON
DISPLAY TO SUIT
ANY DECOR OR BUDGET
Freeform Interiors
 2110 YONGE 489-7600

CREATED POPLIN JACKETS \$12.95
 12-36 Chemise Shirts. Crest with every jacket order at \$23.95 and over
Canadian Novelty Shirt & Sportswear Co.
 2462 Yonge Street Telephone 486-0997 486-0999

Explode in third period

High flying puckmen bounce Brock Badgers 8-2

York's hockey Yeomen scored four times in the final frame in going on to down the Brock Badgers 8-2 in regular season OUAA competition Thursday at the York Ice Box.

York scorers were led by Ron Maeck, Doug Dunsmuir and Barry Jenkins who notched two goals apiece. Gerri Greenham and Steve Mitchell added singles.

The lack-lustre contest marked the second time within a week that the Yeomen had faced weak opponents from the western section of the OUAA. Against Brock, though, York was unable to display the same firepower they had showed against McMaster.

The Yeomen outshot the Badgers 35-7 in the first two periods but went to the dressing room with only a 4-2 lead. York was completely in control in the first frame, holding a 22-2 shooting edge. Brock scored on their second shot on goal.

Numerous scoring opportunities were missed by the Yeomen throughout the match. This trait was typified by the frustrated scoring efforts of Jenkins. Despite scoring twice, the speedy winger failed to connect on two clear breakaways.

At other times, Brock netminder Brian Fraser made key stops on highscoring York marksmen.

Player congestion in front of the

Badger goal added to the problems of putting the puck into the net.

PUCKNOTES: Maeck, Brock netminder Brian Fraser and Dave Wright were chosen as the three stars... York outshot Brock 54-14... Dec. 4 was the day heaters were to be introduced to the Ice Palace. Thursday the heaters were neither felt nor seen. There was not even the smallest sign of any preliminary work being done to get them in the near future. York fans continue to suffer in an icebox atmosphere, with only the most hardy able to survive more than two periods... Arrangements with a well-known brewery are underway for a Best On

Ice award for the Yeomen. Details will be released later... The Yeomen were hoping to meet Ohio State in exhibition play over the holidays but the contest could not be arranged. York will host Seneca

College Dec. 28 at 8:15 at the Ice Palace. Jan. 2 the Yeomen visit Seneca for a return match at 8:45... York's next league game is against Windsor Jan. 6 at 2:00 at the Ice Box.

Sports writers will be needed in the new year. Come to our staff meeting at 2 p.m. if you're interested

Statistics support Yeomen

The Yeomen have now reached the halfway mark of the hockey season. The team which was considered an unknown commodity at the beginning of the season because of its high rookie contingent, has proven to be one of the strongest clubs in the OUAA.

In the six regular season games played to date, York has a 5-1 win-loss record. Their only loss was an 8-5 defeat at the hands of the Varsity Blues.

The Yeomen have outscored their opponents 46-23 and outshot them 258-131. The only time the Yeomen have been outshot was in their 9-2 exhibition loss to Cornell.

To further break this down, York have averaged 7.7 goals a game while the opposition has mustered 3.8. The Yeomen have on the average had a 43-21.8 shooting margin.

Al Avery and Barry Jenkins head the York marksmen with 15 points each. Doug Dunsmuir follows with 13, Gerri Greenham with 12, and Paul Cerre with 11.

The only surprise in the list is the high standing of rearguard Greenham. Not only is Greenham a leading Yeoman point-getter, but one of the leading pointmen in overall league scoring as well.

York's leading goal scorer is Dunsmuir with eight, followed by Cerre and Jenkins with five each. The only Yeoman to register a three goal hat trick was pivot Mike Quinn.

The Yeomen power play has counted nine times in 23 attempts. Opponents have managed three goals in 14 attempts when they have had the manpower advantage. Greenham and John Hirst lead the power play sharpshooters with two goals apiece.

