

Ontario report calls for \$1,000-plus tuitions

By ANNA VAITIEKUNAS

A report of the Special Program Review committee told the Ontario government last week to increase tuition fees for entrance to Ontario universities by 65 per cent, while at the same time substantially reduce student loans.

The alternative to the tuition increase, which the committee envisions taking place within the next three years, would be to reduce the universities' and colleges' teaching staff by 4,000.

In all, the 402 page report makes 184 recommendations for cutbacks, cancellations and postponements in various areas of public expenditure, including universities and colleges, health care and the civil service.

The report was presented to the

Treasury Board last Thursday by the six-member committee which included former Auditor-General Maxwell Henderson and was chaired by Darcy McKeough, the current Ontario treasurer.

If all the recommendations were followed, Ontario would stand to save \$1.6 billion dollars within the next two years.

The move to increase tuition fees is in response to the frozen government ceilings on education spending. The report recommends that the level of university funds for operating costs be reduced by 12 per cent and that provincial funds for community colleges be increased by 18 per cent.

An increase of 65 per cent for tuition fees is the minimum level needed to maintain current

operating costs for universities.

The tuition hike, if implemented by the government, means York students will be paying \$990 in three years for tuition fees. This projected amount does not include student service fees or any interim fee structure changes.

The report envisions the increase saving the provincial government upwards of \$80 million by the end of three years.

"If some of the colleges or universities are reluctant to increase tuition fees", the report suggests a 24 per cent cutback in teaching staff for all universities and colleges in Ontario. This would increase the full-time student: staff ratio from approximately 13:1 to 16:1.

Another notable recommendation of the report is the reduction in student grants from the present \$3,200 to \$2,200 and an increase in the loan portion from \$800 to \$1,800. This measure would reduce the provincial budget by approximately \$40 million in 1976-77, the report claims.

Among some of the other recommendations concerning post-secondary education brought forth by the committee, were:

- cancellation of all proposed graduate programmes for all universities

- the right for universities either collectively or independently to determine fee structures

- dissolution of all general interest courses at community colleges

- to discourage the practice of using

academic achievement as a job screening mechanism

- the establishment of a bursary programme to remove barriers for outstanding students from low-income families

- to encourage the community colleges to consider shortening certain courses and programmes of study

- the assimilation of the Ministry of Colleges and Universities into the Ministry of Education.

The far-reaching report drew favourable comments from the press in Toronto, but some unfavourable ones from university educators. See page two for York comments and page nine for more on the report of the Special Program Review.

Excalibur

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November 27, 1975

Four colleges begin their secession study

By PAUL STUART

Four college council heads met last Wednesday, to examine the pros and cons of an alternative student government structure to CYSF.

The four, Kelly Allen, president of the Winter's College council, MacLaughlin council chairman Paul Bushell, Kevin Smith, chairman of the Vanier council and Izidore Mussallam, Founder's council president, all claimed to have no desire to stage an immediate secession from CYSF and that they were conducting a purely exploratory examination.

Last week Mussallam told Excalibur that he was prepared to "carry this thing through to the end" and that "all of us have the same opinion".

The council heads met Wednesday, to allocate responsibilities in their examination of CYSF which was quickly done; they then spent the better part of an hour arguing with CYSF president Dale Ritch about the feasibility of their examination, and the formation of a possible alternative council to CYSF.

Ritch viewed the move as openly secessionary and said he regarded it as "a serious enough threat to throw everything I've got into the struggle to stop it."

The four council heads denied that they had decided in favour of secession.

"We're not four reactionary jerks sitting here," said Smith. "We're going to do this logically and methodically. We're aware that you can't take 10 years under a student government structure and just rip it apart."

The four council heads said there was no significant secessionary sentiment among rank and file college council members, but that their councils supported an examination of alternatives to the present CYSF structure.

"I don't see why anyone would object to an evaluation of the pros and cons of the CYSF," said Allen.

Allen claimed that the council heads were conducting their examination in response to widespread "dissatisfaction with CYSF."

He said he did not believe that this dissatisfaction with CYSF was directed exclusively at this year's left-wing council. "There's been dissatisfaction with CYSF since I

came to York two years ago," he remarked.

The breakdown of responsibilities in the joint college effort, was split four ways. Allen and Winter's council, will be examining the feasibility of the four councils pulling out of CYSF and attempting to construct a new central student government. If Allen decides this joint move is not feasible, then it will be dropped.

"But individual councils may continue the examination on their own," said Bushell.

The substance of the sometimes heated discussion with Ritch, concerned the ability of the colleges to co-operate as a viable alternative to CYSF. Ritch claimed that the colleges were too competitive to work together over a long period.

Allen took a different view. "There is competition between the colleges but it isn't cut-throat

continued on page 2



Approximately 800 demonstrators gathered in a parking lot near the Rainbow Bridge in Niagara Falls on Sunday to protest the U.N. resolution classifying Zionism as racism. Story on page 11.

Council battles York over \$5,000

By JULIAN BELTRAME

Assistant vice-president for student services John Becker came under fire last week from Glendon

council president Michael Drache for withholding \$5,000 in student fees traditionally earmarked for the council.

Drache, in an opinion piece published in Pro Tem, the Glendon college paper, accused Becker of "stealing" council funds for university use and chastised the assistant vice-president for offering to give the council \$2,000 of the money to offset any "severe" budgetary problems.

"This is equivalent to a burglar coming into your house, stealing all your possessions and then offering to give you back less than half of your things, provided you keep quiet," wrote Drache.

The \$5,000 entered a state of limbo this year when a 1972 referendum, increasing Glendon tuition fees by \$4 per student, expired for the 1975-76 year. Although the referendum was no longer in force, Glendon tuition fees were not lowered.

Becker told Excalibur, Tuesday, that while he could not explain why tuition fees were not lowered at Glendon this year, neither could he see that the student union had any right to the money.

In a letter to Drache, dated November 21, Becker explained: "No referendum ever established that 'fee' to apply in 1975-76. The fact that the Council never requested it and the fact that the Board of Governors never approved it are two very good reasons for the Council to not expect getting it."

Becker said that he had written to

the council and the principal of Glendon informing them of the termination of the referendum fee beginning January 25, 1974 but had not received a reply from the council until after its November 11, 1975 meeting.

Becker confirmed Tuesday that he had offered to give the student union \$2,000 because of the problems the union faced.

"I haven't yet heard any arguments as to why the Glendon student union fee should be any higher than that of this campus," said Becker. (Students at the main campus pay \$27 in student fees, and for the past three years the fee for Glendon students has been \$30.)

CYSF president Dale Ritch agreed with Drache that the money should either be returned to the students or given to the student union.

"The fact that Becker decided to share the money indicates that he isn't too sure of his position," said Ritch. "He is making a blatant attempt to steal the money away."

Ritch added that the Drache-Becker dispute proved that none of the councils could trust the university to hand over the council fees every year.

"I would like to see the CYSF sign a legally binding contract with the university as a way of guaranteeing a yearly transfer of funds," said Ritch.

Becker maintained that, while no final decision had been made regarding the \$5,000, nevertheless, "all moneys charged for tuition belong to the corporation of the university."

Student mugged at York

By OAKLAND ROSS

A York student was attacked and beaten by five youths armed with clubs near the physical plant complex last Wednesday evening.

Robin Eaglesham, a Winters history student, was out jogging when the incident occurred. He managed to escape his assailants and was later taken to the York-Finch hospital where stitches were required to close a cut to his forehead.

Three of the five attackers were subsequently captured by Metro police in the Black Creek ravine west of the university. The eldest was 17. Charges have been laid.

Eaglesham told Excalibur a blue van pulled up beside him as he was jogging home to Winters College. The driver rolled down his window and asked him the time.

"Before I knew it," Eaglesham said, "the door of the van slid open and I was being clubbed across the neck and on the head. They knocked me down and started kicking me. They were a bunch of drunk kids."

York security was notified of the incident and a call went out to campus pub managers to be on the look-out for the five youths.

Later Wednesday evening, a Winters student noticed five youths, who answered the

description Eaglesham had given, hanging about in College Complex I.

"I asked them for I.D.," said the student. "They didn't have any, so I asked them to leave."

The student along with a Cock and Bull employee, followed the youths around the campus to the Black Creek ravine and then flagged down a police cruiser on Shoreham Dr. Additional police were called and three of the youths were subsequently cornered and captured.

This week, York security services director George Dunn commended the action of the two students. He cautioned, however, that incidents of assault and vandalism are on the upswing at York this year.

"There has to be a lot more co-operation from York residents to solve these problems," he said.

The student along with several others, is currently arranging a meeting with assistant vice-president for student services John Becker to discuss tightening up security at York. He is also calling for the university to impose academic penalties on students involved in criminal behaviour on campus.

York reacts unfavourably, to government report

By ANNA VAITIEKUNAS
The report on the Special Programme Review does not "attack the real issue" concerning

post-secondary education, York president H. Ian Macdonald told Excalibur, Tuesday. The real question is "equality of

opportunity and the government should reconsider the recommendations in terms of increasing accessibility for students from low-income families," he stated.

Macdonald was commenting on the controversial Ontario government report tabled in the legislature late last week, which recommended that tuitions be increased by 65 per cent over the next three years and that student aid be decreased.

"Public financing in this province is set up in such a way to draw on taxfields that affect low income brackets. The increase in tuition fees will be very harsh on students," he said.

YUFA president Jack Granatstein called the report "appalling", adding that the "recom-

mendations are based on a concept of government alien to the government that I perceive." Granatstein said that the report will make a "good Tory" platform, because it will "make the poor people pay".

"I don't believe that a reduction in faculty staff or increasing tuition fees are the only choices to increase the efficiency of universities," he said.

CYSF president Dale Ritch feels that the recommendations are politically too dangerous to implement such a programme, in view of the fact that Premier Davis has said that there will be no tuition increase next year.

"I don't think that there will be an increase in fees next Sep-

tember," he said, "but I'll bet that there will be one the following year. Just as dangerous," he added, "is the implication of increasing student loans and decreasing grants."

"This doesn't do anything to increase accessibility to post secondary institutions.

"If the recommendations of the report are implemented," said Ritch, "then the universities will once again become the preserve of the rich."

Ritch believes that a massive political response by students will be an effective measure to take in protest to the government report.

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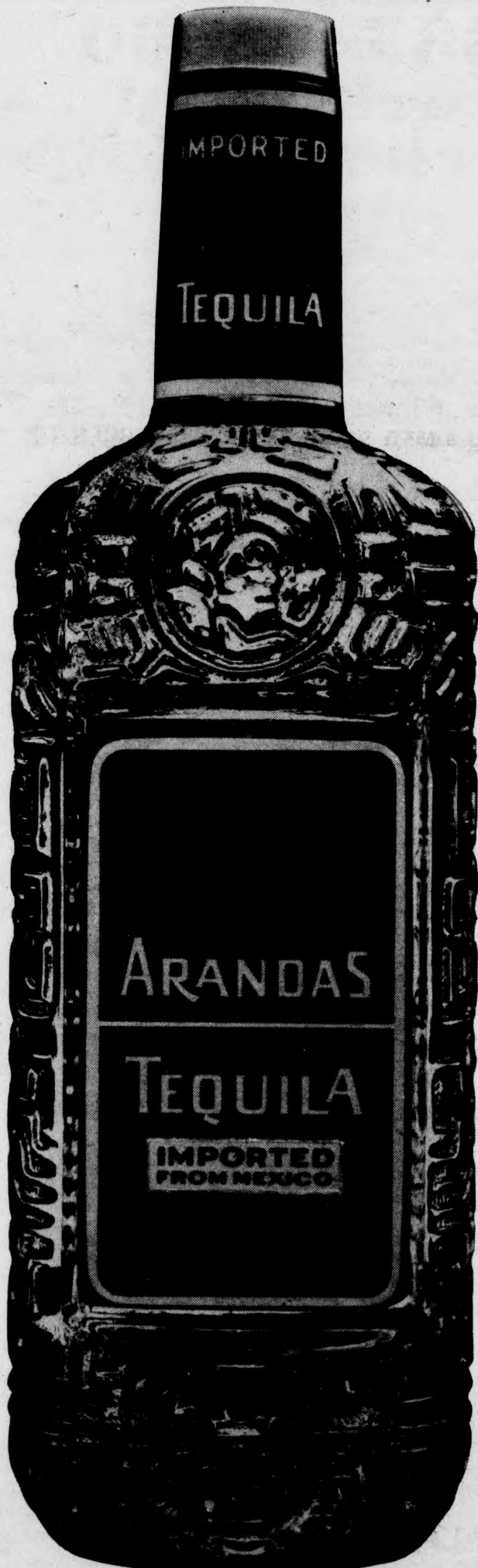
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College system questioned

continued from page 1

competition," he said.

