

COU sub-committee calls for \$800 tuitions

By ANNA VAITIEKUNAS

A sub-committee of the Council of Ontario Universities has recommended that tuition for Ontario universities be increased by 25 per cent within the next three years.

This would push tuitions to approximately \$800 by the year 1979, about \$200 less than the increase recommended by the Henderson report for the same period.

The report prepared by eight university presidents and senior officials including York president H. Ian Macdonald was presented to COU last Friday, outlines a series of goals and objectives for Ontario universities for the next four years.

Other recommendations in the report include suggestions for decreasing the maximum student grant from \$3,200 to \$2,200 and increasing the loan portion from \$800 to \$1,800, the current maximum under the Canada Student Loan Plan. It also suggests that Ontario negotiate with other provinces to replace the existing student loan programme with an all-loan plan with repayment provisions based on subsequent earnings.

The report goes on to suggest that the ceiling for government funding should be frozen and with any additional costs to be borne by the student.

Other noteworthy recommendations in

the report include the following:

- that the ceiling for government funding to universities be frozen
- that any additional costs be borne by the student
- and that universities be free to set their own tuition fees and that government grants become independent of the level of fee income.

The rationale behind the recommendation that students bare the brunt of increased tuition fees falls in line with the rationale given in the Henderson report released last October, which resulted in student resentment, culminating in a rally

and march on Queen's Park by some 3,000 students in January.

The COU sub-committee report states: "Since now and in the foreseeable future students will represent a minority of the population, it is particularly important as recognized by the Special Program Review (the Henderson Report) that they as beneficiaries, pay a share of the total cost".

Through many of the recommendations deal specifically with financial matters directly facing Ontario universities, the report also calls for a national examination of all post-secondary institutions to determine their financial and academic future.

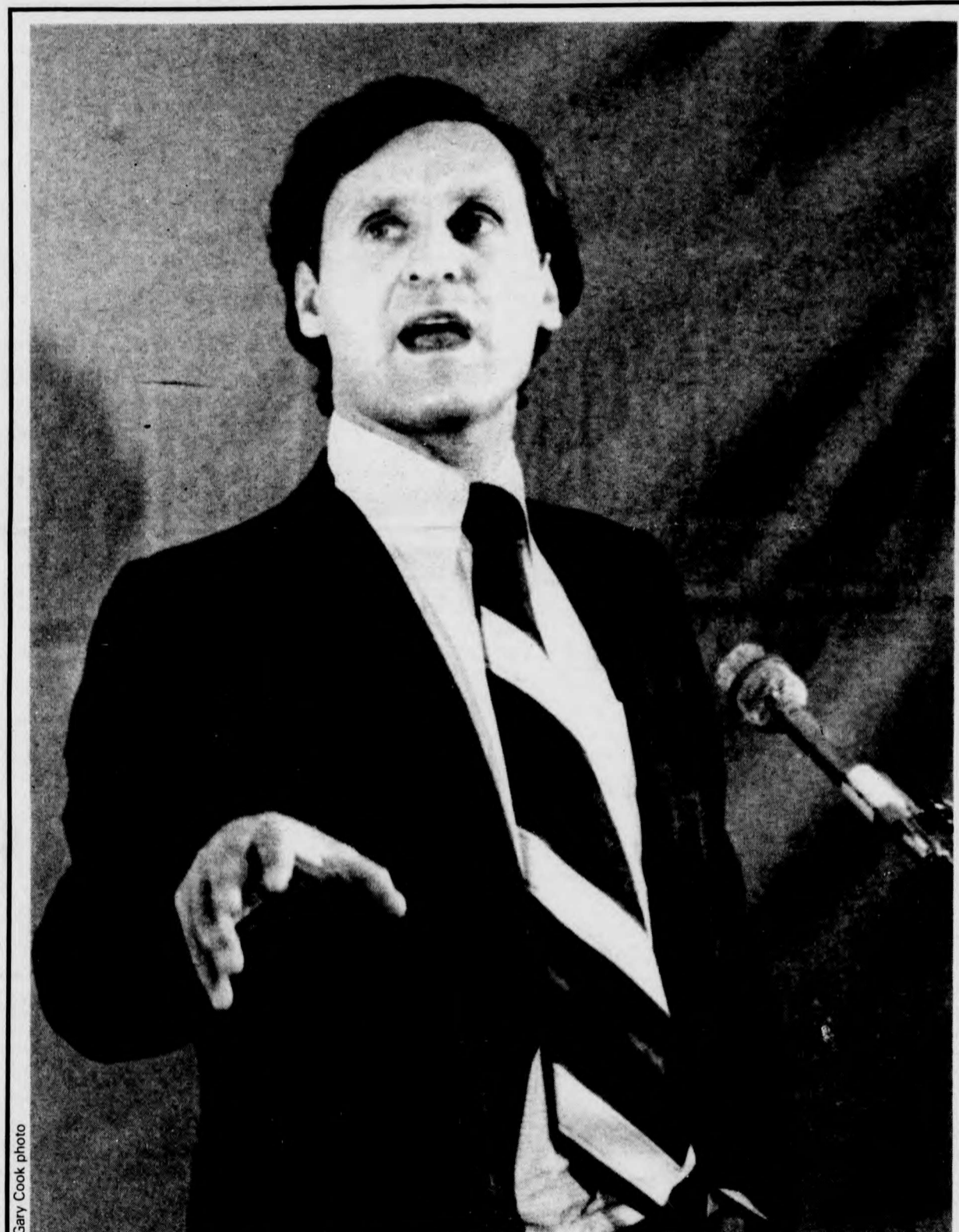
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Excalibur

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York University Community Newspaper

February 5, 1976



Gary Cook photo

Ontario NDP leader Stephen Lewis spoke for about an hour to a packed house in Curtis lecture hall L, yesterday. At times hilarious, and eloquent throughout, Lewis dealt mainly

with cutbacks in Ontario health care. He condemned the government's Henderson report as "a piece of Conservative, rhetorical baggage".

Curtis Thomas held in Don Jail pending immigration charge

Excalibur Staff

Curtis Thomas, prospective candidate for CYSF president and leader of the fledgling Progressive Students' Movement, will probably not be running for office this year after all.

He's in jail.

Thomas, the subject of an article in Excalibur last week which made a vague reference to his shady American past, is currently incarcerated in the Don Jail as an illegal immigrant.

Excalibur has also discovered that there are two warrants outstanding for Thomas's arrest in St. Louis, Missouri — one for theft under \$200; the other for armed robbery.

Although neither York security nor the Metro police nor officials at the Don Jail were especially helpful, Excalibur has managed to piece together some of the bizarre events which led up to Thomas's arrest.

Shortly before one a.m. this Saturday a York security guard apparently caught Thomas wheeling a \$102 swivel chair along Niagara Boulevard toward the University City apartment complex. The chair had been removed from the Ross building. Metro Toronto police were summoned and Thomas was taken into custody. Subsequently, a routine check of Thomas's record produced the Canadian immigration order and the two American arrest warrants. Thomas has been held without bail in the Don Jail since his arrest.

Excalibur was unable to reach Thomas by phone at the Don Jail. But staff-sergeant Axford, duty officer at the Metro police department on Tuesday evening, told a reporter that Thomas is currently faced with a choice between appealing the Canadian immigration order or returning voluntarily to the States.

He was unable to say when a hearing on Thomas's case would be held.

Although Thomas's arrest came only two days after Excalibur printed a story suggesting that his status as an immigrant may be questionable, York safety and security director George Dunn denied that there was any connection.

"It was sheer coincidence," he said. "No one was more surprised that I was to find out that the man picked up was the one in the story."

Dunn denied that his department's handling of the case was in any way irregular. He stressed that it is normal procedure for security to summon the Metro police in cases of theft.

Dunn refused to commend any further on the case, adding that he was highly critical of Excalibur's coverage of crime on campus this year.

"I am not prepared to discuss the case at all," he said.

Staff-sergeant Axford at the Metro police department was unable to provide any details of the immigration order against Thomas but Colin Campbell, senior tutor of Winters College and a practising lawyer, told Excalibur that the order could have resulted from one of many different things: Thomas may be in Canada without any immigrant status whatsoever; his student visa may have expired; or he may be violating a previous deportation order.

Last week, Thomas announced that he was holding a campus press conference this Tuesday in order to defend himself against allegations (printed in last week's Excalibur) that he had misappropriated funds as president of the winter-summer student association last year. The press conference, to be sponsored by the Progressive Students' Movement, did not take place. In fact, although Curtis claims that the PSM has 40 members, Excalibur has been unable to identify a single one — apart from Curtis himself.

Excalibur will follow Thomas's case closely and will report on new developments as they occur.

York's stadium all but finalized

By EVAN LEIBOVITCH

Plans for the construction of an indoor/outdoor track facility for York have been all but finalized, York Director of Development Orval McKeough said Tuesday.

In an interview with Excalibur, McKeough said that only minor details had to be ironed out before a contract can be signed with Metro.

Plans for the complex include indoor and outdoor tracks, as well as facilities for javelin, shot put, high jump, broad jump, and other events.

According to David Smith of the Physical Education department, York asked for use of the stadium from about 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. during the week, as well as three fall and three winter term Saturdays, when competitions could be held.

Tentative plans call for York to share the use of the facility with both Metro and the Ontario Track and Field Association. The OTFA originally asked to be a third party in the negotiations, but was overruled by Metro.

According to Smith, "The status of the OTFA at the complex will

be that of tenant. After all, when Metro got together with an outside interest to create a sports facility at the CNE, the Argos weren't consulted."

The OTFA will probably have use of the centre after York is finished in mid-afternoon, while Metro will use early morning, nighttime, and weekends.

One of the major stumbling blocks, according to Metro parks commissioner Tommy Thompson has been the sharing of costs. Thompson maintains that since

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THIS WEEK

Vanier chairman Kevin Smith throws his hat in the ring. Election '76 p.3

Labour minister John Munro talks on multiculturalism in front of 70 students in Curtis p.5

Whole Earth Days unearths the secrets of life and more p.9

Wanna be a comic book writer/cartoonist? p.13

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Academic affairs director quits CYSF, then has charge of heart

By AGNES KRUCHIO

George Manios, director for academic affairs for CYSF, resigned last Wednesday night because of what he called that body's "inability to come to grips with its responsibilities".

He withdrew his resignation less than 24 hours later. Manios resigned after a CYSF meeting, when quorum was broken with many items still on the agenda. He said council does not represent the true interests of students and that he was disappointed because many council members were unwilling to stay to debate issues-relevant to academic affairs.

"Only about one third of the 22 member body work, and these are the same people who attend most meetings," Manios said. Problems arise when a two thirds majority vote is necessary.

He felt that the problem last Wednesday was part of a larger problem of lack of participation by the majority of CYSF members. Representatives will not work on items they voted for.

He did not, however, feel that this inertia was due to lack of leadership. He rather blamed it on irresponsibility on the part of members who expect the executive to do all the necessary work.

"If they (the councillors) put their names in for a constituency, their constituents will want something in return," said Manios. "They expect that their grievances will be heard."

"Student governments have been like lions without teeth; they roar, but the don't make any difference" he charged.

Manios has been in a process of preparing a course evaluation questionnaire which was to have been approved by council during the latter part of its meeting Wednesday. This is part of Manios' larger project to develop course unions on campus.

In Manios' view, course union would evaluate courses in a particular department, would handle grievances regarding professors and courses.

"The academic and political aspects cannot be separated in a central student union" he said. He felt that early adjournment of last week's meeting retarded council in its efforts to fight for student rights.

He decided to stay on, he said, because of the efforts he has put into developing the course unions and felt that he had a job to finish. Last term, Manios was instrumental in formation of the history, science and philosophy

student unions.

He also criticized Excalibur for not attending all council meetings.

"I'm not afraid of criticism; in fact, I welcome it. It's through justified criticism that the most fruitful programmes will come about."

"I'm disappointed that the student paper, whose job it is to represent the student public, doesn't cover council meetings, even as much as last year," he said.

Oriental student becomes victim of a racist attack

By FRANK LENTO

A York Oriental student was assaulted by four individuals in front of the Founders parking lot, January 20. Fortunately, four other students come to his rescue before any serious harm could be done to him.

Gerry Chernest, one of the four rescuers, first reported the incident to CYSF. This week he gave an account of the incident to Excalibur.

"I was coming out of Founders with three of my friends at about 11:00 p.m. when we noticed four guys surrounding an Oriental fellow. We thought nothing was happening until we saw one of them strike the fellow in the face."

"We all tried to stop them, but one them came at us saying it was about time 'these nips were told to get out of our country'."

"Because we persisted, they gave up and warned the Oriental student they would get him later when no one was around."

Neither Chernest nor his friends have been able to identify the victim or his assailants. He told Excalibur that he had thought little of the incident until a week later when he heard of the racist slogans painted on Bethune college.

"I pieced the two incidents together and came to the conclusion that something wrong is happening at York and that most

students aren't aware of it until they see it for themselves," said Chernest. "That's why I decided to come and see you people about it."

York Security said Tuesday they had heard nothing of the incident.

Upkeep cost is major hurdle

Continued from page 1

the building is on York grounds, York should pay 50 per cent of the total operation costs. McKeough, however, believes that the amount York pays toward the operations should be directly related to York's share of the time, above 25-30%.

It is estimated that it will cost between \$700,000 and \$125,000 per year for maintenance.

Beyond these and other small hurdles, both sides seem to be eager to get down to brass tacks and get the centre built. "Mind you," said Thompson, "even if everything were ironed out immediately, we have to find an architect and builder. There's no way construction will begin before next spring."

Thompson added that "if for any reason there will be less money than anticipated, the bleachers will be the first things to be scrapped."

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Bethune council chairman quits

By DOUG TINDAL

Bethune council chairman James McMurdo last week submitted his resignation to the council, effective immediately. McMurdo gave as his reason the feeling that "too much was being done by too few people."

McMurdo was in his second term as council chairman. He was asked to step in this past summer when Alex Andronache (also last year's vice-chairman) resigned from the post.