In terms of scoring, York's strongest period in game action has been the third, where the Yeomen have outscored opponents 20-10. York has also dominated scoring in the other periods, 17-6 in the first and 8-7 in the second.

Avery leads the Yeomen in notching winning markers with two, while Cerre, Dunsmuir and Quinn have one each.

Regular Season Scoring

Player	Goals	Assists	Points
Avery, Al	4	11	15
Jenkins, Barry	5	10	15
Dunsmuir, Doug	8	5	13
Greenham, Gerri	4	8	12
Cerre, Paul	5	6	11
Wright, Dave	4	5	9
Hirst, John	4	4	8
Travis, Mike	2	5	7
Christie, Chris	2	3	5
Quinn, Mike	3	2	5
Maeck, Ron	2	2	4
Mitchell, Steve	2	1	3
Poray, Jeremy	0	3	3
Ayres, Robin	1	1	2
Spence, Murray	0	2	2
Sanderson, Andrew	0	1	1
Total	46	68	114

Headquarters FOR YORK JACKETS

Levi's & Lees
Crested Sweatshirts

Lynn-Gold Clothes Ltd.

401 YONGE STREET 368-7729

SEMPERIT RADIALS

THERE'S NOTHING LIKE IT

RATED NO. 1
BY CAR & DRIVER MAGAZINE



Semperit's 'Multi-Cleat' Mud 'n Snow is chosen by top international rallyists around the world.

Bring this ad for special student discount.

GALLELLO'S BP
3374 Keele Street
638-3171

MR. TIRE LTD. 636-5187
Corner Dufferin & Wilson
featuring 'Hoffman' Computer Wheel Balance

USED BLUES
LEVIS JEANS
4 UNDER

The largest selection of good RECYCLED CLOTHES anywhere in TORONTO

FARMERS RagMarket
GENERAL STORE
40 WELLINGTON STREET EAST TORONTO
ACROSS FROM O'KEEFE CENTER NEAR ST. LAWRENCE MARKET SOUTH KING

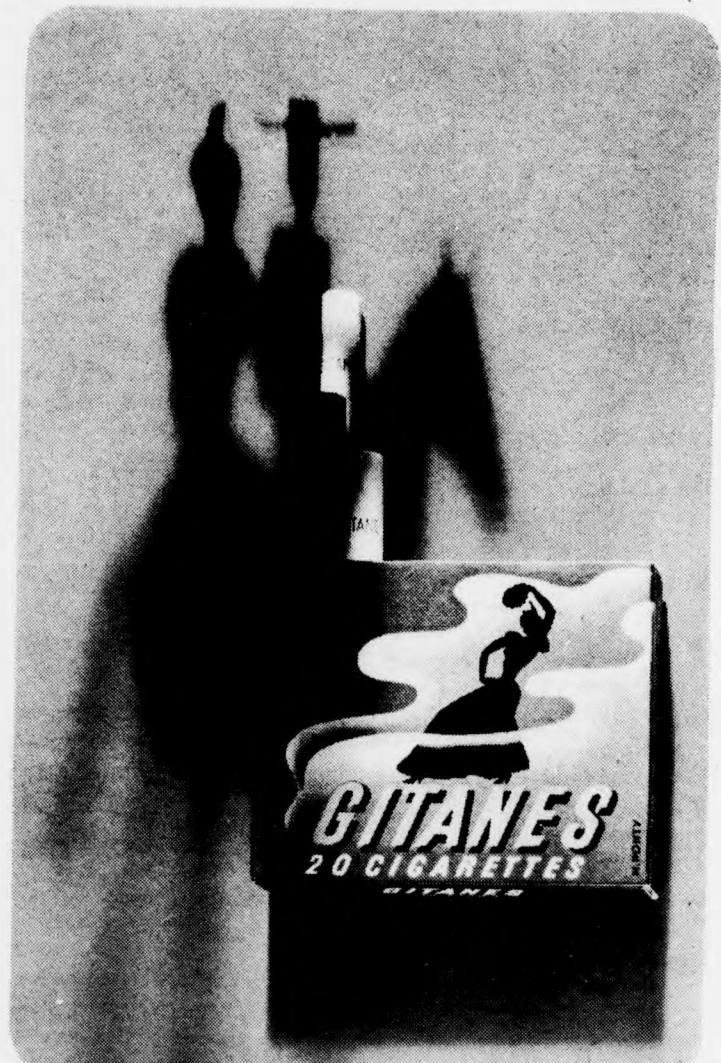
MON TUES WED & SATURDAY 10am to 6pm
THURSDAY & FRIDAY 10am to 6pm

