

Excalibur

York University Community Newspaper

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Warren Rill. But can he take it?

Food feud heats up

James Carlisle

The continuing dispute over cafeteria food is turning into a struggle between Norm Crandles and the students' Food Users Committee, with Warren Rill caught in the middle.

"Rill seems quite conciliatory. Crandles is the only problem for Rill and for us," said Rob Bowman, a spokesman for the committee.

The dispute began last week with the presentation to Rill — caterer for Complex I and II — of 12 demands by an ad hoc committee of residence students and dons calling themselves the Ad Hoc Food Users Committee. The complaints covered all aspects of food service, but the main concern was the high cost of food. Rill agreed to try and meet some of the demands and to enter into further negotiations.

Norm Crandles, however — York's Food and Beverage Manager — instructed Rill to break off negotiations with the ad hoc committee because there is an organization set up to deal with such complaints: the University Food Services Committee. Crandles characterized many

of the students' demands as "ludicrous" and "absurd".

Rill has complied with Crandles' instructions stating, "I can only do what Crandles tells me to do." This past week, however, Rill voluntarily complied with several of the complaints — notably the reduction of prices at the salad bar. Rill has also spoken informally with individual students about their complaints.

The Food Users Committee, a student organization and an official part of the University Food Services Committee, will meet with Crandles next week to further discuss the dispute. Most members of the Food Users Committee are also members of the ad hoc committee.

Lately, the dispute has widened to other issues. "We want to know who Crandles answers to, whether he can make arbitrary decisions, and how he can be removed from his job if necessary," stated Bowman. "We will be after Norm Crandles even when this dispute over Rill is settled."

Meanwhile, U. of T. residence members boycotted their dining hall last Thursday at University College.

According to U. of T. Varsity newspaper reporter, Kathleen Scherf, "This year students pay a lump sum and a new computer deducts the cost of each meal from the amount of money left in the student's meal fund. A member of the food committee (a newly-elected student food committee, similar to York's Ad Hoc Food Services Committee, protesting high food prices), replied...the students did not accomplish their goal of lower prices. Students organized a depression-style soup line in front of the dining hall. Students were asked to donate one dollar for a meal of unlimited soup, sandwiches and fruit."

Out of batteries

Barb Mainguy

York's Computer Services Department is facing a crisis situation. In the words of Jim McCallum, Chairman of the York Computer Users group: "Unless we do something immediately - in the next month - Computer Science basically can't get through the year."

At the meeting yesterday, members of the faculty, administration and student body voiced their concerns about problems in the department, terming the situation "chaotic", and calling for total reorganization of the structure and its computing function.

There is an apparently hopeless lack of accessibility to the main computer. The problem is not a lack of terminals, of which there are a surplus, but, rather, a lack of computer ports reserved for students, and a lack of hours of time available to complete assignments. With only one assignment due so far, the DEC 10 is already congested.

The situation was anticipated back in 1977, when a report was issued by the President's Commission on Goals and Objectives. It stated that there was an "urgent need for immediate reappraisal and evaluation of the uses which are being made of these services." The report recommends the university establish "planning-budgetary processes which relate to York University's computing requirements."

But, according to faculty, this has simply not happened. They say there have been "at least four years of poor judgement and ill considered economics," resulting in bad decisions, high costs to the university, which have placed them in their present predicament. The Hewlett Packard computer, removed to save the university \$30,000, lost them 15 ports, which are worth approximately \$75,000 per year. And with 15 fewer ports available on the DEC 10 this year, there doesn't seem to be much hope of lightening the workload.

What's being done about it? A

computer science student, Wayne Shannon, has initiated the York Computer Users Group to discuss the difficulties. He has prepared a formal grievance and sent it to President Macdonald.

Meanwhile, another meeting of the Computers Users was held to discuss their own solutions. Figures were presented which showed that, based on present usage, there is about a 50 per cent chance

of getting a terminal at rush time—for instance in December, when assignments fall due.

If the situation stays the same, McCallum estimates a loss of 50% of the enrollment in the department (due to York's increasingly bad reputation on computer studies), not to mention the loss of prestige to the university.

Who's minding the mint?

Mark Monfette

Excalibur learned this week that the Presidential Discretionary Fund grew by over \$200,000 during the summer without either the approval of the Board of Governors or the knowledge of the various deans.

The deans were informed of the increase, and of how the money had been allocated, during a policy meeting with President Macdonald last Tuesday, Sept. 25. Decisions on the dispersal of the \$232,150 were made between June 26 and Sept. 19.

The President's Discretionary Fund (approximately two per cent of expected revenues) and all increases to it, are normally approved by the Board and discussed with the deans. The fund allows the President to finance new initiatives that had previously not been budgeted for.

Dean of Arts, Harold Kaplan, hesitant to discuss the issue, conceded that there had been some dissension among the deans, himself included.

Dean Kaplan expressed concern at the meeting "about the procedures for presidential allocation of funds" and about "the inability to obtain updated budget statements."

"Money at York," he said, "tends to be allocated in a vacuum."

Dean Stan Beck, of Law, stated that there was "some feeling" in the policy meeting with regard to the increased funds, but he defended the President's decisions.



President Macdonald

"The President is not misusing his authority," said the dean. "There is nothing improper in this. I think that if there is extra money available it should be allocated."

He noted that the President had used the money to comply with requests made earlier in the summer by the deans. "It's simply a question of what is the preferred process for allocating funds," Dean Beck added.

The Chairman of the Faculty Association, Al Stauffer, when informed of the situation by Excalibur, commented that "this is typical of the way the university operates."

"This is another example," said Stauffer, "of the way Macdonald and Bell allocate funds without university approval. It's obvious that they control the budget here. The Board doesn't seem to have even been consulted."

The \$232,150 is the product of estimated new income from fees (\$124,650), reallocation of debts (\$25,000) and recoveries from the Department of Computer Science on their rented equipment (\$27,800), according to George Bell, Executive Vice-President.

"If the transactions don't operate as forecast," said Bell, "there is a potential negative effect of \$40,000."

Bell pointed out that if the money had not been spent it would have curtailed new initiatives and potential growth, and that "all projects granted support had been submitted by deans, principals or chairmen of departments."

"I don't see any of them returning the money," he observed with a smile.

Bell indicated he would inform the Board of Governors of the adjustments around the end of November, one month after the current fiscal quarter ends.