As a secondary reason for his resignation, McMurdo referred to his frustration in trying to organize united action during the recent plan to boycott the Commercial Caterer's cafeteria serving Stong and Bethune colleges.

Bethune strongly supported CYSF's plans for a boycott, with McMurdo serving as the major link between the two.

With the announcement last week that Commercial would terminate its operations on April 30, 1976, the boycott plans ended, and McMurdo felt that much of his work was also finished for the year.

"With only a month remaining in the term, and much of the council's concluded, I felt that a slightly dramatic move might encourage more people to be active in the council."

The response, he says, has been promising.

"Some people who had not really been involved in the food issue are now seeking more information."

McMurdo will use his time over the next few weeks to research and write a detailed study of food services. In particular, the study will explore the feasibility of providing non-profit food services administered by members of the university community, and will refer to the food services provided at the other Ontario universities.

The study will be presented to the University food services committee and the department of ancillary services.

Election '76: Candidate Smith isn't worried by opposition

By ANNA VAITIEKUNAS

The stage is almost set for the CYSF elections in the spring. The candidates, four at last count, are busy behind the curtains preparing their lines for the play that will determine York's student president next year.

Ironically, the last announced contestant for the presidential drama is a fourth year theatre student, Kevin Smith who doubles as Vanier Council chairman after classes. Though dramatist by academic pursuit, Smith appears to be a bread and butter man when it comes to university politics.

His platform for his candidacy, he says, is still developing but Smith maintains that he already has a few personal priorities that he wants to establish at the outset. University cutbacks ("of course that will be a major issue"), housing, internal university spending are a few.

SUCCESSION STUDY

Smith's latest political endeavour as chairman of the Vanier College Council has been the CYSF succession study in collaboration with the other Complex I councils.

"I'm not sure yet about running on the succession platform because I still have to examine the concept closely with the other colleges to see what the pros and cons are and whether it would be viable at York."

Smith decided he'd run for the presidency after he saw who the candidates were.

"This Curtis Thomas person... if that's the type of guy who's running... well." (Smith announced his candidacy shortly before Excalibur reported that Thomas had allegedly misappropriated \$216 from the Founders College Council during the summer.)

He doesn't appear to be worried about the other candidates either. Even Jay Bell, the strongest presidential hopeful doesn't mar his political aspirations.

"Jay Bell's an intelligent person, he'd make a good college man but I don't know he'd work as president."

The current CYSF, in his opinion, has been good but not great. He thinks that Dale Ritch has been "very good", though he doesn't agree with his confrontation politics approach.

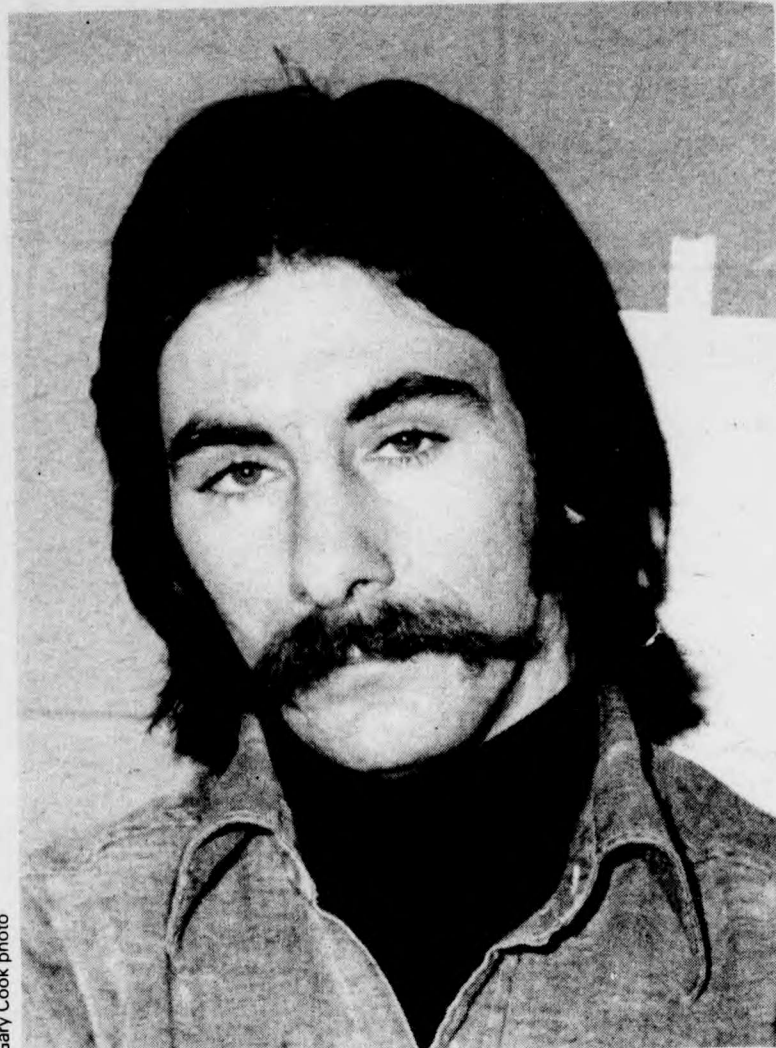
"There is a place for confrontation politics. If everything else fails, then there is a need for confrontation, as a last resort." As president, Smith contends that he'd work with the administration because "I'd be dealing with intelligent men who know what they're doing".

Though he wants to decrease the present scope of the outward-looking CYSF to deal with more pertinent issues at York, he pauses for a little ideological interlude and says, "the university though, plays an important role in the outside community. It is up to us to prove to that community that the university needs funds to operate".

Among other issues to deal with as student president, Smith includes the belaboured food issue. He likes the idea of student-staff-faculty control over food services but until that time, he plans to investigate the decision making process by the administration vis-a-vis the catering companies.

ANOTHER WRINKLE

Smith wants to iron out another controversial wrinkle — inadequate campus security — and is exploring the possibility



Gary Cook photo

CYSF Presidential hopeful, Kevin Smith.

of an inter-college student security system.

Smith thinks that his presidential support is diffused throughout the campus with a main power bloc in Complex One. "I've worked with a lot of people in Complex Two though, as well as being actively involved in the CYSF for the past two years."

Day students, he says will be the major sector that he'll appeal to in his campaign. "I'd try to get the Fine Art students to

vote as well. Art students aren't too interested in politics."

When asked why he was interested in politics despite his academic background, he chuckled and said, "I guess I'm not your typical theatre student."

Apart from his Vanier college membership, Smith is a CYSF delegate and a member of the Food Action Committee that was instrumental in the expulsion of Commercial Caterers.

York's pension fund drops \$704,000 in one year

By PAUL KELLOGG

The York University Pension Fund, reorganized in 1971 so that it would increase in value at a faster rate, realized a net loss of \$704,122 in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1974.

Invested in bonds, equities and mortgages, it's net rate of interest was negative 3.818%, for which service, the administrators of the fund were paid over \$70,000.

When questioned about the loss, Alan Leach of Canada Permanent Trust who manages the fund, blamed it on the market conditions.

BEAR MARKET

"The whole market lost money that year. As a matter of fact, the York pension fund did better than most. I'm quite proud of the way we were able to cut our losses," he explained.

He made the point that 1974 was the middle of the recession we are just emerging from. The fund, which now is valued at just over \$22,000,000, could have done much worse.

PAPER MONEY

Steve Ferguson, YUSA member responsible for the fund concurred with Leach. "We have a very good pension plan. There was actually no money loss in 1974, it occurred only on paper. That year, the only pension fund that did better was Canadian National's."

Both YUSA and YUFA members contribute to the fund, their contributions being matched dollar for dollar by the administration. Last year, the in-

vestments of the fund realized a gain of close to 11 per cent.

Commercial polls eaters

By IAN MULGREW

"Look before you eat" is the advice offered to students who buy sandwiches at the Commercial Caterers' outlets on campus.

Commercial has put small questionnaires inside all of their sandwiches in the hope that people will provide them with an idea of how they like the services offered.

"This is just part of our normal program. Twice a year we conduct a poll of our customers to see how our services compare with the customers expectations," explained Commercial's vice-president Paul Farkas. "We printed 10,000 copies of the questionnaire and expect them to last about three days."

A transitor radio will be raffled off as a prize to all those who return the slips.

"This is to offer an incentive to the consumer so that they will return them," said Farkas.

The whole idea of conducting this questionnaire at this time implies that all of the complaints and talk of boycotts, and general discontent with the service offered by Commercial is coming from a small minority and this questionnaire is going to show that there are a majority of students on campus who like the food and the service.

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Opinions on this page are those of the editors

What is a fair share of education costs ?

Not wanting to shirk its duty, the Council of Ontario Universities took upon itself the herculean task of answering the question, "What is a fair share of the education bill for students to pay?"

It comes up with no clear answer. This was expected. However, it does give an indication that a 65 per cent increase in fees, as was recommended by the Henderson report, could be too heavy a burden to place on the shoulders of students. It suggests 25 per cent instead.

For many students this will be a more palpable figure, especially after having been shaken by projections of \$1,000-plus fees for the past few months. However, it misses the point of the exercise.

True, the sub-committee members were working within a very strictly defined parameter, and were wary of the prevailing political currents regarding skyrocketing education costs. And within these confines, the members bend over backwards to avoid framing proposals that will be a disincentive to students coming from poor working class families.

On the all-loan student aid programme recommended by the Henderson report, the sub-committee states: "An all-loan plan could be acceptable if repayment was made contingent on future income and if loans could be forgiven for those whose income over a reasonable period of time did not reach a level where repayment is practical."

A fine recommendation, if it were not that the sub-committee sees itself from the outset as finding a reasonable tuition hike which would both be acceptable to students and appease the government.

But at issue here is not, if we can borrow a phrase, what students owe the government, but what the government owes the students. Every government must provide certain basic guarantees.

In an advanced, industrial society such as Ontario, it is not unreasonable for its citizens to ask for equal access to educational institutions. This cannot be achieved through increased tuitions.

We have never had equal access to a university education, but the government of Ontario should at least be striving to attain it, rather than drift further and further away from it.

Perhaps that's what the COU sub-committee report should have said. It might have reminded the government of its responsibility to its citizens.



On re - routing TTC

It has come to our attention that the best TTC route to the Yonge subway station, via Steeles Avenue, is not the most easily accessible route for York students. For one thing, the Steeles bus never even sets a wheel on the York campus.

Excalibur is more than willing to right this wrong by petitioning the TTC for a re-routing of the Steeles line into the campus. Come add your name to the petition by entering our plush newspaper offices, room 111 in Central Square, and asking, "Where do I sign?"

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The Thomas Curtis affair

In the dead of a January night, an aspiring student politician guides his late-model swivel chair along Niagara Boulevard toward Finch Avenue and home. Suddenly, from nowhere, a burly York security guard swoops down and grasps the aspiring student politician by the collar.

The chair was stolen. Call the police.

The aspiring student politician is immediately dumped into the bowels of that hell-hole on Gerrard St., the Don Jail — there to remain for God knows how long.

Quickly, quietly, a mantle of secrecy spreads itself over the incident — a mantle broken only here and there by a tipster or two who telephone Excalibur.

Curtis Thomas, who as late as last Thursday was confident of capturing the presidency in this year's CYSF elections, is probably feeling a trifle less confident today. But that is the least of his problems. An illegal immigrant, he faces deportation from Canada. And if Canada doesn't deport him, the United States will almost certainly attempt to have him extradited. In St. Louis, Missouri, there are two warrants outstanding for his arrest — one for theft; the other for armed robbery.

It appears that Thomas's life is in a state of decline. But if he is guilty of any of the charges against him, perhaps he deserves to be sitting in the Don today. Thomas has as much as admitted his guilt

to several students at York; he has developed a reputation, especially in fiscal matters, which is at best unsavoury. We are not about to defend him.

We wonder, however, about that mantle of secrecy. The staff-sergeant at Metro police 31 division (which includes the York campus) whom we spoke to on Tuesday refused to provide Excalibur with any information about Thomas's arrest. We managed to extract some skeletal information from the staff-sergeant on the central duty desk of the Metro police. But no one would tell us where Thomas was being held until, finally, we had a reporter pose as a relative of Thomas. Only then would an official at the Don Jail confirm that Thomas was in fact being held there.

Worst of all, however, was York director of safety and security George Dunn who, for two days, avoided our calls and refused to return them.

Does he have anything to hide? On Tuesday afternoon, an Excalibur reporter plopped himself into a chair in Dunn's outer office and refused to budge until Dunn, who was again not in, returned to pick up his coat and hat before heading home.

When Dunn did show up, he was flustered, evasive and tended, the reporter felt, to "protest too much".

Throughout the discussion,

Dunn tried to change the topic. He fiddled nervously with his pipe; he tore up rough drafts of letters on his desk and let the pieces flutter into the waste basket.

Curtis Thomas's arrest on Saturday morning followed by two days the publication in Excalibur of a story suggesting that Thomas might have a very shady past indeed. The timing of these two events seems to be stretching coincidence to the very limit. Yet Dunn maintains that they are just that. Coincidence.

George Dunn has not been playing straight. For example, when asked by a reporter how the Metro police could have learned of the charges against Thomas, Dunn spread his arms, shrugged his shoulders and said, "I'm out of touch. I don't know."

Are we to believe that George Dunn — a man with years of experience with Scotland Yard, a man who has maintained extremely close liaison with the police in Canada — does not know that the police could have discovered the charges against Thomas simply by running a computer check on him?

We don't believe it. Not yet. We want to know exactly what role the university played in bringing Curtis Thomas to justice. And if, as we think likely, the university conspired with the police and with the department of immigration, to nab Thomas, we want to know why it refuses to admit it.

Labour minister John Munro on the road, pushing Canada's multi-cultural mosaic

Canada's multiculturalism policy has been on the books for four years now, but don't blame it if it hasn't produced cultural tolerance. One doesn't change prejudices overnight, warns Munro, and the programme needs time to take effect

By DAVE FULLER

John Munro, minister responsible for multiculturalism was on campus at the invitation of York's Italian-Canadian Student Association, last Friday afternoon.

