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YORK UNIVERSITY'S COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

## Campus Chronicles

by Jennifer Lim

### University of Western Ontario

The Cord was re-instated by the WLU Students' Union Board of Directors on March 6.

The proposal to re-open the paper was approved under four main restrictions.

1) Jana Watson, President of Student Publications and publisher of *The Cord* was given final editorial control.

2) The creation of a "Student Input Task Force" to "solicit WLU student opinion with respects to all aspects of *The Cord*."

3) The Student Publications would publicly elect its Board of Directors.

4) The Student Publications and Students' Union must renegotiate operating procedures.

Many staff members feel that *The Cord* will not function normally under such heavy restrictions.

### Wilfred Laurier University

More than 500 students protested against the administration's decision to shorten Orientation week on March 14.

Slogans like "Students are getting screwed" and "It's not about a day, it's about our say" were heard from the crowd gathered around the University Community Centre.

The rally was part of a campaign to raise the administration's awareness that there has to be greater student input in decision-making processes.

University Students' Council President Steve Deighton also called for a 21 seconds of silence (three seconds a day) in remembrance of past O-weeks.

### University of Winnipeg

(From the *Manitoban*)

Another university student paper, the *Uniter* has been censored for running an explicit safe-sex guide for gays.

According to UofW Students' Association (UWSA) President Kyle Briggs, rights to the election of editors will be taken from the collective staff.

Further changes include the reduction of the paper's circulation from 4,000 to 3,000.

Kevin Devine, spokesperson for the *Uniter* collective said, "The role of the chair (Briggs) is to facilitate discussion. Where he got the authority to do and say what he did is beyond us."



A. CLIVE COHEN

## UHHH

**Federal Finance Minister, Michael Wilson, was on campus Monday speaking to a packed Moot Court in Osgoode Hall. In his speech, Wilson spoke about the benefits of long-term planning and keeping interest rates down. The visit was organized by the Osgoode Hall Progressive Conservative Club and the Finance Club.**

## Residence fees increase 6.5%

by John A. Vink

Vice President Finance Bill Farr has accepted most of the residence budget committee's recommendations which were handed to him last week.

Farr was presented with a total of 46 recommendations from the residence budget committee (RBC), and passed all of the major financial recommendations.

The proposed eight per cent increase in residence fees has been cut to 6.5 per cent. This would put the resident fees for one year at \$2,429 from \$2,281.

"I am very pleased that the hard work of the residence budget committee was recognized by vice-president Farr," said Norm Crandles, executive director, housing and food services and chair of the RBC. "It has permitted major concessions to our resident students while giving the department the opportunity to re-examine the long term financial plan."

"I had a long discussion with David Homer, assistant vp of busi-

ness operations and Norm Crandles concerning the price increases too large and too much all at once," Farr said. "We all had sympathy for that point and I have approved to hold the basic rent increase to 6.5 per cent."

The meal plan will be rise by six per cent, putting the new cost at \$1,795 from \$1,695. The new total price that students will be paying is \$4,224 from \$3,976. That puts the overall increase at about 6.25 per cent.

Resident students will be relieved to hear that night porters will be remaining. As well, night porters will not suffer any salary cuts.

The original proposal was that if night porters were not able to continue, they would remain with reduced salaries.

Christopher Jorna, a second-year Bethune resident, still is not too thrilled about the rate increases.

"I'm always against any increase, but funding has to come from somewhere," said Jorna. "I like 6.5 per cent better than eight per cent, but 6.5 percent is still a lot."

The proposal to increase the cost of double rooms and make them the same price as single rooms was compromised.

The price of double rooms will now be rising to a price that is half way between the price of double and single rooms with the 6.5 per cent increase.

The premiums for suites in the Norman Bethune residence and the new Calumet residence were reduced from \$500 to \$350.

Students demonstrated in the Glendon cafeteria Monday, March 25, to protest to the board of governors, who were voting on the budget there.

"We heard that the administration has made some compromises but it's still important to demonstrate to the board of governors that residence increases that will affect the accessibility to post secondary education will not be tolerated," said York Federation of Students President Jean Ghomeshi.

Rob Centa, one of the organizers of the protest, said, "This kind of mobilization will tell the administra-

tion that we are not ready to accept the final recommendations."

According to available statistics concerning residence fees for 15 universities in Ontario, York's percentage increase is one of the lowest in the province. As well, York's percentage increase of the meal plan is the lowest in the province.

With the original proposed increases the Food and Housing Service stood to enter a deficit of \$3.6 million. Noting that these new recommendations cut down on revenue to food and housing, the deficit will now rise to about \$4 million. Food and housing has never before operated under a budget deficit.

Farr has allowed this deficit to occur while an investigation is made to re-finance the long term financial plan. Part of the reason for seeking re-financing is due to increased borrowing of \$11.8 million resulting from the Calumet College cost overrun and removal of asbestos from the Assiniboine apartments. This puts the total owing under the long term financial plan at \$43.8 million.



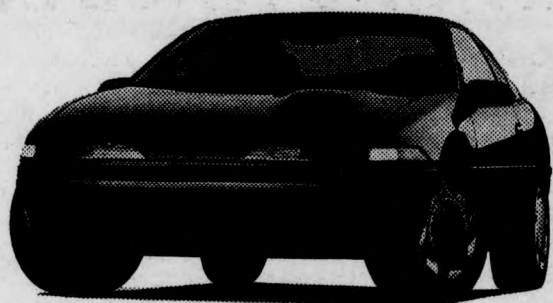
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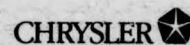
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NEWS

# Voice response system improved

by Pamela Bitton

An improved voice response system will be in use for enrolment into the Fall/Winter 1991/92 session.

Additions have been made to improve the system and to make the enrolment process easier for students.

Implemented in the regular features are some opinions and suggestions that have been offered by students for possible methods of improvement.

According to Professor Gene Denzel, chair of the Voice Response Working Group, many students opted to be heard and all suggestions were given consideration.

When changing sections, labs or tutorials, prior to adding a different tutorial of the same course, if there is sufficient space available, an automatic enrolment will occur. All this will be completed within seconds.

When pressing the number three on a touch tone phone, a voice has been programmed to reveal how much the courses will cost. Prior debts will be excluded from the total amount.

Several enhancements in paying for courses have been made to increase student awareness as well as offering another alternative that will make paying tuition fees much easier.

In early April, Student Accounts will send an invoice to students who have outstanding balances, advising them that their enrolment window will be blocked unless their debts are paid.

Invoices will be mailed to students listing all the courses in which they are enrolled in, the tuition fee, and a form allowing the student to pay at any bank or cash machine.

This will save a great deal of time for those students who hate having to wait in line. While paying through

a bank or cash machine, the payment will be automatically credited at the university to the student's account.

An enrolment deposit has also been initiated, which is primarily directed towards students who enrol in courses during the summer.

Some students in September change plans and do not officially drop the courses. Thus students who try to get into these courses are frustrated because classes appear to be full.

The deposit is a minimum of \$75 and will be deducted from the tuition

fees and is not an additional payment. If courses are dropped before August 15, 1991, the \$75 will be refunded.

Lorie McRae, Office of the Registrar, Manager, Publications and Administration believes the deposit will "weed out students who don't want to come back so students who want courses can try to register for them."

McRae also stated that students who do not remember their pin number should call the Help Line, or to drop by the Registrar's office.

# CUEW announces safety research study

by Jennifer Lim

The Canadian Union of Educational Workers (CUEW) Local 3 conducted a survey among union members regarding the safety and security at York University.

"We want safety and security to be an issue in the upcoming collective bargaining for the new agreement," said Doug Allan, research officer and a member of the executive.

The current collective agreement expires August 31. Ramona Morris, a sociologist, conducted the survey comprised of 200 questions. The study was researched and analysed at a cost of \$17,000.

According to the press release, the amount of time and money spent on the survey should indicate the importance of this issue to union members.

"I want to stress that we also want to ensure safety not just for our members, but also for students, staff and faculty," Allan said.

The department of Occupational, Health and Safety has also participated in the creation of the survey.

The union is currently working on the preliminary research in order to understand what more has to be done.

According to the survey based on 900 responses, 14 per cent have or would turn down a teaching assignment at York for safety reasons.

A final report is expected to be available in a few weeks.



JIM HOGGETT

# Parking rates soar

Excalibur has obtained a copy of a confidential document outlining the proposed parking rate and fine rate increases for 1991/92 and 1992/93.

Key points of the proposal include changing from a yearly to a monthly decal price commencing on May 1, 1992. Drivers would only purchase parking privileges for the number of months they are on campus.

Other proposed changes include establishing a tenant rate "midway between the reserved and unreserved rate," increases in the daily rate for unreserved parking by 25 cents, a \$20 increase for a yearly unreserved pass (currently \$105) and a \$30 increase for a reserved pass (currently \$270).

As of March 1, 1992 a monthly unreserved pass may cost \$15 (adding up to \$180 a year) and a reserved pass may cost \$30 a month (\$360 a year). Fines would also increase.

Parking without a valid pass or decal would increase from \$15 to \$25, and "dangerous, reckless or careless driving" would increase from \$25 to \$100.

The proposal states the changes would result in "better customer service, less line-ups, more accurate financial control and ease of the administration burden."

The proposed rates would "generate revenues required to support 50 per cent of the Security Operation, 100 per cent of the Student Security Operation, 100 per cent of the Parking Operation, cover amortization costs on a current debt of \$2.8 million and provide a sinking fund for the initiation of a parking structure project at the earliest possible time to alleviate current parking pressures."

Chair of the Presidential Advisory Committee on Parking Steve Dranitsaris could not be reached for comment.

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## EDITORIAL

### U.S. sends strong message

For all their bravado and breast-beating about sovereignty, Quebecers would do well to heed the warning signs of what would be an economic disaster for the province if it severs ties from Canada.

Those warnings, which started out subtly, have now become quite unequivocal.

The latest indication of what might happen to Quebec came a couple of weeks ago from no less a source than the President of the United States. In Ottawa, ostensibly to sign an acid rain pact with Canada, George Bush made it clear how he'd like to see Canada evolve.

"We're very, very, happy with one unified Canada which has been friendly, been allies — staunch allies — and when you have the unknown, you've got to ask yourself questions," Bush said.

Taken in a national context, the comments could be construed as calling for the government to deal with the Quebec question and get the province back inside.

In a more parochial view, the statement seems to put Quebec on notice that if it proceeds with a sovereignist agenda, the resulting political and geographical entity will not find favor with the U.S.