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Excalibur

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—Lord Acton—

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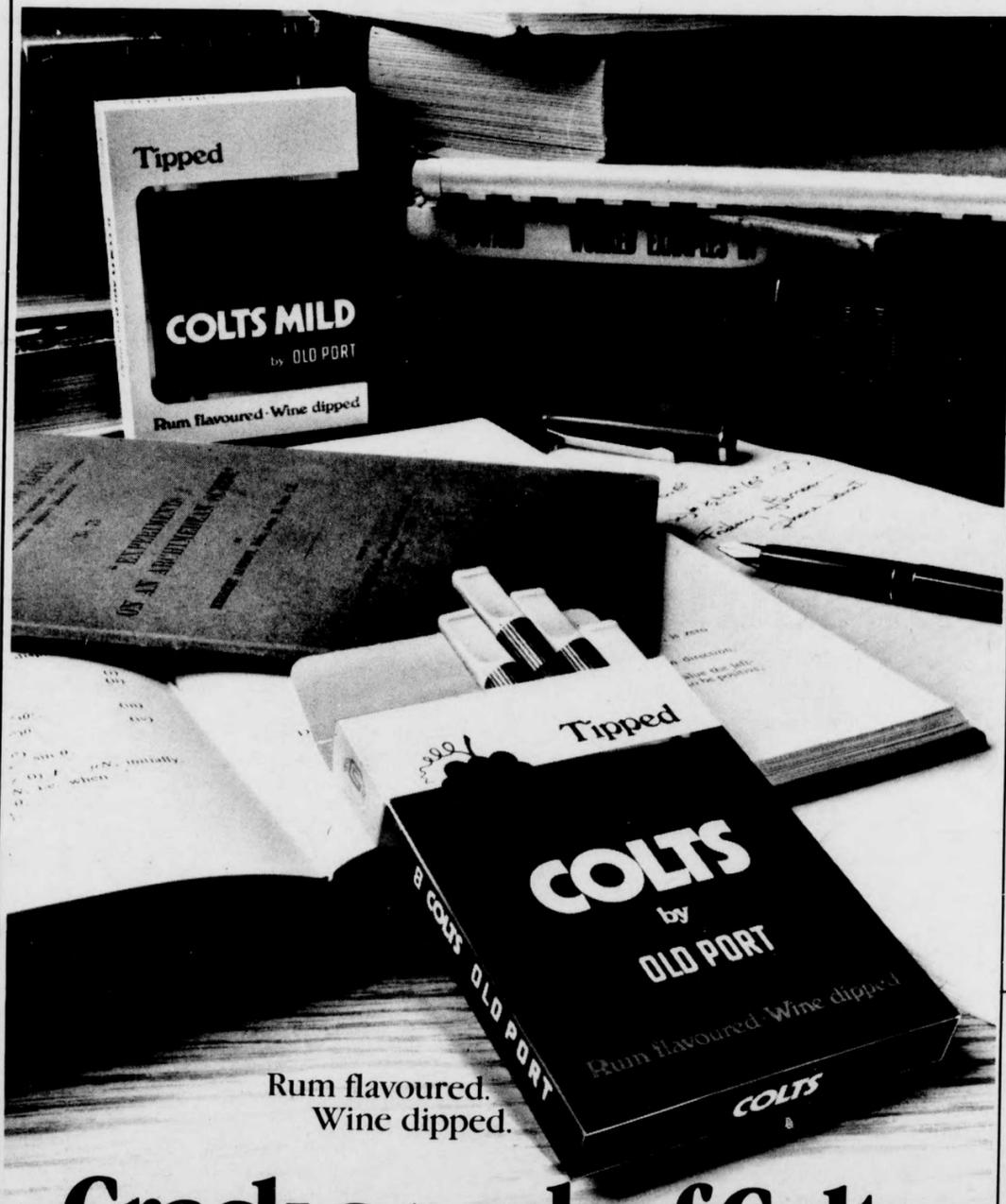
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Oops!

In last week's Pulitzer candidate "Rill roasted by hungry students" our temperamental typesetting machine printed the figure 22.1 (per cent) which should actually have read 12.1. Excalibur regrets any upset caused by this error.



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Osgoode debates

Open gov't...

Jonathan Mann

Canadians are the victims of excessive and ambiguous government secrecy legislation.

This was the unanimous consensus of an Osgoode panel on open government, national security, and the management of intelligence. The discussion was the final session of Osgoode's 'Open Government and the Freedom of Information Debate' last Friday.

Among the panel members was Professor Stanley A. Cohen of Montreal's McGill University law school. Cohen blasted Canada's "Official Secrets Act" as a "needlessly tough authoritarian instrument," bestowing unjustifiably broad police power. The act, according to Cohen, does not substantially protect national security, is vague, and "makes no distinction of kind or degree."

A second panel member reported that Canadians are also in the dark about how documents come to be classified. Classification procedures, reported Carleton professor D.C. Rowat, are themselves "the subject of considerable secrecy."

According to Rowat there is a lack of detailed control over classification and screening procedures. As a result, officials are often in doubt as to whether particular documents ought to be classified. In such cases they tend to classify documents needlessly. Even the Royal Commission on Secrecy has held that overclassification is a problem in Canada. It is currently unknown, declared Rowat, just how many officials are empowered to classify documents in Canada.

Later in the discussion another panel member, McGill's Richard French, charged that classification of documents is often the work of government secretaries.

Allan Adler, of Washington's Center for National Security Studies, added an interesting American perspective to the discussion. He spoke of the efforts being made to draft a charter which would govern

information gathering and dissemination by the FBI. There is currently a dearth of regulation concerning how the FBI may operate. Adler and his colleagues are trying to specify acceptable investigative techniques for the organization.

According to Adler the FBI is

resisting these efforts, insisting that regulation would hamper their activity. As well, an effort is being made to legislate for access to FBI files. Currently, not even the U.S. Congress has complete access to their documents.

Left untouched by the panel was why Canadians do not demand a more open government for their country. This is, of all the outrages mentioned in the discussion, the most surprising and least forgivable.

...and secrecy

Debbie Bodinger

A public aware of their rights, aware of how information can be put to use, or used against them, would be in a better position to press for intelligent privacy and information. That was the conclusion of a workshop held here recently.

Called "The Canadian Human Rights Code, Part Four" — the number referring to the parts of the Code — this workshop was associated with the conference on open government which took place last Friday at Osgoode Hall.

The first three parts of the Code deal with the protection of minority groups against discrimination, but the fourth part — the section dealing with an individual's right of access to information — was the subject of the Workshop. (This is different from the Freedom of Information Act, which deals with the public's right to information concerning the government itself, e.g. government projects, spending, etc.)

Discussion was led by Inger Hansen, the commissioner responsible for administering the code. She explained it is her responsibility to make certain all individuals have fair access to documents concerning themselves. In the case of "closed data banks" (files that are not accessible for reasons of national security or the prevention or investigation of crime), Hansen may examine the data to determine whether or not a person has been dealt with fairly

and correct the situation, if need be. She may now, however, disclose the basis on which her decision has been made.

Commentary was provided by Prof. David Flaherty, of the University of Western Ontario, who has recently completed a book that examines issues concerning privacy and data banks from an international perspective. Prof. Flaherty's remarks concentrated on the question of how well the code is working. (For example, how many people are aware that every post office is supposed to have an index of all federal data banks, and any person may examine it and request to see their own files?) In addition he advocated using the recent British report on the use of computerized data banks as a model for Canadian policies on privacy and information.

Discussion centered around several related topics. Should a single identification number for each individual be adopted? When may information be passed from one agency to another? What type of consent is needed to use data for research?

In each case the problem is to word legislation in such a way that it protects the privacy of the individual and allows collected data to be used in beneficial ways.

These issues, the workshop concluded, could be more readily resolved if the public were better informed.

Postcard power

Lydia Pawlenko

The week-long Ontario Federation of Students' postcard campaign petitioning Bette Stephenson and the Ministry of Colleges and Universities has drawn responses from an estimated 100,000 students across Ontario.

Directing efforts to inform students of the sever cutback situation, the OFS has been aiming to stimulate reactions in order to gain a massive student support.

"The response at York has been very good, especially in the residences," said Barb Taylor, Vice President for External Affairs on CYSF. "We especially wanted to reach first year students."

About 150 postcards a day were signed in Central Square, she claimed.

The campaign was conceived during the OFS conference in May to focus attention on improving access to higher education, increasing funding and encouraging long-term planning.

"The OFS is calling for the formation of a select committee



"Tell them to Stop"

in the legislature to approach cutbacks in a planned way," explained Taylor. A brief arguing for "An Act to Amalgamate the Ministry of Colleges and Universities and the Ministry of Education" was presented by the

York Student Federation to the Standing Administration of Justice Committee. It called for a comprehensive plan for the future of the entire educational system.