He cited an example of the day-to-day ways the colleges co-operate: "if two colleges are both trying to get a band for a dance and one succeeds, then the other will drop it."

"The only competition between the colleges takes place in sports and in the sense that we're all looking for new ideas."

Ritch, a strong believer in a central student government, told the college council leaders that only

a central council is capable of providing an effective student voice on social issues.

He cited the November 5 pub-nights, held both at Founders and Bethune on the same night, as an example of the competition that exists between the colleges.

"The college councils promote a rah-rah spirit, each claiming superiority to the other," said Ritch, after the meeting.

"They're united now around a common goal, but the trappings of that unity would soon fall apart if they tried to form an alternate student government."

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ERRATUM

Last week on this page Excalibur printed a picture of Casino Night, with a cutline which attempted to be humorous.

It has come to our attention that the cutline could be interpreted as a put-down of the event. We would like to apologize for any embarrassment the cutline might have caused the organizers of the event, or any others involved in it.

Casino Night was a legitimate activity which collected \$3,000 for the Daycare Centre at York. Aside from this worthwhile charitable purpose, Casino Night was enjoyed by hundreds of York students.

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An Excalibur poll

York profs speak out on teachers' strike

High school teachers are overworked and underpaid, according to Derek Cohen, an English professor at York University.

Cohen was one of several York professors who responded to a survey conducted by Excalibur

regarding the present high school teachers' strike.

"I completely support the teachers," Cohen said. "Teaching is the most necessary of all professions.

"I think when it is realized that

university professors are getting paid less than high school teachers, the university community will wake up and realize our pay should be at least as high."

I.B. Heath, a member of the

Biology department, said that "in view of the amount of training and expertise involved, it is unreasonable that high school teachers should be paid more than university professors.

"I am very much against strikes because I think it is a most unfortunate way of bargaining," he said. "It is like twisting people's arms just to get more money."

MIXED FEELINGS

Several professors said they had mixed feelings regarding the teachers' strike.

"Any dedicated teacher realizes that the people bearing the brunt of the problem are his students," commented English professor Janet Lewis. "But there is virtually no opportunity in the high school system for teacher sabbaticals. There is nothing built into their rewards system that allows teachers to re-charge their batteries.

"What the public doesn't take into account is that the number of hours standing in front of class is

not representative of the number of hours of teaching. The teacher is being called on more and more to be the solver of other problems."

Lewis said, however, that she is disturbed by the disparity between a university professor's salary and that of a high school teacher.

"I am extraordinarily offended that an acquaintance of mine, who happens to be a senior primary teacher, makes much more than a senior associate member of my department."

J.B. Baesel, of the Administrative Studies department, said that salaries should reflect supply and demand. "As the student populations in the high schools are declining, teachers are in less demand and therefore their salaries should not be raised," he said.

In response to the question of salary, Baesel replied, "I'd like to be paid as much as Pierre Trudeau, let alone a high school teacher."

Graham closes Gerstein series

By BRENDA WEEKS

A need for alternative models for men and women in the ranks of higher learning was the topic of the fourth and last Gerstein Lecture. Guest-speaker Patricia Graham from Radcliffe Institute, Harvard, told a crowd of 100 at Moot Court on Tuesday that "it was to tame the raucous male undergraduates that women were first admitted to the universities back in the 19th century. We see a

very tiny stream of women going onto higher education, even from the mid-twentieth century on, with the opening up of higher education to a larger portion of the population."

Graham pointed out how class distinctions gradually became indistinct and, ultimately, how those who graduated in the fifties lost the sense of being in an elite.

"But the women graduate," said Graham, "usually would feel that

her next appropriate step would be to marry. And then by the time she hits 40, she's wondering what to do with her life.

"We are clearly faced with modifying the monolithic standards that we have applied to men and women," she said. "That is our task for the future."

In regard to the poor representation of married women among successful women, Graham spoke of the impact of professionalism on career possibilities. She coined the phrase "deviant genius syndrome".

"When highly technical courses became required, the number of women with administrative responsibilities declined. Many women have perceived that long-term training would preclude family life, and women have chosen the family first."

Graham also spoke of what she called the "collegiality problem".

"A good many men have expressed feelings of anxiety at the prospect of a female colleague. There is also the anticipation that men will resist a woman boss.

"A tough female administrator would be called clear-headed, firm, and attentive in male terms. There is an inexperience on the part of men in treating adult women as other than wives, daughters or secretaries.

"What of the future?" asked Graham in her concluding comments. "I think broader definitions of success are both necessary and desirable. A recognition for a new paradigm must be created, and hopefully adult lives, male and female, will be evenly integrated by professional needs."

Room, whither goest thou?

A conflict over use of the Excalibur staff room has developed between the Third World Students' Union and the staff of Excalibur.

The room, which has a large picture window facing Central Square, was occupied by as many as thirty members of the Union on Monday.

Two weeks ago, representatives of the Union accompanied by CYSF president Dale Ritch, approached the staff of Excalibur to request that Excalibur turn part or all of the room over to the use of the Union. At that time, the Union was sharing offices in Bethune with the Italian-Canadian Students' Association.

Last Thursday, at its weekly meeting, the staff of Excalibur voted by a narrow margin to work out some arrangements for sharing the room with the Union. Representatives of the Union were at the meeting and left it with this understanding.

Later in the same meeting, however, the staff of Excalibur voted to reconsider its decision to share the room with the Union. The Union was informed of this decision the next morning.

On Monday morning, Excalibur received a letter from John Allen, general coordinator of the Union, informing the paper that the Union intended to move into the staff room that same day.

The Union moved into the staff room that same day.

Later on Monday, the staff of Excalibur was informed by the paper's business manager, Olga Graham, that the staff is not entitled to make binding decisions on the use of the paper's property. Such decisions, she said, can only be made by the Excalibur Board of Publications (which is composed of representatives from the staff, CYSF, the colleges and the Alumni Association).

The staff of Excalibur will meet at 4:30 p.m. today to consider its recommendation to the Board regarding the use of the staff room.

Excalibur

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Excalibur

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—Lord Acton

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Opinions expressed on this page are those of the editors

Queens Park report hits students hardest

Who's kidding whom?

The report of the Special Program Review, commissioned five months back by the Ontario government to study ways of reducing the whopping government deficit, was tabled last week, and to say the least, the report has caused quite a stir in the media and in the public.

The 402 page report puts forward a total of 184 recommendations, which would save Ontario government \$1.6 billion in the next two years. Unfortunately, the solutions put forward by the report, are not as promising as might first appear.

In effect the report says — to save money, cut jobs, increase tuition and decrease the proportion the government pays in doctor and hospital bills. These are rather simple solutions to a complex problem.

In the area of education, the report singles out post-secondary education as a culprit of needless expenditures. It would have us believe that Ontario spends more on post-secondary education than any other province, hence, it is over-spending.

While it is true that total expenditures is greatest in Ontario, on a per student basis, Ontario ranks sixth. According to government projections, Ontario will soon rank ninth, leaving only one province, Nova Scotia, spending less on a per student basis.

The report recommends that tuition be increased by 65 per cent in the next three or four years, increasing tuition fees from \$588 to approximately \$970, a year. It also recommends that the loan portion of the government aid to students be increased from \$800 to \$1,800 and that the grant portion be similarly decreased.

The alternative to this would be to eliminate 4,000 teaching positions in Ontario, which would make a joke of 'higher' education, in Ontario.

Ontario Treasurer Darcy McKeough was quoted in the Globe and Mail as saying, "Many will oppose us, and cry for the good old free-spending days. It will be a time for responsible men and women to choose sides."

Not all the recommendations of the Special Program Review will be implemented, but the fact that McKeough, who is generally regarded to be the most influential man in the government, next to the premier, chaired the committee and seems willing to stand behind its recommendations, should give students reason to pause.

Education, especially post-secondary education, is no longer the general public's favourite charity, and while cuts in health care may be unpopular, cuts in education may win the minority conservative government more votes than it will lose.

Philosophically, the report marks a significant step to the right for the Conservative Party of Ontario. There is always a chance that the party will disown the report, but one doubts very much that that will be the case. Already, the media in Toronto has given the report from enthusiastic to rave reviews.

It is an ominous sign for students in this province.

NUS wants your vote

On Wednesday, December 3, York students will be asked to look into their souls and their pockets and see whether they can find \$1.00 to give to the National Union of Students.

While the union has not made its presence felt on this campus, other than at times when they have approached the council for money, the fledgling organization can and may still become a strong student voice for students at the federal level.

The NUS rightfully argues that given its meagre allotment (30 cents per student) it can barely manage to keep its head above water, never mind influence government policies. (By way of comparison, the Ontario Federation of Students receives \$1.50 per student).

While it is doubtful that anyone who casts a vote for or against the NUS, Wednesday, will be directly affected by the existence of the NUS, the interests of students in the future rests with the growth of the union into a strong and viable

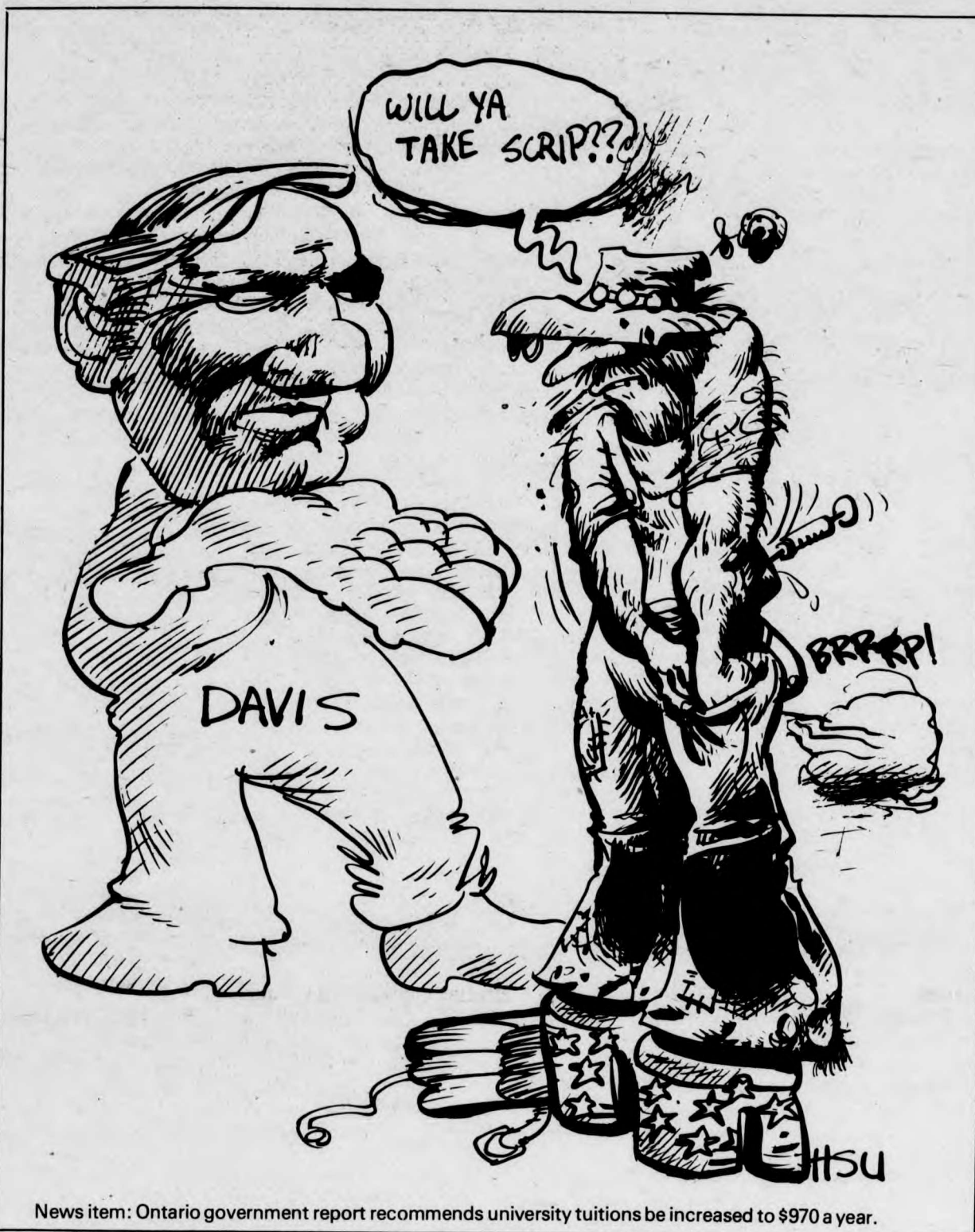
organization.