Munro, who is also the federal minister of labour gave a short address on a new study concerning the government's policies on multiculturalism and explained some of the new directions the program is taking.

The present policy on multiculturalism was unveiled in 1971 but since that time has not prompted much in the way of meaningful change in Canada's cultural mosaic.

Explaining that he was "in the midst of reassessing the government's role in promoting this concept," Munro began by saying that he was interested in feedback from the public on ways the programme could be implemented more effectively.

CULTURAL EXCHANGE

The numerous grants which are given out to the various organizations have mostly been used to support inward looking activities instead of those involving cultural exchange.

Munro added that he is "asking the stronger, longer established groups whether they wouldn't rather be telling other Canadians about their culture rather than telling themselves."

To make these cultures more visible to other Canadians, Munro said he would like to see better use made of television and radio within the local communities. He suggested that the CRTC could require cable television companies to include more ethnic programming, and that the CBC should give more exposure to the different cultural activities than they do at present.

ETHNIC PRESS

The "fragile" ethnic press could also benefit from improved government



Labour minister John Munro talks to 70 students on multiculturalism in Curtis, Friday. Sitting beside Munro is Nino Del Bel, president of the Italian-Canadian Students' Association.

assistance, according to Munro, although this would have to be done in such a way that it would not compromise the position of these important cultural sources.

Munro pointed out that there were already several projects under way which were designed to promote a better awareness of ethno-cultural contributions to Canadians society. The National Film Board has been asked to produce films emphasizing Canada's multicultural fact and numerous histories of ethnic cultures have been commissioned in an attempt to preserve a cultural heritage for second and third generation Canadians who are losing all knowledge of their past.

CLIMATE OF AWARENESS

In this way Munro hopes to change societies' attitudes toward other ethnic cultures into becoming "more tolerant and compassionate". But, he stresses that his idea should not be confused with the

policies of the justice department. He says rather, that he is "talking about creating a climate of awareness which in itself (would) make prejudice less tolerated."

In fact, it is racism that he is talking about, and when asked specifically what effect this policy could have on growing racist attitudes in Canada, he replied that "making people aware of the ethnic contribution to society was a preventative measure against racism."

Peter Jarvis of Bethune college asked if the various ethnic clubs on campus would be able to receive assistance under the new multicultural programme. Munro replied "I haven't given it that much thought, but perhaps it would be a worthwhile thing to pursue."

GOOD RECEPTION

On the whole, Munro's remarks were well received by the 70 people in the

audience, but there were the inevitable criticisms from those who doubted that the governments policies would change anything at all.

The majority's reaction to the government policies was "mildly positive".

ABOLISH MONEY

Munro has been greeted with all too often. He warned that unless the policy becomes more widely understood "sooner or later there will be a call to save money by abolishing it."

Munro concluded his address by saying that the fledging policy was only four years old and that it could not be expected "to produce cultural understanding and tolerance overnight."

However, "if the ideal is too become firmly imbedded in Canada, then we must start reaching people as effectively as we can with the resources we have," he added.

Letters To The Editor

All letters should be addressed to the Editor, c/o Excalibur, room 111 central Square. They must be double-spaced, typed and limited to 250 words. Excalibur reserves the right to edit for length and grammar. Name and address must be included for legal purposes but the name will be withheld upon request. Deadline: Mon. 5 p.m.

Racism and fascism prospering at York

This letter is sent to assert our protest and concern in regard to the racist vandalism last week at Bethune College. We feel it important that the York community take a concerned approach to such affairs and not laughingly cast aside all thought.

Besides the painting of racist and fascist slogans that occurred last week, and attack on a Chinese student occurred which was only broken up by the quick intervention of another York student. It is important that York students realize that these attacks represent more than mindless violence.

They represent an ideology and consciousness that attempts to express itself in violent action against personal freedom. As shown in these attacks, this is not a dying phenomenon but an active, growing one that prospers only through our social tolerance. Such acts should be opposed through both our immediate opposition as well as through the creation of a

university community that will not tolerate such action.

Robert Kasher,
Chairperson, ULC

Hitlerian reminder

We as Jewish students at York University are shocked and outraged at the acts of vandalism and propaganda that occurred at Bethune College on the evening of Monday, January 26, 1976. The appearance of swastikas and pro-Nazi slogans and the malicious damage of the Norman Bethune statue are most upsetting in view of the fact that they are poignant reminders of the holocaust that destroyed European Jews only 30 years ago. Not only are they reminders of the destruction of European Jews, they are also a reminder of the war that killed tens of thousands of Russians and

Europeans. Our concern as Jews is not only what happens to Jews. Our concern must also be what happens to mankind.

The ideal of the university, as an open forum for the rational discussion of political and social issues must not be threatened by these unfortunate acts, which are neither rational nor trivial.

The small but highly active extreme right-wing group responsible for these acts must be made aware of the condemnation by the Jewish and gentile student body at York University. To us, it was particularly upsetting to witness the re-appearance of such anti-semitic slogans as "Communism is Jewish" which were used with fatal effectiveness by Hitler in his Judenrein campaign.

Any non-Jewish community belief that the Jews are once again airing their persecution complex should be balanced with the realization that the scourge of anti-

semitism is far from eradicated in our society.

Robert Brickman
Monica Sherman
Eleanor Cooper
Fred Hauptman
Shira Bernholtz
Ronald Hart
Fern Kirsch
Eli Kipper
Cheryl Horowitz
Bernice Gopin
Jeffrey Jacobs
Ralph Rubenstein
Sharon Yuditsky
Mindy Gollom

Louis Garber, Director,
Jewish Student Federation

Cartoon critic

As a woman who is both a nurse and a Harbinger volunteer counsellor, I would like to comment on the Excalibur editorial cartoon of Jan. 19, 1976. I found this to be

sexist, chauvinistic and insulting to nurses and clients.

To my knowledge, no one, regardless of sexual or political orientation, has ever been refused care at Health Services. To imply this is an injustice to Health Services. The insinuation that Harbinger deals only with "rejects" is equally unfair.

I am disappointed that Excalibur finds it necessary to perpetuate such negative stereotypes as the "battle-axe nurse" and the "unkempt radical".

By using the nurse in the cartoon, Excalibur has taken the liberty of assuming that the nurses of Health Services and Dr. Wheler are one and the same. Perhaps credit could have been given where credit was due.

I am afraid that one effect of this cartoon may be to alienate two allied services of York. Is this necessary? Who would benefit?

Sheryl A. Pollock, R.N.

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CYSF argues against pub tax, sees it as a "reactionary" plot

CYSF would like to make a proposal concerning York's proposed "utilities" charges of \$2.94 per square foot of space occupied by the various student run coffee shops and pubs on campus.

We feel that these institutions provide an essential service to the entire community by providing food, beverages and a congenial atmosphere at prices and quality far superior to that dished out by the profit-making commercial enterprises on campus.

Most, if not all, of these facilities operate on a non-profit basis and any profits generated are re-invested into improving the appearance and function of the facilities.

It is clear that many of the coffee shops would have to cease operations if such a levy were imposed. For example, the Ainger at Calumet College is already heavily subsidized by the Calumet College Council. In any case, those "utility" charges would come straight out of the students pockets either in increased prices or through subsidization by the college council. The cost of education is increasing fast enough without the university adding to the load.

There are some other disturbing aspects about the proposed utilities charges. Why is the administration taking the chance of alienating all of the college councils and the entire York Community when the proposed financial return from the tax would only amount to \$10,000 or \$15,000 per year and would force many of the coffee shops out of business? Is the answer not simply that the catering companies support the "utilities" charges?

There is ample evidence to indicate that, in fact, the catering companies have pressured the administration into imposing rents on the coffee shops. Last August there was a meeting between the catering companies and the university, at which the university was quite amenable to the companies' demands that a rent be charged to the coffee shops. Warren Rill personally appeared at a Winters College meeting and

begged the College to shut the Absinthe during meals. Rill and other caterers have frequently complained that the coffee shops provided unfair competition.

Whatever the reasons for the proposed "utilities" charges, CYSF would like to affirm that it is strongly opposed to any such charges. The student coffee shops keep the price of food and beverages to a minimum; any rent charges whatsoever threaten their existence. This move by the administration to get rid of the college shops must be viewed as another reactionary aspect of the university's new food policy, a policy which is opposed to the interests of the students, faculty and staff and which benefits only the privately owned catering companies.

Dale Ritch,
President, CYSF

Roses for Rosa

I have often wondered who bakes those mouth-watering Rill dessert delicacies served in Complex I (Spotlight, January 29).

As a connoisseur of fine pastries, I must extend my appreciation to Rosa for her unyielding dedication to the pursuit of culinary excellence.

I would also like to thank Michelina Trigiani for this and all her other articles. The essence of minor cultural aspects of the York campus are always captured in her articles. Her reports of the lighter side of life are always a source of joy.

F. Mazzolin

Scholarship screw

York University is very generous with its scholarships to first and second year students. However, it is the point of this article to show that it is not doing this for the good of the students but rather for itself. Furthermore, the money is not distributed fairly among all students, especially among those who need it most.

York offers free tuition to students who enter first year with

an A average in grade 13 or the equivalent. In second year any student with first class standing receives \$250.

What then?

If further money is available, it is given to third year students. At least, this has been the practice so far.

When a student enrolls, the university receives close to \$2,000 from the Ontario government. Thus, the university, with its host of fixed costs is deeply interested in attracting as many students as possible. It is a fair assumption that \$660 may convince an A student who would otherwise have considered going elsewhere, to come to York.

In second year, a similar psychology prevails with the student disillusioned with York's interdisciplinary programme, who is considering transferring.

After second year, it is extremely difficult to effect a transfer for full credit. It will invariably take the student an extra year to graduate. Needless to say, after third year it is almost impossible.

However, the point of this article is not to criticize scholarships but their distribution. Who can blame the university for wanting to attract A students and keep them? But what of the A students in third and fourth year?

It is my belief that these students are more deserving than lower division students for two reasons. Firstly, it is a greater achievement and a more true reflection of ability to maintain first class standing into third and fourth year. Secondly, these students are older, some are contemplating marriage, while others who have taken a year off are becoming low on reserve. Some of these students also take summer jobs with faculty members, for experience, earning considerably less than they would working off-campus.

In conclusion, the scholarship program which is in the best interests of the university certainly does not protect the interests of the students.

Concerned student

Ukrainian club meeting today

In conjunction with York's Ukrainian Week, the campus Ukrainian Club is presenting a discussion today at 3 p.m. in the Clubs Room (beside the TD bank in Central Square). Discussion will centre on women political prisoners in the USSR as seen by non-right wing Ukrainian women activists. Also to be evaluated is the role of women in the Canadian Ukrainian community.

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Wages for housework and wages for schoolwork too

In Excalibur (Vol.10, No.16) we printed an editorial, "Protest 'Pie in the sky' cutbacks", which criticized a statement of the Wages for Housework Committee. We believe that since Wages for Housework are opposed to the cutbacks presented in the Henderson Report and want to actively oppose them. Though we may not necessarily agree with all their ideas, we feel they have the right to access to Excalibur readers.

Below is that statement:
Whether the Henderson Report is implemented immediately, or in stages over the next few years, it is part of a larger government plan which includes cutbacks in Family Allowance, social services, welfare, and wage controls.

Everyone is affected by the pressure that government is putting on us to work harder and expect less for our work. Women particularly suffer if these proposals come into effect. Increasing education costs mean that women, who are already hard-pressed to make enough money to stay in school because of our lower income levels, are being pushed out of the educational institutions. And when a family is forced to choose it is the son who will be subsidized to go to school.

The biggest saving that the government is making is in the area of Family Allowances — to the tune of \$220 million! Social services are areas where women work and it is those jobs, those incomes, that are jeopardized by the proposals. Wage controls hit women hardest because women are on the bottom of the wage scale already and have less power to fight for exemptions.

REVERSING VICTORIES

Over the past ten years women have made a strong fight for financial independence and the government cutbacks are an attempt to take away the victories we have won. Students are saying no to the Henderson Report. Women are organizing against the Family Allowance freeze. Teachers are striking for a wage in line with the rising cost of living. Workers everywhere are fighting wage controls. We recognize that an attack on women is an attack on all of us.

THE WAGE ROUTE

The only reason that we want to go to school is because school is the route to higher wages. If the Henderson Report is implemented it means that we will all have to compete harder. We will have to be even more productive in school. We will have even less choices about the work we do and many more of us will be forced to accept lower paying jobs, to depend on welfare, or on a dwindling man's wage.

We say no to the proposed cutbacks and more — we want Wages For Schoolwork.

Wages For Schoolwork gives us the power to have some control over what we learn. It means that the government could not threaten us

with even less money. It means that we would have the lever to fight for education on our terms.

The government has stated that it is concerned that a good education be a matter of choice for all. If so then let them pay us to go to school, and not ask us to pay.

Joan Sparling
Wages For Housework Committee.

Gore's lofty obscenities

Although the university's ideals have diminished fairly consistently throughout the world, York manages to remain the bastion of the unwavering traditions of the English language. The usage of some of the oldest items from the English is remarkable and surprising: of course I refer to the high frequency of obscenity used by the student body.

Obscenity can quite possibly have some purpose, (though I debate that). But even if this holds true, the excessive amount of obscenity which can be heard about York is needless and irresponsible. At the risk of being called a "prig" in writing a letter concerning obscenity, I maintain that there is no reason why the student body cannot refrain from constant, almost indulgent use of obscenity. When an obscenity becomes a cliché, something new must be used.

In one of Gore Vidal's newer books, his obscenities were replaced by the names of Supreme Court judges. The students at York might well think of some similar scheme, and so avoid an hysterical, repetitious and redundant style of language.

David Scott

EXCALIBUR

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Commercial's farewell address obscures true cause of friction

The following is the text of a letter sent on CYSF's behalf to Commercial Caterers' workers regarding Commercial's pullout from York University.

Greetings:

As you probably know by now, Commercial Caterers has asked out of its contract and will cease operations at York University as of the end of April. Commercial has been forced to leave because of pressure from all sectors of the York community.