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Free Speech

Oil and money

Mr. James Carlisle's comments on Ed Broadbent's recent Petrocan speech (Dead end Socialism, Excalibur, Sept. 13) were predictably facile, and display the total disregard for, or ignorance of, economic and political reality that is so typical of the arch-conservative mentality.

To suggest that a pro-Petrocan stand is not in the best interest of all of Canada is quite incredible, since the alternative is to allow Canada's already minimal control of the energy sector to fall entirely into the hands of foreign multinational corporations. If the government has, indeed, had any power to compel private oil companies to carry out its priorities, such power has never been exercised, and never will be by any right-wing government.

The private, primarily foreign oil companies will not carry out exploration where they cannot make a huge profit; particularly, in the high Arctic and the Atlantic Continental Shelf. Exploration is taking place in these areas only because Petrocan took the risk and initiative by its offers of joint equity participation. Even oil company executives attest to this fact. At a time of impending energy shortage for Canadians, exploration in the high-risk, high-cost areas is vital; the foreign oil giants will not undertake this expensive exploration on their own, contenting themselves with draining our proven and easily recoverable reserves.

Mr. Carlisle's statements to the effect that the Canadian government and Crown Corporations are not answerable to the public, and cannot be counted upon to act in the nation's interest, are tantamount to saying that foreign multinationals are more trustworthy than Canadians. While this erroneous view displays a

touching degree of blind faith in the likes of Imperial Oil, Shell, Texaco, etc., it patently ignores the fact that the principle goal of 'free enterprise' is the quest for private profit. If the profit-takers are foreigners, by definition their interests cannot be the same as those of the Canadian people.

The proposals to sell Petrocan (and other profitable Crown Corporations) are misleading and weak for a number of reasons. 1) Canadians already own Petrocan. 2) The resultant profit from the sale would be relatively small and ephemeral; future Petrocan profits would go into a few hands after the Canadian public took the risk and expense to build Petrocan into a profitable Crown corporation. What is needed now is a Canadian controlled energy company that will assure us of a long term, reliable source of energy. 3) Shares of Petrocan sold to Canadians could, and would, be rapidly bought up by the Americans. Joe Clark has stated that he will not oppose further foreign equity investment and takeovers of Canadian economic interests; he has already expressed his intention to scrap the Foreign Investment Review Agency. This would serve to leave Canada's energy sector almost entirely in the hands of foreign multinationals, who pay allegiance only to their bankers, and whose priorities are determined by their Income Statements.

Canada already has the highest level of foreign ownership of any industrialized country on earth. We are dangerously dependent on, in fact largely dominated by, American corporations. The ailing American economy is damaging our own; our foreign debt is dangerously high; we are being deindustrialized by retrenching foreign corporations, and the free-trade

Rill roasted by hungry students



James Carlisle and Greg Saville amid rumors of possible food riots at York, students met with Rill, proprietor of 'Rill's Food', last night, to discuss, among other things, the high prices of

However, Rill could offer little hope for substantial decreases. "For what I am offering you right now, I can't lower the price." He did promise to investigate cost-cutting measures in areas other than food purchasing.

In a discussion of the quality of food, Rill detested his service. "I think the quality is tremendous," he stated. He emphasized that the quality of the food was based on the quality of the ingredients.

continentalists are rearing their heads once more.

Most industrialized nations have a national petroleum company, as do many developing nations. The French and British national petroleum companies are in fact more active in Canada's oil fields than even Petrocan.

Raising the spectre of socialism whenever someone speaks up in favour of Canadian economic independence is trite and irrelevant. It has been successive Liberal and Conservative continentalist governments who have sold out our economy, and now seem intent on giving what's left to foreign multinationals, who would readily milk us dry.

Ed Broadbent's 'socialist vision' with regard to Petrocan is a vision of Canadians controlling their own economic lives. In this case, it happens to be a vision that a great majority of Canadians share. Most Members of Parliament want to keep Petrocan; most of Joe Clark's Cabinet want to keep it. Even oil company executives want to keep it. But, most importantly, the Canadian people want to keep Petrocan.

Duane V.J. Muires

Student Federation Notes

For all those who have had the displeasure of standing in long line-ups at the TD Bank, don't feel you are alone. The decision to close permanently the Founders sub-branch has rendered the situation at the main branch intolerable. In talking with both the manager and the district supervisor, they seem extremely reluctant to improve the quality of service presently offered. President Macdonald has been asked to intervene personally, and meetings between the administration and the bank are taking place. If you have any comments, drop into the office and sign one of the many petitions going around.

The Student Federation is considering participation in an Education Rally at Queen's Park on October 23. To discuss possible means of participation (Cutbacks Hurt Ontario's Children), there will be an open meeting on Tuesday, October 9 at noon in the Federation Office Room 105 Central Square.

Next week's Homecoming should provide the opportunity for both alumni and students to watch the Yeomen overpower the Waterloo contingent. After the game on Saturday, we are sponsoring York Fest in the Bethune Dining Hall from 4 pm to 7 pm. An oom-pah-pah band will provide entertainment. Tonight is also the first night for Student Security on campus. They will be identified by their red jackets and will patrol from 9 pm to 1 am.

As well, buses for the York-U of T football game will leave the Ross Building ramp at 6 pm. Tickets for both the game and the bus are available in the office.

Yesterday afternoon I met with Dr. Bette Stephenson, Minister of Colleges and Universities. A full report of the proposed new tuition policy will be carried in next week's paper.

Keith Smockum

Correspondence

The Rill Thing

Re: article "Rill roasted by hungry students". Any man that is here at York to sell food at such ridiculous prices should have his noodle examined. But what is more outrageous is that this man, Rill, takes us for granted. He states: "I'm not here for any reason at all which is financial." What are you here for then Rill—to make a fool of us? Come on Rill, get off the pot. We already know you are a capitalist.

Dirk Heinze

I Told You So

With regard to your editorial of September 27, 1979, I refer you to the minutes of just one of the many meetings that Excalibur has had with the Board of Publications over the past four years and on which the executives of CYSF were always present.

This meeting was held on February 2, 1978, at which then CYSF President Paul Hayden was present as well as future president, David Chodikoff.

According to the minutes, "The Business Manager pointed out that at the rate that CYSF were cutting their grant to the paper, Excalibur was not being given

the chance to survive. She pointed out that there was a definite recession in the market which was affecting everyone and that trends pointed to it getting worse before getting better, and recommended that Excalibur seek independent financing as the paper was being enjoyed by everyone in the community and only being financed by CYSF, who themselves were being subjected to cutbacks. The business manager warned that Excalibur should not depend solely on advertising revenue to fund its paper and that a reasonable amount should be paid by each individual in the community for the convenience of obtaining concise news and also for the practical training which Excalibur provides..."

"The business manager also pointed out that a commercial rate would have to be established and the ratio of advertising be raised if the paper is to survive on its advertising revenue alone, or on the existing small grant..."

"The business manager placed on record that she is not to be held responsible for the consequences if the paper does not establish the correct ratio since no proper funding is established for the paper. She reported that the paper is going

into a deficit and the end result could be bankruptcy for the paper if the Board does not get reasonable financing for the paper whether independently or otherwise."

Additionally, Excalibur's financial statements are not only circulated to CYSF, the members of the Board and indeed the university, but are published each year in the paper itself.

Two years ago, even the janitor who read Excalibur made the remark: "I see Excalibur is in trouble like everybody else."

Olga Graham
Business Manager
Excalibur Publications

Fiscal Woahs

Last week's Excalibur editorial reflects the fact that you have still yet to comprehend the source of the paper's financial problems. There can be little argument with the reality of the CYSF's cutback of funding to the paper. But, the CYSF cuts are an insufficient explanation for a \$34,000 deficit.