The irony in this comment is that Quebec has tied itself to the U.S. more than any other province. The vast majority of its dealings are with the south and it depends on U.S. cash that comes from energy sales to boost its economy.

To take any kind of action to disturb the States, it can be argued, would hurt Quebec far more dramatically than the rest of the country.

Canada has seen the kind of economic barriers that can be quickly erected by the U.S. to protect its businesses. It would only take several quick actions to cut Quebec off at the knees if the province were to pursue interests not approved by our southern neighbor.

The timing of the statement could not have been better for Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, nor worse for Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa.

The PM benefitted because it shows where the U.S. interests are. As for Bourassa, it should end any kind of separatist leanings his Liberal Party has been flirting with.

And as if the Bush statement wasn't enough to shake the faith of would-be Quebec sovereignists or separatists, running parallel to Bush's statement came word that Quebec has been placed on credit alert by the Montreal-based Canadian Bond Rating Service.

The credit watch is a means of warning bond investors from around the world that something significant is going on in Quebec and it would be wise to think carefully before investing in the province.

Although the bond market did not react to the announcement, it clearly shows Quebec that any dramatic political and economic change in its status could cripple the provincial economy.

To further muddy the political and economic waters in Quebec, word came last week that Kodac Canada Inc. deleted a section dealing with Quebec, from a report concerning the ability of Canada to compete globally if the political composition of the country changes.

With massive trading blocs forming to deal with a highly-charged world revolving around trade, Quebec would become a bit-player and both it and Canada would suffer.

As a neighbour of the U.S., Canada could muster on, but for little Quebec, it would be nothing short of a disaster.

As it is now, Quebec has a voice in Ottawa to represent it on the international stage. Without that link, Ottawa's presence would decline as Canada became more closely tethered to the Washington sphere of influence.

If Bourassa and other Quebecers don't like what's been happening, it's nothing compared to the reality a new arrangement with Canada will have in a North American and global context.



## LETTERS

*Excalibur* welcomes letters to the editor on all topics. We will publish, space permitting, letters up to 500 words in length. They must be typed, double spaced, and accompanied by the writer's name, signature and telephone number. The opinions expressed belong to the writers and do not necessarily reflect those of *Excalibur* staff or directors. However, we will refuse letters that are racist, sexist, libellous or those which attempt to incite hatred toward an individual or an identifiable group. All material is subject to editing. All submissions must be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief, Room 111, Central Square.

### Clarifying Lex fight for "editorial autonomy"

To the editor,

As a staff-member of *The Lexicon*, I would like to clarify a few things concerning our battle for editorial autonomy.

Firstly, it was never a question of college content versus freedom of the press. *The Lexicon* has never stated that there should not be specific Bethune College content in the paper. Nor was our demand for editorial autonomy ever presented as a question of choosing between the two. They are *not* mutually exclusive.

Editorial autonomy does not mean that we want a York wide student levy, and it does not mean that we are no longer responsible to Bethune students.

Along with autonomy we also demanded the creation of a new, autonomous Board of Publications with representatives from *The Lexicon*, Council and the student body — commuter students as well as those from residence.

As it stands now, the Board is made up of three people, all of whom are appointed by Council. Non-resident students are not represented at all.

A distinction must be made between Bethune students and the Bethune community — one does not necessarily imply the other.

There are many students who are affiliated with the college who are not part of the Bethune community and whose affiliation means little, if nothing to them. This is why we feel the accusation that we do not serve Bethune students is false. Issues such as tuition hikes, underfunding, racism, sexism, homophobia and student activism do affect Bethune students.

The problem lies with Bethune community — specific content. But that is not what we were yelling about last Monday. What we were protesting was the way Bethune college council chose to deal with that problem.

*The Lexicon* is a democratically run paper and has been practicing relative autonomy in recent years, electing our editor and making decisions internally.

In a council meeting which reviewed the college constitution, we proposed amendments that would bring it up to date with these practises.

Bethune college council not only voted against these amendments but they decided to begin "enforcing" this ten year old, archaic constitution. This meant that *The Lexicon* was refused editorial autonomy and it is no longer a democratically run paper. (Yes, Sarah Payne, when the staff of a paper cannot chose their own editor, it means that the paper does *not* have editorial autonomy.)

In short, council chose to deal with the problem by taking control of the paper and dictating to the staff.

Since our resources are so limited and the paper is staffed by volun-

teers, our stance has been that the best way to ensure Bethune community reportage is to encourage students in the community to get involved in the paper and help us cover the issues — that is what working at a volunteer-based paper is all about. This request is most often met by resentment on the part of council and many students in the community.

Finally, despite Sarah Payne and Ian Knight's trite claim that "student activism is alive and healthy in Bethune College, the *only* thing the Bethune community mobilized against all year is a free press. To follow it up, they have shut down the only paper on campus that is dedicated to student activism. A commendable record.

Perhaps it would be more accurate to say "reactivism" is alive and healthy in Bethune.

Pat Micelli  
Production Manager, *The Lexicon*

### Harassment in public sector

An Open Letter to David Peterson.

I was pleased to learn that you are lecturing at York University. I see this as an opportunity for you to focus on some important issues that the public is not aware of such as failures in the justice system.

The particular issue I refer to is *Victimization and Scapegoating in the Public-Sector Work Environment*. Unfortunately, victimization and emotional harassment is alive and flourishing in Canada. Public sector employees have been plagued for years by abusive and incompetent authority figures/superiors, and the numbers are growing.

It has been described to be as dangerous and as destructive as sexual harassment, and at times worse. Demotions, layoffs and terminations are only one small part. It's the *not so visible* tactics of emotional abuse (mind games designed to

break the spirit) that demand attention.

In my research, two common themes became glaringly evident. First, victims were all employed in the public sector, and second, the tactics of abuse and harassment were all the same.

Victimization doesn't just happen. It can strike without warning and without reason or just cause. Officials from all levels of government have been aware of this kind of abuse for years, yet continue to ignore it. The public doesn't hear about it, because it's all shoved under the carpet, and nicely covered up. On the inside, cowardice and self-protection reign supreme.

Our justice system needs upgrading. Our system does not recognize the wide range of damage caused by emotional abuse. Canadian justice

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not only ignores victims of this hideous crime, but turns a blind eye to the injustices delivered by the abusive authority, and when it comes down to it, there is no mechanism to demand accountability.

Emotional abuse is a serious offence and Canadians need protection. As long as incompetent and irresponsible individuals are allowed to remain in supervisory positions, public-sector employees are at risk. Attention should be given to the age old question of "who manages management?"

The daily stress of never knowing what methods of abuse will be in effect, or if in fact, the boss will send you packing that day, hardly creates a healthy work environment. This issue goes beyond the sphere of labor/union/management. In 1987, a California senator said, "... the program exists for the most heinous examples of official abuses. It's for the outrageous abuse that doesn't fit in the normal review processes."

In a *Toronto Star* article, MP Dan Heap said, "Ottawa should take action. People ... get fired and then nothing ever gets done." In 1989, Ken Dye, Auditor-General of Canada talked about setting up a "hot line," and Federal Minister of Housing Alan Redway, introduced a private member's motion in 1987, "that called for protection of federal employees for drawing attention to wrongdoing by superiors..." The *Ottawa Citizen* quoted him as saying "employees of all levels of government and private industry deserve protection when they blow the whistle on their superiors." And in 1986, your Senior Policy Advisor, Patrick Monahan attended a meeting at my home and heard from a group of victims of their pain and suffering because the system had so shamefully abandoned them.

Mr. Peterson, you are familiar with my work. As chair of the Canadian Accountability Project, I made numerous attempts over the years, to bring this issue to your attention. I hope you'll discuss that information with your students because before we move anywhere on this, public awareness is essential.

With the excellent research facilities at York, and with your knowledge on the topic, this might be just the breakthrough that is needed.

I know of one Canadian university that has already undertaken a study on personal harassment in the public workplace. You might consider discussing this with your colleagues in the Arts and Law faculties. I know they will welcome hearing about this new and exciting concept.

Jean Liebman

**A little help from friends**

To the editor,

When you are feeling stressed out and aimless, it takes a while before you even ask yourself if there's anyone out there who can help you. And, if you've reached this level of anxiety, the answer you come up with is most likely a negative one.

Well not long ago I was one of those people. To my surprise, though, I found a number of good souls on this campus who actually care about us students.

Thus, I write this letter in the hope that their valuable and humanitarian efforts won't go unrecognized within the York community.