The fiscal crunch imposed on universities by both federal and provincial governments is not likely to abate in the foreseeable future. It is only a matter of time, before the universities begin to pass on its budgetary problems to its students in the form of tuition increases.

Ontario has already begun to talk of tuition increases for the 1976-77 year, and an influential committee report recently tabled in Queens Park, has recommended tuition increases of 65 per cent in the next three or four years.

Media and public attention have drifted away from the need of open-access to post-secondary education and centred on the costs of education.

With these and other trends opposing student interests, it would be foolhardy for York students to reject the concept of national unionization by voting against the NUS referendum.



News item: Ontario government report recommends university tuitions be increased to \$970 a year.

Fleeing from the jaws of doom

David hangs up the receiver of the pay-phone in Founders College; his face is downcast. A single tear slithers down his cheek. With one hand, he brushes it away while, with the other, he reaches into his pocket and fingers his dwindling change.

"Damn mail strike!" he curses. "What a hell of a time for my love life to go on the rocks!"

And with a single, angry motion, he drives his fist through the nearest window...

It seems that everybody at York this year is putting his figurative fist through windows. The mood is more up-tight, more frustrated and angry than we can remember.

Why? Perhaps the mail strike, with its attendant deserted mail boxes and inflated phone bills, is getting on people's nerves. Perhaps Dale Ritch has polarized the political right and left. Perhaps it's the cutbacks; perhaps, inflation; perhaps, the prospect of winter. Whatever it is, it's rattling our nerves more and more everyday.

Throughout York and almost everywhere in the outside world, people are getting "organized". Women are organizing; leftists are organizing; gays are organizing; professors are organizing; egg farmers are organizing.

It could be our liberated imagination, but it suddenly seems that the more people organize, the more chaotic things become.

Perhaps because its offices are conveniently located, Excalibur

comes in for a giant's share of anger and insults. Every Thursday, as soon as the new edition hits the stands, the same disorderly procession of grievances, veiled threats, accusations and runaway tempers stomps through the newsroom.

And, lately, we've found ourselves not only yelling back, but picking fights as well.

Even George Dunn, York's normally unflappable director of security services, seems to be clutching his pipe more tightly than usual. It's the worst year ever for violent crime on campus, he says, But who knows why?

Last week, while out jogging, a Winters student was set upon by four of five thugs armed with clubs. They left him lying by the road. He managed to escape. The assailants were captured later — they were trying to buy a beer in Complex 1. Just out for a night of clubbing and pubbing. Several weeks ago, a man at the Bethune Tap 'n' Kég had a

broken-off beer bottle inserted in his face. And the Open End in Vanier has had more than its traditional quota of angry moments.

Obviously, such incidents are few and far between, but they're getting less so. They're the sharpest edge of an impersonal, often brutal desperation that seems to be enveloping York, Toronto and the world beyond.

People just don't seem as friendly as they used to be. What with dizzying inflation, soaring unemployment, mail strikes, essay deadlines and concern about the future of Zionism—our general paranoia and occasional panic is understandable.

But our increasing isolationism is not. Unions may be necessary, "movements" may be necessary; coalitions, associations and special interest groups may be necessary.

On the other hand, the winter is just beginning and we should stick together for warmth.

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FRANK
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Let's be Frank

The Arab block - inspired vote equating zionism with racism is a joke; perhaps a costly joke.

The United Nations is being used as a tool by the Arab world and third world nations. This utilization of the world body can only deteriorate whatever effectiveness the UN might have had. As a world body, the UN should not concern itself with specific condemnations; if the UN is to condemn racism as an evil to humanity, let it condemn it in all nations.

The vote was rendered meaningless by the fact that the nature of the nations voting in favour of the resolutions, are themselves, far from simon pure.

The Soviet Union has done its best to repress the minority interests of Jews, Ukrainians and Orientals within its boundaries. Portugal has had a history of 500 years of colonialism. During that period it sucked all the available wealth it could out of the black colonies. India and Pakistan have been engaged in a series of wars bent on annihilating each other since the partition of colonial India into a Muslim and Hindu state. Uganda expelled all of its East Asian population a few years ago. With these nations, well grounded in racism themselves, supporting the Arab resolution, the credibility and the validity of the resolution is more than just a little bit in doubt. It reeks of self interest.

Because the General Assembly has allowed itself to be used by the Arab states for self-interested and political advantages, it and not Israel, is the real loser.

NUS: After the fall, national student union begins road to recovery

In the fall of 1976, university students will be celebrating a half-century of Canadian university unionism, and yet, at no time has the national university organization of students seemed stable and effective.

The National Federation of Canadian University Students, which began in 1926, faced several periods of mass withdrawals, changed its name to the Canadian Union of Students (CUS) in 1964, and finally folded in 1969.

"It had become too radical and was no longer dealing with student problems," said Miguel Figueroa, a NUS representative, of the defunct organization.

Figueroa has been on the York campus the past week trying to build support for the latest national union, the National Union of Students, whose fate at York will be decided by a student referendum, next Wednesday.

Three years after CUS folded, its leaders preoccupied with the Vietnam War, void of fieldworkers and of any input from university students, the people they were supposed to represent, the NUS sprang up to mobilize students again into a national organization.

York was one of the first universities to join. Now the university is faced with another decision - to increase the funding to NUS from 30 cents per student to \$1.00 per student, or to withdraw from the union.

Eighteen other universities across Canada will face a similar option this year. Already five universities voted to pay the increased fee, and one university, the University of Alberta, opted

for withdrawal.

FEDERAL BILL

Although education is a provincial matter, "the federal government pays about 50 per cent of the bill" argues Figueroa. This clearly demonstrates the need for a national union, he also maintains.

"There is a major housing crunch across the country, and it has to be understood that housing ties in to student aid," he says, explaining the role of NUS.

"A lot of government policies were made (while there was no national union from 1969-1972) not to be intentionally anti-student, but because there was no national organization putting forth the student point of view."

Figueroa is a reasonable person. He will not argue that the NUS has done great things for students, only that students will be worse off in the future, without the organization.

"There is a problem having students recognized at the federal level. It's only recently that they've (federal government) started to invite us to submit reports and to send us material that concerns us."

The troubles that NUS have had trying to establish themselves have been immeasurable. The union is a new entity, which represents a small number of universities across Canada. Last year its budget totalled \$59,000 (far less than the Ontario Federation of Students) and only has three full time staff workers.

Yet things are looking up; the union hopes to balance their budget for the first time in their three year history.



Currently with 150,000 members, they expect to enlist another 50,000 this year.

"We were going through a crisis of survival the first couple of years; now we're in a crisis of development," he says.

Figueroa points to a report submitted by NUS to the joint committee on the Green Paper on Immigration, this summer. The committee adopted many of the organizations recommendations concerning the length of student visas and work visas for foreign students during times of low unemployment. The organization also has put together a report on student aid, in their brief history.

Remarkably, the NUS is on the brink of solvency, just three years after their tenuous beginning in '72 and a few short months after their treasurer told a group of NUS delegates that the union owed \$10,500.

The amazing recovery of NUS, was partly a result of its ability to convince universities across Canada that the union is worth \$1.00 per student.

CREDIBILITY GAP

Figueroa thinks the union has solved the credibility gap that finally destroyed CUS.

"First thing the NUS did was to have two conferences a year instead of one," he explained. "Before a motion is voted on, there has to be a notice of motion, it has to be discussed at the university council level and the council tells the delegates how to vote in the plenary." (The plenary decides on NUS policy.)

"The other change is to have more field work."

These changes give NUS the credibility CUS never had, Figueroa thinks. This and a budget of \$125,000 in the next year is why he believes the NUS will be an effective body.

On Campus

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

SPECIAL LECTURES

Thursday, 12:10 p.m. - Christian Science Lecture - "Our Thinking and Our World" with James Spencer, C.S.B., Birmingham, Michigan - Bear Pit, Central Square

2 p.m. - University of Toronto-York University Joint Program in Transportation - "Testing of Transportation/Land Use Interactions Through the Utilization of Existing Computer Packages" with C. Yeung, City of Toronto Planning Board - Front Conference Room, 150 St. George Street, University of Toronto

4 p.m. - Guest Speaker (Guru Bawa Fellowship) "Gnostic Teacher on the Nature of God and Man, the Path of Truth and Light, Authentic Sufism" with Shaikh Muhayyadden Guru Bawa - B, Curtis

4:30 p.m. - Founders Foundations Series - as part of 'World Art Series', Professor Ken Carpenter of York's Economics Department, will give an illustrated talk entitled "Jack Bush: Canada's Greatest Artist?" - SCR, Founders

7:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. - Innovative Approaches to the Helping Relationship (Centre for Continuing Education) "Assertive Training" with John Jameson - general admission \$6; \$4 for students - 107, Stedman

Friday, 3 p.m. - Distinguished Speakers in the Social Sciences Series - "Culture and the Development of Political Consciousness" by Professor Stanley Aronowitz, Staten Island Community College and New School of Social Research, New York - Faculty Lounge (S872), Ross

3:30 p.m. - Psychology Colloquium - "Gestalt Therapy" with Dr. Harvey Freedman, Toronto General Hospital and Gestalt Institute - 291, B.S.B.

Monday, 4:30 p.m. - Biology Department Seminar Series - "Some Problems in Water Transport Across Cell Membranes" by Dr. J. Dainty, University of Toronto - 320, Farquharson

Tuesday, 11 a.m. - Poetry Reading - with Canadian poet Dorothy Livesay - 129, York Hall, Glendon College

Wednesday, 4 p.m. - Career Information (Psychology Department) panel discussion focussing on the range of careers available - C, Curtis

4:30 p.m. - Chemistry Seminar Series - "Exploitation of Lasers for Chemical Analysis" with Dr. S.H. Bauer, Cornell University - 317, Petrie

7:30 p.m. - International Women's Year: Lecture Series (Faculty of Arts, York Colleges) "The Rise of

Feminism" by Linda Kroll, Stong College - Club Room, Stong

FILMS, ENTERTAINMENT

Thursday, 3 p.m. - Natural Science Film - "Music of the Spheres" from the Ascent of Man series - L, Curtis

4:30 p.m. - Film (Vanier Science Club) "The New Alchemists" - Dr. Robert McDonald will be present for discussion period - SCR, Vanier

7:30 p.m. - Vanier Film Series - "Steppenwolf" - general admission \$1.50 - L, Curtis

8 p.m. - Concert (York International Student Centre) "Through Arawak Eyes" with David Campbell - songs and poetry dealing with the experience of native peoples in the Caribbean, Latin America and Canada - general admission \$2.50; Students \$1.50 - Founders Dining Hall

8:30 p.m. - Concert (Music Department) featuring the York Winds - Old Dining Hall, Glendon College

8:30 p.m. - Plays (Theatre Department) a fourth year student production of 3 farces by Chekov: "The Bear", "Jubilee" and "The Proposal", directed by Neil Dainard - tickets are free, but must be obtained from the Burton Box Office - Burton Auditorium

Friday, 4 p.m. - Plays (Theatre Department) see Thurs. at 8:30 p.m.

8:30 p.m. - Film (Bethune College) "Rollerball" (James Caan) - general admission \$1.50 - L, Curtis

8:30 p.m. - Plays (Theatre Department) see Thurs. at 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, 8:30 p.m. - Film (Bethune College) see Fri. at 8:30 p.m.