The real source of the problem that you failed to fully outline is that the paper's own management did not monitor the expenses and losses of the paper over the last several years.

Furthermore, I suggest that these employee(s) did not make the Board of Publications (the body which governs the finances of Excalibur) aware of the paper's financial problems. At the same time, the CYSF did not know the seriousness of Excalibur's financial situation. The conclusion I draw is quite apparent. In the short term, Excalibur should consider a radical overhaul of the management staff and system. In the long term, Excalibur should first prove with several years of financial consistency that they will not waste students' money before seeking independent funding. Let us face reality, would you want your money to go to a financially incompetent organization?

David W. Chodikoff
Donald M. Sugg

Narrow Critics

Shortly after reading Ronald Ramage and Andrew C. Rowsome's reviews of *Eraserhead*, I went to attend a screening of the film. I was outraged by Ramage and Rowsome's pretentious and clearly one dimensional comments; and that from two gentlemen who like to

think of themselves as film students. I, of course, thought the film was wonderful. It is an audio and visual representation of everyone's wildest fantasies and deepest emotions.

Lit, much in the highly expressionistic style of the film noir of the German thirties and American forties, sketched with grossly satirical caricatures of everything that "America stands for", and scored with a brilliantly stomach turning, soul wrenching, obnoxious soundtrack, *Eraserhead* takes an honest and uncensored look at love, sex, the family, child rearing, conformity, repression, death and the marriage bed.

Anyone who finds the film gross or disgusting is clearly missing the point. It is not meant to represent reality. It is, obviously, satire. The images are symbols used to illustrate the underlying themes, much like a descriptive poem which metaphorically rather than literally, tells its story.

Eraserhead is a courageous and powerful film, though one must wear one's "thinking cap" to perceive it as such, and should not be missed by anyone who dares to refer to themselves as intelligent, educated or trendy.

Karen Tully

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And It Comes Out Here

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Our Town

York Christian Fellowship

The York Christian Fellowship is presenting a lecture, "I'm OK, You're OK, So What's the Problem?", today at noon in the East Bearpit. The speaker is Roger Forster.

Bethune

Tap 'N' Keg. Zon will appear on Thursday, October 4 at 8:30 pm. Admission is \$2.50 for Bethune students, \$3.50 for others with York ID.

Women's Squash

The first Yeowomen Squash meeting is to be held on Monday, October 15 at 5:30 in Tait McKenzie. For information call 667-2289.

York Catholic Community

Mass is celebrated every Sunday at 7:30 pm, and every Monday, Tuesday and Friday at 12 noon, in the Scott Religious Centre. Everyone is welcome.

Women's Centre

Membership meeting. Elections to the Steering Committee. Today from 12 - 2.

Classic Film Festival

Up in Smoke starring Cheech and Chong tonight at 8 pm in Curtis L. Student Federation members \$1.75, others \$2.

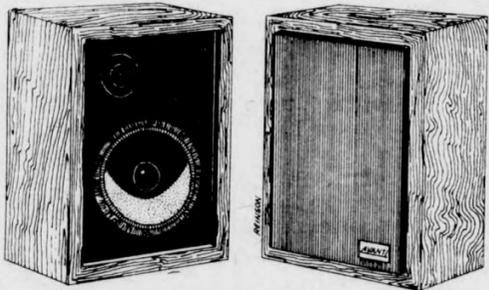
Film Department

Advance premiere of **French Postcards** on Wednesday, October 10 at 7:30 pm in Curtis L. No admission charge.

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Conversation

with Angela Miles

June 10 of this year may prove to be a major landmark in Canadian history. On that day, 600 women and a smattering of men gathered in Toronto to form a new political party, the Feminist Party of Canada. One of the founders of the Feminist Party is Angela Miles, a lecturer at Atkinson College. Excalibur's **Lydia Pawlenko** spoke with her at a conference sponsored by the party last weekend.

What in your life made you a feminist?

I've always been concerned about the inequalities in society and the poor quality of people's lives on a general international level, including the developed western industrialized nations. I was quite active around a lot of political issues in the radical movement and student movement in general. For me, feminism is really the integration of myself as a woman with those concerns for changing the world in progressive ways. Feminism allows that kind of integration that I found was lacking in other areas of radical politics.



Bryon Johnson

Why was the Feminist Party of Canada established?

Well, I think the women's liberation movement and the kind of activities going on for a long time, with the kind of experience women have gained, has been very important in developing a kind of culture that is female, and building connections and networks and so on. This has allowed us to go to a new phase where we want publicly to affirm feminism and to have a feminist presence in politics. We've been there... we've been pushing... we've been having pressure groups... we've been struggling. But as far as a vocal, high level profile in political life, we haven't been there. Now we're at a point where we can begin to build that presence without leaving behind or denying our commitment with integrating the personal and the political, the public realms and the private, and our commitment to transform politics. We now have the strength, so that in getting involved in the narrow political realm we don't have to be frightened that our vision and basic values will be destroyed.

Is it possible for the Feminist Party of Canada to work within the present Canadian political system?

Well, I would say that the Feminist Party of Canada wants to change the system. The Feminist Party is very, very committed to major transformations in our society. The Feminist Party also sees itself as primarily building the movement, building the power to do that. We want to have a high profile. We want to be accessible to women. We want to express feminism as a sisterhood in that way.

Do you foresee a time when women in Canada will be united to the point of placing the Feminist Party among the ranks of the major federal parties?

To see us as the fourth major party is to distort to a certain extent our intentions. A focus on the parliamentary sphere, while that may at some point make up one aspect of our practice, is not the

defining aspect of the party. We are a social movement and we are building with other women in the women's movement, a powerful mass presence of people — feminists — men and women who are concerned with the kind of human centred changes that we're concerned about. The people in the Feminist Party clearly put a priority on that. They want to build that solidarity of women across the kinds of divisions capitalism and patriarchy have imposed on us. Now, that may or may not be possible. We may not make it, but the people who have joined the Feminist Party put a priority on attempting that. We think that it should be possible theoretically. We think that women can, in fact, unite around a very radical perspective, across those kinds of divisions. We hope that the feminist party will be an expression of that and will help that happen.

Do you think it is possible for women to gain equal status within this system?

The 'system' as you call it, the structure of our society now, is based and built on inequality of all kinds, not only male and female. Its essence is the unequal distribution of power and of goods. It's a contradiction in terms to talk about equality within this system for any group of people. So I think that to expect that to happen would be a mistake. I think it's possible for women to struggle around specific issues and to work to be less disadvantaged in specific areas before there's a total change. It's important to work around insisting on women's rights in all sorts of areas and doing what we can to improve the lot of women. I wouldn't say we have to go for all or nothing.

What kinds of women became involved in the movement?

Different kinds. Some women felt themselves to be like men—to be equal to men and to be capable in the male world. They did public speaking and were involved in male kinds of radical politics. At first they thought that women's liberation might be for other women out there who were oppressed, who needed it. They then came to understand that in order to operate equally in the male world they didn't have to separate themselves from other women and to deny, to a certain degree, that they were women. Then there is the other type of woman who felt herself to be limited and has lived a life relegated to the female sphere. She came to the movement with somewhat different preconceptions. What happened in the women's movement was those women finding each other and all being strong, active and autonomous together, whatever the background.

Is there a difference between feminism and women's liberation?

I don't think there is one. The women's liberation movement is the term that was used to refer to the social movement of our time — which is women. Feminism is the word that refers to the philosophy of that movement and the politics and values of that movement. Feminism's expression in the world is the women's liberation movement.

What do you see as the basis for male/female differences, in a non-biological sense?