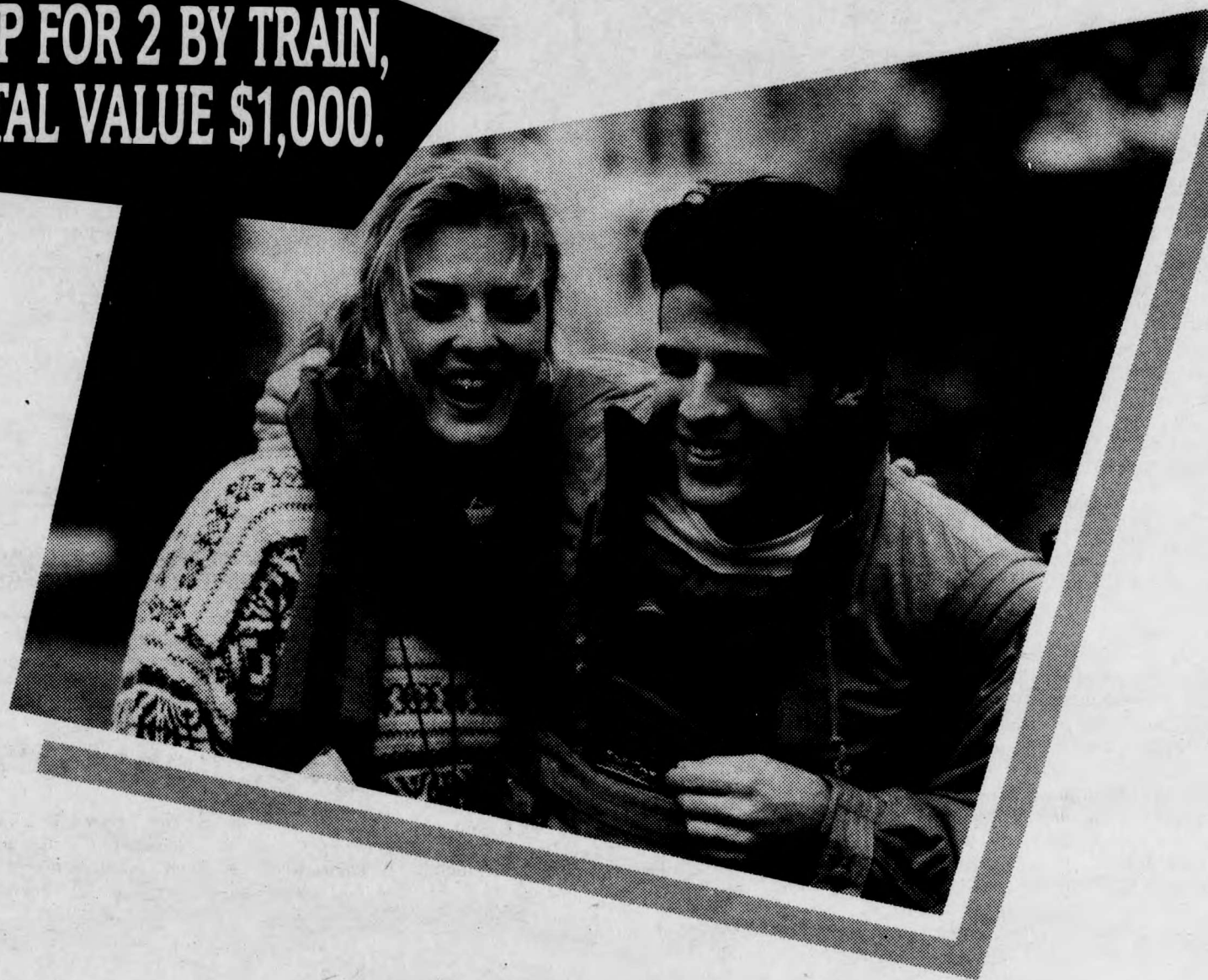
I'm referring specifically to Financial Aid assistant director Nevea Jelenic; Sexual Harassment advisor Sharon Chimming; Cheryl Litwack, a law student working at York's legal aid office; YFS president Jean Ghomeshi; and Connie

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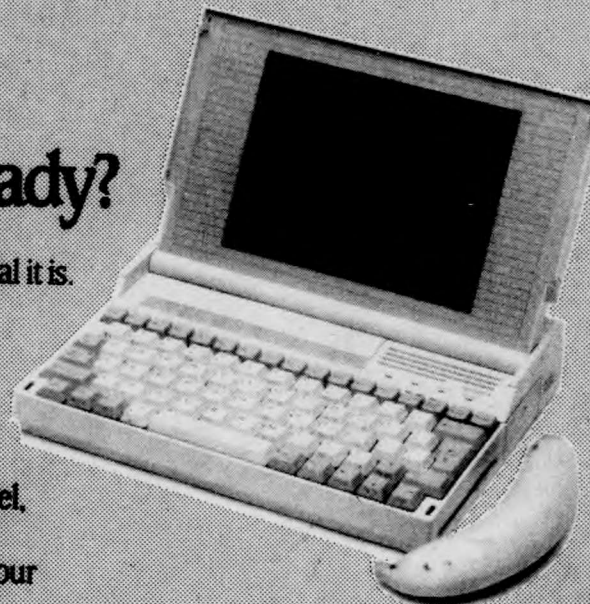
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Miceline from the Housing Department.

I'm very thankful to all of them. Based on my experience as a woman and as an international student, I was happily surprised they had the ability to empathize with my difficult circumstances.

The York community should know of the significant contribution they have made to improving my situation here.

Name withheld at editor's discretion

**Don't blame administration**

To the editor,

Re: Use Boycotts to Fight Residence Increases (Mar.20 editorial)

Everyone seems to be attacking the administration because of the rise in residence fees. I think that this increase is more than justified, and perhaps should even be greater.

One must remember the university exists to educate, not to provide inexpensive housing.

Under the new fees, students will be paying about \$4,300 per school year to live in residence. This works out to about \$535 per month (based on an eight-month school year).

This not only goes toward paying for housing, but it also includes a meal plan. Using scrip, students are exempt from paying the GST. Also, if students find that they have an abundance of scrip, they could sell it for cash.

Living on campus also offers a lot of convenience. Classes are close by and students don't waste time commuting.

Residing in residence also offers a great social life. Other people of the

same age and interests are around you.

One cannot blame the administration for a rise in the residence fees. The university housing plan must be self-supporting. The only revenue for housing comes from students. It seems only fair.

Even with the increase in student resident fees, by offering housing at these prices, housing will acquire a \$3.6 million debt next year. Is that fair?

Many students are accusing the administration of running housing as a business. How can this be when they are showing such a loss? It is the people offering housing off-campus that are only there to make a buck. The administration is raising fees just to pay off its debt.

If one can only complain about on-campus housing and point to the benefits of off-campus housing, then why not go off campus? If off-campus looks so much better, then go for it.

Up until now, resident students have enjoyed easy living. Included in the current residence fees are night porters, linen service, and hall phones. The administration finally realized that it couldn't afford to offer these services. Where, off campus, could anyone be able to \$500 (current monthly cost of living on-campus) per month and receive not only a room, but food, security guards, linen service, telephone and the convenience of being so close to classes?

Universities are supposed to prepare students for the real world. The way the university is running its housing now, this is not the case. Students should not be whining about residence fees. They should be thankful that they have things so good.

John A. Vink

**A look at York from the end of year soapbox**

To the editor,

Once again another academic year at York University is coming to an end. Naturally, one looks forward to being released from the mass confusion, total chaos, and all-round apathy generated by prolonged exposure to this institution. Before we leave for the summer, let's reflect on what needs to be done before we leave. More importantly, let's take a gander at the crystal ball and try to decipher the complex scenarios around campus, the present and the future.

Congratulations to the new YFS executives. I hope they serve with distinction, and more importantly, with responsibility (unlike this year's YFS president). Please don't waste anymore time, energy and money on non-issues like trying to freeze tuition. Others in the past have said they would (attempt to) freeze tuition, but has it happened? In the last 10 years, has tuition been reduced, or (heaven forbid), been frozen? Should the new YFS executives waste time attempting the impossible? Hopefully, this year's YFS can separate reality from fiction, not like Mr. Unite to Fight for Student Rights, who lives in his own fantasy world.

Being a Bethune student, I would like to know where the hell Ghomeshi gets off telling us how our college (not UNIVERSITY) paper should operate and what it should contain? Only Bethune students pay for *The Lexicon*, and any reasonable person should realize that Bethune students, and Bethune students alone, should have the ultimate voice in any decision regarding *The Lexicon*. Even though the Bethune College Council (BCC) has not been the pinnacle of satisfactory leadership this year,

BCC is correct to claim that it is a college issue, not a campus-wide issue. Our president, in this humble writer's mind, is right on the mark with her Mar.18 letter to the editor. Suffice it to say, I wish Ghomeshi would do what many (including myself) would like the Central Square smokers to do — BUTT OUT!

If one read *The Lexicon* regularly last year as well as this year, one would know that this year's *Lexicon* is a total opposite of last year's *Lexicon*. There was balance. Heavens to Mercutroid, there were even articles about the college. This year there was nary an article about the college. And when they tried to rectify the situation they put in an article written by University of Toronto students! It had something "science-oriented" and they probably needed their yearly science article, so why not take the easy way out. I'm sorry to inform *The Lexicon* staff, but the band-aid solution does not cut it.

By the way, it was interesting to note that in the same aforementioned edition of *Excalibur*, the editorial suggested a referendum on the fate of *The Lexicon*. Get real *Excalibur* — the pathetic student population at large would not even vote, much less support, another levy on tuition for another paper. We are already overburdened as it is — who wants to pay for the same thing, but in a different flavor (socialist)? I think I should look for my tuition receipt and find the part where it says "funds for socialist newspaper." Damn! I knew something was not reported on the receipt.

Changing gears, I for one am astonished that (it seems) no one is irked at the blatant waste of resources used in the YFS elections. The

posters were too numerous and unrecyclable, and to add insult to injury, many of them became welcome mats for people to wipe their feet on. There should be a limit to the number of posters a candidate should be allowed to put up. We should be voting on what the candidates stand for, not who has the most money to spend on posters.

Instead of trying to wake up the apathetic York populace with non-stop posters, why not extend the campaigning period? I know it's a radical idea, but if you interrupt people's natural "hang out" habitat, they will respond. The few of us who bother to vote every year would like to hear more from the candidates, and not only the candidates competing for president.

If the end of this year is a preview of things to come, I hope summer goes by slowly. Why is it that we have paid (most of us) \$90 to a Student Centre that is never going to be finished until the return of Halley's comet? Why is it that Vari Hall (I thought it was the Entry Pavillion) is going up in record time, while the Student Centre construction drags on? These delays may be to our advantage. We could have a lottery — predict when the Student Centre will be open. The proceeds can go towards financing a second campus newspaper.

Anyways, thank you for your time. Contrary to popular belief, there are actually some of us who care about campus issues. I know there are doubters who say that there are no such beings at York University, but it's true. We may be a dying breed, but we will survive nonetheless.

Sincerely,  
Athol Kelly

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NEWS

# TAs back on job at UofT

by Philip Lee-Shanok  
the newspaper

University of Toronto's 2,500 striking tutorial assistants were walking back on the job as of Monday, March 18.

The TAs, represented by Canadian Union of Educational Workers Local 2, voted the previous Sunday to accept a proposed settlement with the university which ended the 16 day old strike.

There was movement on the major issues by the administration said Vanessa Kelly, chair of the TAs union. While there were some gains, "we were disappointed in other areas," she said.

David Cook, vice-provost of Staff Functions, said he was "pleased" with the outcome. "It's their settlement as much as ours," Cook said.

The settlement was the outcome of a marathon 22 hour bargaining session which ended at 7 a.m. Thursday morning. CUEW 2 held a meeting of its membership, followed by a ratification vote, on Sunday.

The CUEW 2 bargaining committee recommended that its membership accept the package.

According to Kelly, 697 of the 823 members that voted agreed to accept the settlement. There were 118 "no" votes and eight spoiled ballots.

Kelly agreed that the settlement was a good one, with major gains in the areas of overwork and job security.

The TAs proposed workload study committee will look at class size and job descriptions and generally review TA workload over the last three years. The committee will then make recommendations for specific changes.

TAs have also gained an additional year of job security for PhD students, giving them a total of three years guaranteed employment as a TA.