8:30 p.m. - Plays (Theatre Department) see Thurs. at 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, 8:30 p.m. - Film (Bethune College) see Fri. at 8:30 p.m.

8:30 p.m. - Folk Concert (Absinthe Coffee House) featuring Greg Mittler - 013, Winters

Monday, 3 p.m. - Natural Science Film - "The Majestic Clockwork" from the Ascent of Man series - I, Curtis

Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. and 2 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. - Films by Women (Stong College) with their commentary and discussion - "Nana, Mom and Me", "Woo Who? May Wilson?" and "It Happens to Us" by Amalie R. Rothschild (U.S.) first showing in Film Dept. Screening Room, Basement, Central Square; second showing in Conference Room of Atkinson College

2-4 p.m. - Japanese Film (East Asian Studies Program) "Late Spring" (Ozu) - L, Curtis

7:30 p.m. - Vanier Film Series - "The Way We Were" (Barbra Streisand, Robert Redford) - general admission \$1.50 - L, Curtis

Wednesday, 2 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. - Films by Women (Stong College) with commentary and discussion - selection from the "Working Mothers" series by Kathleen Shannon (National Film Board) will be shown in Discussion Room (214), Stong; autobiographical film "Goldwood" by Ms. Shannon will be shown at 6:30 p.m. in L, Curtis

7 p.m. - Film (Latin American and Caribbean Studies Program) "The Harder They Come" a film from Jamaica - D, Stedman

7:30 p.m. - Film (Department of Foreign Literature, Division of Language Studies) "Ivan Franko" (Dovzhenko Studio; in Ukrainian) with Sergei Bodnarchuk - general admission \$1.00 - I, Curtis

7:30 p.m. - Winters/McLaughlin Film Series - "Metropolis" (silent 1926 film; musical accompaniment) - JCR, Winters

MISCELLANEOUS

Thursday, 3 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. - Bharatiya Nari-Indian Woman (Stong) continued from Wed. - "Folk Dances of India" with Rina Singha and Sudha Thakkar (3-5 p.m. in Stong Theatre); workshop on "Designs and Decorations" (7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. in JCR, Stong)

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

3 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. - Bharatiya Nari-Indian Woman (Stong College) workshop on "Costumes of India" with Sudha Thakkar and Rina Singha (3-5 p.m. in Stong Theatre); "aranda Mela: Festival of Joy" (7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. in JCR, Stong)

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

Monday, 6 p.m. - Student Served Dinners - each Monday through Thursday in Winters Dining Hall

8 p.m. - Concert/Rally (Bethune, C.Y.S.F., Thord World Student Union) with guest speaker Rosie Douglas and music by the Skeltones - tickets are \$1.50 in advance and \$2.00 at the door - Bethune Dining Hall

Tuesday, 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. - Christian Counselling & Religious Consultation - call Chaplain Judd at 661-9015 or 633-2158 - 143, Founders

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.

Reader calls Zionism both racist and terrorist

This letter is in protest of the Zionist behaviour at U. of T. last Wednesday when the P.L.O. Vice Consul to the U.N., Shafik Al Hout, was to deliver a speech. These Zionists apparently did not want the audience to hear why Zionism is being equated with racism. Is this not fascism when one group determines what the public should and should not hear? Is this not Israel? Do these Zionists believe that they are right and nobody else is? Maxime Rodinson (a non-Zionist Jew) said that: a "belief in the infallibility of one's 'ethnic' group is a frequent phenomenon in the history of human groups. It is called racism." Is this not Israel?

The Zionist objection to Mr. Al Hout's presence was that he represents a "terrorist" organization. This objection can only be justified if it is consistent, meaning that Zionists should also object to having an Israeli Embassy in Ottawa when the Israeli army has killed many, many civilians. It has also blown up schools, hospitals, entire villages and even shot down a commercial airliner, killing 108 passengers. Do

these Zionists not know that if it were not for the fruits of the Irgun, Haganah, Stern Gang, etc. (all Zionist terrorist groups who helped in the creation of Israel) Israel could possibly not exist today?

My request to the Zionists is to allow all people (Jews and non-Jews alike) to determine for themselves whether they are for or against Zionism. Like the Palestinians, everybody has an inalienable right to self-determination.

Don't let anybody take this right away from you — ever.

Abbas Panjvani

Attack on PLO

On Wednesday night, November 19, a meeting to be addressed by Shafik Al Hout, vice-chairperson of the Palestinian Liberation Organization's United Nation delegation was disrupted and broken up by a large number of Zionists.

The attack on the Wednesday

night meeting has to be seen as nothing but an attack on the democratic rights of all those who disagree with Zionism. Will the Zionists also prevent representatives from most of the countries who voted for the anti-Zionist resolution from speaking?

Are the Zionists afraid of allowing the PLO to present its views at public meetings and U.N. conferences? One woman seated at a pro-Israel literature table in Central Square justified the attack on the meeting because she was afraid that people may agree with the Palestinians!

I can only conclude that for the Zionists, democratic discussions and debates about the Mid-East are dangerous and that they intend to prevent this dialogue from occurring. The Palestinian Arabs' rights must be defended and assisted so that their views can be heard.

It is actions such as these which can fuel real anti-Jewish feeling, not the U.N. resolution, as James Diamond's letter ("UN has declared open season on Jews") stated in the last Excalibur.

(While the U.N. resolution is an issue separate from the question of the PLO's democratic rights, it should be noted that the resolution is not anti-semitic since Arabs are also semites, nor is it anti-Jewish since Zionism is a political ideology and not synonymous with the Jewish nationality.)

The onus is on Zionists and their organizations, like the York Jewish Student Federation, to repudiate the actions of their co-thinkers, make sure such attacks do not occur again and support the rights of the Arabs to freely express their viewpoint.

All who oppose this attack on our democratic rights should join in protesting against it.

David Jonson,
York Young Socialists

Fascist slogans

We would like to make a few comments regarding the charges contained in the opinion piece by G. Clarfield and N. Doidge (November 20 Excalibur).

The opinion piece castigates

CYSF President, Dale Ritch, for not taking action to remove the fascist slogans which have been painted around campus and concomitantly for not pressuring the administration to remove the signs. The article goes so far as to suggest that Ritch himself condones anti-semitism because such action was not taken.

These allegations of Clarfield and Doidge are totally unfounded and have been fabricated it seems solely for the purpose of slandering Mr. Ritch and the United Left Coalition. In fact, at the ULC meeting on November 7, the ULC voted to organize a mobilization of York students to paint out the fascist slogans in the tunnel.

Shortly thereafter, Lou Garber, Director of the Jewish Student Federation, and the executive of the Third World Student Union decided to participate in a mobilization of students to paint out the swastikas and white power slogans. We all felt that a united action involving dozens of students would be a powerful demonstration to racists and anti-semites that their efforts to disseminate hate literature and organize themselves on the campus would not be tolerated. The action was not carried out simply because it was no longer necessary. Two member of the Betar group painted out the slogans by themselves without approaching either the JSF or CYSF for assistance.

We strongly feel that only through united action involving CYSF, the JSF, TWSU and other student, staff and faculty organizations will we be able to create a university free of such anti-human ideologies and movements.

Sectarian attacks of the type demonstrated by Clarfield and Doidge are aimed not at uniting students around common aims but rather at creating divisions in the student movement. Such divisions can only benefit the interests of the Western Guard and its allies.

Lou Garber,
Director, JSF
Dale Ritch,
President, CYSF

Fisk grads were not the first

Mr. Beltrame was very kind in the article he published in the November 20 issue dealing with some events in which I was involved.

In the discussion, I may have not made it clear that the several students at Fisk University (Nashville, Tennessee), during my service there, who went on to earn Ph.D. degrees in mathematics from various well-known centres, while being the first Fisk graduates ever to become Ph.D.s in mathematics, were not the first ever Black Americans to earn that degree in that subject. There were several earlier.

The very first in mathematics was the late Dr. E.L. Cox (Cornell 1925, exactly 50 years ago) who later became Professor and Chairman of Mathematics at Howard University. His thesis supervisor was Dr. W.L. G. Williams who moved to McGill University, around 1925, where he remained until retirement. Among the latter's contributions to Canadian scientific life was his leadership in organizing the Canadian Mathematical Congress to bring together the Canadian mathematical community for the first time and develop for it a coherent national voice promoting research and other aspects of mathematics.

Lee Lorch

York University

Admission to the Faculty of Arts

January 1976

The Faculty of Arts wishes to announce that the **Winter-Summer Session, January 26 — July 30** will again be offered for applicants entering their first term of university. Courses will be offered in the following areas: **Humanities, Social Science, Natural Science, Mathematics, Anthropology, Economics, History, Political Science, Psychology, and College Tutorials.** A limited number of spaces are available.

Procedures to be followed during mail strike

- Application forms may be **obtained** either at the York Enquiry Service (Y.E.S.) at York University (see address below) or the Admissions Office at your nearest university.
- Application forms may be **returned** to the York Enquiry Service at York University, or the Admissions Office at your nearest university. **All applications should be clearly addressed: O.U.A.C./I.U.T.S.**
- Upon receipt of the application form, York University will telephone you to outline the documents

necessary for a completed application. These may be submitted to the Admissions Office at the nearest university clearly addressed:

York University/I.U.T.S.

or

York Enquiry Service (Y.E.S.)
Steacie Science Library
York University
4700 Keele Street
Downsview, Ontario
(416) 667-3300 2211

- York University will telephone all applicants regarding admission decisions. Applicants offered admission, who wish to attend, must pick up enrollment information at the York Enquiry Service at the above address, and make their appointment to enroll in courses.
- Returning York and Special Student applicants should obtain their application forms from, and submit these forms to the York Enquiry Service at York University.

Further information may be obtained by calling (416) 667-3300/2211. Deadline for receipt of completed applications is **January 16, 1976.**

Mistakes not funny - film manager apologises

There comes a time in each College's Film Programme that a Comedy of Errors is performed. We had numerous things go wrong with our shows last Thursday, Friday, and Sunday nights. Reels were put on in the wrong order, lenses were not ordered in time, and projectors broke down during

showings. For our viewers, however, these mistakes were not funny and did prove inconvenient.

I would like to thank everyone for understanding what we went through, and I would like to take this opportunity to apologise for all the inconvenience to our patrons and to assure them that it

will not happen again.

Doug Fisher,
Film Manager,
Winters College

Bury Excalibur

You're pressing, friend, and the knot's too tight. If you want a war, you will have one.

Last Friday was Casino Night. You should remember because one of your "reporters" covered it, accompanied by a drunk female photographer.

For your information (since you don't seem to have any source) \$3,000 were raised for York's day care centre. You neglected to mention that.

You slammed good people, friend: parents and the day care staff, who worked for — nothing. And good people don't get slammed — not anymore.

Children are the most important things in this world and if you do anything to hurt the people who are trying to help them, I will bury you.

Mark Biddle, his wife and all the parents and people who participated in Casino Night are good people. You slandered them, friend, with a ridiculous piece of trash.

I hope they sue the ass off you — you bastards.

I've printed this. The reason is obvious. Since you can't write, you probably have a great deal of trouble reading. Thank you. See yah Tuesday.

Lloyd Davidson

Up Rill's

Last week Rill Food Services in-

creased its price on pizza by up to 22 per cent. The prices of salads and vegetables have gone up too. By reducing the quantity of food served at existing prices, Rill has effectively increased the price of items such as cottage cheese by 300 per cent. In addition to all this, the quality of food has been consistently decreasing since the beginning of the term.

How about exposing these increases and conditions at Rill's Food Services and then moving on to all the other caterers? Although many students are not up in arms now, wait till after Christmas when their scrip runs out and see how concerned the students really are. Now is the time to start exposing the truth.

Robert Gordon

Al Hout is introduced

The following is a short speech which Abie Weisfeld, a representative of the Alliance of Non-Zionist Jews, was to have presented last Wednesday at O.C.E. as an introduction to guest speaker Shafik Al Hout, P.L.O. Vice Consul to the U.N. The meeting was sponsored by the U. of T. SAC and the Canadian Arab Federation.

Due to protest from the predominately Zionist audience, neither Weisfeld's introduction nor Al Hout's speech was heard.