Men and women have, from time immemorial, lived different lives. They have been involved in different areas of life, had different areas of responsibility, different concerns, and different degrees of power. The areas that women have been active in and concerned with have been defined by men as marginal, immaterial — unimportant details peripheral to life. I would say that our different experiences of life and our different activities, including the fact that women have women for mothers, and men have opposite sex mothers, have quite a significant effect on the psychological development of the two sexes. They are not inevitable, not biological, but nevertheless go much deeper than simple training.

Is it inevitable then that women will share a different perception of politics?

Women today are quite different as people from men in terms of our concerns, our ways of being in the world, our construction of reality and the qualities we bring to the way we shape our political activity and our involvement in the world. I think that the kind of characteristics and qualities that women bring to that

struggle are very significant in the kind of role women can play in the development of a new kind of progressive politics — a politics that is concerned with changing ourselves as people even as we try and change the world.

The Feminist Party seems similar to the now-dismembered Women Against Violence Against Women group in terms of demanding action fast.

The Feminist Party of Canada is something different. Something more widespread, something much longer term and something larger. WAVAW's main concern was not to build those links and those networks. It was to be vocally, clearly and loudly opposed to, and drawing attention to, the kind of violence against women which is endemic in our lives. Now, they had a different notion of the function they were performing. That kind of thing is important but the aims are different from the Feminist Party of Canada's. Nevertheless there are a number of people who were in WAVAW who are in the feminist party.

Do you ever wonder whether your party might sound a bit too radical to appeal to most Canadian women?

I think that if the feminist analysis of what's wrong with the world and our lives is correct, then it will speak to women. Since I think it is an accurate interpretation of the world, and reflects values which will speak to people, then it will speak to women and people in general. This is difficult because the media has a power that we at this point lack. Often times what stops the message from getting through is that it doesn't reach people well, or that it is not radical enough, or the spirit doesn't speak to people. I think that radicalism often doesn't appeal not because it's radical, but because there are aspects of it which don't speak to people out of people's experiences.



Bryon Johnson

How have Canada's leading feminists reacted to the formation of your party. Laura Sabia did not seem too enthusiastic, from what was reported in the press.

Laura Sabia has wished us well, but has doubts about whether it's feasible at this time. I suppose that feminists may wonder. I can't think that a feminist would say it would be terrible if this were to happen. But I can imagine that some feminists would think it was not much of a possibility at this point. The times suggest that we have to move on to a new phase and have to be developing new kinds of political organizations to reflect a new stage of struggle. By and large, most of them would wish it well.

Do you accept men into the Feminist Party?

Yes. It's a feminist party as opposed to a party of gender. The political perspective, values and aims of people are what determines membership. That was a decision that was made politically.

How many members do you have at present?

I would say about 300. Most of them are in Toronto, although we have members in 40 cities across Canada.

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York student digs history



Bruce Gates

The resemblance to a prospector is striking: a trim beard and thinning curly brown hair frame a visage tanned by being outdoors over long periods of time; incisive blue eyes scan and analyze the surroundings through wire-rimmed spectacles; the blue denim jeans, and corduroy jacket and leather workboots provide the ideal outfit for digging and probing the land in search of the elusive gold.

But there the resemblance ends, for Arthur Roberts is a registered Ontario archaeologist, and his golden treasure is Indian artifacts. Roberts has a theory about tribal movements in Ontario, he believes there were settlements here as long as 11,500 years ago.

If the 34 year old doctoral candidate's (cultural-historical geography) theory is correct, it could have some profound effects on Indian land claims. But that's not the only reason for interest in this theory, which has already shown some promise with the discovery, near Newcastle, Ontario, of a crystal quartz spearpoint that was dated at 10,500 years.

"It's important that people know about the origins of their area," Roberts says, as he points out on maps in his office, some of the 800-odd sites being studied throughout southern Ontario. Among them are excavations in Burlington, Napanee, Port Hope, and Newcastle. In several instances, it is the first time these areas have been studied.

The work is time-consuming and, no doubt, frustrating at times, but slowly evidence is turned up and analyzed. Making the task even more difficult is the method of living used by the early peoples. Since they were generally nomadic, few permanent structures were built, and, as a result, accumulation of artifacts is more diffuse than would be the case on a permanent site.

But at a Port Hope site, on land owned by Eldorado Nuclear Ltd., Roberts and his crew have excavated traces of a village that dates back to 600 A.D. and at sites nearby there is evidence of settlements 3,000 to 4,000 years old.

Determining the age of these sites is not easy, and, judging by the stacks of computer analyses, the reports and the bags of artifacts that fill Roberts' office almost to overflowing, it's a task of monumental proportions.

"In order to study a problem you have to have a data base," Roberts says, matter-of-factly. "Usually you spend more time in the lab than you do in the field."

And how.

For the Carbon dating test he needs a sizable quantity of charcoal for analysis in the laboratory. Carbon dating is a process that measures the amount of radioactive Carbon 14 in a specimen. A living organism absorbs Carbon 14 daily, but when it dies the Carbon 14 absorption stops. That sets the organism's "time clock", Roberts explains. Dating is done by measuring the number of radioactive decays of Carbon 14 in a ratio with ordinary carbon, which is called Carbon 12.

As information is uncovered, it is filed with the federal and provincial governments as part of a general inventory program. And, when all of the data is assembled, a better picture of Ontario's past will emerge.

At the same time, old misconceptions about Indian land will be dispelled. Explains Roberts: "If we didn't do this kind of work, we wouldn't know whether Indians have been here 500 years or longer."

This new knowledge may have a bearing on how claims are settled. When dealing with a particular Indian band, Roberts explains, the information gained by the work he and a group of about 20 assistants have been doing will be valuable in determining how long the band has been in a particular place. And even though there was no concept of land ownership among Indians in those times, descendants may have some claim to the territories of their tribes.

Beyond that, there is a certain amount of personal satisfaction in knowing something about previous occupants of this region, Roberts says. And he appears to have the general public's concurrence on that point.

"Among other things, most people I meet when I survey are really interested," he says. "There's no doubt that the general public is interested in knowing about previous peoples."

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Czeching out normal people

Karen Tully

"You cannot become a good filmmaker by drinking and partying with other film students—it is a kind of mental incest. The least you can do is to drink and party with normal people," warns Vaclav Taborsky in his recent article in **Cinema Canada**.

Vaclav Taborsky, affectionately known by his students as "Ted", is the film department's newest addition. A documentary filmmaker from Czechoslovakia, where he directed two feature films, five television comedies, 50 educational television shows and 80 short films, Professor Taborsky immigrated to Canada in 1968. He was immediately offered a position with the National Film Board. Six months later, he resigned to organize a film department at Conestoga College in Kitchener. At the time, the only other school offering a full program in film was York.

Of teaching, Professor Taborsky says, "I find the contact with young people rewarding. Filmmaking is physically exhausting. With teaching, I have

the tranquility to write."

He seems to approach teaching with the same enthusiasm with which he plunged into filmmaking. While at Conestoga College, one of his students' films, entitled **Metamorphosis**, went on to win an award at the Cannes Film Festival.

In 1976, Taborsky moved to Ottawa to head the film department at Algonquin College. There he also taught several award-winning student filmmakers.

"He seems to have a very good rapport with students," says David Fine, a student who knows Vaclav from Ottawa. "He cares about his students on a personal level. He gets involved in their life, in terms of film."