Paul Farkas, vice-president of Commercial, recently sent out a letter explaining his company's position on his company's withdrawal from York. This letter, on the behalf of CYSF and the students of York University, has been written to correct a number of falsehoods in Farkas's letter.

COMMERCIAL CATERERS UNDER FIRE

As you are no doubt well aware, Commercial Caterers has been under fire since coming to this university. There are many reasons for the attacks on Commercial, including their anti-worker policies and their profit gouging approach to the York operation. Students have supported campus food workers from the outset and supported the Versa workers when they were unfairly dumped last summer to make way for Commercial.

Under the guise of improving service, Farkas refused to offer jobs to the Versa workers who had served the campus well in order to bust their union, lower wages and cut fringe benefits. As a result of the protest many

workers were re-hired.

However, Farkas was successful in hampering union activities and paying low wages. Contrary to what Farkas says, your union did not force Commercial out of York, your union simply tried to get a decent, living wage for the workers. Farkas is attempting to use the union as a scapegoat to hide the fact that he and his company simply refused to provide the York community with the type of service they demanded.

LEFTIST RADICALS CAUSED PROBLEMS

In his letter Farkas also refers to the protests of "a small group of the leftist student radicals." This is another deliberate attempt on his part to mislead the workers, because it was almost the entire York community who called for Commercial's removal. Included in the protest were: Virginia Rock, master of Stong College; Ioan Davies, master of Bethune College; the University Food Services Committee; the student organizations of Stong and Bethune Colleges CYSF and many others.

This group is hardly made up solely of "leftist student radicals" and the group is by no means small. Farkas is simply refusing to admit that almost no one was happy with the rotten product his company tried to foist on the York customers.

It also should be made clear that the campus protest was not directed at you, the workers, because you, like us, were simply caught in the middle of Commercial's money-grabbing

game. We understand that you were put in the position of trying to do your best to prepare and serve rotten food. It was not you, the workers, who bought the food and chose the daily menus that satisfied no-one. And it was not you who set Commercial's outrageous prices.

DEEPEST THANKS

So you have our deepest thanks for the work you have done at York in the past few months. The CYSF has also pledged itself to seeing that the workers are not again forgotten in the caterer shuffle and, at its most recent meeting, the council re-stated its policy of calling for protection of all campus food workers' jobs, regardless of who runs the cafeterias.

CYSF is not in favour of another caterer being offered Commercial's cafeterias nor do we want Rill to be given a campus food monopoly. We are calling for a university operated non-profit food service with all Commercial employees being offered their old jobs.

In order to discuss campus food services, CYSF challenges the administration to a debate in the Bearpit at a time to be decided.

May we continue to work together.

Michael Hollett
[CYSF Ston representative]

This is the first in a regular series of opinion pieces to be written by members of the Council of the York Student Federation, dealing with campus issues.

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Rhodesian guerilla asks students to break "conspiracy of silence"

By ERIC McMILLAN
(The Varsity)

Racist laws, political execution and concentration camps in Rhodesia are "covertly supported" by the super powers, claimed an African guerrilla leader in an interview Monday.

Michael Mawema of the Zimbabwe African National Union (ZANU) is touring Canada to break what he calls the "conspiracy of silence" about American and Soviet intervention in Zimbabwe (the native name for Rhodesia).

"Rhodesia is the blue-eyed boy of the West," said Mawema. He claimed South Africa and Rhodesia receive arms from NATO and the U.S. and "thousands of mercenaries" from America and Europe.

Although the United States supported a United Nations resolution to impose trade sanctions on Rhodesia, there is "no country that exploits Rhodesia like the U.S." said Mawema. He cited examples of multi-national companies which profit from Rhodesia's resources and noted, "The best chicken producer in the country is Nelson Rockefeller's farm."

Mawema termed the Soviet Union "neo-colonialist" because it

backs "collaborationist" Joshua Nkomo, who is seeking an end to the 85 year liberation struggle through negotiations with the white minority in Rhodesia.

Zimbabwe blacks outnumber whites 26 to one but are not allowed to own property, can elect only 15 members of the governing body to the whites' 50 members, and in many cases are kept on "reservations", Mawema pointed out.

He claimed ZANU, banned as a political party, is carrying out guerrilla warfare with the support of 90 per cent of the Zimbabwe people and controls almost 70,000 square miles of the country.

In resisting ZANU the Rhodesian army is herding rural blacks into "protected villages" which Mawema charged are really concentration camps surrounded by 12 foot barbed wire and policed by German shepherds. Epidemics of cholera have broken out in the filthy conditions of the camps, he said.

Mawema himself was imprisoned for "creating hostility between blacks and whites" in 1964 but escaped in 1971. In prison he was allowed only two pairs of pants and two shirts per year for clothing. The authorities have used "a dozen of the best torture experts from Vietnam" against political detainees and captured guerrillas, he claimed. He also charged that the Rhodesian army employs Vietnam-style "scorch

the earth" tactics which include poisoning streams and destroying wildlife.

ZANU is not seeking arms from Canada, Mawema said, but needs financial and material aid in the form of educational supplies, clothing, and medicines for Zimbabweans.

The stated aims of ZANU are "to politicize the masses and direct the political consciousness of African peoples toward the destruction of colonialism and imperialism on Zimbabwe soil."

Once in power ZANU would establish "a socialist democratic government" which would not be "a carbon copy of what you call Western democracy or Eastern democracy", said Mawema.

ZANU has accepted some aid from China because "China has no imperialist designs on its friends and supports the people of the Third World against colonialism" Mawema alleged. He pointed to the example of Angola in which China supposedly withdrew from the struggle once liberation was in sight as compared to the U.S. and U.S.S.R. which stepped up their campaigns. Mawema said, "We are learning from Angola what superpower intervention can do."

Mawema expressed surprise at the "tremendous and overwhelming" support he has so far received on his Canadian tour and said, "I believe students of Canada will not be party to the conspiracy of silence."

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Ritch blocks \$1,500 grant

By ANNA VAITIEKUNAS

The annual Bethune-CYSF negotiations over the allocation of central services funds nearly came to a halt last Thursday when Dale Ritch opposed Bethune's proposal to give Excalibur \$1,500.

At the CYSF meeting last week, Ritch told the council that he didn't see any reason to fund Excalibur this year.

"We didn't see any need to allocate funds for the paper because they never approached us for any money. We thought they didn't need any."

Bethune college president James McMurdo told Excalibur that he "tried to remind Ritch that central services (Harbinger, Radio York, York Day Care Centre) funding is matter of policy," rather than a hat-in-hand matter.

Excalibur has rarely approached CYSF directly for funds though it has established with Bethune College that it would be included as a central services recipient.

Further negotiations between the two councils, however, are expected to reach a compromise over Excalibur's funds. Every year, Bethune College and CYSF negotiate over the allocation of the money raised by the college that would normally go to CYSF had Bethune been a member of the council.

Of the \$10 per student that would normally go to CYSF, \$2 are retained by Bethune and the remaining \$8 are allotted to central services, to be distributed to campus organizations by mutual arrangement between CYSF and Bethune.

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Low Noise - 1200'	6.15	3/15.00
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OPPOSITE MAIN ENTRANCE TO YORK UNIVERSITY

Whole Earth Days is finding sex in rocks

By BRENDA WEEKS

Whole Earth Days has come to York. Many were wondering what the hoopla was all about with Greg Martin's extensive advertising campaign which began weeks ahead of time. Martin and fellow coordinators have brought an impressive entourage of speakers announced by balloons and posters to conduct a search for the secret of life, here at York this week.

Tuesday marked Day One of the embarkment. We were invited to 'join the celebration' by a group of sincere symphonic singers. The 'warm vibes' they generated set the stage for the moderator, straight from a communal farm in King City, who assured the audience of the 'wonderful people here to speak today'.

Visiting from the University of Louisiana, with living proof that 'the earth is alive', Dr. John Waskom came forward.

"What is our consciousness in relationship to a rock? Do we ever ask ourselves if a rock has feelings?" These cryptic questions led to a consideration by Waskom on 'the bigger thing - Earth'.

"We are astronauts on a little ball in space, moving in a particular direction, and yet going somewhere with no purpose," Waskom said. Probing his audience further, he asked, "Have you ever tried to understand the universe?"

"Sometime I would like to give a lesson on the sex-life of a rock," Waskom declared. "Somehow or other rocks are considered sexless, and most people prefer to leave rocks to the geologists, saying that they have no real relationship to life," he continued.

Waskom defended the mineral kingdom to be every bit as viable as the man, animal, and plant kingdoms.

Organic gardening was the next topic that kept the ball rolling. John Philbrick, president of the Biodynamic Farming and Gardening Association of North America

took the floor with his wife, Helen, who does home crafts.

"Life is intangible and invisible, so it is easy not to pay any attention to it," said Philbrick. Looking over at his wife beside him, he continued. "Women feel more about the life forces than men do, since they are creators of men."

Philbrick moved into safer territory, as he spoke of bee hives and maple sugar factories as other centres of life. His eyes glowed as he told of "the live stream that comes from the maple logs, which as they burn, release all the sun's energy that has gathered over the years".

Philbrick went on to clear up some of the controversy surrounding the life of plants.

"Plants are alive, and the cycles of the moon affect them. Just try watering your plants 48 hours before a full moon, and you will be amazed by the new buds and leaves that will spring up," Philbrick exclaimed.

"Just remember that the thought-world is the real world, and it takes its place beside life and love," Philbrick concluded, as his wife cleared her throat to speak.

It was easy to picture Mrs. Philbrick with a gardening hoe in her hand as she spoke so knowledgeably of the first gardeners, the Pilgrims, who were taught by the Indians, the native gardeners.

"The Indians assisted in organic gardening, for they showed the Pilgrims how to get better results by planting fish with their corn kernels," she said. "Companion planting was another lesson they shared, for they often planted pumpkins between the cornstalks. Some plants just like to work together," Mrs. Philbrick summed up.

New Earth Notes, the next talk, was not about gardening, but a testimonial on communal living from a man who's been there, and plans to go back.

Jerry Kvasnicka, editor of a monthly new lifestyle magazine from Colorado, spoke of



today's disillusioned society as moving into the Golden Age of the Metaphysical Shopper.

"The idea has been to go back to the earth, back to the land," Kvasnicka said. "And there has been quite an interest in the communal counter-culture, where one could get away from the abuses of technology, the overstuffed bureaucracy, and away from all the distracting influences of the media."

Kvasnicka claimed his commune succeeded where so many others have failed, because, he and his colleagues were

"really into the flow of what they were doing" while so many of the early communes consisted of people only interested in "grooving out".

Workshop sessions covering everything from natural healing to wilderness survival were to follow. The next two days promised more of the same.

So step out of the whirlwind that engulfs you and your life, and see if you can get your head together with some of the Whole Earth ideas on cohesive living.

On Campus

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

SPECIAL LECTURES

Today, 12 noon - Development of Teaching Skills Seminar "The Dialectic of the Contemporary University" with Dr. Howard Adelman, Atkinson Philosophy Department - 108, Behavioural Science.

1:15 p.m. - 3 p.m. - Guest Speaker (Canadian Studies Program) "As I Saw it: the Office of the Prime Minister under Mackenzie King and Louis St. Laurent" with the Honourable J.W. Pickersgill, P.C. - 204, York Hall, Glendon.

2 p.m. & 7 p.m. - Computer Services Course - "Introduction to Basic" introduces the user to the use, structure and concepts of the language - to register call local -6308 - T124, Steacie.

4 p.m. - Lecture (Physics) "Seismic Activity in the Mica Dam Region" by Dr. H. Dragert, Department of Geophysics and Astronomy, University of British Columbia - 317 Petrie.

4:30 p.m. - Guest Speaker (Visual Arts) "What is a Work of Art?" with Professor Frances Sparshott, University of Toronto - 312, Fine Arts.

7:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. - Communications & Interpersonal Relationships (Centre for Continuing Education) "Theory of Small Group Dynamics I" with Alex Owen - general admission \$6; \$4 for students - 107, Stedman.

Friday, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. - EDEXS Symposia Series (Education, Centre for Continuing Education) "Severe Communication disorders" - general admission \$8 - 038, Administrative Studies.

Monday, 4:30 p.m. - Biology Research Seminar - "Acoustic Communication in Katydid (green crickets)" with Dr. Glen Morris, Erindale College - 320, Farquharson.

Tuesday, 2 p.m. & 7 p.m. - Computer Services Course - "Introduction to JCL" - working knowledge of some high-level processor necessary - to register call local -6308 - T124, Steacie.

Wednesday, 12 noon - Development of Teaching Skills Seminar - "Using Undergraduates as Teaching Assistants" with Judy Snow, Psychology Department - 108, Behavioural Science.

12 noon - 1:30 p.m. - Women in Business (Women's Resource Centre, Administrative Studies) a forum to acquaint Women with graduate study at York in public and business administration; speakers include Dean Crowston, Professor Alice Courtney and Professor Ronald Burke - 034, Administrative Studies.

4:30 p.m. - Chemistry Winter Seminar Series - "Enzyme Models Based on Non-Covalent Binding of Substrates" with Dr. J. Peter Guthrie, University of Western Ontario - 317, Petrie.

7:30 p.m. - International Women's Year: Lecture Series (Arts, York Colleges) "Sociological Perspectives on Women" with Anne-Marie Henshel, York's Sociology Department - Club Room, Bethune.

FILMS, ENTERTAINMENT

Today, 3 p.m. - Natural Science Film - "Generation Upon Generation" from the Ascent of Man series - G, Curtis.

8:30 p.m. - Performing Arts Series (Fine Arts) featuring actors Shami Chaikin, Paul Zimet and Michelle Collison in "Electra" directed by Joseph Chaikin, written by Robert Montgomery - general admission \$5; \$4 for staff; \$3 for students - Burton.

Friday, 8:30 p.m. - Film (Winters) "My Name is Nobody" - general admission \$1.50 - I, Curtis.

Sunday, 8:30 p.m. - Concert (Absinthe Coffee House) featuring Carol Hanson - 013, Winters

8:30 p.m. - Film (Winters) see Friday at 8:30 p.m.