Kelly said that the university had

also accepted the right of TAs to benefits such as a dental plan and maternity and sick leave. Grievance procedures and hiring criteria will also be improved.

CUEW 2 had been asking for wage increases of eight and seven per cent over the next two years. The administration offered six and four. The final package gives the TAs six and four and a half over two years.

After the acceptance of the pack-

age, Kelly said that there should be no change to the university's grading policy, although it may not be possible to catch up on some work.

Cook agreed, saying that adjustments may not be necessary, but, in some cases, changes in scale may be required.

"The bottom line is to get the undergraduate program back underway and finish the year," he said.

## Strike could have been avoided

by Katy Clarke  
The Newspaper

University of Toronto teaching assistant Nicole Petrin, believes the teaching assistant strike could have been avoided.

She also claims the teaching assistant's rights were breached as not all of the members of the Canadian Union of Educational Workers Local 2 bargaining unit voted on the university's final offer.

Last Monday, Petrin filed a grievance against the union with the Ontario Labour Relations Board.

According to Petrin, only about 300 of the 2,400 teaching assistant attended the meeting on Feb. 25 when the members rejected the university's final offer. Petrin believes the outcome of the meeting might have been different if all the members had been present.

"A lot of the TA's would have been satisfied with the university's final offer of six per cent and four per cent [wage increase over two years]," Petrin said. "It is better than the other unions are being offered."

Petrin pointed out that under the Labour Relations Act section 72 (v) all members of the bargaining unit have a right to vote on the university's final offer.

"It is part of the Labour Relations Act that we have the right to ratify the final offer made by the

employer," Petrin said.

All of the teaching assistants are members of the bargaining unit but only those who sign a card are members of the union.

The bargaining unit has the right to ratify the offer made by the employer but TA's who are not union members do not have the right to get involved in the union's economic management.

Petrin said "only members of the union were present at the meeting but every TA should have voted."

President of CUEW, Local 2, Vanessa Kelly claims that the university never presented the final offer.

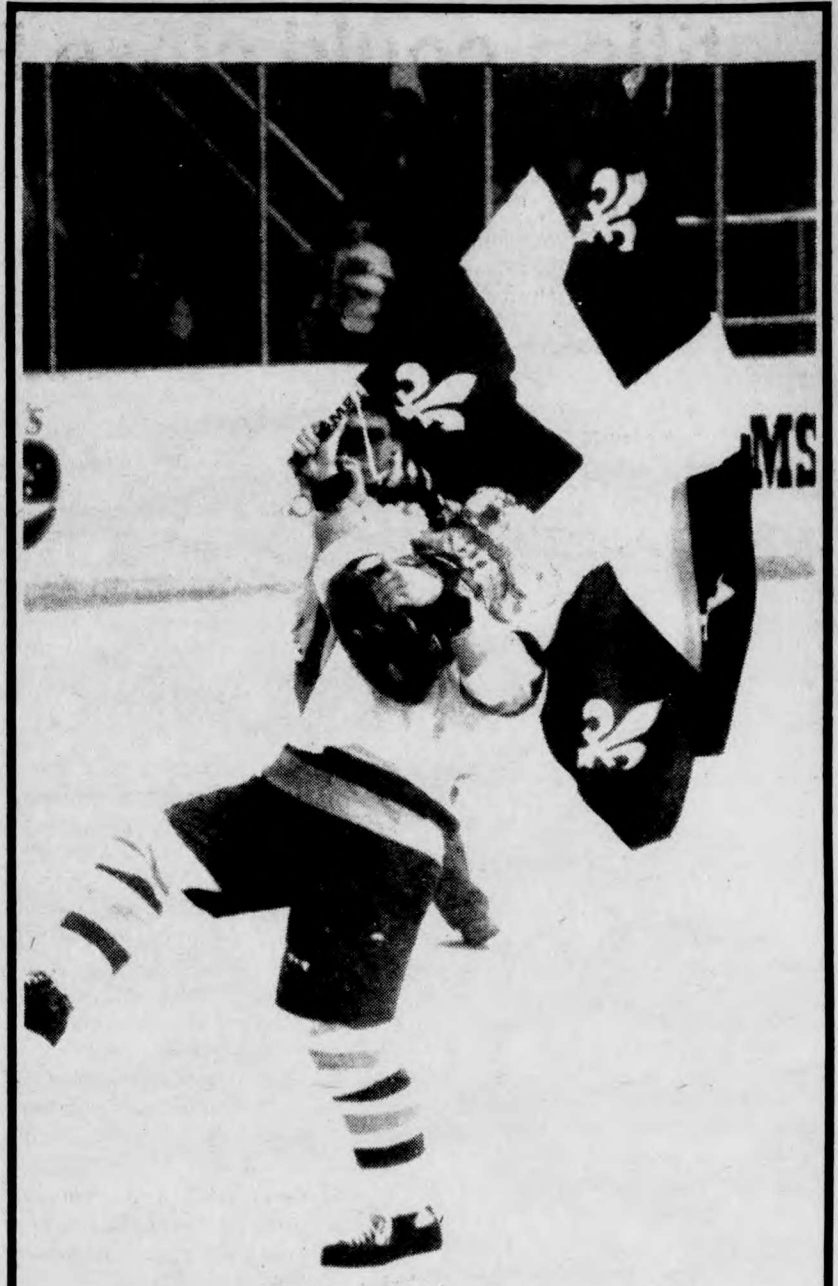
"The university refused to move from its position and that is when negotiations broke down."

At the meeting on Feb. 25, a motion was made that the membership reaffirm the strike mandate given in November.

Kelly said no final offer was presented as negotiations were still going on and a meeting was scheduled for the following day.

According to Kelly, all bargaining unit members were notified about the meeting through home mailing and they could participate if they signed a union card.

"Everyone knew about the meeting and it was clear what the discussion was going to be, Kelly said.



ROB CABRAL

## Enfin la victoire

A Trois Rivières Patriote whoops it up with the fleur-de-lis after the Pats thumped Alberta 7-2 for the CIAU title last Sunday at Varsity Arena. For more coverage see p.25.

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# Petition could close Ryerson radio station, CKLN

by Paul Waldie  
Eyeopener

A petition signed by 131 students could force Ryerson's campus radio station, CKLN, to shut down.

The petition, organized by a group of engineering students, calls for cancellation of the \$8.03 fee each student pays to support CKLN. It also says CKLN should not be given space in the new student centre.

"We should take the funding away from CKLN and put it toward something else," said Bruce Avery, the fourth-year aerospace engineering student who started the petition last fall. "We don't think CKLN serves the need of the students."

Avery said CKLN's programming concentrates on music most students don't like.

"They use our money to play stuff a very select number of students listen to like, calypso and ska," he said. "Not a lot of students are into that."

Avery handed the petition in to the Ryerson Students' Union office last week. The union is now in the process of verifying the names on the petition. If at least 100 of the names check out, the union will call a general meeting of students to deal with the petition. That meeting is set for April 9.

If students at the meeting vote to withhold fees from CKLN, a referendum would be held in the fall, said Paul Rannie, RSU vp administration.

But, Rannie said nothing like this ever happened before, and he isn't sure of the procedure.

This week, the RSU's lawyers will examine the petition and all agreements between the student union and CKLN.

Marva Jackson, CKLN's station manager, said she had not seen the petition, and therefore could not comment on it. She referred further questions to Andrew Munger, a member of CKLN's board of directors.

Munger also said he wasn't aware

of the petition. However, he said it had faced similar complaints before.

"CKLN is controversial," he said. "If you're in the media, that's inevitable and healthy."

Munger rejected Avery's criticism that the station appeals to a narrow group of students. He said it is not supposed to be a mainstream station.

"CKLN exists as an alternative," he said. "Commercial stations play two to five per cent of the music available. We play the other 95 per cent."

Munger added that the station's licence from the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission limits its programming. However, he said the station encourages student input through a request line and open programming meetings. Munger said students can also voice their concerns at the station's annual general meeting, which is held each fall.

CKLN gets about one third of its budget from the \$8.03 fee every full-time student pays. The remainder comes from various grants, advertising and fundraising revenue.

# Course evaluations come to Laurier

by Cathy-Jo Noble  
The Cord

Laurier students may have a better way to choose classes next year.

The WLU Students' Union course evaluation project will provide students with candid reviews of courses offered at WLU.

The success of the project counts heavily on volunteers from the university community.

"This is the first time such a program has been tried at Laurier, and so far the response has been great," said WLUSU President Stuart Lewis.

The aim of the project is to make a "WLU Course Calendar Supplement," which will contain the opinions of students about courses they have taken. This will help other students decide which courses they want to take, and what to expect from them.

To gather opinions, surveys are being given out to interested students to take to their classes and get filled out by classmates.

The results of the surveys will be compiled in the summer and the booklet should be ready for September.

It is uncertain at this time as to what form the calendar will finally

take, but WLUSU hopes it will be a booklet provided free to all students.

"We want to cover as many courses as we can, and hopefully in time, all courses will be in the calendar supplement," said Dana Pesce, co-organizer of the project with Melissa Blease.

The surveys include questions on the instructor's teaching abilities, level of difficulty, interest, and reading material. There are also open-ended questions concerning features the students like and/or dislike about the course.

The surveys are to be done outside of class time so it will not interfere with the class nor require to professor's permission to do it.

"It is a fact that the 10 minutes between classes belongs to nobody, and can be used to fill out the survey," Lewis said.

Department of Political Science chair, Barry Kay, feels that this type of survey must be approached with a great deal of caution.

"In principle I think student evaluations can be a good idea if in fact it is properly undertaken," Kay said.

Kay also said that it was a case of poor judgment for the committee to state that the professor's permission is not necessary. For the first year, at

least, the professor's decision should be respected, Kay added.

Pesce explained that the reason it was decided to by-pass professors' permission was so that students would not feel intimidated by their professors.

"The survey is not out to hurt anyone," Pesce said. "But I can understand how some professors may feel threatened."

Kay also had concerns about running the survey so late in the year, when class attendance is generally very weak.

He felt that the open-ended questions could also be a problem since the results will be open to different interpretations.

Pesce said that this should not be a problem, since so far the results of the surveys have been quite consistent.

A test-run of the survey was done with the political science department earlier this year.

The actual survey in place now is the result of an analysis of the test-run results, which found the questions that yield the best results.

"We handled the organization of the programs very professionally by having the test-run," Pesce said. "We also had a lawyer check out the survey before distribution."