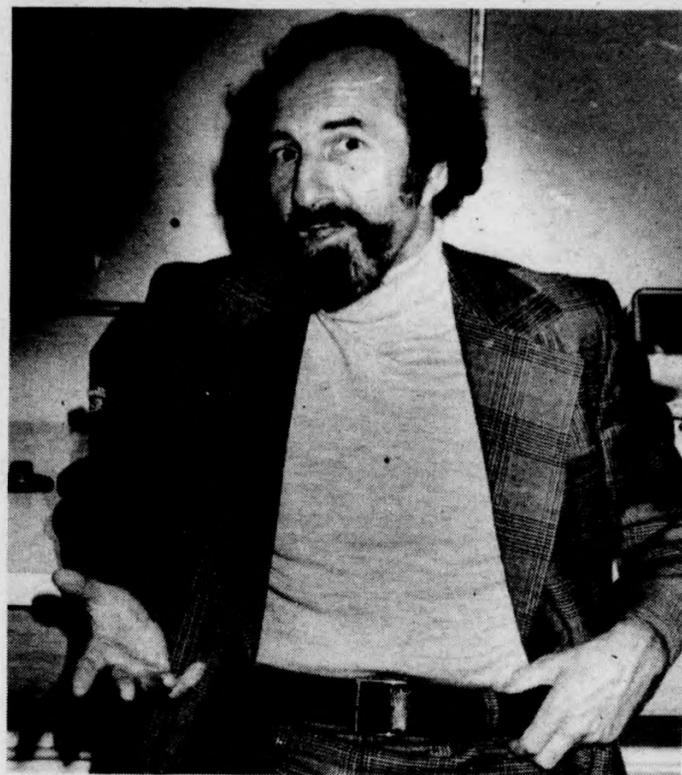
This fall, he moved again--this time, to teach at York. "I felt I was stagnating. Ottawa is beautiful, but I felt retired. I needed to spruce up my life somehow."

Professor Taborsky likes the challenge York offers him. At the colleges, he specialized mainly in writing, directing and editing. Here, he is responsible for all aspects of production.

Unsurprisingly, he was attracted to Toronto as a city. "I love New York," he says, "you can walk down the street and meet so many weird and strange people. Toronto is much the same."

Professor Taborsky admits that you cannot teach creativity, "but, I can be helpful in opening the students' eyes, so that they might appreciate normal people." He is referring to a sort of consciousness-raising...enticing students to be aware of the habits and behaviour of people of varying life-styles, because after all, that is the basis of films, fiction and documentary. "You should know hundreds of characters and hundreds of little stories and store them in your mind for use later on," he advises.

In addition to being a filmmaker, Vaclav Taborsky is a writer. He has recently completed a satirical novel entitled, **Castration of a Flying Bumble Bee**. "I'm getting ready now," he says, "for lots of rejection slips from publishers." A realistic attitude as Professor Taborsky knows that "the only way for you to succeed is through hard work and enthusiasm."



Bryon Johnson

Rock and roll guerrillas

Fester Bangs

A mystique, fed by rumours and counter-rumours, has built up around the very underground band "The Zipless Fuck", based at York University. Formerly at the forefront of the intellectual-post-pun-art-rock movement

ing. This week I managed to track down "The Zipless Fuck's" Grand Titillator for an exclusive interview.

divergence into commercial mainstream music. Neither story proved true. The band was simply on sabbatical to earn enough money to return to university. Fortunately for their rabid fans the band felt that the enthusiastic response to last year's guerrilla concerts warranted a regrouping. I managed to track down "The Zipless Fuck's" Grand Titillator for an exclusive interview.

Excalibur: First question: the name?

Zip: Partly an attempt to be blatantly offensive. Partly a literary allusion to Erica. The whole concept of a zipless fuck is a perfect metaphor for the rock and roll experience. Mainly because it is the only word left in the English language which still consistently annoys people. A little Jerry Rubin there.

Excalibur: That sounds very political, not to mention pretentious.

Zip: (laughs) Right on both counts. We originally formed for political reasons. As a backlash against apathy and the general idiocy of Central Square. I mean this is supposedly an intellectual center (guffaws), yet everyone stands around discussing the latest disco fashions or bitching about how unfair their assignments are. We were also created out of the death throes of the punk movement.

Excalibur: Who would you credit as your influences?

Zip: That's unfair. We all listen to a lot of varied music. I mean, I even own a disco single.

Excalibur: Can you be more specific?

Zip: (shrugs) If you insist. The



Mike Korican

Fuggs, Herman's Hermits, Hank Snow, Artaud, The Supremes, Lou Reed, Jacques Brel, Spike Jones, Ella Fitzgerald, Shirley Temple, Lenny Bruce, Bernard Hermann, Peggy Lee, The Flying Lizards, Hoffnugg, Ted Nugent, The Monkees...

Excalibur: Alright, alright.

Zip: We pull from all over and steal quite freely.

Excalibur: A lot of fans have expressed fears of your trading in your scathing social criticism for commerciality, more specifically money.

Zip: I don't think so. What we are basically doing at this point is stretching musically, seeing what we can do, attempting new styles, chasing new horizons in order that we can put our ideas across more effectively.

Excalibur: You have also been accused of sensationalism.

Zip: Look, it sells.

Excalibur: Doesn't that bother you?

Zip: No. One of our songs, "Forced to Hook", deals explicitly with turning to prostitution in order to be able to pay tuition. I'm sure you can relate at least to a certain degree. I'd like to dedicate that song to Bette Stephenson who unfortunately does not seem able to relate. I think that that song in particular can be classified as socially relevant sensationalism.

Excalibur: Socially relevant sensationalism?

Zip: You're the one who brought up pretentiousness.

Excalibur: At some point you are going to have to talk financially about your future.

Zip: We have a great merchandising scheme: we plan to make absolutely no claims to being the new Beatles.

Excalibur: Isn't that a deliberate manipulation of the media?

Zip: Definitely. No apologies made. Today's media is so basely corrupt to begin with that anything we can do can only be an improvement. Besides I happen to believe that we are a good cause, thus the ends justify the means.

Excalibur: Do you honestly... At this point the other members burst in. There is considerable discussion about the fact that the October 13 concert to be held in Stong College is rapidly approaching. Another emergency rehearsal is scheduled. The rehearsal reveals some exciting songs with a lot of bizarre twists, old ideas, weird themes, and a thick sensuality tempered with a vicious, perverted and aggressive sexuality. I leave stunned and confused, but eager to see the actual performance. I suggest you attend, as this band is bound to soon transcend their cult following.

Off York

Cabaret

Until October 20, Theatre Passe Muraille is presenting **Hot on Ice** at the Horseshoe Tavern. A taste of Newfoundland can be had through the zany comedy of **Codco** and the hand-clapping music of **Figgy Duff**. **Figgy Duff** opens the show with some of the traditional drinking music of the eastern province. They set the mood for **Codco**, and if you can imagine Monty Python with a Newfoundland accent, then the lunacy of this comedy troupe is for you. Overall it is an entertaining evening. And towards the end of the show, don't be surprised if you find yourself asking for "Newfie Screech" instead of your regular brew.

Larry St. Aubin

Film

The West German Werner Herzog is probably the most powerful filmmaker working today. His raw-edged and often surreal images have created truly moving experiences. The Festival Cinema, on Yonge St., is showing a number of his films, continuing this evening with three rarely-shown documentaries, including the much-hailed **The Great Ecstasy of Woodcarver Steiner**. From Oct. 5-11, it's **Aguirre, the Wrath of God**, a stunning film with Klaus Kinski and his face of iron. The monkey scene will knock you out. And the long-awaited **Nosferatu, the Vampyr** opens Oct. 12. Go — and regret nothing!