Monday, 8 p.m. - Films-Discussion (Stong) "Tamara's Tapestry World" and "Wild Rice", documentaries by Tadeusz Jaworski, will be screened - Tamara and Tadeusz Jaworski will discuss the films - Senior Common Room, Stong.

Tuesday, 12 noon - 2 p.m. - Concert (Music) with members of the York Jazz Workshop - Junior Common Room, Bethune.

3:15 p.m. - Le cinéma québécois (Humanities 383.3) "Souris, tu m'inquiètes" (Aimée Danis, 1974) et "Il y eut un soir, il y eut un matin" (Pierre Patry, 1964) - A210, York Hall, Glendon.

8:30 p.m. - Concert - the Glendon College Orchestra, under the direction of Alain Baudot, will perform, soloists include Carolyn Jones (pianist) in Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 20, K.466, and Barry Craig (clarinetist) in Karol Kurpinski's Clarinet Concerto - the programme will also feature Beethoven's Second Symphony in D Major - Old Dining Hall, Glendon.

Wednesday, 3:15 p.m. - Film (Humanities 373) "Emitai" (Sembene Ousmane; Senegal, 1971) - 129, York Hall, Glendon.

7:30 p.m. - Screening (Film) "Hester Street" - with visit of producer and director of film, Raphael and Joan Silver - L, Curtis.

CLUBS, MEETINGS

Today, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. - AIESEC - office is open Monday through Friday at this time - 020, Administrative Studies.

8 p.m. - Eckankar - 103, Winters.

Friday, 1:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. - Winters Chess Club - 030A, Winters.

7 p.m. - 10 p.m. - Badminton Club - Upper Gym, Tait McKenzie.

Monday, 2 p.m. - Christian Science Organization - testimony meeting (library facilities available on request) - 030A, Winters.

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

8, 9, 10 p.m. - Hatha Yoga - 202 Vanier.

Tuesday, 5 p.m. - 6 p.m. - Israel & Judaica Study Group - S173, Ross.

6 p.m. - Gay Alliance at York - 226, Bethune.

6 p.m. - 7 p.m. - Stamp Club - S173, Ross.

7 p.m. - Self-Defense for Women - Bethune Cafeteria.

8 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. - Scottish Country Dancing - admission 50 c. - Dance Studio (2nd floor), Vanier.

Wednesday, 5 p.m. - 6 p.m. - Coin Club - S173, Ross.

MISCELLANEOUS

Today, 12 noon - 4 p.m. - Whole Earth Days Conference (CYSF) conclusion - today's programme includes: 12:00 noon - Original Musical Drama Presentation "Room for Living" with John Swain and Sound Matrix; 12:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. - Speakers - "Spiral: The Nature of Design" with Dr. John Waskom; "Congregation of Life Forces" with John Philbrick; "Earth Tones" with Jerry Kvasnicka; "The Source: Being There" with Alan Hammond - L, Curtis; 4 p.m. - Concluding Remarks - speakers will be present refreshments served - S872, Roos.

Friday, - Muslim Students Prayer Meeting - for time, location call 633-3821 or 537-1087.

Sunday, 7 p.m. - Roman Catholic Mass - 107, Stedman.

Monday, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. - Religious Counselling - call P. John Varghese, S.C.M. Chaplain at 671-3664 (each Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday; same time, location) - 205, Vanier

12 noon - 2 p.m. - Visual Art from the Bible - 221, Stong.

2 p.m. - 4 p.m. - President Macdonald at Glendon - for an appointment call Mrs. Goodman at 667-2223 - President's Office, York Hall, Glendon.

6 p.m. - Student Served Dinners - every Monday through Thursday - Winters Dining Hall.

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

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. - York Christian Fellowship - non-denominational - Music Room, McLaughlin.

9:30 p.m. - Panel Discussion - "Public Land Ownership: What Difference Does It Make?" with discussants Ann Louise Stong, Professor of City and Regional Planning, University of Pennsylvania; Chester Hartman, author and urbanologist (San Francisco); William Doeble, Professor of Advance Environmental Studies in the Field of Implementation, Harvard University; Hans Blumenfeld, Professor of Urban and Regional Planning, University of Toronto; and Ephraim Diamond, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer, Cadillac Fairview Corporation (Toronto) - fourth and final videotaped session from the Public Land Ownership Conference at York, November 13 - 15 - CICA-TV, Channel 19.

COFFEE HOUSES, PUBS

For days and hours open, please call the individual coffee houses:

Absinthe Coffee House - 039, Winters College (2349)

Ainger Coffee Shop - North Entrance, Atkinson (3544)



Feb. 6
**DAVID
RAE**

Feb. 7
**STAR SPANGLED
WASHBOARD
BAND**

Feb. 9-11
**Brewer &
Shipley**

Feb. 12-14
**BILLY
SWAN**

Feb. 16-21
**Doc Watson with
Merle Watson
and Frosty Morn**

Feb. 23-24
**TOM
PAXTON**

March 1-4
**Papa John
Creach**

"Putting the horse before the cart"

Henderson report goes too far, says COU

Continued from page 1

According to Macdonald, the report was sent by COU back to the sub-committee because "there was some confusion over several of the recommendations".

Though Macdonald maintained that the report was still a working paper designed to test public reaction, it is expected that it will carry a heavy influence among government officials in the Ministry.

Though the recommendations of the COU report follow suit with those of the Henderson report, Macdonald explained that the committee felt that the Henderson recommendations had carried things too far.

"The Henderson recommendation for a 65 per cent increase for tuition fees had been taken out of context", he main-

tained. "I think the government was putting the cart before the horse; there are many other considerations to make before increasing tuition fees".

Paul Johnson, spokesman for the Ontario Federation of Students told Excalibur that the report will have strong implications for "accessibility to higher education".

Macdonald agreed that any increase in tuition fees will be unfair to lower-income families, "but then we are faced with a situation where the government can't cough up enough money to fund universities adequately," he explained. "Now we have to ask the student to help carry the financial burden."

Other members of the committee were U. of T. president John Evans and senior officials from Western, Waterloo, Mac-

Master, Carleton and Laurentian universities. The committee was chaired by University of Ottawa

rector Roger Guidon.

COU is expected to make its final draft report in the spring.

**Western press distorts
Angolan conflict, Saul**

By ZAHIR ANTIA

In a forum sponsored by CYSF and the Toronto Committee for the Liberation of Southern African countries, Marxist writer and York professor John Saul spoke last Wednesday on the current situation in Angola before about 100 people.

Saul, declaring from the outset his unequivocal support for the struggle of the Angolan people against the forces of imperialism, provided weighty evidence from

several authoritative sources to back his position.

He claimed that the western news media has distorted the situation, presenting it as a great-power conflict, whereas in fact "Societ aid to the MPLA is a second-order phenomenon".

The two tribal-based groups, FNLA and UNITA, which have openly admitted to receiving massive aid from South Africa, the USA, France, and other imperialist powers, are in fact not liberation groups at all, according to Saul. Far from leading the struggle against the Portuguese, they have consistently compromised it.

The Canadian Far Eastern Newsletter was quoted saying that FNLA leader Holden Roberto had actually been on the CIA payroll for 10 years, at \$10,000 per year.

MPLA, on the other hand, has been in the vanguard of the struggle since the 1950s and has been a force for social revolution.

For all the surface complexities of the situation, Saul stated, the question of which side to support boils down, in the final analysis, to the stark decision of being for or against imperialism.

While refraining from a general criticism of China, Saul expressed concern over Chinese aid to FNLA and its propagandistic attacks upon "Soviet social imperialism" in the Angolan context. He considered these to be evidence of a mistaken extension by China of its dispute with the USSR to Angola, and that the interests of the Angolan people were being sacrificed.

Speaking of recent military victories by MPLA and the humiliating route of South African forces, Saul expressed the view that the myth of South African invincibility had been shattered. This, he felt, would have profound repercussions throughout the continent.

Canada's role in Angola, Saul emphasized, has been quite substantial. He quoted a TCLSAC leaflet: "Canada, too, seems to be playing its accustomed role of quiet complicity... Diplomatically, it is prepared to run America's errands... Economically, it supports America's clients." There has been a forty-fold increase over the last year, he observed, in Canadian trade with Zaire, which supports FNLA. Canada is also training Zairean pilots.

Saul responded with detailed evidence to some attacks from the audience upon his position of support to MPLA, but his patience was clearly wearing thin with Marxists whose views, in his opinion, objectively led them to abstain from a life-and-death struggle between the Angolan people and world imperialism.

The audience passed by an overwhelming majority a resolution calling upon the Canadian government to recognize the People's Republic of Angola.



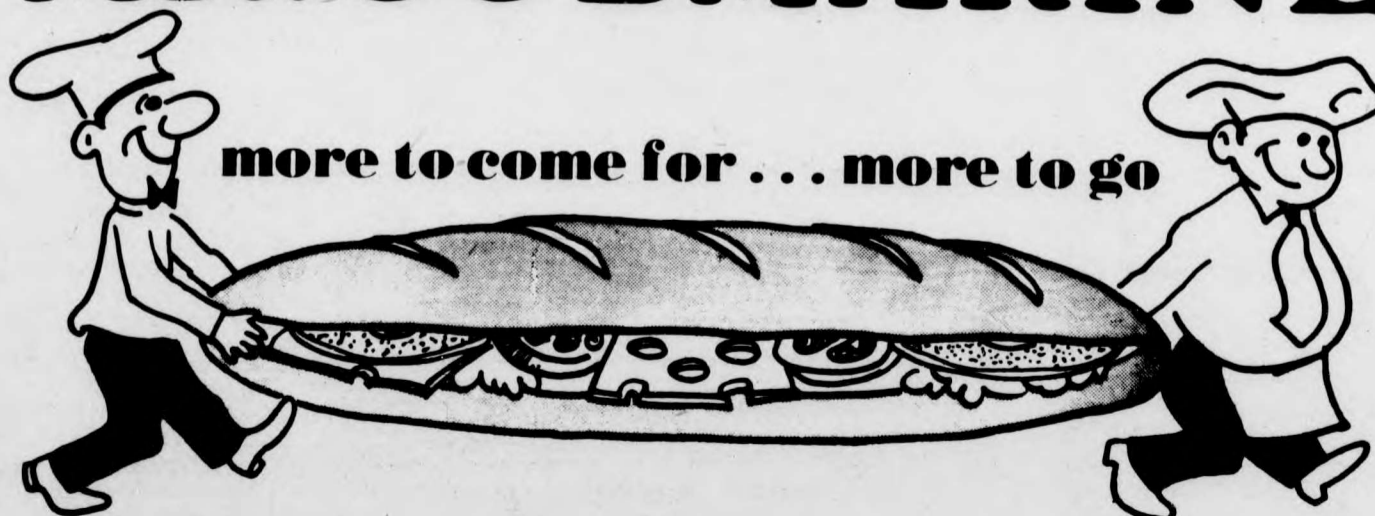
I said, "Take up the collection, not TAKE it!"

Christ died between thieves, so it's fitting Redemptorist Priests be at home in prisons, and among those cut off from society. Are you interested in putting in time — or using it well?

The Redemptorist Priests

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MR. SUBMARINE



EXCALIBUR

staff meeting

today

4 p.m. room 111

Spotlight



Gary Cook photo

A Parisien in Downsview

By MICHELINA TRIGIANI

One looks at Jean-Ives and wonders what he is doing roaming about on campus. Is he a sometime strike-stranded secondary school student pursuing the fruits of a higher education or just a boygenius who's bigger and tougher than he looks?

M. Belliard is aptly called "le gamin" due to his "petiteness", but better friends refer to him as "l'enmerdeur." A literal translation is shit-disturber.

By now, you have guessed that Jean-Ives Belliard is French. From 10 miles outside Paris in Champigny, he's come to York as a visiting student from the Créteil branch of the University of Paris. Officially completing his four-year diploma in English ("unofficially" avoiding the labour force), Jean-Ives "just happens to be in Canada" after being strongly advised by teachers back home to study in an English country.

Although he has visited the museum "once" and lists the Cinéma Lumière and Grossman's Tavern among his favourite haunts, Jean-Ives has not yet formulated an opinion of Toronto. "A city is made to live in, not to think about" he says, "This one's alright, I suppose".

A familiar face in the language lab where he tries to shape up book-learned French, and an assistant with the French Department, Jean-Ives says his primary purpose is "to put a bit more fun" into learning another language.

He does this in spite of a general disdain for all university students and is upset at the facilities and materials available on campus. "80 per cent of the books here are probably left un-opened".

He especially despises students for merely pursuing degrees and thinking little of the society and how it works. "The goal is to study, start to work, get one month's rest, retire at 65 and die two years later. It's just a joke. Just enjoy yourself and laugh at it".

Citing "being alive and enjoying it" as his greatest achievement, Jean-Ives is practicing what he preaches. His future looks hazy but will most likely involve a move to "an army barracks in June". If he can avoid the draft, he'd "like to go on wandering as long as I can, settling for work and hopefully never settling." Bonne Chance!

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Women in business

Resource centre underway

By BRENDA WEEKS

Enrolment of women in Administrative Studies at York has risen by 16 per cent this year, and many of these women will play important roles in the board rooms of the country in the not too distant future.

Amid this new atmosphere of excitement in the faculty, a small group of women graduate students have recently formed a women's resource centre. Two of them are Sharon Shapiro and Leslie Bowland.

Excalibur spoke to Shapiro on Monday about the aims of the resource centre. She explained that women are in the minority in the business world and that the resource centre was established as a means of overcoming this — an alternative to isolation.

"We feel a responsibility to other women who might want to enter business school," she said.

According to Shapiro, the shortage of women in business is the result of a lack of information rather than a lack of suitability.

"In secondary schools, female students are discouraged from entering male-dominated fields, and they are given no idea of formal career planning", she lamented. "We are interested in what happens to women outside. We must 'break the womb' to show a more correct window on the world.

"It is vital that we interest women at the undergraduate business level so that there will be a transference of responsibility in this enterprise, so that our effort won't all be for naught once we graduate".