# Frat in trouble

by Gary Davies  
The Gazette

A Delta Upsilon fraternity songbook containing violent and sexist lyrics found at the University of Calgary may be similar in tone to the lyrics in songs at Western's DU Chapter.

The book, "A List of Fine Songs of Delta Upsilon," contains nine sing-a-long songs, four of which graphically describe sexual violence against women.

Two of the verses which raised a furor were published last Thursday in the university student paper, *The Gauntlet*.

The songbook was dropped off anonymously at *The Gauntlet* by a male student who found it at the student centre, said co-editor Robert Jobst.

The police are not conducting an investigation, but the women's centre at the University of Calgary is attempting to conduct a dialogue with the fraternity.

But a member of DU at Western who wished not to be identified said they do have a songbook with some sexist lyrics, although he said it is not a nationwide publication.

Another former Western member said he did not recognize the particular verse but said he remembered several "sexist songs" from his period of membership.

The president of Delta Upsilon at the UofC, James Robertson, said he had never heard of the songbook before this.

Robertson said following an internal investigation by the fraternity, it was determined only one copy of the songbook existed. He added the executive member who owned it has since resigned.

But a member of the DU chapter at UofC who wished not to be identified said he is familiar with the songbook in question.

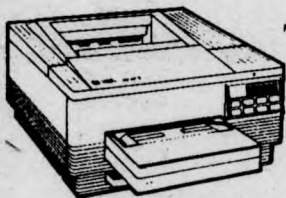
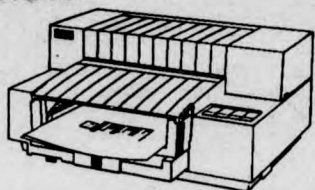
"We have a lot of songs (with sexist comments)," he said.

Julie Glasn, secretary at DU headquarters in Indianapolis, said a nationwide songbook does exist, but it does not contain sexist or derogatory remarks.

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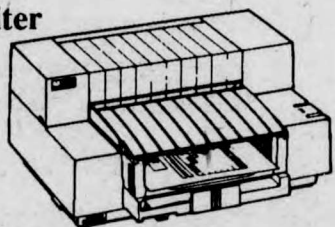


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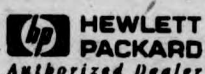
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## NEWS

# McGill's VP external resigns after FEUQ referendum

McGill Tribune  
by Tribune News Staff

Students' Society VP External Alex Usher has resigned following a referendum to withdraw from the Federation etudiante universitaire du Quebec.

McGill students voted to withdraw from the FEUQ just four months after joining the provincial student association.

As this year's VP External, Usher was responsible for representing the interests of McGill students outside

the university. He led the campaign to join the FEUQ last fall, and chaired the committee to set up to convince students to vote to stay in the federation.

"My primary task was to bring McGill into FEUQ. Apparently I was unequal to the task," wrote Usher in his letter of resignation to student council President Kate Morisset.

Only 13 more students voted to withdraw from the FEUQ than voted to stay in the organization. But

almost as many voting students had no opinion on the question. The final vote was 845 supporting withdrawal, 832 opposed and 735 people without opinion.

FEUQ's VP Undergraduate Affairs, Robert Fabes, blamed the close loss on the Students' Society's poor campaign. Fabes accused Usher of incompetence and poor judgement throughout the campaign.

"There should've been more effort by the 'NO' committee to get more people out to vote," said Fabes.

But Usher defended the way he ran the campaign. He blamed other factors for the result, such as the confusing wording of the question and the lack of media coverage.

Graduate students sponsored the campaign to pull out of the FEUQ. They blamed the withdrawal on the lack of student interest in the federation. "I think this vote shows, at the very least, that McGill students are not supportive of the organization," said Post Graduate Students' Society VP External Rhonda Mawhood.

She cited widespread student ignorance, which she observed while collecting the 500 signatures required for a student initiated referendum, as a reason for the lack of support.

"People would ask 'FEUQ, what's that?' If people really want to have a democratic association, then its members really need to know what membership means," Mawhood said.

Graduate students are opposed to the FEUQ because they say they are inadequately represented by their own national and provincial organizations.

"They didn't want FEUQ, so they didn't want anyone else to be in it, either," Usher said.

Usher also claimed the graduates used the FEUQ referendum as a bargaining tool in their attempt to negotiate an agreement which would

allow them to secede from the central student government (SSMU).

The terms of that agreement were ratified in a referendum last week. Usher thinks graduate students should have cancelled the FEUQ referendum after an agreement was reached, since they would no longer be members of SSMU or FEUQ.

Fabes is angry about what he sees as a lost opportunity for students. "[FEUQ is] the first organization to get together and have a voice. We have lost that voice in the Minister [of Education]'s office," Fabes said. "Students' Society will have to go to the government on its own next year."

According to Fabes, two members of the incoming executive have pledged themselves to holding still another referendum in the fall. But, the Students' Society may have to wait longer than one year. The result of any student-initiated referendum is entrenched in the Students' Society policy manual and cannot be subject to review for two years.

McGill was a founding member of the FEUQ. Without McGill, there are nine member universities. The organization worked to provide both political representation and a variety of services to students, including a newsletter and student saver cards.

Until the Students' Society Council elects a replacement at next week's meeting, Morisset will administer his portfolio.

## Saint Mary's University gets security escorts on campus

Saint Mary's Journal

Beginning this week, students at Saint Mary's University will be feeling a little safer on their campus.

Campus security, with the support of university's administration and Saint Mary's University's Student Association (SMUSA), has implemented an escorting program for students leaving the library late at night.

The service will be available from 10:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. each night and will provide students with an escort to bus stops or taxi stands adjacent to the campus.

Chris Silver, security chief, said that he has had concerns about safety on-campus for some time.

The program was originally intended to be a

walk-home program that would escort students to nearby south-end homes. However, due to the high cost of this original plan, it was trimmed down to its present form.

Silver stated that if the program is well-received by the students, it could be expanded.

Silver stated that the program "is designed to service students, staff, and guests of St. Mary's."

His only concern is that students may end up waiting for the security officers to return to the library after a previous escort. This may cause some people to miss buses if they are not outside early enough to allow for this. Ian Morrison, SMUSA president, stated that "we all felt there was a need for this type of program. Now, any student can feel secure. It's a small campus, but it's not a well-lit or secure campus. This will really help."



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# Media ignores plight of women

by Sue Pennypacker

I've noticed a strange trend in the local media. In spite of the fact that women are becoming more integrated into the so-called public sphere, their problems are largely ignored. For the most part, the media judges women by a male standard. Traditionally, female achievements are relegated to the lifestyle section of the various forms of media. Stories about typically male-dominated areas are more often found in the business sections or in the news sections. Essentially, the language use and the layout of different articles reflects the position of women in our society.

## The dissent of (wo)man

An excellent example of the media's failure to acknowledge women occurred recently in one of the Toronto newspapers. In a story about the effect of the budget on working people, this newspaper featured a white middle class male laborer. He is supposedly representative of working people across Canada.

While it is true that the entire middle working class is suffering due to the effects of the recession, rising taxes and cuts to social programs, a man cannot adequately represent the plight of women.

In the same article, it was noted that this man is a member of a union. Unfortunately, many women work in fields which are not unionized. Women are, therefore, often left unprotected in the labor force. By using a white, male, union member to illustrate the plight of the average worker, this article failed to acknowledge the condition of many working women.

We are not living in a world in which women perform only conventional tasks. Women play many parts in our society. Unfortunately, the media chooses to validate only the traditional roles of women.

Furthermore, this validation takes the form of a hierarchy. So-called female tasks are usually considered to be less important than typically male tasks.

I'm not asking for over-representation of women in the media. I am demanding the realistic and humane representation of women in the media. In short, media portrayals of people have to be grounded in reality rather than in tradition.

# Personal recycling

by Colette Boileau

Hey you, the one who wreaks havoc on our national forests; you waster of resources; you destroyer of nature. No, I don't mean the large forestry companies who slash and burn thousands of acres of precious forest. I mean you, the mass consumer of vast varieties of paper products. Ya, you!!!

Do you write on only one side of the paper? Do you carelessly photocopy notes and articles beyond your needs? Do you collect information pamphlets only to toss them out immediately? Do you grab more paper napkins than you could possibly use?

Well, hopefully by now you've got the hint. The humungous paper companies that everyone's quick to blame are not the only ones at fault in this war against ecological destruction, no. Ultimately the duty to change things rests with the consumer — you. Consider this, the next time you carelessly devour any of the assortment of paper products available to you.

I'd like to offer a few tips to assist you in cutting the paper habit:

1. Keep one-side-still-good paper and use it for class notes, essay rough notes, or any other informal notes. You won't believe the money you'll save. Sure everyone wants a good set of notes for class, but who really uses them next year anyway?!

2. Conscientiously open all envelopes so that they can be

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re-used. Even windowed envelopes can be reused. Just tape them securely before sending them off. The next time you write mom and dad for money you can save yourself the cost of the envelope. Now if we could only reuse stamps.

3. You know all those charitable organizations who send you requests for money (like they don't know we are students or something?). Don't just through them out, because inside there's usually an envelope. Put it aside — maybe even send it to the organization asking them for money.

4. Reject paper napkins, paper plates, etc. Ask for ceramic and linens. Styrofoam is another story.

5. Number five is for all the self-proclaimed environmentalists who want to show others just how conscientious they are. Why not had your essays in on your best one-side-still-good paper? And send those letters asking for money on the back of this paper. I've received some amazing responses to this.

Okay, now that we all have a start, ideas will start pouring out. Besides, any chance we can get to save us a few bucks can't hurt and if it helps the garbage problem, all the better.

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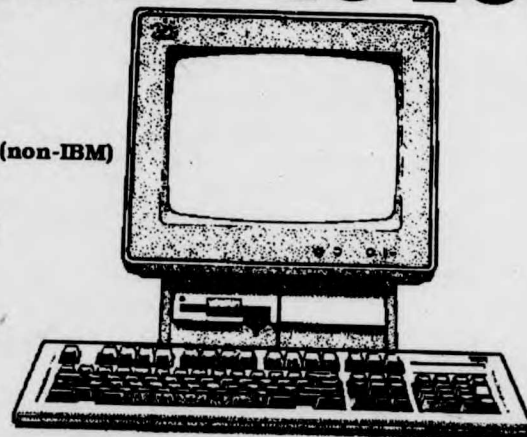
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## NEWS

## UofT report proposes guidelines for changing tenure

by Amber Malik  
The Newspaper

The notion of tenure could be changing at the University of Toronto.