Stuart Ross

Directed by Bruno Barreto, starring Sonia Braga, Jose Wilker and Mauro Mendonca and based on a novel by Brazil's Jorge Amado **Dona Flor and her Two Husbands** is a well made film worth viewing. The film is erotic, funny and boasts a soundtrack that is a treasure by itself. Taking on the spicy carnival atmosphere of South America we are led into the heart of a casino fanatic, his randy wife, a peculiar third party and a gang of comical extras.

Elliott Lefko



Reading

At Harbourfront last Saturday, Italian poet and novelist (**The Garden of the Finzi-Continis**) Giorgia Bassani read his poetry, followed by translations read by renown poet Irving Layton, and Harbourfront's literary co-ordinator, Greg Gatenby.

In halting, uncomfortable English, Mr. Bassani tried to explain his poetry. "It is a confession, always. A person is a form of his feelings." Speaking of his relationship to his work, he said, "Art is a very dangerous thing. It is necessary to keep a distance, for art is the opposite of life."

And then he read. In Italian, his words hung and glistened, spoken like caresses, laid like brush-strokes on canvas. In the English that followed, I knew what had been said, but how he said it was missing.

Ronald Ramage

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The untold story

S. Howard Rosen

It was a torturous voyage! Only three of the original party of ten had survived with just a little farther to go. The conditions were extreme: long, wind-swept prairie lands, barren, open ice fields, and large concrete obstacles blocking our way. Yet, in spite of all these hardships, we made it from the parking lot to the Ross building.

What leads men and women here to a daily struggle of life and death? That was our mission! Allowing the others time to rest, I set out to explore this vast entity known as York.

I lost all track of time, and, when I returned for my friends, I found that they had disappeared without a trace. Setting aside all the risks, I went out in search of them.

What I saw, I'm sure, are things never seen before by man. I encountered phenomena that go beyond human comprehension. I went on relentlessly, however, in search of the remainder of my party. Running scared, within the confines of York University, I saw, heard, and did many things and . . . this is my story.

My first encounter was with the phenomenon of Central Square. Although a mini-indoor mall is quite something in itself, it can't compare to that tract of land stretching from the Curtis Lecture Hall entrance to the affectionately christened "Bear Pit".

What does this area have that no other part of this, or any other, university has? People! Not just one or two, or even twenty for that matter. There are enough people to qualify as an independent country!

Upon nearing this "Gideon", from one of three possible access routes, the first sense to be aroused is that of sound. All that can be heard is one loud conversation and a sound system, equivalent to that of Supertramp's, blasting the latest disco tune.

The next sense to be adversely affected is one's sight. As you come closer, you are confronted with a peculiar manifestation which appears to resemble legs. Upon closer observation it becomes apparent that it is legs; in fact, as far as the eyes can see, there are legs! On the floor, one the ceiling, even along the walls (I'll never understand how that pair got in the phone coin return). When walking through this hallway, I defy anyone to tell me that they ever touched the ground.

Upon venturing even deeper into the wilds of this famed zone, I came to the realization that I may never get out. Then, just as I was about to lapse into vague memories of my poor departed friends, it hit me! Another sense had been aroused. What was that glorious smell? All of a sudden there were shouts of joy, and the sounds of shuffling feet growing louder and louder until it seemed that the whole area would fall in . . . Then, I saw it! My suspicions had been confirmed! There is a five-minute period when one is able to see from one end of the hall to the other, and this was that time. That wonderful aroma that had caused such a stampede was the arrival of the bagels and cream cheese. Ah! It's good to know that there are some forms of civilization around.

In order to quench my thirst for further knowledge of this York phenomenon, I endeavoured to interview some of the life that exists here. This is what resulted:

Excilibur: What do you think of Central Square?

Student X: Can't stand it, I think it's disgusting, what goes on here!

Excilibur: Why do you come here then?

Student X: It makes going home on crowded buses so much nicer.

Excilibur: How long have you been here?

Student Y: Well, I was on my way to get new books for the first semester, and I've been trying to get through.

Excilibur: When was that?

Student Y: Oh . . . 1975.

Excilibur: Why do you think people come here?

Student Y: I suppose you'd want me to take into account my observations of the people and their interactions with one another, plus my knowledge of Freud and psycho-analytical theory, not forsaking countless conversations, group discussions, and seminars on this topic.

Excilibur: Yes, please do!

Student Y: I'll answer that by your answering me this! How do they get the caramel in the Caramilk bar?

Excilibur: I don't know.

Student Y: There's your answer!

Excilibur: What is it that brings you here?

Student Z: I enjoy looking at the latest Fall and Spring fashions!

It seems from my observations that no one really cares for Central Square. They don't even know why they are there, and yet, people still flock there. I don't think I'll ever understand it!

Nevertheless, I must continue on my quest for my departed companions, that is if I ever get out of here. Maybe I'll just wait until the end of this Village People song . . . or the one after or . . . please, in the weeks and months to come, if someone spots me still talking along with the others about the decadence of Central Square, please, remind me of my quest!!

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Nervous Yeomen scare Laurier

Walter Weigel Jr.

Can it be possible? York's Football Yeomen very nearly defeated the nation's #1 ranked Wilfred Laurier Golden Hawks, losing 20-14.

The York Yeomen started the game with basically one problem: they were too respectful of Laurier. Rather than playing as they would normally, York allowed Laurier to take command of the first half. The York defence, one of the best in the league, had difficulties in containing Laurier's wishbone offence.

The wishbone is straight-forward enough, but it contains numerous options, making it difficult for defences to read. Using this offence Laurier rolled up a 14-0 halftime lead.

York safety Angie Kioussis explains: "We weren't doing our assignment. I went for the quarterback instead of the option man. They forced us to play man-on-man, individual versus individual."

The second half was definitely better to the delight of the York fans. Laurier fans were abnormally quiet, perhaps in a state of shock. The play seemed to be mostly in Laurier's end.

The offensive line that was "real nervous in the first half", according to veteran tackle Steve Shubat, came on strong in the second half. Their excellent pass protection allowed quarterback Mike Foster to march down the field on numerous occasions. Foster completed 16 of 38 attempts including two touch-down tosses, but he threw five interceptions.

With 227 yards in the air and 118 on the ground, York had over 100 yards more offence than did Laurier. Fullback Keith Vasselo rushed for 62 yards and halfback Maher Kassiss 53 yards.

Laurier only managed 7 yards passing, completing one pass of seven attempts.

Much of the second half comeback was due to the York defence. They came up big often, holding Laurier to a meagre 18 yards. It is no wonder that 'Tuffy' Knight, Laurier head coach would remark: "York has an extremely strong defence." After playing three of the "strong" teams, the "weak" York team has allowed only 40 points against in three weeks.

The defensive line, coached by Arnie McCraig, did their part in halting Laurier.

"Even though they were pretty big," remarked 230 pound defensive tackle Tim Wakefield, "we managed to stuff up the middle."

Complemented by a fine linebacking unit and aggressive defensive halfbacks, the defence gave the offence opportunity after opportunity. Four times York was in excellent scoring range, twice from within the five yard line. Unfortunately, what seems to be York's major problem, they were unable to achieve any points from these opportunities.

Gridiron Notes: York must win its remaining three games against U of T, Waterloo, and McMaster to be assured a playoff berth. They play what may be the most exciting game of the season tonight at 7 pm against U of T at Varsity Stadium. Up to five buses have been sponsored by the Student Federation to take fans to the game. Buses leave around 6 pm from the ramp in front of the Ross Building. Cost is \$1 return. York President Ian Macdonald and Student Federation President Keith Smockum will lead the charge. Watch out you engineers.

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All seats sold on a general admission basis. Reduced price tickets will be sold only to those patrons who can present a valid identification card or York University number. Further information may be obtained by calling the box office.