Shapiro was optimistic about the future of women in business. Although there are few women at the vice-presidential level today (and most have had an inordinately difficult climb up the corporate ladder), Shapiro predicts that we will now be seeing more and more women reaching middle

management.

The women's resource centre, located in room 024 of the

Administrative studies building, is open from 12 noon to 1:30 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. on week days.

SAC settlement reached; wage parity is achieved

The University of Toronto Student Administrative Council's striking employees claimed a "victory" last week when feminist Germaine Greer refused to cross the picket lines, complying with a letter sent to her by the employees. Greer was scheduled to give a seminar January 26.

BITTER HAGGLE

This was just one of the events that occurred during the sometimes bitter haggle between the SAC executive and its union, CUPE local 1222. Last Wednesday the struggle over wage parity between different types of jobs ended in an "almost amicable" solution.

The basic dispute was over the wages of the secretaries. The SAC executive insisted that since "secretaries aren't worth that much", they were not to be paid as much as the other workers. The union contested that because all the secretarial positions had been held by women, the executive position was sexist and it appealed to Greer not to cross picket lines on those grounds.

STRIKE-BREAKING

Some of the most bitter moments arose when, out of sympathy for the workers, the staff of the Varsity refused to publish. However, the executive published three editions of a "SAC Special" outlining the executive position on the strike. The union viewed this action as strike-breaking.

The two year settlement called for a basic wage of \$176 per week, amounting to increases of between

\$15 and \$30 over the pre-strike wages. Both sides are happy with the agreement: The union has achieved its basic aims of parity, and the executive is happy since the total wage package will cost less than the original multi-tiered offer.

ULC convention

The United Left Coalition extends an open invitation to join in the formation of a slate for the upcoming CYSF elections. Those who are interested are asked to submit typewritten preliminary programmes and policy drafts to the United Left Slate meeting Friday, February 13 in Stedman 107 at 2:00 p.m.

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SQUARE DANCING Fri. Feb. 6

Angus McKinnon and His Scots
Canadians

HOOTENANNY Sat. Feb. 7

Ron Baumber, Rick Avery, Pat Watson
& Alison Reynolds, Ron Weiks

COMEDY REVUE Sun. Feb. 8

CBC Comedy Workshop

HARBOURFRONT THEATRE

STRANGER, presented
by Theatre Metropolis,
featuring the rock group
ACQUIRE, Feb. 5-8, 8:30
p.m.

LITTLE UNIVERSE
THEATRE CO. Drama
workshop for children 8
to 13, Saturdays, 2-4 p.m.

FILMS

Selected film shorts every
Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. Har-
bourfront Theatre

JAZZ SERIES

Dance to the music of
jazz trumpeter and com-
poser Fred Stone.
Demonstrations of related
dance styles by experts.
Sundays, 2:30 p.m. Feb. 8
- Music of the Fifties and
Dance Styles

CRAFTS

Discuss design and
technique with instructors
at the Open Shop every
Sunday, 1:30-4 p.m.

THE NICEHOUSE

Games, crafts & music for children. Sat. & Sun. 1-5 p.m. Special
event: Feb. 8, 3 p.m. Grunt & Tickle Mime Show

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A scene from Hester street.

Canadian director shows film

By IRAMICAY

For a free treat next Wednesday night be at Curtis Lecture Hall L at 7:30 p.m. when the York Film Department will host the Canadian premiere of the film Hester Street.

Joan Micklin Silver, the director, and Raphael Silver, her husband who produced the film will attend the screening and answer questions from the audience following the film.

Hester Street is a low-budget, black and white production that was released several months ago in the US and has received glowing critical response.

The plot of the film is based on a short story by Abraham Cahan. Steven Keats plays Jake, an immigrant Jew living in Manhattan's lower east side around the turn of the century. While he is waiting for his wife to join him in America,

Jake falls in love with Mamie, played by Dory Kavanaugh, who is also Jewish, but has already assimilated into the American culture.

When his wife finally does arrive

Brisian mimics Gertrude Stein

By ZAHIR ANTIA

Nancy Cole, an independent American actress who is now living in Paris, has performed a one-woman show in Stong College last wednesday, in which she played Gertrude Stein in Gertrude Stein's Gertrude Stein.

Stein, an avant-garde, famous American woman writer, was born in Pennsylvania at the beginning of the century, and lived for most of her life in Paris. She had influenced several famous artists including the late Alice B. Toklas, among others.

Using only Gertrude Stein's own words, Nancy Cole did some very funny impersonations of Stein, Henri Matisse, Pablo Picasso and other artists. The audience was highly appreciative.

For her show Cole has done extensive research in Paris and has interviewed many of Stein's friends and acquaintances, including Alice B. Toklas, Thornton Wilder, Zadkine, among others. She has also cut a two-record album of her impersonations, considered by some to be a collector's items. (It can be obtained through Virginia Rock, Master of Stong College)

When interviewed, Cole said she liked Canada because "there seems to be a great deal of interest here in Gertrude Stein."

Nancy Cole will be performing at the Colonnade Theatre Monday and Tuesday of next week.

Jake suffers a conflict between the old world, Orthodox Jewish values of his wife, and the freer American spirit of his mistress. Carol Kane, who played the lead in Wedding in White, and appeared in Carnal Knowledge and The Last Detail, plays the part of the wife.

Hester Street was very successful at Film Expo and the Cannes Film Festival. Most of the sound track is in English, but part of the film is in Yiddish with English subtitles.

The film is being distributed in Canada by Cinema 3, but in the US the Silvers are going an unusual route. Because they were unable to secure a satisfactory distribution arrangement through the normal channels, the couple are renting theatres from their owners in major American cities and are publicizing the film themselves. In the American film business this is a most unusual practise for feature films, but was also utilized with success by John Cassavetes for his release of A Woman Under the Influence.

The private eare The publick eye

A premiere of Wild Rice, a film about an Indian family, and a film on artist Tamara Jaworska will be held next Monday at 8 p.m. in the Stong, SCR...Jaworska makes the most beautiful tapestries I have ever seen... Joseph Chaikin, formerly of the Open Theatre, brings Electra to Burton for a one-shot showing tonight at 8:30 p.m....readings from the Egyptian Book of the Dead will be accompanied by free-flowing jazz from the Suspended Quartet next Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Calumet JCR...far out...

FACULTY OF FINE ARTS YORK UNIVERSITY



Auditions and Evaluations will be held on the Keele Street Campus during the week of February 16th, 1976.

ALL INTERESTED YORK STUDENTS with aptitude and/or proven interest in at least one discipline are invited to contact the following for appointments and further details.

DEPARTMENT OF:

DANCE	667-3243
FILM	667-3244
MUSIC	667-3246
THEATRE	667-2247
VISUAL ARTS	667-3624
GENERAL HONOURS	667-3656

Canadian Art
How much of Canada is there in Canadian art? How does Canada figure in the international art scene?

These are just some of the questions on the agenda of this year's Encounter program. Artists from across Canada will be attending the three night symposium sponsored by Vanier College. Among the guests are Jack Bush, Ives Gaucher, John Boyle, Rita Letendre, Ivan Eyre, Florence Vale, Roy Kiyooka.

Lecture followed by discussion is the format of next Monday and Tuesday night. The program will conclude next Wednesday with an open panel discussion.

In conjunction with the symposium, there will be a display of attending artists' work in the Vanier Master's Common Room.



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ENTERTAINMENT

Recently out of school

Young publishers gain in cut-throat business

By AGNES KRUCHIO

There are few options open when you are Canadian and a recent graduate of cartooning school. You can a) move to New York or Boston, live in a garret and try to work for some of the publishing houses there, b) you can become an artist's artist in Toronto, live in a garret, and attempt to make a living from selling your paintings, or c) you can try to get work in Canada as a political cartoonist, but there aren't many of those around; the occasional Macpherson or Donato will get work, but as for the rest?

But then again you could be a nervy kid from Windsor, and open your own shop. After having done several magazines at Sheridan college Jim Waley 24, found that putting out a comic magazine was not much more difficult, and with a little bit of financial help from his friends, he plunged into publishing, one of the most competitive industries in Canada, and is currently going into his third year of publishing Orb, a bimonthly comic magazine.

His office is still a garret, and the Waleys' apartment at Richmond and Bathurst is next door to the Orb offices; there is a sleek black cat named Inky. But there are deadlines to meet, and even though it is Sunday night, several of the Orb people (most of them freelance artists) float in and out of the office.

"We're always trying to do something different," says Waley. In this they are radically different from most comics and comic magazines that work on the same predictable patterns.

"It would be commercially more sound to keep the same characters going," says Matt Rush, 23, whose official title is "senior editor and art director". "But continuous cartoons are like sit-coms" he continues. "Every Lucy episode is like the one before or the one after. It's formula selling, and it's very boring," says Rust.

"If you take a look at the major US comics, (and almost all comics are produced in the US) they pretty well have their own standard styles, says Jim. "Warren comics,

for example, is using the same three artists to do its cover on a rotating basis; you can tell it's a Warren comic by its cover."

"It's dull, dull, dull," says Waley. Since most of the artists that work for Orb are "pretty good", Waley leaves them to their own devices. Unlike many US magazines, they do not have a 'house-style' that they would want their artists to emulate. "The more styles, we carry, the better we are," says Waley.

"The sort of things we deal with — vengeance, love, hate envy, — are all basic to human beings," says Rust. "And then," he adds, "we are not after little kids". The basic difference between Orb and



On location in Orb. Deja-vu?

ordinary comics is that they are on the newsstand as a magazine, selling at \$1 each, instead of the kids' comics stand, for a quarter.

But, says Waley, "it's escapism literature; some of the personalities in Orb are very violent, mostly because they are 'screwed up' in some way," he says. "Still, there are very few characters who use violence only to solve their problems." Moreover, it's all "improbable violence", he says.

"There is not much of a chance of using the Electric Warrior, one of our most violent characters, for example, as a blueprint for violence, since one would have to invent a sonic blade, or an intergalactic spaceship or something," Rust in particular, but all of the artists on staff, are avid science fiction readers; they translate what they read into their own

terms.

"The thing that disturbs me most about TV violence", says Waley, is that "it's all so clean and antiseptic. People do not die like that. If violence would be shown in all its horrors, as in Orb, people would be less likely to go out and imitate it," he says.

Ideas for the many different episodes come together on a fairly impromptu basis; since all the artists associated with Orb are at least competent in all the necessary areas (writing, pencilling a drawing, inking it, colouring it, and lettering) it is "a matter of coordinating talents and meshing egos". Waley is in charge of that operation.

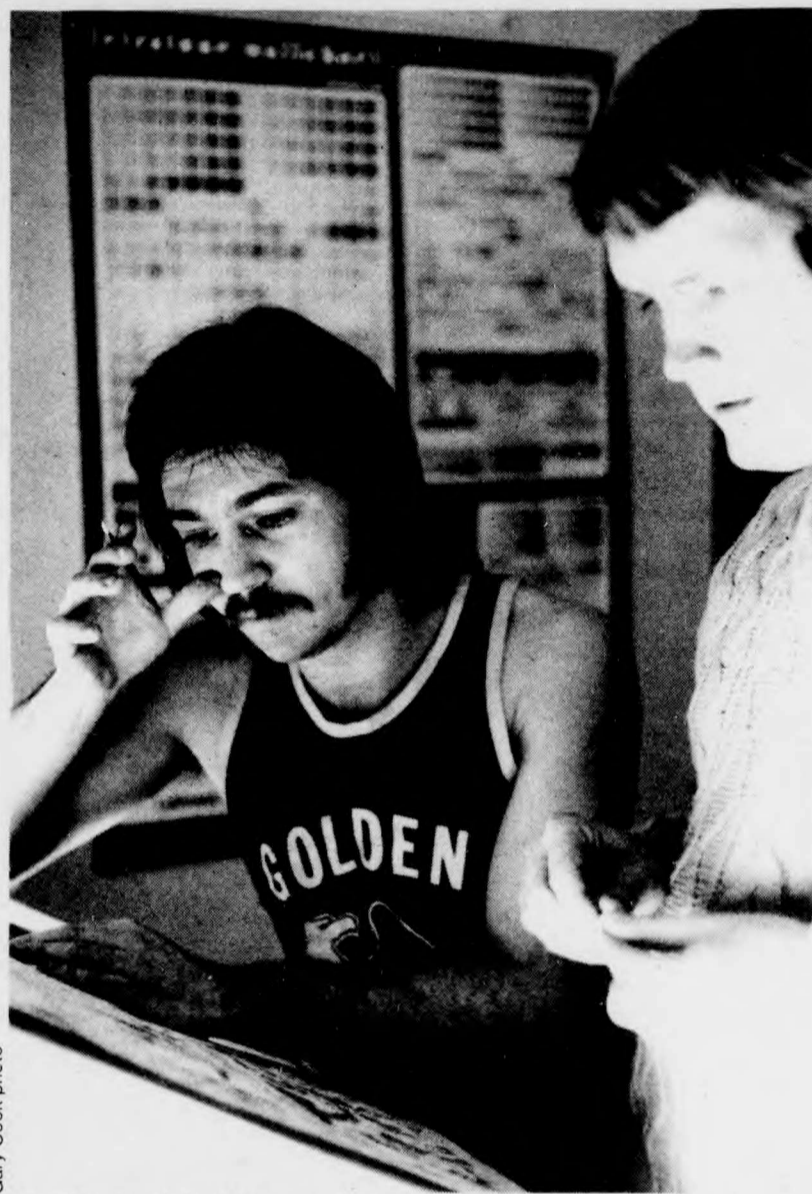
Up till now it has worked out fairly successfully. They have a national distribution of 25,000 and 4,000 extra copies go to advance circulation to US markets. They have received the praises of comic buffs everywhere, and are soon to go into corner drug and milkstores. The problem with that, says Waley, is that such stores often want kickbacks. "It's a real racket", he says. But their distribution is now in the hands of one of the major US distributors, and they are "mutually impressed with each other", Waley says.

They are planning to expand in the near future: a Mad style magazine, called Tilt ("the magazine of unbalanced humour") is planned and is to appear by the end of the summer, along with individual comic books for characters such as Northern Light, and the Electric Warrior, "depending on reader response". Right now they average about 5 letters a day, from people anywhere from 12 to 32 year olds.