In the future, tenure could be appointed on the basis of excellence in research and teaching not as it is now on outstanding achievement in one and mere competence in the other, says the report of the academic appointments review committee at UofT.

There are two functions a UofT professor is responsible for said Cecil Yip of the Banting and Best Department of Medical Research, chair of the review committee. First is the creation of knowledge and the second is its transmission.

Tenure is an academic appointment which protects professors from dismissal (except for cause, including neglect and gross misconduct) and from termination without fault (because of illness or injury, for example).

The report participants, including the committee and the UofT Faculty Association recommends that if such an invaluable appointment is to be granted, it should be so to only those individuals of the highest quality.

Currently a tenured professor may be dismissed for, in the words of the report, "failure to meet the requirements of academic responsibility expected of a professorial teaching staff member."

The proposals says the procedure should state that the requirements include "maintaining reasonable contributions over time among the elements of teaching, research, creative professional activity and university service."

The report recommends these proposed changes to ensure excellence in teaching and continued ground breaking research. The resulting situation would provide students with the best possible education.

Tenure appointments today can be granted to tenure stream assistant professors, as opposed to contractually limited term professors, within five years of employment. Three of those years are probationary.

Yip explained that the report did not by any means try to humble the prestigious appointment as it is granted today.

"If the criteria are high enough in the initial search, the chance of individuals meeting the expectations of a three-year review is very high. We want to prevent a tendency to drift downward."

Stagnancy can take place in a tenured professor's career as it stands now, if he or she is financially driven.

Full professors achieve their positions through merit and therefore, may hold more prestige than associate professors. But their salaries may remain the same, said David Cook, Vice provost of Staff Functions.

Associate professors earn anywhere from \$42,900 to \$77,200 and full professors \$57,300 onwards. Assistant professors start with a minimum of \$35,000 and a maximum of \$59,500.

The perception outside the university that tenured professors are able to slow down or not be productive at all would be counter reacted by these changes to the existing policy, Yip said.

Employment equity objectives and tutor job security also occupy the proposed changes to the policy.

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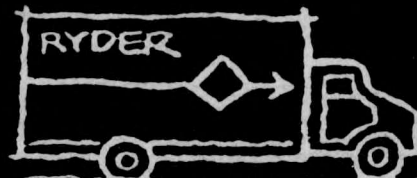
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The disadvantages involved in pulling lots of black sticky slime from out of the ground where it had been safely hidden out of harm's way, turning it into tar to cover the land with, smoke to fill the air with and pouring the rest into the sea, all seemed to outweigh the advantages of being able to get more quickly from one place to another — particularly when the place you arrived at had probably become, as a result of this, very similar to the place you had left, i.e. covered with tar, full of smoke and short of fish."

Excerpted from "The Restaurant at the End of the Universe" of *The Hitchhikers Guide to the Galaxy* trilogy by Douglas Adams (Pan Books, London 1980).





# SPINNING OUR WHEELS: TRANSPORTATION AT YORK

We all know that York is a commuter university. A subway would help things enormously, but even if it were approved we couldn't ride it until the late 90s.

What do we do in the meantime? Are we looking at a university campus with more and more parking lots? Are we actively working to avoid this by promoting alternatives such as transit, bicycles and on-campus housing?

by Ed Drass

**T**ransportation has been a basic issue at York University ever since a few innocent farm fields were chosen to provide space for a new northern campus.

Perhaps as much as course selection or grades, the subject of parking and transit has occupied the collective mind of the York student community.

In the 70s, Toronto students spent hours on the Keele bus when the Spadina subway was just a plan on paper somewhere. Now some students come to York from as far away as St. Catharines and Barrie, and almost always by private car. In the meantime, transit-users sit (or stand) wishing their bus was free of the car traffic.

There is a real move to bring a subway to the Keele campus. The plan to loop the subway from Wilson station to Finch station could bring Toronto to the University's doorstep. Students could get downtown faster than a police car could.

However, what do we do in the meantime? Even if a rapid transit link was approved, it would take seven to 10 years for trains to rumble under campus. And if it doesn't come, will we be inundated with cars? Can we possibly build enough parking to accommodate thousands of future students? Do we want to?

Presently, parking lots are a way of life at York. Viewed as part of the main campus' ugliness, they are seen by some as visual pollution that only make York's infamous winds blow faster and seem more brutal.

To drivers, the lots are a frustrating necessity. People who think they create an inhuman environment are balanced by those who complain that there isn't enough space. Even scenic Glendon campus has a large parking lot in an otherwise treed valley.

It is inevitable that York will grow, and that more people will travel to the two campuses. Unfortunately, no matter how many lots are built or expanded, it seems that they are always full to overflowing.

The administration's *Green Paper on Enrolment* focuses on the limiting factors of "our shortage of built space" and "something of a parking crisis, which can only be resolved if demand is diverted (eg. by carpools or better mass transit) or satisfied in some other way than by surface parking (eg. by multi-level parking structures)."

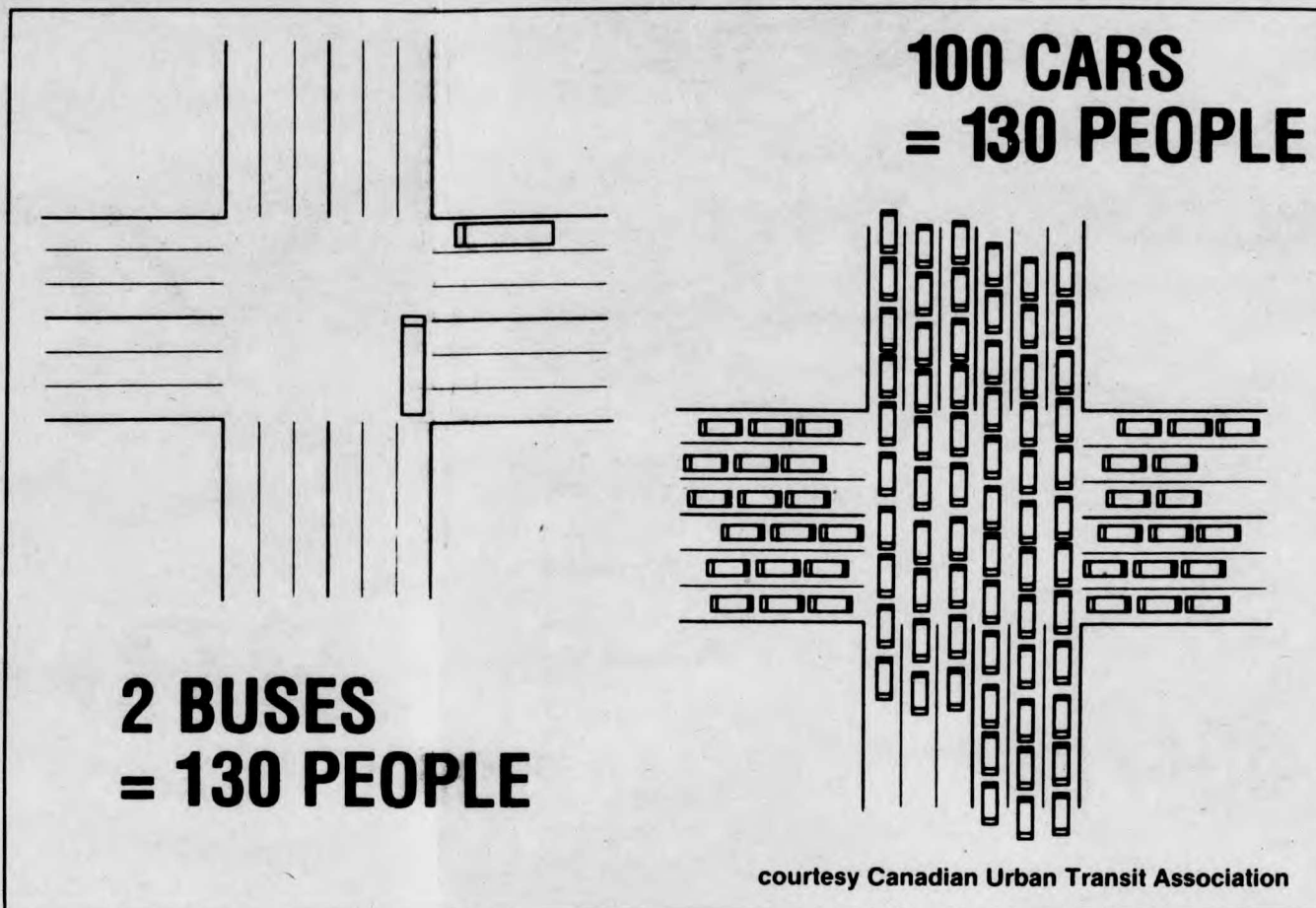
This transportation crunch is compounded by the fact that traffic on Toronto's streets is increasing by four per cent per year. This means longer bus travel times and more incentive to leave public transit. As more people use their cars, a vicious circle results. There are even plans to widen Keele and Finch to three lanes each way to deal with the existing congestion, but where does it stop?

Think of how much space is needed to allow 30 single-driver cars (the Toronto average is 1.3 occupants per vehicle) to travel and park compared to the space one 30-person bus takes. And buses don't need parking space on campus.

Transportation woes can be minimized by more intensive use of the land, although this means less open space. Housing is a crucial component of this plan. York University has a below average proportion of housing (less than five per cent of students actually live here), but new developments will help.

The planned Harry Sherman Crowe Housing Co-op will make 158 apartments available to staff and faculty, a group not previously provided for, except in the old farmhouses on campus. (Trees and green space may be lost, however, to make space for the Co-op. See *Excalibur* article of Mar. 6) These people won't need to drive to work, and will more likely be car-less.

York has a good share of transportation experts. Sociology professor Tony Turrittin is a member and former president of



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Transport 2000 Ontario, part of a national group of transport users.

Transport 2000 has lobbied in favor of VIA Rail, and various local transit initiatives. According to Turrittin, the campus could "really flower with rapid transit," but issues such as handicapped transit should also be addressed. He says that Metro and the Province have to act together for anything to be built.

Up until 1988, York and UofT used to run the Joint Program in Transportation. York has since dropped out, but according to UofT professor Jerry Stuart, because York's students come from such a wide area, and because the Keele campus' location is "not urban in flavor," it would be difficult to serve commuters with a few fixed transit facilities.

"You [York] really do have a serious problem," Stuart says. The York Federation of Students (YFS) is also involved in this issue as far as being a member of the Loop Group. It cooperates with various local municipalities (Vaughan, North York), developers and the York administration.