By ABIE WEISFELD

I am speaking here tonight on behalf of the Alliance of Non-Zionist Jews which was founded on the principle that Zionism does not represent the liberation movement of the Jews.

The danger of Jews today is not the statement that Zionism is racist but that Jews are by necessity Zionists. This is because Zionism is in fact racist.

Those who blame us for fostering anti-semitism by pointing out the racist nature of Zionism and Israel are the ones who actually are nurturing anti-semitism.

Who can deny that Israel is racist when we know of incidents such as that of Israel's Mai-lai. It is a fact that a genocidal massacre of 265 Palestinian men, woman and children took place in the Jiflik area after the 1967 war and their bodies were uncovered in a mass grave in early 1968.

We merely point out the fact that Zionism is truly racist but it is the Zionists who insist upon equating Jews with that racist dogma. It is Zionism and its advocates and apologists who bear the responsibility for the anti-semitism which may result from Israel's practices.

The Zionist insistence of the identity of Jews and Zionism legitimizes anti-semitism by putting Jews in opposition to the legitimate and inevitable struggles of oppressed peoples, in particular the Palestinians.

The further progression of the Palestinian struggle marks also the liberation of Jews from Zionism itself.

For these reasons we welcome Shafik Al Hout to speak here tonight not only for the Palestinian cause but, we feel, for the Jewish cause as well.

THE JEWISH STUDENT FEDERATION

presents
CHANUKAH DANCE
featuring

ADVANCE TICKETS: \$2.25
AT THE DOOR: \$2.75

AVAILABLE AT
JEWISH STUDENT FEDERATION

ZIONIST CENTRE
788 MARLEE AVENUE

8:30 p.m.
DECEMBER 6, 1975.

NOVA SOUND

BAND FINISHES AT 1:00 A.M. -- RECORDS & TAPES FOLLOWING

SNOW EMERGENCY

All members of the community at the York Campus are advised that when a Snow Emergency condition is declared by Metropolitan Toronto, or at the University the

- 1) Curb parking will not be permitted in the peripheral (Unreserved) lots.
- 2) Between midnight and 8:00 a.m. cars left overnight in peripheral lots will be required to be parked in designated areas in the front portion of the lots.
- 3) Between midnight and 8:00 a.m. no parking will be

following restriction on parking will be imposed in order to facilitate snow removal:

- permitted on any campus roads including those where parking is normally allowed. i.e. Ottawa Road, and the road adjacent to the Temporary Office Building.
- 4) Between midnight and 8:00 a.m. no parking will be permitted in any reserved area.

(The University reserves the right to suspend parking temporarily in any area for emergencies - York Campus Parking and Traffic Regulations 1975/76.)

When a Snow Emergency condition is declared in Metropolitan Toronto this is promulgated through local radio stations, and if it is found necessary to declare an emergency at the University at any other time this will be carried by Radio York. "Snow Emergency" signs will also be displayed at all entrances to the Campus.

The degree of co-operation shown by members of the

community will determine the effectiveness of snow removal, which presents problems because of the substantial number of vehicles belonging to residents which are parked overnight on campus. The above measures will enable a more efficient use to be made of snow clearing equipment, particularly during the night hours, which should prove beneficial to all.

C.G. DUNN,
Director of Safety & Security.

Referenda, B. of G. elections will test ULC strength

By ROSS FREAKER

York University students will face the most important elections of the academic year, next Wednesday (December 3), when they will be asked to decide two referenda and elect two members to the Board of Governors, the governing board of the university.

Because the United Left Coalition is endorsing two candidates for the Board, and has a declared stake in both referenda, the election will mark the first test of Dale Ritch's leftist council.

The ULC thinks so much of this election, that is putting together a four-page newspaper to try to gain support for their candidates and their policies.

In one referendum, students will be asked to endorse or reject continuing their membership in the NUS (National Union of Students) at an increase per student fee from the present 30 cents to \$1.00.

The second referendum will centre on the food issue, which was a prominent part of the ULC-controlled CYSF council's activist policies, this September. The plan to bring the question to a referendum in December was decided at a mass rally at the Central Square Bearpit in mid-October, after a two-day boycott of the Central Square cafeteria met with only partial success.

The referenda will ask:

● Are you in favour of abolishing the compulsory scrip system? Yes... No...

● Are you in favour of removing Commercial Caterers as the operators of Central Square cafeteria and replacing them with a non-profit cafeteria service, run by the administration under the supervision of an elected body of students, faculty and staff as the first step towards establishing student, faculty, staff control of the

food services at York? Yes... No...

● Are you in favour of forcing the catering companies to offer jobs to those Versafood workers who lost their jobs in the shift in catering companies and who still are seeking employment at York? Yes... No...

● Are you in favour of phasing out the United Cigar Store outlet in Central Square, Oasis, and replacing this store with a food co-op? Yes... No...

● Are you in favour of our continued membership in the National Union of Students on the understanding that this shall include a required fee increase from the present 30 cents to \$1 per student, per year, commencing in the 76-77 academic year? Yes... No...

There will be an advance poll on Monday and Tuesday of next week for the election of the two Board of Governors student representatives, opening at noon and closing at 2 p.m. Wednesday, the day of the election, polls for the B. of G. candidates and the referenda will open at 9 a.m. and close at 6 p.m.

Candidates split into two groups

The four candidates for the B. of G. positions have split into two opposing groups, each bringing forth unified platforms.

Jay Bell and Shelley Rabinovitch are running as one team and Robert Kasher and Hemraj Ramdath compose the other.

Presently, meetings of the Board of Governors are held in secret. Bell maintains that the key of their platform is to get the Board's meetings open to the students, with the exception of meetings that require confidentiality.

Bell, who has studied at Glendon

College, Osgoode Hall, the Faculty of Administrative Studies, and was formerly president of the York Liberal club, said they plan to fight the increase in tuition fees, and the cutbacks in government grants to students.

Rabinovitch, who is a third-year English student and an Excalibur reporter, said there should be more funding from CYSF for vital services, especially childcare, which should also be available to Atkinson students.

They both feel that there should be a budget for research and a budget for education in order that priorities be decided in advance so that students don't suffer.

"York was set up to be a teaching university, unlike University of Toronto, and now we're a research university," said Bell.

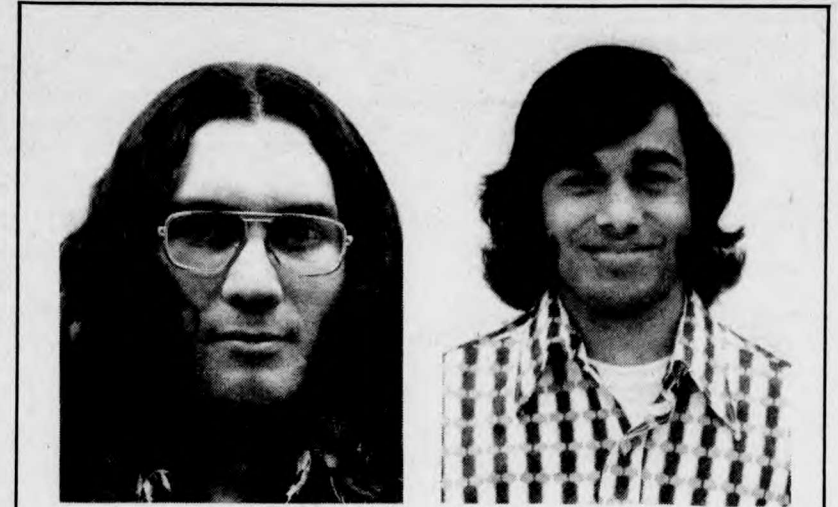
Although Rabinovitch and Bell are running on the same ticket, a vote for either of them doesn't mean that one has to vote for the other.

The United Left Coalition (ULC) has fielded two candidates for the election, Robert Kasher, a graduate student in the History department, and Hemraj Ramdath, a fourth year Economics and Political Science student.

Their platform is a three-fold one: to abolish the Board of Governors; end the secrecy of the board; and to replace it with a student, staff, faculty and community council.

Kasher said the Board is composed of people who essentially have no contact with York, yet play a crucial role in university life.

"They are the legitimate body that the provincial government works with, and they decide the amount of money we will spend and how we will spend it, and they also appoint important administrative officers," said



Robert Casher

Hemraj Ramdath

ULC candidates versus



Jay Bell

Shelley Rabinovitch

united independents

Kasher, of the Board.

The new council would alter the basic framework of the university and would be composed of representatives of such groups as YUSA, YUFA, CYSF, unions and tenants' associations.

Kasher doesn't feel that the demand for the abolition of the Board and the creation of new

council is radical, and pointed to U. of T. as an example of a university where, Kasher said, the board of governors has been abolished.

Ramdath doesn't believe the Board is qualified to make decisions that affect students' daily life and education.

"Our basic aim is to educate students and inform them how the Board's decisions affect them," he said.

**"For me, good food
and a good beer go together.
That's why I ask for Heineken.
It's all a matter of taste."**

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Special Program Review

184 ways the Ontario government can cut services and \$1.6 billion

By ANNA VAITIEKUNAS

The 184 recommendations of the recent Special Program Review reflect the examination of the ways and means of restraining the costs of the provincial government by focussing on areas that are financed by the Ontario taxpayer. The implementation of the recommendations would reduce government expenditures by \$630 million in 1976-77 and \$1.06 by 1977-78, the report concludes.

The committee of the Special Program Review was established on June 18, 1975 to investigate and report unwarranted spending by the Ontario government, local governments, school boards, universities and colleges, the health field and other areas dependant on taxfields.

Treasury Board minister Darcy Mckeough told the Ontario legislature, last Thursday, that if controls over the public sector are not implemented soon, "the continuous risk of beauracraty complacency and smugness in determining how money should be spent for the public good", will continue.

The austerity plan will fall har-

dest on the civil service because 65 per cent of the province's \$11 billion budget goes for salaries and wages for civil servants.

The programme suggests that the government impose zero growth on spending for administrative support, freeze staff expansion, accept where absolutely necessary and use part-time staff for greater flexibility and lower manpower costs. It also recommends that civil servants receive wage increases according to their job performance.

Health services in the province will be under greater scrutiny by the government to ensure that existing health standards set by the ministry of Health and Welfare are maintained, if the report's recommendations are implemented.

Cutbacks of provincial aid for the expansion of medical schools, the possibility of phasing out hospital beds and holding the line on the present doctor-patient ratio of 1,585, are included in the considerations the report has made.

Some other recommendations are:

- assimilation of the Ministry of

Colleges and Universites with the Ministry of Education or the Ministry of Culture and Recreation

- an overall reduction in funds to municipal and regional governments by a) conducting municipal enumerations only in election years, and b) returning the assessment responsibility to the municipal governments thus saving \$14.5 million dollars in expenditure

- restriction of the Ontario Educational Communications Authority (OECA) to the production of programming directed at pre-school, elementary, secondary and post-secondary institutional learning sectors only

- revision of the responsibilities of the OPP and municipal police forces

- consideration of restitution and other sentencing options as an alternative to probation and parole

In all likelihood, the report will be presented before the legislature as a part of the Tory budget in February, however, the Treasury Board will make further recommendations before that time.

The Report of the Special Program Review



november '75



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— Harbinger's column —

Allergy is now classed as the most significant chronic illness among children in North America. It is estimated that at least one half of the entire world population suffers from some allergy, mild or severe. For many people, this allergy has a debilitating effect on their physical and emotional health.

Many allergic reactions are not recognized as such. Infant colic, diarrhea, dizziness and migraine headaches can be allergic reactions. Some psychologists now think that many cases of schizophrenia and alcoholism are allergy-related. Research is also being done to examine the role of allergies in arthritis and rheumatic fever.

Heredity seems to play a part in one's susceptibility to bronchial asthma, hayfever and hives. However, children do not necessarily react to the same things as the parents. But the tendency to react allergically is there. Eczema, migraine and gastro-intestinal allergy reactions are seldom inherited.

How people react to an allergy varies also. One person who eats

chocolate may have swollen eyes, another develops hives, yet another diarrhea. The great majority of allergy sufferers have more than one allergy and often different reactions to each.

There is a natural development of allergies in a person. The first signs are eczema or skin rashes as an infant and perhaps colic and diarrhea. At around age two, the child begins to develop hay fever symptoms such as stuffy nose, or frequent colds. Gradually, the symptoms of bronchial asthma appear as the person grows older. If these mild infant allergies are not treated, they tend to become much more serious as the years pass.