It also depends on "how much money we have in our pocket", Rust says. The magazine, since its early days when the contributors chipped in to finance the first 1,000 copies, still depends on its members to sustain it. Advertising, the main source of income for magazines such as Orb, still has "to be improved on", says Waley.

"It is no longer necessary for young cartoonists to go south," says Waley. "If publication is possible anywhere," he says, "it is possible here."

"Besides, we are looking for some good, healthy competition to keep us on our toes," he says.



Matt Rust and Jim Waley overlook the latest issue of Orb.

Rare films in weekly series thrill connoisseur, student

By RICHARD SPIEGELMAN

A rare event took place last Wednesday night when Birth of a Nation was shown to a large audience of film students and film buffs.

The rare combination of a top quality print of this classic movie which was also tinted, and a live piano accompaniment made this more than just another screening. It was a magical event.

The man at the piano was David Beard (proprietor of Cine Books and man-about-town) and his skill at the key board was one of the main

magical ingredients.

The film was made by D.W. Griffith in 1915. It was the longest and most spectacular American film up to that time (12 reels). It firmly entrenched the style of narrative film as the mold for the majority of American film productions from that time on.

PORTRAIT OF A REGION

Birth of a Nation is essentially about the United States South, and it portrays the conditions during and after the Civil War, emancipation of the slaves and the assassination of Abraham Lincoln.

The dramatic, political and sociological content of the film overwhelmed the audience when it was released. Today much of the film's impact is negated by its blatantly racist philosophy.

Based on a novel called The Clansmen, its language, racial stereotypes and obvious romanticization of the Ku Klux Klan strongly overshadows the more sedate historical elements.

FREE SERIES

The Wednesday Night Free Film Series is a venture of the film department. The idea for such a film series has been long kicked around by many people in the department. Fund-raising for it got under way last term, when Bethune Films under Wolfgang Lamers' direction cooperated in showing three commercial films. Student councils are also contributing to the series, the films for which were selected by Doug Davidson.

Rare films of high quality will be obtained for each Wednesday night. The films will be shown in Curtis Lecture Hall L at 7 pm. Look for the posters with the director's chair for upcoming films.



York prof writes text

By IRA MICAY

Motion Pictures and the Arts in Canada; the Business and the Law is the name of a new book to be published this week by McGraw-Hill Ryerson. The author of the book is Garth Dradinsky, a practicing lawyer and a faculty member in the film department at York.

The two-hundred and nine page book is a first of its kind in Canada to examine law as it relates to all areas of the arts. It covers various topics such as copyright, contract, obscenity, defamation of character, and invasion of privacy.

Related particularly to film are the sections describing the various relationships encountered in motion pictures, such as producer-screenwriter, producer-director, and producer-actor. There is a comparison between Canadian and American laws discussing their differences.

In the area of contract Law, many of the statutes are similar, but other areas such as torts, invasion of privacy, and copyright law there is a substantial difference between the rulings in Canada and in the

US.

The book is not meant to serve as a replacement for a lawyer, to the artist or producer involved in legal matters. Instead, it hopes to acquaint them with the laws that affect them to help them save time and money when they are ready to approach a lawyer for advice.

Although he is only twenty-eight years old, Dradinsky has long been involved in the entertainment industry. He has been previously been the publisher of the Canadian Film Digest, and is also the Founder and publisher of Impact Magazine. He was also the producer of the show Flick-flack for Global television.

Currently Dradinsky is affiliated with the Toronto lawfirm Thomson and Rogers and has a thriving practice in all aspects of the law as related to the entertainment industry. He is involved in film on an international scale, travelling coast to coast every few weeks.

The book, which retails for \$14.95, will probably be revised every two years or so as laws and rulings are updated.

University NEWSBEAT

By the Communications Department, S 802 Ross, 667-3441

Course examines hazards of industrial chemistry

Ignorance of mercury led to Minimata Disease

What is the relationship between science and technology? According to Dr. Colin McArthur, "technology is the manipulation or control of nature, while science is concerned primarily with the achievement of an understanding of nature."

It is the development of technology, from primitive stone tools to sprays containing DDT to reduce the devastation of crops by insects, that has allowed man to compete successfully for survival on earth.

Technology has, however, also been responsible for harmful effects — again, the use of DDT serves as an illustration. It was as the result of scientific research, says Dr. McArthur, that the dangers of DDT became apparent, causing the pesticide to be banned in some areas.

"The range of problems that confront society today requires much more in the way of a basic understanding of nature than we now possess," he says.

One such lack of a "basic understanding of nature" was responsible for the death and illness due to Minimata Disease, caused by mercury poisoning.

Large quantities of mercury are used in a number of industrial

processes, such as the manufacture of chlorine and the processing of pulp and paper.

Mercury was, until the discovery of Minimata Disease, seen as an inert metal, and indeed this view is largely correct.

If a person were to accidentally swallow a quantity of mercury, for example, it would merely pass through the body without causing harm.

When industrial processes resulted in the spillage of mercury into nearby rivers, it was assumed that the mercury would sink to the bottom of the river and lie there peacefully.

It was not known, nor even suspected, that microbes found on river bottoms were able to metabolize the mercury and convert it into organic mercury derivatives.

One of these is methyl mercury which can be ingested into the human body and reacts harmfully with some of the body's critical enzymes.

It is this mercury derivative which causes Minimata Disease.

Since the discovery of the disease and its relation to mercury pollution the appropriate industrial processes have been adapted to

prevent mercury spillage.

Despite the fact that this process, from the discovery of the disease to the adoption of corrective measures, took several years, the problem of preventing mercury spillage is a relatively simple one.

In the case of DDT, for example, the mere removal of DDT from the market does not provide a complete answer. Instead, in the absence of other measures, it turns valuable crops over to the insects once more.

"Science must be encouraged to pursue its quest for knowledge, in its aim against both fundamental and applied problems, if we are to solve the immensely serious problems with which we are now faced," says Dr. McArthur.

The attempt to understand and analyze some of these problems is the focus of a new course, Industrial Chemistry and the Environment, conducted by Dr. McArthur as part of the Liberal Science programme in the Faculty of Science.

The course provides a historical background of the chemical industry, incorporating both Canadian and worldwide perspectives, and examines case studies in industrial processes and the role of research and development.

With that as a base, the students spend part of the course focussing on environmental and health concerns, sources of pollutants, government surveillance and enforcement, and the future and the need for research.

Students in the Liberal Science programme are not generally aimed at careers in chemical research. Many, however, will work in closely allied fields, or in service or administrative positions within the chemical industry, and

government.

"At one time", says Dr McArthur, "a concern for the environment in industry might have been regarded as an anti-company viewpoint."

This, he feels, is no longer the case. The chemical industry has become increasingly concerned with its effects on the environment, and is hiring people who are familiar with such problems.

Secretary of State to give French study fellowships

Approximately 250 fellowships for studying in French in the 1976-77 academic year will be awarded by the Secretary of State, it was announced recently.

The programme, administered in Ontario by the Ministry of Colleges and Universities, is designed to encourage students to enter into a full-time post-secondary programme offered in French at a French language or bilingual institution, in any discipline.

The value of the fellowship is

\$1,000. A supplementary \$1,000 may be awarded to students who register in a programme at an institution more than 35 miles from their homes, and who must establish a second residence near that institution.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from the Office of Student Awards, 110A Steacie Science Library.

All applications and supporting documents must be submitted to the Ministry by June 1, 1976.

Conference on the Canadian Judiciary

Justices Hugesson, Dubin to speak on judges and society

The fifth annual Osgoode Hall Law School Lecture Series will take place Thursday and Friday, February 26 and 27.

The series will focus on the Canadian judiciary and its role in Canadian society, and is held in cooperation with the Canadian Institute for the Administration of Justice.

The Institute is a non-profit federal corporation concerned with research and information gathering and dissemination with regard to the administration of justice in Canada. The Executive Director of the Institute, Osgoode professor Allan M. Linden, Q.C., is also the chairman of the conference.

According to Professor Linden, Canadian judges have only become visible in the last two or three years. The appointment of Justice Bora Laskin as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Canada, and the centenary of that court in 1975, have brought the judiciary into greater prominence.

Now, says Professor Linden, "we are trying to deepen our understanding of the role of the 500 federally appointed judges serving in our courts."

To that end, the conference will bring together judges, government people, lawyers, professors and students.

As with other years, a book will be published detailing the discussion and findings of the conference.

Following is the conference timetable, together with biographical information on the speakers and commentators.

Thursday, February 26

Topic I 1 to 3 p.m.

The Independence of the Judiciary

Speaker: Professor W.R. Lederman, Q.C., Queen's University. Professor Lederman is one of the most knowledgeable academics in the field of judicial

independence in Canada. In his paper for the conference, he will detail the significant changes that have occurred with regard to judicial independence in the last 20 years. Professor Lederman will examine the relationship between judges and government, as well as the ways in which judges can be removed.

Commentators: Chief Justice N.T. Nemetz (Trial Division) of the Supreme Court of British Columbia. Chief Justice Nemetz has recently been involved in a series of negotiations with the government of British Columbia and has developed a number of principles on the relations between government and the bench.

Michel Robert, a Montreal lawyer, will concentrate his discussion on the problem of the judge as a Royal Commissioner, and the way in which that role affects the concept of the independence of the judiciary.

The discussion on this topic will be chaired by H.W. Arthurs, Dean of Osgoode Hall Law School.

Topic II 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Appointment of Judges

Speaker: Ed Ratushny, special advisor to the Minister of Justice on the appointment of judges. Mr. Ratushny has held this post for three years and will share his first-hand knowledge of the appointment process by presenting to the conference a statistical summary of the people who have been appointed, their various qualifications, experience, and backgrounds.

Commentators: J.J. Robinette, one of Canada's foremost advocates. Mr. Robinette is Chairman of the committee of the Canadian Bar Association which advises the Minister of Justice on judicial appointments, and will share with the conference the methods that he uses and the criteria that are employed.

Professor W.H. Angus, Osgoode Hall Law School, has done a great deal of research on the question of judicial appointments and has made numerous recommendations about reforming the methods that have been used. He will comment on the practice in appointing judges of the Canadian government over the last few years.

This session will be chaired by J.D. McCamus, Associate Dean, Osgoode Hall Law School.

Topic III 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The Judge as Lawmaker

Speaker: The Honorable Jules Deschênes, Chief Justice of the Superior Court of Quebec. Chief Justice Deschênes will give his viewpoint on the question of how far it is permissible for the judiciary to go in changing the law without the intervention of Parliament.

Commentators: Mr. Justice C.L. Dubin, Ontario Court of Appeal. Mr. Justice Dubin, has demonstrated in his judicial opinions a rather bold attitude towards judicial lawmaking. He is a former academic and a distinguished trial lawyer.

Professor Peter Russel, Department of Political Science, University of Toronto.

Professor Russel has recently written an article in which he questions the right of judges to make law in a democratic society.

This session will be chaired by Professor Louise Arbour, Osgoode Hall Law School.

Friday, February 27

Topic IV 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

The Judge and the Adversary System

Speaker: Professor Neil Brooks, Osgoode Hall Law School. Professor Brooks has worked for some years with the Law Reform Commission of Canada on the evidence project. He has developed a number of ideas about the problems of the adversary system,

and will offer some prospective improvements to it as a method of determining the truth.

Commentators: Mr. Justice D.C. McDonald, Supreme Court of Alberta. Mr. Justice McDonald is President of the Canadian Institute for the Administration of Justice, and a frequent commentator on the law of evidence and other issues.

E.N. McKelvey, Q.C., a practising lawyer and former President of the Canadian Bar Association. Mr. McKelvey will bring to the conference the viewpoint of a lawyer with wide experience in litigation on the issues of the judge in the adversary system.

Professor S.N. Lederman, Osgoode Hall Law School, will chair this session.

Topic V 11 a.m. to 12 noon

The Judge and Court Administration

Speaker: Professor G.D. Watson, Osgoode Hall Law School. Professor Watson has recently been engaged in research into court administration across Canada, with particular emphasis on pre-trial proceedings. He will disclose the results of his research to the conference.

Commentators: Chief Justice Gordon Cowan, (Trial Division) of the Supreme Court of Nova Scotia. Chief Justice Gordon will relate to the conference many important innovations he has brought about in the courts of Nova Scotia, and provide a judicial perspective on Professor Watson's views.

Robert Normand, Deputy Minister of Justice of Quebec. Mr. Normand has recently released a report on the administration of justice in the province of Quebec and will bring the perspective of a government official to the discussion.

This session will be chaired by Professor S.M. Beck, Osgoode Hall Law School.

Topic VI 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

The Judge and the Public

Speaker: Professor Gordon Borrie, University of Birmingham, Director of the Institute of Judicial Administration. Professor Borrie is the author of a book on the law of contempt and will outline to the conference some of the major issues of recent years concerning this aspect of the law.

Commentators: Associate Chief Justice J.K. Hugesson of the Superior Court of Quebec. Associate Chief Justice Hugesson has been involved with a number of important cases in Montreal, including the trial of Dr. Henry Morgentaler and the contempt citation of federal cabinet member André Ouellet.

Paul Nejelski, Director of the Institute of Judicial Administration in New York. Mr. Nejelski will recount recent events in the United States with regard to public scrutiny of the courts, and public commentary on judicial decision-making.

Farrell Crook, a legal journalist and Canadian Bar Association St. Laurent scholar. Mr. Crook will present the journalist's view on this topic, with particular reference to his recent coverage of the Demeter murder trial in Ontario.

Mr. Justice Brian Dickson of the Supreme Court of Canada will be the special guest and commentator of the conference. He will offer comments on several of the foregoing topics, with reference to the way in which they affect his work in the Supreme Court of Canada.

There is no charge for the conference, although there is a charge for dinner on February 26 and for lunch the following day. For further information, contact the conference secretary, Madeleine Smith, at 667-3996.

At Calabogie Peaks

York skiers place fourth in season's debut

The York varsity ski team opened their season in fine fashion two weeks ago, with a fourth place finish at the R.M.C. dual slalom held at Calabogie Peaks near Ottawa.