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Undefeated Yeomen hang tough

Steve Church

The York Rugby Yeomen are in possession of a 2-0 won-loss record.

On September 22, York opened up the 1979 season on the road winning by a rather decisive score of 12-3 over the perennially tough Western Mustang squad.

Scoring for the Yeomen were Lloyd Lewis with a try and penalty goal, and Larry Spriet who chipped in a convert in the first half. In the second half, Jonathan Bell rounded out the scoring with a drop goal.

York, in this game, started off on a slow note with the backs breaking down during scoring drives and forward play being rather sloppy. However, team cohesion prevailed, especially with the forwards winning many loose rucks and mauls and, in general, constantly beating Western to the ball.

On the same day, the Yeomen II side lost a tough, gruelling match to Western II by a one-sided score of 37-0. This score was mainly due to the overall inexperience of the young York squad.

On September 29, the Yeomen played their second game of the season, travelling to Guelph to meet the 1978 OUAA runner-up champions, the Gryphons.

Upon arrival at Guelph, the Yeomen arrived on the pitch to meet a gargantuan Gryphon side (average size was 6'3" and 210 pounds) compared to York's seemingly exiguous side.

At any rate, the Yeomen once more made up for their lack of size through overall fitness, brutal tackling and opportune play, thus resulting in a 16-11 victory.

Accounting for the scoring was Jonathan Bell with a drop goal, Larry Spriet with a penalty goal, Carlos "Portuguese Disco Machine" Moniz with a 30-yard try and Lloyd Lewis with two penalty goals — one in excess of 50 yards.

The second game of the day saw York II lose a tough, well-played game to Guelph II by a

score of 16-0. The majority of points by Guelph occurred in the first few minutes of the game as a result of careless and precarious play in York's own zone.

In commenting on the 1979 team's chances for success, Head Coach Mike Dinning said, "Coming into this season, I didn't expect great things from our side. However, after our team's successful performance after two games in the most critical part of our schedule, I feel confident that the team realizes that they now have the potential to beat the better clubs in the OUAA —

or those who appear to be strong on paper."

Larry Nancekivell, Assistant Coach, was quoted as saying: "In comparing this team to previous York powerhouses, this year's squad consists of no stars and no press clippings to rely on. To guarantee success this season, we will have to have 15 players continuing to co-operate in total team unity as evidenced so far."

On Saturday, October 6, York plays at home in a contest against McMaster. Kick-off is 1pm on the rugby pitch.



Climactic moment of high school track meet held at York last weekend.

Gary Hershorn

York golfers drive to finals

Larry Kredal

Getting the lowest score has finally paid off for York on the sports scene. Last Friday was proof as the golf team took the least amount of strokes on their way to winning their Ontario University Eastern golf semi-final.

The team was led by Tony

Robinson whose 36-hole total of 151 was enough to secure him the individual honours. Robinson was one stroke ahead of teammate Mike McBride at 152. Not far behind were the remaining members of the York squad: Steve Hayles and Don Burton, who finished fifth and sixth respectively.

"The team played steady, which was probably our biggest edge," explained three handicapper Robinson, "and if we keep it up I feel we should have a very good chance at taking the championship."

Of the 10 Ontario universities that participated in the semi-final play, only the top five teams

qualified for the finals. Behind York's four-man team total of 613 on 36 holes were defending champion U of T at 622, followed by Queen's at 646, Waterloo at 651, and Windsor with 667.

York's success in the Ontario university golf circuit is no fluke this year, and their record attests to this fact. On September 21 the team combined long drives and accurate putting to take the York Invitational Tournament. Then a week later at the University of Waterloo Invitational, they again pooled talents to come out on top.

Coach Nobby Wirkowski is undoubtedly pleased with the team's showing this year. He singles out consistent play and the fact that the team is intact from last year as the key factors in York's winning style in 1979.

"These are the same players that placed second to U of T last year," reflected Wirkowski, "a championship that was only decided on the last hole on the last putt."

"I have a lot of confidence in the boys and I know they'll do well in the final," he added. "However, golf is the type of game that can be hot and cold, so we'll have to wait and see."

York and the other four qualifying teams tee off this Thursday and Friday at the Glen Abbey Golf Club in Oakville to decide this year's championship.

Polo team still wet



Gary Hershorn

In the first tournament of the season, York's annual Earlybird Tournament, the Water Polo Yeomen looked very strong despite losing three close games to U of T, Waterloo and

McMaster. The team was led by Trevor Mann who tallied 8 goals, Ralph Ades with 4, Vic Roskey with 3, and rookie Simon Owens with 1. The Yeomen's goal tender, Doug Millage, was by far

the sharpest at the tournament and backed his team with some spectacular saves. Special mentions to Stewart Howard, and rookies Neale Cohen and Ben Naxon for excellent defensive play.

Coach Kevin Jones seemed very pleased with his team's efforts on Saturday, but admits he is worried about the team's lack of depth. He was able to dress only 8 players for this first tournament which meant only one substitute.

The team is in desperate need of some new players; for anyone interested, practice times are Monday and Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m., Tuesday 3 to 5 p.m., and Thursday 5 to 7 p.m. Regular season play begins October 13 and the team's next home games will be on November 10.

Domed stadium for winning Yeomen? — Ask Mel.



Lawrence Knox

TORONTO— On Tuesday, February 14, 1979, North York Mayor Mel Lastman got his lifetime dream — no, his wife wasn't kidnapped again, but North York, the largest borough in the world, became a city of its own. The city with love.

Tonight, our football Yeomen will lock horns with their former geographical rivals, the University of Toronto Blues here at Canada's largest unoccupied stadium, Varsity, at 7pm.

Sure, this will be a very important game for the spirited team (1-2) since they had their 15-0 victory over the Guelph Gryphons stripped away by a judicial committee. A win would put

them two points behind second place Toronto in the Ontario-Quebec Intercollegiate Football Western Division.

Meanwhile, Blues head coach Ron Murphy, an institution down here, has a lot to prove even though his team's record (3-1) may suggest the opposite. The Blues are very inconsistent offensively and have allowed almost as many points as they've scored.

Even the Toronto media, long supporters of the Blues and who used to practically ignore York have said it would not be a complete surprise if the Yeomen won. Some think it likely.

Actually, it would mark the dawning of a new age in collegiate sports.

If, in fact, the Yeomen do defeat the Blues, here in the city with concrete, a petition should be taken the new North York Civic Centre and handed to the

mayor himself, demanding a new stadium for North York.

Just think about it for a moment. No more Argos and no more canaries, or whatever they call them, to contend with anymore.

The stadium, domed of course, could be situated on the present grounds at Downsview Airport, only minutes away from York and easily accessible by car or public transit.

Now, before I get letters sent to this office suggesting that I should take a long vacation in a psychiatric centre, let me explain myself.

York has been fortunate to have been awarded a spanking new track and field complex, the soon to be famous Bobby Orr sports injury clinic and the internationally famous Tennis Centre, home of the Players International.

And, although the track and field centre has not been opened yet, it, like

the Tennis Centre, has contributed to the dramatic growth of sports at York — the new sports center of southern Ontario.

A new stadium could also be used by other York teams, as well as by professional sporting franchises, maybe even a National Basketball Association franchise for the city with love.

It only seems fair that since we're now a city, we should have stadiums like Scarborough, York, Etobicoke and the City of Toronto itself.

A new stadium would do wonders for university and collegiate sports right across Canada with the Vanier Cup being moved from the city with concrete to the city with love.

So, the pressure is on the Yeomen to come up with a victory against Toronto tonight. They're not playing for their own reputations anymore, but for a stadium to hang their pennants in.