Phone 368-0136
bring this ad to our store & SAVE 25¢ on a flannel or corduroy SHIRT OR 1.00 OFF A OVERCOAT!!!!

MUSIC LOVERS
6 GREAT DEALS!
FOR EVERY BUDGET

<p>DEAL NO. 1 Featuring KENWOOD</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • KENWOOD KR1110 • DUAL 1214 WITH BASE COVER • SHURE M75D 2-3 WAY AIR SUSPENSION SPEAKERS <p>\$299⁹⁵ Our Price</p>	<p>DEAL NO. 2 Featuring SONY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SONY STR 6045 • DUAL CS16 AUTO TURNTABLE (complete) • 2 GOODMAN "HAVANT" SPEAKERS <p>\$449⁹⁵ Our Price</p>
<p>DEAL NO. 3 Featuring NORESCO</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • NR4264 RECEIVER • DUAL 1218 TURNTABLE • B6 BASE • CH5 COVER • SHURE M75 CARTRIDGE • 2-NEC 564 SPEAKERS <p>\$649⁹⁵ Our Price</p>	<p>DEAL NO. 4 Featuring PIONEER</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SX 525 RECEIVER • DUAL 1216 TURNTABLES • CH5 COVER • EMPIRE SHURE OR ADC CARTRIDGE • 2 DYNACO A-25 SPEAKERS <p>\$519⁹⁵ Our Price</p>
<p>DEAL NO. 5 Featuring ZENITH</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 20" COLOR PORTABLE • IMMEDIATE DELIVERY INCLUDING DELIVERY AND SERVICE <p>\$499⁹⁵ Our Price NO MONEY DOWN</p>	<p>DEAL NO. 6 Featuring SONY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • TC366 STEREO TAPE DECK • PROFESSIONAL QUALITY 3 HEADS <p>\$249⁹⁵ While They Last Our Price UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY</p>

... WHERE A DEAL IS A DEAL ...
MAJESTIC SOUND
3205 DUFFERIN ST. (Just south of Hwy. 401)
Daily 10 - 9 P.M. SAT. 10 - 6 P.M. 787-1629



Cigarettes and Cigarette Tobacco

Sports

Sports Editor Alan Risen
Associate Editors Ed Piwowarczyk
Judy Campbell

Ho-hum action at Tait gym

Cagers eliminate necessity for intermissions

By RON KAUFMAN

When Dr. James Naismith invented the game of basketball some 80 years ago, he deemed it necessary to divide the game into two halves. The purpose of this was to give the teams a rest period, thereby making the second part of the game more enjoyable for both players and spectators.

As of this year, our beloved Yeomen must be trying to eliminate the necessity of a halftime intermission. To date, the team plays one good half of basketball (usually the latter) and by the end of the game they've worked up their sweat for the first half. Maybe all of this doesn't make sense but neither does the team's play so that evens the score.

The Yorkies continued this trend of play last weekend when they met the Western Mustangs in a home-and-home doubleheader. The Mustangs, York's semi-final victims of last year have only three returning starters, two of which were missing for Friday night's game at Tait Mackenzie.

The locals, trying hard to keep the game close, took a 34-30 lead into the locker room at the half. In the second half little Jerry Varsava, the sophomore guard from Sarnia, gave a shooting display reminiscent of his miracles in last year's playoffs. Popping in four long jumpers from outside Varsava led the Yeomen to a 53-36 lead with 12:23 remaining.