Allergy is the major chronic illness of childhood. One out of every five children has a major allergy. There is a widespread belief among the public and some doctors that children will outgrow their allergies. This does not happen. Frequently, allergy symptoms ease or disappear for no apparent reason but they can recur at any time as well.

Hayfever is the most common adult allergy. It is estimated that

one out of every 10 people suffers from it. Hayfever is usually seasonal and its symptoms are runny or stuffy nose, itchy swollen eyes and throat and loss of smell and taste. Air conditioning can alleviate these symptoms.

Asthma is often a later development of a hayfever reaction. An asthma attack is recurrent shortness of breath, coughing and wheezing. The death rate from asthma has increased drastically in the last few years, probably due to increasing air pollution and cigarette smoking, which aggravate the condition.

The treatment suggested for most mild allergies is use of an antihistamine to help alleviate the symptoms and avoidance of the food or substance that causes the reaction. Skin tests and diet tests are often required to determine the allergen. Cortisone is used in very severe allergy cases, and with great caution.

For more general information on allergies and their control, contact the Allergy Information Association, 3 Powburn Place, Weston, Ont.

Spotlight



Monny Sikk

Guy-watching at York

By MICHELINA TRIGIANI

Blonde, bubbly, lanky Monica Marta Sikk is "a very happy person who loves life."

We found "Monny" working at Stong's Orange Snail Pub where, twice weekly, she puts drunk guys in their place and gets a lot of compliments for being pretty.

Monica is a second year Geography student from North York but lives on campus to be "where the action is". She describes her past two years on third floor Stong as "weird and freaky", has been chased by a garbage bag and routinely has a moon flashed at her.

Monica overflows with praise for York. She feels it has a great deal to offer but that many people on campus are hindering its growth because of their apathy.

In her continuing effort to keep up with everything on campus, she admits to reading Excalibur but she doesn't like it when the paper goes against Dale Ritch. "He's making an honest effort and, anyway, he grew up in my neighbourhood."

Although Monica spends most of her time in Complex II, she's usually in Central Square at lunchtime because "it's a great place for guy-watching." Otherwise, her second home is Tait-McKenzie pool. She loves down-hill and cross-country skiing, dancing "the hustle", watching old movies and "dressing up" her 5'8", 124 lb. frame.

If you want to capture Monny's heart, you'll have to be a down-to-earth person who'll treat her to a dinner of Kentucky Fried Chicken followed by a good bottle of Italian wine.

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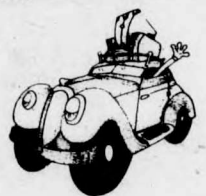
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Rainbow Bridge rally

Demonstrators protest resolution

By MAXINE KOPEL

About 800 demonstrators from both Canada and the U.S. gathered at the Niagara Falls Rainbow Bridge last Sunday to chant, sing and speak in protest of the recent United Nations resolution equating Zionism with racism. The rally took place in the cold November sun, while flags and placards waved above the crowd.

The rally was sponsored by the York Jewish Student Federation, the Youth and Hechalutz Department of the Canadian Zionist Federation and the Ontario Jewish Students' Council of the Canadian Zionist Federation. Students from the University of Buffalo and Buffalo State University were there, as well as representatives from a number of Canadian universities besides York.

"Everyone was notified," said Shelley Rabinovitch, co-ordinator of the rally. "We wanted it held at a border so northern U.S. kids and the Southern Ontario kids could

get there."

According to Rabinovitch, there was also a biblical reason for the choice of location. "God made the rainbow promising never again to wipe out everything on earth with a flood," she said.

Among the speakers at the rally were Phil Givens, MPP for Armourdale and president of the Canadian Zionist Federation, Larry Grossman, MPP for St. Patrick-St. Andrew, and Stewart Smith, MPP for Hamilton-Wentworth.

All the speakers received enthusiastic support and most had their speeches interrupted by applause from the crowd.

"Zionism is the antithesis of racism," said Givens. "It is the principle of the Old Testament... the highest ideal of democracy regardless of religious beliefs, race, creed or colour."

"The resolution may lead to the eradication of Israel. It will give the pretext in Russia to harass Jews... it is a very terrifying



Protesters at the Rainbow Bridge rally on Sunday.

prospect for Jews all over the world. Let us overcome our enemies as we have done in ages past."

Smith, who was representing the Ontario Liberal Party, said that "the U.N. makes it extremely clear that they are playing deadly

games. Maybe the U.N. is already on the slide; maybe not. World order is what we hope for. I'm afraid the U.N. will go the way of the League of Nations."

The rally was held to thank the U.S. and Canadian governments for voting against the resolution, as well as to voice disgust and outrage at the U.N. decision. It was a peaceful gathering: the only hint of violence was on the placards, which compared the anti-Zionist resolution with Hitler.

Said Rabinovitch, "This rally is only the beginning."

Al Hout gets chance to speak

By SHELLEY RABINOVITCH

Shafik Al Hout, vice consul of the Palestinian Liberation Organization's delegation to the United Nations finally got an opportunity to speak in Toronto last Sunday at the Don Heights Unitarian Church at Kennedy and Ellesmere.

Al Hout's original engagement at the Ontario College of Education was cancelled due to protest from the audience.

On Sunday, Al Hout referred to the Wednesday incident. "The Zionist organizations and those who belong to them have started to feel a certain fear of what we might say, uncovering the reality, and this is why they have tried their best to not give me the chance to speak," he said.

The church only held about 500 people and the Metro police were out in force to control the crowds of pro- and anti-PLO demonstrators which had gathered outside.

Originally scheduled for the Inn on the Park, Al Hout's speech was

transferred to the Holiday Inn on Wynford Dr. and then to the church, as threats on Al Hout's life gave the hotel owners second thoughts.

"I didn't have any doubts that democracy eventually wins," said Al Hout, "and it won in Toronto."

Of his personal experiences, Al Hout said, "I have lived in Palestine. When I was chased out, I was 16 years old.

"As a matter of fact, had it not been for the British colonialists every time, the Palestinian Arabs, Jews and Moslems would be living in an ideal society. It only happened when the Zionist doctrine was implemented in Palestine that we saw the new child — the thief, the murderer, the robber.

"All that the Zionist movement has done to the Jewish people is to convert them, to transport them from small ghettos in Warsaw and Kiev to a bigger ghetto in the Middle East."

Speaking on the breakdown of the PLO into factions, and the

feeling that Arafat sold out to the United Nations, Al Hout said "peace is not surrender. We are not going to surrender. We have nothing to worry about. This is a revolution until victory, and not until surrender. If I do not see Palestine, free Palestine, in my life, I will be content and happy to pass the torch to my son to carry on the fight."

Following the speech, the pro-Palestinian group lined up across the street from the approximately 100 Zionist picketers and exchanged insults with them. The rally ended with tempers flaring to the same fever pitch they had in the OCE auditorium.



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New experience for theatre troupe

PEAK reaches mixed results on Polish trip

By FOSTER FREED

P.E.A.K., York University's graduate theatre programme, has returned to the York campus after a month long tour of Poland. The trip, which lasted from October 15 to November 13 and included over a dozen performances in five different Polish cities, was a consummate learning opportunity for the company. In the words of P.E.A.K. programme director John Juliani, "it was a very dense experience that we'll be digesting for several months."

INVITATION BY DIRECTOR

The opportunity to take the trip arose during the summer when the company was visited on the West Coast by Boguslaw Litwiniec, director of Poland's International Student Festival of Open Theatre, who invited the group on the basis of three days' observation. Held every two years since 1967 in the Polish city of Wroclaw (pronounced Vratslav), the festival provides a forum for student and experimental theatre companies from around the world. The invitation included a tour of Poland, which saw the group give performances in Lodz, Krakov, Lublin, and Warsaw.

It was an invitation which, according to Juliani, was ideal for P.E.A.K. Having planned from the outset to bring the company into an 'international context' during this, the second year of its operation, Juliani had preferred the Wroclaw festival over the many other festivals which are held each year throughout Europe. Not only is the Wroclaw festival student-oriented (an important feature for a student group such as P.E.A.K.) but in addition, it is held in an eastern European country, also an important consideration, according to Juliani.

Discussing the trip in a recent interview, he explained that "the lessons to be learned from eastern Europe are great for people from North America." It is close enough to us to make us appreciate on a social, cultural, political, and economic level just what it is that differentiates (if anything) our two cultures. "And yet, Poland has a very active theatrical life. You're not going to eastern Europe just so slum," he said.

Throughout the stay in Poland, it was difficult (and occasionally

impossible) to satisfactorily mediate between theatrical and non-theatrical interests. While the group's ultimate focus was always on theatre (their own performances as well as performances by other theatres), the cumulative effect of a thirty day tour did take its toll. In a country where ordering a meal or taking a bath can provide major challenges for English speaking tourists, this was hardly surprising.

Also to be expected were the more profound (and hence more subtle) kinds of culture shock. Coming from the West, it is all too easy to have one's expectations fulfilled by an initial encounter with life behind the so-called iron curtain. Accordingly, reactions to the Polish life style varied from person to person and it is probably this aspect of the trip that will take the most time for each individual to assess.

LANGUAGE BARRIER

The theatrical aspects of the trip, while no less ambiguous, are perhaps easier to judge. Here, the ambiguity is largely due to the difficulty the group had in getting reactions to their work — and this despite open discussions which were held at the conclusion of each of P.E.A.K.'s performances.

In part, the language barrier was responsible for the problem (with well-meaning translators

shielding the company from the more negative responses), but a good deal of the difficulty stemmed from the rather unusual nature of P.E.A.K.'s work. It was this latter element that was particularly in evidence during the stay at the festival.

"STREAMING"

For better or worse, P.E.A.K. differed from all of the other groups at Wroclaw (a total of 37 companies from Europe, North and South America, Asia, New Zealand and Japan) in that it came to the festival without a prepared show. Using a process of spontaneous creation which they evolved over the summer and which they term "streaming", P.E.A.K. presented fourteen entirely different shows during their Polish stay. Unfortunately, with the exception of a handful of individuals who came to more than one show, the full significance of this spontaneous method of working was rarely conveyed to the Polish audiences. This was particularly true at the festival, where a combination of factors (the pressures of performing in a festival context and the necessary adjustment to the foreign audience were just two) prevented their work from being at its best.

This is not to say that P.E.A.K. made no impact at Wroclaw. But,

tour. For instance, in Lodz they managed to cope (and splendidly) with an audience-packed "theatre" that consisted of three small adjoining rooms. They were especially successful in Krakov, where as an integral part of the performance, the company — performing completely in the nude — transformed an empty space into a fully equipped cinema in the course of an hour.

COMPARISONS

The trip, particularly the stay at the festival, allowed each company member to compare the work with that of their comrades in the experimental field. "It gives you a sense of scope, of comparison", explains Juliani. "Going to Poland is like going to the pinnacle — seeing different theatres and measuring yourself against others. And you can see the value and significance of our kind of work — for surely it was shown to be different than anything else at Wroclaw. In short, we came back with a sense of our own work that no one can take away from us."

Acting students run own show

Every December the students in the theatre department have a unique opportunity to take advantage of the whole department's facilities.

This peaceful student takeover is called Student Project Week, and although faculty are on hand to advise on the projects, this is a week when the students get their chance to participate on both sides of the footlights.

The projects are anywhere from 10 minutes to one-and-a-half hours long, and will not only include established plays but also plays written by some of the students themselves. When the Dead Awaken, by Ibsen, Stately Homes of England, by Noel Coward, Feiffer's People, by Jules Feiffer, and Offending Audience, by Peter Handke will be some of the plays to be put on, starting next Thursday and running through to Saturday. Performances will be held both in Burton and the Atkinson Studio. Admission is free. Check your daily bulletin for times.