The pressure of head-to-head competition seemed to bring out the best in the team, especially Rod Farmer, who weaved his way to a fifth place finish with a time of 35.21 seconds. Ex-national team member Gord Acton won the event with a time of 33.92.

The next best time for a York competitor was turned in by Paul Woodhouse with 36.37 total for the two runs.

Coach Jim Wiggins, Glen McKay and Blair Heslop rounded out the team scoring with times of 38.65, 39.41, and 42.42 seconds respectively. There are 78 racers from 13 universities involved in the OUAA ski series this season, which is

sponsored by Molson's Breweries Ltd.

The following Friday, January 23, Paul Woodhouse turned in the

best performance for York in the Giant Slalom held at Blue Mountain, Collingwood. His total time was just 1.86 seconds behind the

eventual first place finisher, Phil Gaulin of Ottawa.

Farmer, Heslop, Vesa Simanainen, and McKay finished second, third, fourth, and fifth for York, giving the team a fifth place finish overall in the competition.

Last Friday, York hosted its first competition of the season on an icy dual slalom at Horseshoe Valley. The team again finished fifth, with a total time only 0.3 seconds behind the team from Western, which took fourth place in the meet.

SPORTS ON TAP

Friday, Feb. 6

Women's Basketball: York vs. Queen's, 6:00 p.m. at Tait
Men's Basketball: York vs. Queen's 8:15 p.m. at Tait
Women's Ice Hockey: York vs. Queen's 7:00 p.m. Ice Palace
Men's Hockey: York vs. Toronto 8:00 p.m. at Varsity

Saturday, Feb. 7

Men's Hockey: York vs. Toronto 2:00 p.m. at Varsity
Men's Gymnastics: OUAA Sectionals, at Tait
Women's Basketball: York vs. Windsor, 1:00 p.m. at Tait

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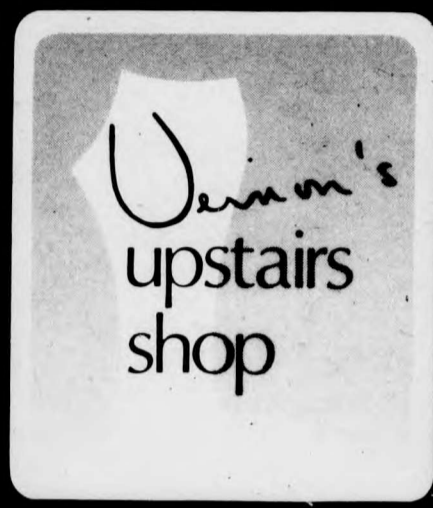
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SPORTS and RECREATION

Volleyball team places fourth

York's inexperience shows in final tourney

By DAVE FULLER
Setters and spikers filed into Tait McKenzie gym on Saturday for the last round of regular season play in the Eastern division OUAA men's

volleyball league. The five team tournament, hosted by York, saw league leading Varsity Blues maintain their first place standing just ahead of the

Voyageurs from Laurentian, and third place Queen's Golden Gaels. York placed fourth for the season.

The York squad started off the day's play with a victory over Ryerson by a score of 15-8, 9-15, 15-13 and 15-6, but went on to lose to a more experienced Varsity team in straight sets.

The volleyball Yeomen made a strong comeback attempt in the third set against the Blues, making many fine defensive moves and gaining several points by blocking the powerful spikes directed at them.

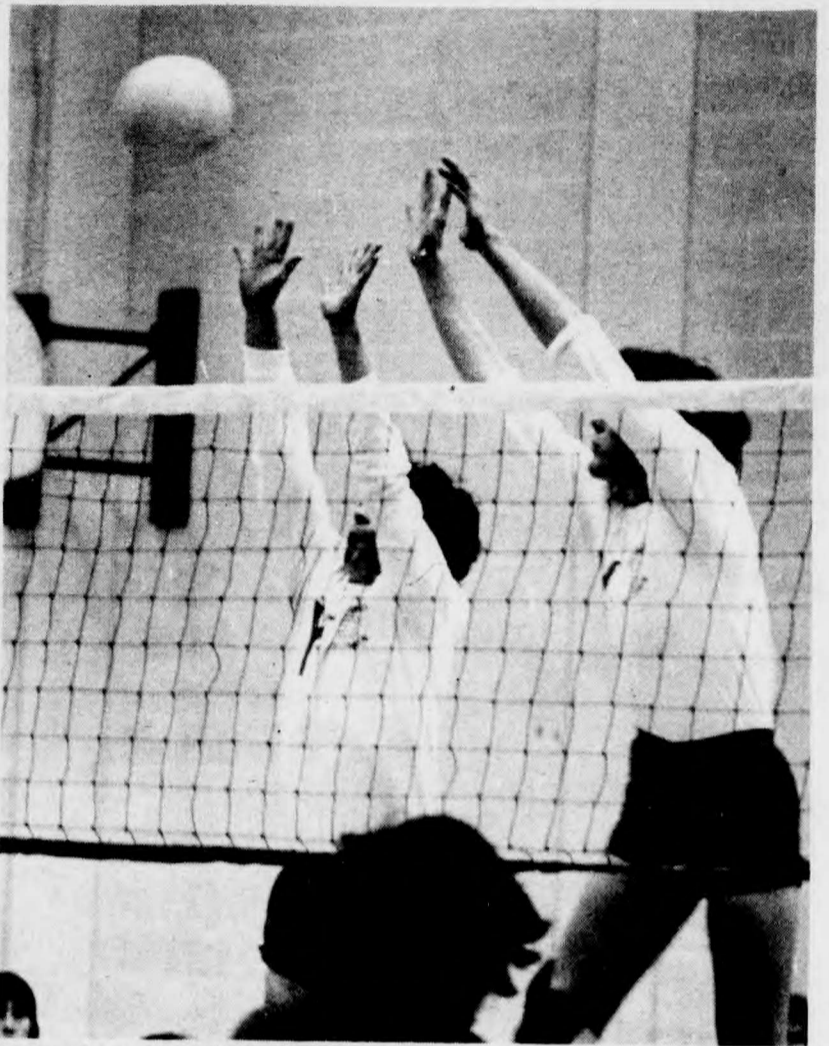
However, they could not sustain the effort and after giving the ball away on numerous occasions finally lost by the close score of 15-12.

Coach Don Waddell attributed the team's letdown to their inexperience, noting that the majority of the players were in their first season.

"Three players on the floor at any one time are first year men," he said, adding that the volleyball schedule did not provide enough actual playing time for a team to learn the finer points of the psychological game.

"It's a young team and they still tend to get down on themselves; they have to learn that it's a long game and that they have to forget the mistakes and get back into it."

In fact, the Yeomen did attempt to press the attack as the day wore on but were discouraged easily as the Blues and Voyageurs showed good recovery, quickly turning the attack around and catching York off guard.



Scene from Saturday's Yeomen game against Ryerson. York's inexperienced volleyball team placed fourth in the five-team meet.

Coach Waddell is optimistic about the future of his squad, most of whom will be returning next year with a season's play under their belts. But he warned that the competition was also improving

very quickly. Volleyball is experiencing a real growth in popularity, he said, and the teams that are in the cellar today could be quite tough to beat in the new season.

Yeomen swamp Marlins but big test lies ahead

By TONY MAGISTRALE
With barely a fortnight remaining in the regular season, all interest in the OUAA Eastern Division is focused on the tooth and nail battle for first place between Varsity Blues and the York Yeomen.

At present, Toronto holds a slim two point lead by virtue of an extra game played, thus giving them a record of 11-5 to York's 10-5. So far this season, the two teams have played even-even against each other, winning two and losing two.

Last Wednesday night at the Ice Palace, the Yeomen popped in nine goals against the McMaster Marlins in capturing their tenth victory of the season, (9-3).

Peter Ascherl and Bob Wasson with two goals each gave York a slim 4-3 lead after two periods before the team exploded for five unanswered goals in the third to put the final hook in the Marlins' gills.

Ron Hawkshaw, Peter Titanic, Gord Cullen, Rick Martin, and Brian Burtch each notched singles in the win.

The Yeomen are still idling their engines in preparation for their upcoming doubleheader this weekend against the Blues.

Needless to say, the two games with Varsity are the biggest of the season and the overall outcome will most likely decide the final point standings.

In the statistical department, the Yeomen are playing .666 hockey thus far this season.

They've scored 84 goals but have allowed 69, which is about 25 more than the Blues have been nailed for. Peter Titanic is York's leading

scorer, with nine goals and 19 assist for 28 points in 15 games; leading goal-getter for the Yeomen is Bob Wasson with 14 to his credit.

Kent Ruhnke, captain of the Blues, leads the Eastern Division with 21.

Curling team reaches final

York's men's curling team, deadlocked with Royal Military College at the completion of the Eastern Sectional eight-team round robin tournament, edged RMC 9-6 and 4-3 in Sunday's games to qualify for the finals.

York and RMC found themselves with identical four and three records after the round robin, vying for the last of three playoff spots. Sunday's sudden-death match gave that spot to York, who along with Queen's and Ryerson will face the three winners of the Western Sectionals at Western, this weekend.

York ran up victories over Trent (7-5), U. of T. (12-3) and Carleton (9-2) on Friday, but lost three successive games the following day to Laurentian (5-10), Ryerson (5-6) and Queen's (2-6).

That set the stage for the RMC games. York's first victory over RMC tied them for the last playoff spot and the sudden-death victory put them into the finals.

Queen's swept the meet with six victories and no defeats, followed by Ryerson with a five and one record.

Skiers practice on weights, not slopes

By BRENDA WEEKS
Dryland training is how York's ski team works out in order to prepare for their racing competitions. One part of this takes place every Monday night at five in the weight-training room of Tait. Excalibur visited them during one such work-out session.

Rookie coach Jim Wiggins, in his fourth year with the team as a competitor, explained the need for such weight-lifting sessions. "With weight-lifting you must exercise and strengthen the same muscles with all the same teams positioning

ahead of us" said Wiggins. that are required for skiing, especially down-hill racing".

When asked about the low profile the ski team seems to have at York, Wiggins replied it wasn't coincidental. "Lack of interest seems to be more like it," he said. "We advertised all over the university for guys to come and try out for the team at the beginning of the year, and out of that, we had a response of 35, and then 22 came to the first meeting.

"As it is, we can't even get gate-keepers."

Star racer for the team is second year geography student Blair Heslop, who was actually called in to be on the team last year, and has stayed ever since.

Heslop started skiing when he was a mere seven years of age, and spoke well of Ontario skiing.

Heslop turns up his nose at ballet skiing which has become a rage in recent years and requires special equipment and certain technical moves.

"That isn't real skiing, and we don't consider it really to be any special skill," he said. "We don't concentrate on style anyway with racing," Wiggins added. "We work for speed and the strength it takes to handle it."

An international contribution to the group is Vesa Simanainen from Finland, who, like most Scandinavians, was practically born on skis. His strong support to the team could be seen by his obvious prowess on the leg press.

All in all, the York ski team does well at the competitions that they enter. At the Molson's OUSS Invitational at Horseshoe Valley last week-end they came in fifth, "which is usually how we stand with all the same teams positioning

ahead of us" said Wiggins.



York's ski team. From left to right, Vesa Simanainen, Jim Wiggins, Laurie Pietras, Glenn Mackay, Blair Heslop, Rod Farmer and Paul Woodhouse.

Basketball Yeomen whip Ravens

By MYLES DAVIS

It's nowhere near fishing season yet, but surely the Carleton Ravens must be wondering about all those ones that got away. A number of missed baskets from both the foul line and the floor cost the Ravens

their sixth loss of the season Saturday night, as the York Yeomen whipped them 71-54.

In a game where most of the excitement was provided by numerous turnovers and defensive errors, the Yeomen jumped out to a convincing eight-point lead after the first eight minutes, and never relinquished it. York had lost once to Carleton previously, and their series with the Ottawa-based team now stands at one and one.

York's season record is now nine and two, with three games remaining in the regular schedule.

The Ravens were plagued by the absence of two of their biggest shooters, Larry Wilson and Jon Love, and just didn't have the bench strength to cope with the powerful Yeomen attack.

York totally outclassed the blackshirts, especially in the third and fourth quarters when coach Bob Bain began throwing bodies into the game from straight off the pines, and got excellent performances from every player.

"I was more than pleased with the play of our substitute players," he said, "especially near the end of the game when we were going with four guards on the floor and still outplaying them."

"I thought our best player out there tonight was Chris Dorland, though. He's been a starter all season, but what makes it even more pleasing is the fact that he's only a freshman in his first year here at York."

Dorland, from Woodbridge high school, turned in an impressive rebounding game as well as adding 12 points to York's total.

The Yeomen held a 37-19 lead at the end of the first half, thanks largely, to Carleton's poor

shooting. York held complete control over the defensive boards in the first half, and although not gaining many chances in the offensive end, made good on enough of their shots to maintain the lead.

In the second half, the only real task facing the Yeomen was to have five players on the court at all times, as the Ravens made about as serious a bid to grab the lead as the Argos did to make the Grey Cup playoffs.

York extended their lead to 19 points with twelve minutes remaining, and simply coasted home for the victory.

Guard Ted Galka and EvSpence turned in their second consistent weekend-performances, only this time it was Galka who played the role of offensive co-ordinator.

He moved the ball out of York's end repeatedly during the game, using the one-two punch of fancy dribbling and pin-point passing to elude the Raven players.

Romeo Callegaro, who scored 14 points, and Ed Siebert, who hit for 12, also performed strongly for the winners. Spence and Galka scored 10 each, while Jeff Simbrow with 11 and Warren Cresswell with two rounded out York's scoring.

Graham Gaig scored 21 for Carleton to lead the game's shooters.

NET NOTES: Friday night at RMC, York picked up its eighth win of the season defeating the Cadets, 82-74.

As of January 27, York's Romeo Callegaro led all shooters in the OUAA's Eastern Division Basketball race with 177 total points. He's shooting 48.9 per cent from the floor and 66 per cent from the foul line.