With five minutes to go in the game two more 30-footers by the diminutive guard gave the homeside

a 23 point advantage which they held for a 77-62 victory.

Appreciative of their first home victory of the year, the team received an ovation from all 85 people in the stands.

Varsava led York with 20 points followed by Bob Wepler (16), Vince Santoro (15) and Amos Coletta (10). Gary Curgin hooped 12 points for Western followed by Gary Ghent with nine points.

Saturday afternoon the Yeomen travelled to London. Obviously trying to reciprocate for their previous night's victory, they negotiated 19 points in the first half on their way to absorbing a 91-53 thrashing.

The game featured the Stangs coming downcourt and scoring followed by York coming downcourt and turning over the ball.

Wepler, a prime all-star candidate based on his play so far this season, led the team with 20 points followed by Varsava with nine. Curgin led the Western cause with 18 points followed by Wally Kurnen (13) and Vytas Kazbagis (13). The loss left York a season record of 2-7.

Wednesday night York dropped a 68-54 decision to the visiting Waterloo-Lutheran Hawks. Somehow the Red and White managed to score 17 points in the first half. However the team rebounded in the second period and, urged on by a crowd of 43 people (not including players), came within eight points of the Hawks. Wepler and Coletta split 20 points to lead

York while Lutheran was led by Neil Hegeman with 18 points.

Beginning a tough four-game-eight-day schedule, York travelled to Kingston on Dec. 1 and defeated Queen's for their first victory of the season.

Putting two good halves together for the only time this season, Yeomen led throughout on their way to an 83-74 victory. Wepler again led with 23 points and 17 rebounds. Jeff Simbrow added 21 points in his first starting assignment of the year.

KAUF-DROPS: York entered in a holiday tournament Dec. 28 and 29 at Guelph. Rounding out the four team tournament will be McMaster and Oswego State (N.Y.).

B-ball women lose to Blues

The basketball Yeowomen were bounced 51-23 by the Toronto Blues last Tuesday at the Benson Building. The Blues pulled ahead 28-15 in a first half that was characterised by close defensive action. In the second half the Yeowomen succumbed to Blues' pressure as Toronto outscored York 33-8 capitalising on erratic shooting and passing by the Yeowomen.

York women dropped by V-ball Blues

By DOREEN MAGERMAN

Last Tuesday the Volleyball Yeowomen lost to undefeated University of Toronto by scores of 8-15, 11-15, 15-12, 13-15 in an exciting and well played match. Despite the loss York put on their best display of volleyball yet this season.

The squad started slowly but closed the margin in the second game and came though to win the third game against the experienced U of T team. Strong defensive and offensive play accounted for the comeback.

Positioning on defense showed marked improvement with York picking up many of the opposition's hard spikes. Following the first game U of T was never ahead by any great margin. The fourth game which gave them the match was a seesaw battle in doubt until the final point.

U of T women boast four players of Senior A calibre. The Yeowomen can be well pleased with their play despite the loss.

Particular mention goes to York's Chris Barrick, Joan Hutson and rookie setter June Woodburn.



A well executed squeeze play by York's Butch Feldman (55) and Bob Wepler (54) results in a Yeoman basket Friday night at the Tait gym. Squeezed out of the action is an unidentified Mustang (the third hand reaching for the ball). Fine board work by Wepler enabled the Yeomen to win 77-62.

New attraction for high school basketball tourney

By ED PIWOWARCZYK

One of the annual holiday sporting events on campus is the Highschool Invitational Basketball Tournament which this year attracts added attention because it will be featuring an American team.

The tournament is entering its fifth year but in previous years has generally had competitors from Toronto and the surrounding southern Ontario area.

This year tournament competition will feature teams from as far away as Sudbury, Ont. and Sussex, New Jersey. The American entry is High Point High, coached by Joe Ash. Unfortunately at the time of writing no further information was available about this team.