Rosenboom's music instrument

David Rosenboom will give a lecture on "A model for detection and analysis processing modalities in the nervous system through an adaptive, interactive, computerized, electronic music instrument" next Wednesday in CLH F at 4 p.m.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Chekhov revisited

Major production promises energized comedy

By JANICE BARNES AND AGNES KRUCHIO

Preparing for three Chekhov farces as the theatre department's major production is proving to be a challenging undertaking for the fourth year performance class, according to Fran Fagan, producer of the show, which will include *The Bear*, *The Jubilee* and *The Proposal*. Everthing will have to be freshly designed for it since the materials available will simply not be jazzy enough for farce, she says. Costumes, sets, props will

have to somehow materialize from their limited budget of \$3,000.

This Chekhov production will probably be the most important undertaking of the fourth year performance class. This will be the class' first professional effort, according to actor Neil Dainard, who is directing the production. Up until now these students have performed in group projects, but never in full-scale productions.

"The difficulty experienced by students in this production is natural especially when considering the highly disciplined nature of comedy," Dainard says. The biggest problem the students are encountering, he feels, is reaching and maintaining a high energy level in their acting. This idea of high energy, says Dainard, is "aimed at bringing out the hidden humour in the lines," as well as "acting as a force that would stimulate both the actors and the audience."

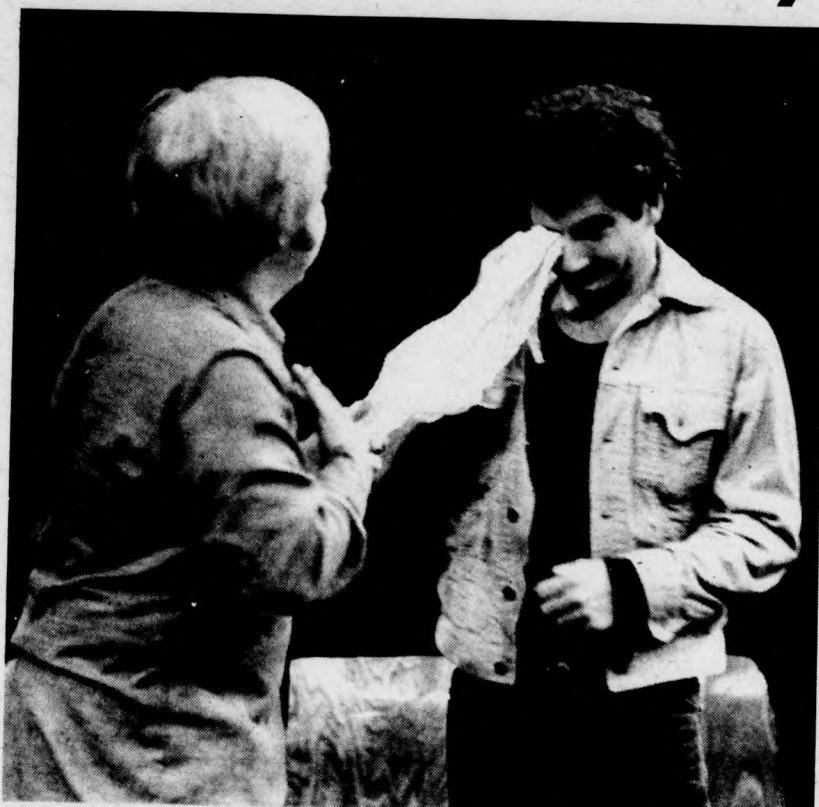
"The whole production, by its very nature, will have to be punched up," says producer Fagan. "The props are overstuffed, furniture is made to look a little bit too big and clumsy and everyone is a little bit too grandiose," she says.

They chose Chekhov, she says, because it is a challenge for everyone involved, from actor and director to technician. They also wanted to get away from large productions, she says, in order to offer all members of the per-

formance class the opportunity to get into a good role. While the characters were taken out of a certain era in Russian history, it is a tribute to the playwright's ability that they still offer both actor and audience the chance to delve into some aspects of human frailty.

The *Proposal*, for example, is about a young man's desire to marry a neighbour's daughter. While waiting to propose to her, he becomes quite unravelled, both physically and mentally, right in front of the audience's eyes. Then, even before he has an opportunity to spit out the purpose of his visit, he is deeply into an argument with the daughter over some piece of property both families lay a claim to. Of course, the proposal is totally forgotten, and our friend relapses into his former condition.

These plays will be performed tonight, tomorrow night and Saturday night at 8:30 p.m. in Burton, with a 4 p.m. Friday matinee. The tickets are free and available in the box office 11-2 p.m.



Gord Masten as Chubukov and Randy Campbell as Lomov in *The Proposal*.

By and of women: films shown to all

Amalie Rothschild, a noted US filmmaker, will be on campus after a number of her films will be shown between 9:30-12:30 a.m. in the screening room of the film department (basement, Central Square). She will speak to interested students in room 257 Atkinson College. Her films *Nana*, *Mom and Me*, *Woo Who? May Wilson?*, and *It Happens To Us* (a matter-of-fact film on women and abortion) will also be shown 2-4:30 p.m. in 282 Atkinson.

On Wednesday the NFB's Kathleen Shannon will hold a film screening and workshop discussion 2-6 p.m. in room 214 Stong. Her film *Goldwood* will be screened in CLH L at 6:30 p.m.





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University NEWSBEAT

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

Preparation for Habitat '76

Public land ownership seen as development tool

The Public Land Ownership Conference, a major working conference focussing on alternative viewpoints of public land ownership and its policy implications, was held at York from November 13 to 15.

The conference examined the use of public land ownership to control urban growth and conserve land as a resource, and explored the themes of the political implications, problems of implementation, and the long-term impacts of public land ownership.

PRO AND CON

Following opening remarks by York president H. Ian Macdonald and William Teron, president of the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, the conference began with a panel discussion on Public Land Ownership: The Arguments Pro and Con, chaired by Dean Gerald Carrothers of the Faculty of Fine Arts.

The Thursday afternoon session dealt with the Canadian political response to public land ownership and was moderated by President Macdonald.

IMPLEMENTATION

Friday morning concentrated on problems of implementation with Professor Neal Roberts, Osgoode Hall Law School, as moderator. Friday afternoon was devoted to a series of workshops dealing with areas such as public land owner-

ship's role in planning, housing policy, urban growth and development, the management of natural environments, energy and natural resources, and the use of public land in developing countries.

The conference closed with a luncheon meeting on Saturday, November 15, at which time it was addressed by Enrique Penalosa, Secretary-General of the United Nations Conference on Human Settlements (Habitat) to be held in Vancouver next year.

The Canadian Participation Secretariat and the Ontario Secretariat for Habitat co-sponsored the Public Land Ownership Conference with York University.

Mr. Penalosa told the conference that the consequences of private control of land are wasteful urban sprawl, segregation by economic class, chaotic municipal administration, pollution and huge public outlays for transportation and other public services.

He suggested that all urban land should be viewed as a public trust to "embody principles of social need, environmental safeguards, and the requirements of future generations."

Mr. Penalosa referred to land speculation as "enrichment without effort", and said this was

the most serious impediment to the optimal development of urban land.

"The speculator cannot be allowed to dictate to the community the price at which he will be willing to stop his abuse," he said.

Below: The Arguments Pro and Con, a panel discussion featuring (left to right) Peter Hall, Professor of Geography at the University of Reading, England; Jane Jacobs, Toronto author and urbanologist (Commentator); Dean Gerald Carrothers, Faculty of Environmental Studies at York (Chairman); Stanley Hamilton, Professor of Commerce at the University of British Columbia.



Bharatiya Nari

Stong celebrates Indian women

"Bharatiya Nari"—Indian Woman—a three-day series of events, will be presented by Sudha Thakkar and Rina Singha at Stong College from Wednesday, November 26 through Friday, November 28.

Celebrating "the ascent of woman and her practice of love," the festival includes "Images of Woman," an exhibition of both colour and black-and-white photographs from 11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the Samuel J. Zacks Gallery all three days; an audio-visual presentation, also called Images of Woman, "—a half-hour slide show and commentary—will be offered at 12:30, 2:30, and 4:30 on Wednesday, November 26 in the Stong Theatre, followed by a full-scale mixed media staged presentation that evening from 7:30 to 9:30 in the JCR.

Representing the periods of an Indian woman's life and experiences through all stages, as girl, as lover and wife, as mother, and finally as Universal Mother—this event brings together music, film, dance, photographs, and commentary to represent the various art forms drawn from almost 3000 years of Indian literature, sculpture, painting, music, and dance.

The Zacks Gallery exhibition, selected from 30,000 photographs and 42,000 slides, taken by Sudha Thakkar and Abdullah Khandwani, represents various moods and images of Indian women. Over a period of eight years they journeyed from Bombay, through villages, towns, cities, and mountains. They lived with and photographed people, the landscape, homes and temples.

Recently a collection of their photographs has been installed as a permanent exhibition in the University of Toronto's Robarts Library.

On Thursday and Friday, November 27 and 28, three workshops will feature consecutively Folk Dancing of India from 3-5 p.m., demonstrated by Rina Singha, a dancer and Fellow

of Stong College; Design and Decoration at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, when Rina Singha and Sudha Thakkar will demonstrate particular designs and decorations of India for festivals, ritual celebrations and homes; and on Friday, again from 3-5 p.m. the third workshop on Indian Costumes; showing and discussing the various kinds of dress, their manner of being worn and their symbolic significance.

All workshops will take place in the Stong Theatre (room 112). Students and other members of the York community are invited to

come and participate.

As a finale, all experiences and elements of the workshop will be brought together in the JCR on Friday evening at 7:30 in a social event involving appropriate folk dances, decoration and design as well as costume.

"Bharatiya Nari" has been made possible by grants from the Ontario Arts Council, the Secretary of State—Multi-Cultural Department, the Co-Curricular fund of York University, and Stong College (the Master and the Student's Cultural Committee.)

There is no charge.

YISC announces concert, Christmas holiday plans

This evening, the International Student Centre at York presents "Through Arawak Eyes", a concert by David Campbell, featuring songs and poems portraying the experience of native people in the Caribbean, Latin America and Canada.

David Campbell was born and raised in Guyana. Son of an Arawak Indian, he now lives in Toronto where he performs on radio and television. He has recorded four long-playing albums and has published two songbooks.

Mr. Campbell's song themes range from the alienation of native youth in downtown Toronto to the hardship of native Brazilians being forced off reservations. Topics cover many aspects of native life such as the situation of domestic servants in Guyana or the plight of the hunters and trappers around James Bay.

The concert will be held at 8 p.m. in the Founders dining hall. Admission is \$1.50 for students, \$2.50 general.

The International Student Centre is organising a four day holiday during the Christmas break from December 27 to 30. Students from York can go to Cedar Glen Camp in Bolton to ski, skate, toboggan and ride horses, go for sleigh rides and have parties. The cost for the four days is very reasonable. Reservations may be made now at YISC-214 Bethune College.

Psychology will award Outstanding Teachers

The Department of Psychology has announced that it will inaugurate a teaching award to be given annually to a member of the Department in recognition of Outstanding Teaching.

Nominations for the award may be made either by students or by faculty.

The Teaching Award Committee will consider such criteria as course materials, examples of student work, student ratings, faculty ratings, and letters of support in assessing the nominees.

Members of the Committee (Kathryn Koenig, Kurt Danziger and Paul Herzberg), the Chairman of the Department, the Undergraduate Studies Coordinator and the Graduate Director are not eligible for the award.

Students or faculty wishing to nominate someone for the award should do so by letter to the Committee Chairman (Kathryn Koenig, room 288 BSB) by December 12, 1975. The letter should include a brief outline of the reasons for the nomination.

Fellowships offered for transportation research

Fellowships for the 1976-77 academic year are offered by the Transportation Development Agency for full time graduate study in any discipline related to transportation, and leading to an advanced degree for which there is a thesis requirement.

Open to Canadian citizens or landed immigrants, the Fellowship consists of an award of \$4,650 for a twelve-month period, plus tuition paid to the university.

The awards are tenable at any Canadian university, but, in special circumstances, may be approved for tenure outside Canada.

Tenure of the Fellowship may commence in either May or September of 1976.

Application forms are now available at the York University Transport Centre, room 430

Osgoode, or at the Faculty of Graduate Studies, room N925 Ross. The deadline for application is January 23, 1976.

Old addresses never die...

The Office of Student Programmes in the Faculty of Arts has a lot of mail on its hands that it doesn't want.

It's not just the postal strike that's causing this situation—it's the fact that many students have moved since the beginning of the school term, and have not notified the Office of the new address.