Asked about transportation issues in the immediate future, current YFS VP External Mitch Blass spoke of trying to better TTC services. After heavy lobbying, the YFS successfully got the TTC to extend late night 106 bus service. They are now interested in an express bus to Finch station, better service down to Finch Ave., and a Steeles bus that actually passes through campus both ways and serves people to the west.

Presented with the idea of a student car-pooling network or service, Blass was at first wary, citing safety and difficulty. He later admitted that it was perhaps something that Envision York (a campus-wide environmental committee of which YFS is a part) could address effectively.

Asked about the travelling habits of the (1990-91) YFS executive, Blass said two executives drive, two use the bus and that he himself uses transit now, but that he tries to share rides to campus. Car-pooling has since come up as an issue in the 1991 YFS/FEY presidential elections.

A subway loop could pass along Finch Ave., along the hydro corridor north of Finch, or along Steeles. If the Loop Group gets its way, a station would be located near Keele and Steeles, serving York's 50,000 person community.

Another possible location is Finch and Keele, running down to Wilson station through the Canadian Forces Base along Sheppard.

When you think of how much energy is used per person by each type of movement, and the amount of pollution emitted, the idea of environmental responsibility becomes relevant. Public transit can involve less comfort and cars can offer speed and solitude, but considering the side effects of auto use, using them is rather selfish as well.

So what do we do? Many York students and staff have become used (addicted) to their cars, even though costs are incredibly high now. Some live in places that make commuting by public transit a joke. Suburban buses are infrequent and don't mesh well with TTC routes. However,

there is government momentum toward a Greater Toronto Area transit network, linking more subways with better GO service and integrated bus routes. At the same time, TTC cuts are imminent.

The unfortunate truth is that if we do not want our campus to lose more of its open space to parking lots, we must concentrate on our other options: not only better transit, but better campus planning and design that promotes bicycle and pedestrian traffic.

Plans currently include the regrading of university lands which may adversely affect existing natural features on campus. "From the standpoint of energy consumption, pollution and land use, the more people who use transit to get here, the less of an impact there will be," Daigle says.

In addition, there is a GO Rail line in this area that could eventually affect York. There are plans to add a local station to this line that runs between Barrie and Union Station. Only a kilometre east of Keele, a station could be built at Steeles, Finch or Sheppard.

According to Bob Boyle of Go Transit, the Metro Rail Station Location Study will seek to link the TTC with GO Transit more effectively. Both he and Randy McLean of the Metro planning department said that the final location of a GO station would probably follow a decision on the Loop. Both personally felt that a common station on or near Finch at the rail line was the most likely.

doesn't have a subway station underneath it. But York administration has big plans. Aside from being a part of the Loop Group (committed to a subway connection), York's 1988 Master Plan calls for major construction. Prepared by the IBI group of planners and engineers, the Plan calls for a network of "local streets" lined with new buildings including commercial business developments, possible hotel/convention centres and new academic "greens" on campus. These local streets would parallel Keele and Steeles (which carry 85 per cent of traffic to York) and would "provide for bicycle movement" as well as cars. All new buildings would incorporate bus shelters and waiting areas into their structures.

When the Student Centre and York Lanes open, they will feature some kind of combined waiting area for the 106 buses. (Look for this before summer.) Anyone who has tried to line up at the current Ross stops will appreciate being better protected from the cold and rain.

Ron Hunt of the York University Development Corporation foresees a new University Common that will comprise a turnaround which services TTC buses, cars and the Glendon shuttle.

Parking garages are also a possibility, as new buildings replace parking lots. Jean-Marc Daigle, of the Green Campus Project, has concerns about the extent of the planned development. As far as parking structures, he likes the idea of using land more efficiently but is not sure about the "idea of safety."

More importantly, Daigle is concerned that a great deal of land will be used simply to provide the urban grid pattern of streets. He raises questions about how many people we want on campus and if we want every square inch of this campus to be used.

Plans currently include the regrading of university lands which may adversely affect existing natural features on campus. "From the standpoint of energy consumption, pollution and land use, the more people who use transit to get here, the less of an impact there will be," Daigle says.

In addition, there is a GO Rail line in this area that could eventually affect York. There are plans to add a local station to this line that runs between Barrie and Union Station. Only a kilometre east of Keele, a station could be built at Steeles, Finch or Sheppard.

According to Bob Boyle of Go Transit, the Metro Rail Station Location Study will seek to link the TTC with GO Transit more effectively. Both he and Randy McLean of the Metro planning department said that the final location of a GO station would probably follow a decision on the Loop. Both personally felt that a common station on or near Finch at the rail line was the most likely.

These could be merely promises if in fact the Loop does not

go through, or if the line goes no further west than Dufferin as some proposals suggest. In any case York's transit connection would continue to be the bus, and unless some bus lanes or other systems are developed, students travelling from southern Metro can expect slower service.

## THE FUTURE

So what should we expect? What can we work toward? Ideally, not much more land will be given over to parking lots. This will require a specific and farsighted effort by the York community to give people more alternatives to the private car.

The trend toward heavier car use will need to be met with detailed plans that either discourage auto use on campus or so favor transit use, cycling and walking that people choose to leave their cars behind.

We must realize that it is possible to be precedent-setting while still acknowledging external realities. Glendon's location is more central, but pressures to create more parking there mean that alternatives might not be considered until after the campus' unique beauty is irreversibly damaged.

If we don't try to avoid being forced into an inefficient single-mode transportation system, we will be stuck with a university that is a great place for cars, ugliness and high winds but a repugnant place for people.

At the inauguration of the Loop Group last September, Ian Lithgow, York's Vice President of External Relations, said "We need fewer students arriving by

private auto." More recently, he hoped that the YFS would take a more active stance in presenting the idea to the students.

So imagine this:

\*York University in the year 2000 is surrounded by comfortable, medium density (townhome etc.) housing that allows students, staff and faculty to walk or bike wherever they wish.

\*A critical mass is reached concerning stores, restaurants, supermarkets and services.

\*Subway stations link this university-city with the downtown and a shuttle or streetcar crosses the campus, joining the subway and a GO Rail station.

\*Suburban buses come together into a station making it easy for residents of York and Peel regions to get to the area.

\*Multi-use facilities attract people from throughout the Greater Toronto Area.

\*Bike routes through nearby valleys head downtown and elsewhere in Metro.

\*Safe, well travelled, pedestrian-friendly walkways cover the campus.

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This campus could actually become a place that you would like to be in, much like the University's original campus, Glendon.

These issues are now being discussed by the administration as well as the City of North York. There is no reason why students, staff and others should not have a major part in the planning process.



## Where do we go from here?

\*increase lobbying efforts for rapid transit service (subway, GO rail)

\*intensify housing on campus and push for more housing nearby (through zoning in Vaughan and North York) improve TTC surface routes, get 24-hour service (even Humber College has it), more frequent 106 night service, summer and evening express service

\*improve Vaughan Transit service to campus  
\*promote transit on campus by providing heated and well lit bus shelters (similar to parking kiosks) at all stops; allowing buses to have right-of-way at all times on campus; TimeLine schedule phone numbers should be marked on all maps and in appropriate university publications (eg. Internal Directory)

\*designate areas in new University Common for TTC buses, the Glendon shuttle, taxis, WheelTrans and car pickups

\*promote bicycle use by introducing on and off-road bike paths all over campus, providing good bike racks around Central Square and other academic buildings (see Passy Gardens for inspiration); providing shower facilities to cyclists who would like to freshen up before work; start a cycling committee; provide good bike racks at Central Square, the Student Centre and York Lanes  
\*promote walking and wheelchair access by developing walking paths, linking Black Creek and neighboring shopping areas  
\*develop a commuter coordinating service; the administration and other bodies should attempt to link people for carpooling using ride boards (see Glendon or Waterloo) or in-class assistance. (Safety could be ensured by same-sex or same-course designations.)  
\*schedule more courses in off-peak hours  
\*offer option of staggered

work hours for staff  
\*expand carpool privileges and promotion with more lots, better enforcement and publicity of existing carpool passes  
\*put up an inter-city ride board and promote inter-city ride-sharing services like Allo-Stop  
\*improve shuttle service between the two campuses during the day and for night classes  
\*charge all parking-space users and provide free or subsidized Metropasses to all staff  
\*take interest in the Parking Study and plans for the campus, as well as provincial studies of Metro bicycle and transit routes  
\*plan a York equivalent to the UofT's "No Fuel to School" week  
\*start a "Dr. Gridlock" article in *Excalibur* discussing the community's beefs and concerns about transportation  
\*use your own car less

## TRANSPORTATION STATISTICS

- \*percentage of people who come to York by bus: 25
- \*percentage of people who come to York by car: 72
- \*percentage of people who come to York on foot: 3
- \*number of parking spaces on Keele Campus: approx 8,500
- \*number of spaces short during peak hour: 90
- \*current cost to build one parking space: \$1,000
- \*cost of one space in a parking structure: \$1,200
- \*cost of one galvanized rack for 10 bikes: \$635
- \*number of carpool spaces in D lot: 50-75
- \*number of bike racks on Keele campus: not known
- \*number of bike racks at Central Square: 2 (15 spaces each)
- \*number of bus stops within two minutes walk from campus boundary: 34-36
- \*buses serving Keele campus: 41D, 60B/C, 106, 106 Express, 107
- \*buses serving Glendon campus: 11, 28B, 101, Glendon shuttle
- \*cost of a day/night unreserved parking pass: \$58 (Feb.-June)
- \*cost of one monthly Metropass: \$56.50
- \*cost of one litre of unleaded gas: who knows anymore
- \*number of undergrad beds (both campuses): 2011
- \*additional future beds at Calumet: 256
- \*number of Grad units: 1303
- \*average occupancy of Grad units: approx 1.5
- \*percentage of all students who live on campus: 4

SOURCES: York University Parking and Transit Report, Security & Parking, Housing, TTC, Campus Map, Cora Bike Rack Ltd., External Relations.



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# MARCH 27 - APRIL 3

by Mary Cerisano

**Aquarius (Jan.20-Feb.19)**  
You'll have the drive but your actions will be counter-productive.

**Pisces (Feb.20-Mar.20)**  
It's not the best idea to take situations into your own hands today.

**Aries (Mar.21-Apr.19)**  
A friend who is a good pal, but a poor sport, will try to blame you about something in which you're both involved.

**Taurus (Apr.20-May20)**  
Be wary of those around you, especially if the behavior of someone you know arouses negative perceptions.