Last year's tournament victors, the George Harvey Hawks, will be participating as well as their opponents in the final, Erindale. The other competitors include T.A.

Blakelock, Nelson A. Boylen, Brebeuf College, Burlington Central High, Sir Winston Churchill Collegiate, Downsview Secondary, Earl Haig, North Toronto Collegiate, Richview Collegiate, Sir John A. MacDonald Collegiate, Victoria Park Secondary, St. Charles College from Sudbury and St. John's College from Brantford.

The 16 teams will be competing over three days, starting Dec. 27 at 9:30 a.m. and finishing Dec. 29 with the consolation game at 5:30 p.m. and the championship game at 9:30 p.m.

Daily tickets are one dollar and admission to championship matches is also one dollar. A tournament pass costs two dollars and is good for all games except the finals. The tournament pass guarantees admission to the finals for 50 cents. There is a half price admission for children under 12.



Sportlite

York's athletic complex should serve community

By ALAN RISEN

The location of York University in the northwest section of Metro makes it ideally suited for a community-oriented sports centre. Tait's athletic facilities have been used by public and private groups in the past. By providing services for such events as high school basketball tournaments, the university can benefit the community as a whole.

York should orient its resources around community service to justify the building of new facilities to compliment the existing complex.

An all-purpose athletic complex capable of housing football, hockey, soccer, indoor tennis and other sports could be utilized by the whole community as well as the university.

The same argument that justified the government-subsidized tartan turf for CNE — namely that it would be used by many groups such as high schools and amateur athletic clubs — could be used for a university complex.

North York schools need a local sports centre that could host playoffs and tournaments and promote sports on the amateur level.

York's Tait complex has already ventured into this area. Last weekend the Tait swimming pool hosted one of the largest annual swim meets in Canada. Events such as this are important to the entire country as it affords international competition for future Olympic hopefuls.

Young Craig Samuels of the North York Aquatic Club is a prime example. Friday night this 12-year-old set an Ontario class record for the 200 metre freestyle and qualified for the senior men's competition. Samuels is a definite future Olympic candidate.

The Hall of Fame meet also boasted three members of Canada's 1972 Olympic swim team and several other candidates for the '76 Olympic squad. Competitions like this not only provide the competition to develop world class athletes, but also help finance their development programs and stimulate interest in their sport.

The university also benefits from these meets. Over the Christmas break York will host a high school basketball tournament with some of the finest talent in the province. Many of these students will be taking a close look at York's athletic facilities and some may decide to return here when they graduate from secondary school.

If York hopes to attract private and, or public capital to build new sports facilities (i.e. football, hockey) it must orient itself towards serving the entire community.



Craig Samuels Sets Ontario record

Stong leads in race for torch

Participation in intercollege athletics has definitely increased despite the overall drop in enrollment at York this year, says co-ordinator Arvo Tiidus.

The open intramural system is growing, having 16 teams in their league. In addition, Stong and Winters have their own intramural hockey leagues for their residence students.

Tiidus feels that the entrance of Atkinson into competition is a major gain. Although as yet they have only a basketball team participating, it

represents a fine effort by the college organizers because all their students are employed during the daytime and attend York only at night.

Inner tube water polo and basketball have joined tennis and badminton as the only sports where the team consists of men and women. After Christmas volleyball will be added. The emphasis of these competitions is recreation and fun and the enthusiasm shown so far indicates that these objectives have been achieved.

Men's, women's and co-ed sports results are tabulated to give each college points toward the York Torch. Heading into the new year Stong, last season's trophy winner, leads the field with 3263 points. Threatening their security is Winters with 3123 points and Glendon with 2893 points.

Close races are a feature of both the men's and women's divisions. The Winters ladies lead the pack with 1400 points — only 40 ahead of Glendon. In the men's division Glendon, with 2046, also trails the leaders from Stong with 2161 points.