Students who have changed their addresses are asked to notify the Office, Room S302 Ross.

Then, Post Office permitting, they will be able to get their mail.

MEDICAL SCHOOL APPLICATIONS DURING THE MAIL STRIKE

Applications for all Ontario medical schools are available at any medical school or at the university admissions office. Application material must be received at OMSAS by December 1, 1975. Return completed forms to your university admissions office for delivery to OMSAS.

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SPORTS and RECREATION

York tops the inter-college heap in tenth anniversary tournament

The teams from York emerged the victors in all three competitions of an invitational tournament held at York last weekend.

This is the tenth year of York's Inter-College Athletics Programme and to celebrate the occasion the Inter-College Athletics Council invited teams from several universities in Ontario to participate in three sports — men's hockey, men's basketball, and coed inner-tube water-polo.

The hockey tournament featured eight teams — Stong College (York), McLaughlin College (York), Math (Waterloo), Science (Waterloo), Pixies (Guelph), Scarborough College (Toronto), Law (Western), and Sports Administration (Lauren-

tian). The calibre of play, especially in the semi-final and final games, was excellent.

The tournament was won by the "Green Machine" from Stong College in an impressive 7-3 victory over Sports Administration (Laurentian) in the final. Stong had dumped its campus rival McLaughlin 6-3 in a semi-final contest while Sports Administration squeaked past Scarborough College in the other semi-final game which featured overtime and a "shoot-out".

In the basketball tournament, six teams participated: Bethune College (York), Osgoode Hall (York), Scarborough College (Toronto), Math (Waterloo), Engineering (McMaster), and "The Dukes" (Queens). All teams

in this tournament proved to be of very even strength as many of the games went into overtime. In the end, Bethune College took the tournament title in an exciting 77-67 overtime victory over "The Dukes" from Queens. ("The Dukes" had defeated Scarborough College in the semi-final 47-45.)

The inner-tube water-polo competition was a round-robin affair contested between York and Waterloo with two teams representing each university (Stong and Founders from York; Village North and "The Boob Tubes" from Waterloo). At the end of round-robin play, Stong placed first while Village North finished second — these teams then played off for the tournament title. In an exciting final, the two teams fought to a 4-4 draw in regulation time, but in the overtime, Stong clinched the victory 5-4.



Puckmen beat Ottawa, Cornell

By TONY MAGISTRALE

The York hockey Yeomen, led by sound goaltending and a forceful attack, claimed two big victories on the weekend, trouncing the Ottawa Gee-Gees 10-2 and defeating the Cornell Bears 8-5, at Cornell.

York's victory over the weak Gee-Gee team was its first of the regular season and brought its early record to 1-2. John Fiedling led the Yeomen with three goals, while Gary Gill added two. Singles went to Doug Scellars, Al Avery, Bob Wasson, Brian Burtch, and Gord Cullen.

The big contest, however, took place Saturday night at Cornell.

In the first period, the lead

changed hands several times before the two teams went to the dressing rooms tied 3-3.

York's veteran goalie Peter Kostek turned in his best performance to date, keeping the Yeomen in the game when it appeared the Bears were going to walk away with it. In the second period, Kostek kicked out 20 shots and allowed the Yeomen to eke out a slim 5-4 lead.

York pulled away in the third period when goals by Ron Hawkshaw (his second), Adim Flatley, and Peter Titanic put the game out of reach for the Bears. Al Avery, Doug Scellars, John Fiedling, and Gord Cullen, scored York's other goals.

Basket ballers lose

By B. Q. FLOWER

The basketball Yeomen took to the road a week ago on Tuesday, and got their first taste of defeat in the young season. The University of Guelph made the taste a bitter one, by trouncing York, 82-66.

The game was a close one after thirty minutes, with the Gryphons hanging on to a narrow 34-32 lead, but the Yeomen fell apart in the second half and relinquished the chance of victory. Playing a full-court press defence, the Gryphons forced York into 30 turnovers, most of which resulted in scores for Guelph. Despite a 16-point effort from Chris McNeilly and a 13-point game by Romeo Callegaro, the statistics on turnovers pretty much tell the story of the game.

Over the weekend, the Yeomen attended the Pinky Lewis Tournament at McMaster where they were pre-tourney favourites — for last place.

In the opening game, York were pitted against the powerful Concordia Stingers. The Yeomen seemed destined to win the game, but lost their composure, and their lead, in the final seconds. The Stingers went on to claim an 83-80 victory in a five-minute overtime period. Ev Spence, coming off knee surgery, Chris McNeilly,

Romeo Callegaro, and Ed Siebert each netted over 11 points for the Yeomen.

Perhaps the best way to sum up York's victory over McMaster, Saturday, is with the phrase, "It's not how much you have, but how well you use it." On paper, the Marauders, are a much stronger team than the Yeomen, but on the court, York played better basketball. Ed Siebert led the Yeomen with 25 points, while Romeo Callegaro, York's top scorer so far, this season collected 17 points.

The overall winner of the tournament was Dowling College from the U.S., located about 50 miles east of Yew York City on Long Island.

The Yeomen had played McMaster only two hours before their run-in with Dowling and were no match for the Yanks, losing 70-49.

Although winning only one of their three games over the weekend, the Yeomen gained experience which should prove valuable in the future. Coach Bob Bain found two dependable rookies in Chris Dorland and Irvin Mintz, and also got outstanding work from veterans Ed Siebert, Romeo Callegaro, and Chris McNeilly. A higher finish is hoped for in next weekend's Naismith Classic tournament at Waterloo.

At the conclusion of the tournament weekend, the winning teams received awards from both York University and Molson Breweries (which provided the championship team trophies). At the awards presentation, Stong's Peter McCann was named as the Most Valuable Player in the hockey tournament while Bethune's Rob Pietrobob and Al Zimmerman from Village North (Waterloo) received the M.V.P. titles for the basketball and water-polo tournaments respectively.

The sports weekend was a novelty for York University and a big success for the Inter-College Athletics Council.

Volleyball Yeowomen win six, lose one

By ROSE PELAIJA

The York volleyball Yeowomen showed great poise this weekend, finishing third out of sixteen universities competing in the Challenge Cup Tournament at Queen's. The Yeowomen played a total of seven matches in the two-day, cross-sectional tournament, winning six and losing one.

In the first day of competition, York's girls won all four of their matches, defeating Ryerson Guelph, Laurier, and Windsor.

After the first part of the tournament, talk circulated among the various teams present that the Yeowomen might pull an upset victory over the favoured University of Western Ontario.

The second day of competition saw the Yeowomen facing McMaster in their first match. Two games were all it took for York to dispose of the Maroons, with 15-8 and 15-9 victories.

The next two matches were the long awaited ones against arch rivals Waterloo and Western. The match against Waterloo saw the Yeowomen go down to defeat by scores of 15-7, 10-15, and 12-15.

Against Western, however, York bounced back to win a surprise victory by close scores of 15-13, 8-15, and 15-9. Shaughn Renahan and Cathy Walker both turned in strong performances in the wins.

The Yeowomen finished second in the round-robin and, going into

the semi-finals, had to face the powerful Western squad again. This time York was less fortunate as it lost the match in two straight games by scores of 15-8 and 15-4.

The tournament proved to be a great success for the Yeowomen and supplied strong evidence that they have a real chance of going all the way to the Canadian Championships.

Sports in Brief

The York wrestling team fared well at RMC Saturday, with Ted Hayward winning the heavyweight division and John Page finishing second in the 150 pound division.

York's co-ed swim team placed fifth in the McGill Invitational in Montreal over the weekend. Carol Aamodt won the women's 200-meter backstroke with a time of 2:40.1, while Ann Westfall placed second in the 200-meter butterfly. In men's competition, Arvids Silis of York finished second in the 100-meter backstroke and third in the 200-meter breaststroke.

The York Yeowomen basketball team won two of three games on the weekend, defeating Carleton, 34-30, and U. of T., 34-25. The girls lost 39-33 to the Ottawa Gee-Gees.

Fencers sharpen edges

The first major test for the York fencing team came this weekend at Royal Military College. In a field of 12 teams, the Yeomen placed fourth in the sabre competition, sixth in the foil and eight in the epee.

In sabre competition, three-year veteran Mike Stein defeated a seven of his nine opponents as York lost narrowly to Brock and the RMC "A" squad.

In the foil event, the Yeomen displayed fine skill, winning several of their bouts against more experienced opposition.

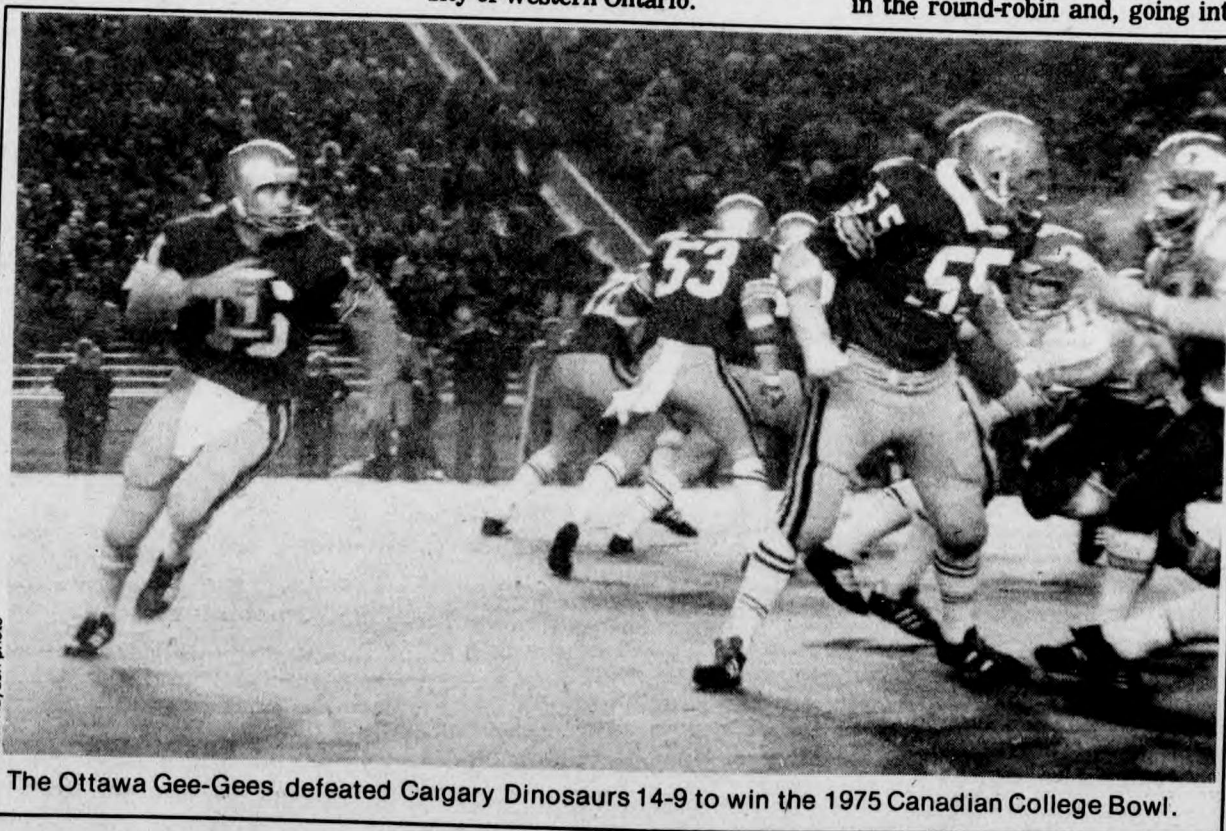
Rookie John Williamson swept five of his nine matches, while the Yeomen won all three of their matches over RCM's "B" squad.

York game up against much stiffer competition in the epee section when it met Carleton and the RMC "A" team again.

Yeomen Jeff Haney gave an impressive performance.

Although the scoreboard results are not too impressive, Coach Richard Polstrynski has done a fine job in turning his relatively young and inexperienced squad into a respectable competitor. The Yeomen, most of whom are in

their first or second year at York, should establish themselves as a power in university fencing competition in years to come.



The Ottawa Gee-Gees defeated Calgary Dinosaurs 14-9 to win the 1975 Canadian College Bowl.