**Gemini (May21-June20)**  
Don't let others make decisions for you today.

**Cancer (June21-July22)**  
Just because you're having a bad day doesn't mean everyone else is having a good one. Don't be insensitive.

**Leo (July23-Aug.22)**  
Stay away from giving a friend financial advice.

## HORROR SCOPE

**Virgo (Aug.23-Sept.22)**

Take heed when seeking advice today. An ineffective counsellor may leave you worse off than you were when you started.

**Libra (Sept.23-Oct.23)**  
Indecision leads to complications — say what you mean.

**Scorpio (Oct.24-Nov.22)**  
Your judgement regarding the value of things is questionable — this may lead you to pay more for something than it's worth.

**Sagittarius (Nov.23-Dec.21)**  
Don't expect the world to stop just because things aren't going your way.

**Capricorn (Dec.22-Jan.19)**  
Those you judge negatively might actually be the opposite.

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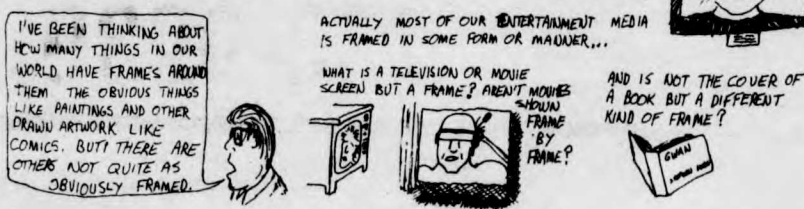
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## ARTS



# An interview with Sister Andreas

by "Switch"

I had the pleasure of interviewing Andreas Bruhn, one of the guitarists for the new **Sisters Of Mercy** line-up on March 19. Andreas, who was in Hamburg, Germany, was preparing for his flight to Toronto (via London) for the CPI show at Massey Hall, last night.

6:30 p.m. (Hamburg time)

**Switch:** Are you alone in Hamburg?

**Bruhn:** Andrew (the lead singer of the **SofM**) is in Hamburg as well, he lives pretty close to my place.

**Switch:** Are you meeting up with the rest of the band in London then?

**Bruhn:** Yes, Tony James is in London, but the other guitarist, Tim Briceno lives in the north of England.

**Switch:** I would really like to know a little of your background, since you are a new member of the band, we don't know that much about you. Can you tell us about your background?

**Bruhn:** When I joined the **Sisters of Mercy** I was just 21, that was two years ago, and I was working on a lot of my own stuff. I was close to a record deal when Andrew (Eldritch) heard the tapes and asked me to pop by and play guitar for him, which I did, and that led us to do the record together and he asked me to join the band.

**Switch:** So, you were working on a project of your own or with another band before you met Andrew?

**Bruhn:** I did loads of studio work for boring advertisement agencies but basically I worked on my own stuff, I have a little studio at home. I had been at the record company recording some songs and fighting with them for a good contract when Andrew heard the tapes.

**Switch:** The new album *Vision Thing* is quite a change for the **Sisters Of Mercy**, and I think that a lot of fans are of the opinion that the **Sisters Of Mercy** have gone commercial and are only interested in money and fame. Do you have any answer to that?

**Bruhn:** This is the first time I've heard that. I think the **SofM** have gone back to their roots with this album, because it has loads more guitars than on the first album and I think the *Floodlands* album was more commercial than this one.

**Switch:** I think some people will say that this new release has definite influences of glam metal bands (notably American bands like **Guns N Roses**, **Faster Pussycat** and also **The Cult's** move towards a metal edge). Can you answer to being compared to that type of music and tell me whether you think it is a fair comparison?

**Bruhn:** No, I don't think so, I don't think there is a comparison between us and these groups, because there is still Andrew's dark voice, there are still very



**THE SISTERS OF MERCY:** They're not like **Guns N Roses**, **Faster Pussycat** or **The Cult** (especially not **The Cult**) and they can't talk about the breakup until it clears the courts.

intelligent and political lyrics and it's still the good old drum computer, (A.K.A. Doktor Avalanche)

**Switch:** You mentioned the political lyrics. I've been noticing that lately Andrew seems to be using more politically based lyrics, even focussing on a Marxist point of view . . .

**Bruhn:** Yes

**Switch:** Can you tell me something about that?

**Bruhn:** I'm not really keen on saying anything about the lyrics, because it's still Andrew's way . . . but when he writes the lyrics he really writes about things that happen around him and so he wrote about the things that happened around him when he did this *Vision Thing* album.

**Switch:** Can you give me an idea of why gospel singers were used as back-

ground singers on *Vision Thing* and on "This Corrosion?" Was this a decision of the band, or of one of you or one of the producer . . . ?

**Bruhn:** On "This Corrosion" and on the new album, "More" were co-produced by Jim Steinman (**Meatloaf's Bat Out Of Hell**). He really loves gospel singers, he really loves them and he puts them on every possible song. So, when we did "More" alone there were no gospel singers, but when we went to New York to finish it Jim Steinman put them on and we really liked them in the end. All the other back-up vocals on the album are sung by Meg Reilly formerly with **Mike Oldfield**.

**Switch:** Can you give me an idea of what the **SofM** might be working on for the future?

**Bruhn:** Sometimes, we get together and work on something when we have some time. We're going on tour for more

or less eight weeks, so during this time we will work on new material to go into the studio and work it out as a whole band. This time it was more or less Andrew and I doing the record or writing the songs for the *Vision Thing* album, but for the next album we want it to be the whole band again, with Tim Briceno and with Tony James.

**Switch:** There have been rumours that the break-up of the former **Sisters Of Mercy** which was comprised of Eldritch and Morrison, was tumultuous at best. Can you answer to that, do you know anything of this history?

**Bruhn:** Yes, I know something about this history, and I would definitely tell you about it when this fight is over because they are still going to court with each other probably.

Transcribed from an Interview aired on **CHRY**.



ARTS

# The pizza-eating artists return: *TMNT II*

by F.W. Cameron

*Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles: The Secret of Ooze Alliance*

Totally bodacious, dudes. The four screamin' green ones have been rushed back onto celluloid, less than a year after their first appearance in theatres.

This time around the movie is aimed more at the kids, which is a good thing. It takes out all of the complications of trying to make the movie appeal to adults, which was a major failing in the first *TMNT* movie.

This time the turtles are trying to find *The Secret of Ooze*. You know, the mutagenic green gunk which made Michealangelo, Leonardo, Raphael, Donatello, and Master Splinter what they are today (a hugely successful merchandising campaign). The movie is subtitled *The Secret of Ooze*, which isn't quite true. It's more the rescue of the ooze but we'll get to that in a moment.



Michealangelo, Leonardo, Raphael and Donatello, the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles (not the painters), are back in *The Secret of the Ooze*. Just when you thought you wouldn't have to hear anybody scream, "Cowabunga..."

Gnarly, let's get to it.

One of my problems with the first movie was the violence and the swearing (which was to appeal to the adults I suppose). Well, hey, no probs with this one. No one swears and there are no spine shuddering sound effects as baseball bats connect with skulls.

Now, don't misunderstand me, there are plenty of fight scenes, but they play out more as action, than violence.

The violence is minimized. The turtles never really break out their weapons. No nun-chucks are used. Instead, there is a parody of chucking used in one fight scene when one

of the turtles uses sausages as chucks. I didn't see sai's (those little dagger things) in the whole hour and a half. In fact, the only weapon used regularly is that quarter staff thingy that one of the turtles carries around.

The erratic and blatant evolution of sub-plots is also missing from this movie. It's not that the sub-plots are better written, it's that they are, for the most part non-existent.

The script is pretty linear with few waverings from the main course. I'm not complaining. Why complicate a movie about Ninja Turtles? What asides there are, are well written, but then they aren't as ambitious as the sub-plots in the first movie.

The biggest complaint one can have with this movie, are the holes in the script — those vague inconsistencies which plague all movie makers and bring great scripts down to being adequate, or good, or, if we are all lucky, very good.

The holes in this movie are generally minor, and not worth mentioning, except for the gaping hole caused by the title. We never do find out the Secret of the Ooze.

Okay, we know it was a laboratory accident (or was it?), which was shipped off to be buried in a landfill site. Our suspicion is aroused when Donatello believes that there is more to it than just an accident. His suspicion is never put to rest, and neither is ours, especially when the company and scientist which made the ooze, disappears. I know, we'll find the true secret of the ooze in *TMNT III*. Fine, I can wait.

There is one last major problem with the movie, and I apologize to all the rap fans. That problem is *Vanilla Ice's* cameo appearance. The idea sounds good, get this hugely popular rap dude to sing to the rhythm of a fight. But it's lost, man, the rhythm of the fight is lost to cuts of *Vanilla Ice* watching it. Then out of no where he starts rapping the "Ninja Rap". It really stretched my willing suspension of reality to the limits.

While I'm on the subject though, the sound mix on the "Ninja Rap" should have concentrated more on the song than the background noise of the fight. I couldn't hear a word he was singing/saying/rapping.

Despite these two rather large flaws, and an assortment of minor ones, this is a fine movie. The kids loved it, the teens in the audience enjoyed it and many of the parents I talked to are going to recommend it to other parents.

So grab your little brothers and sisters and try to get them to tell you what COWABUNGA means.



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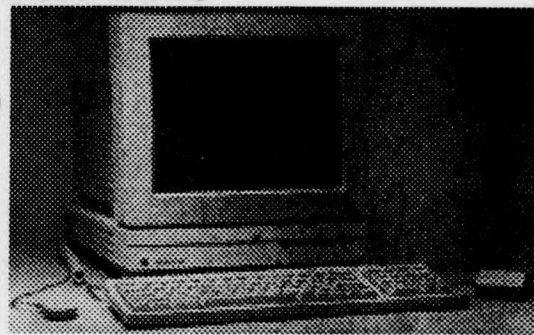
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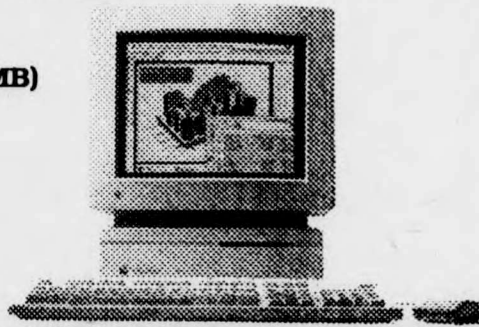
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ARTS

# Software opened

By F.W. Cameron

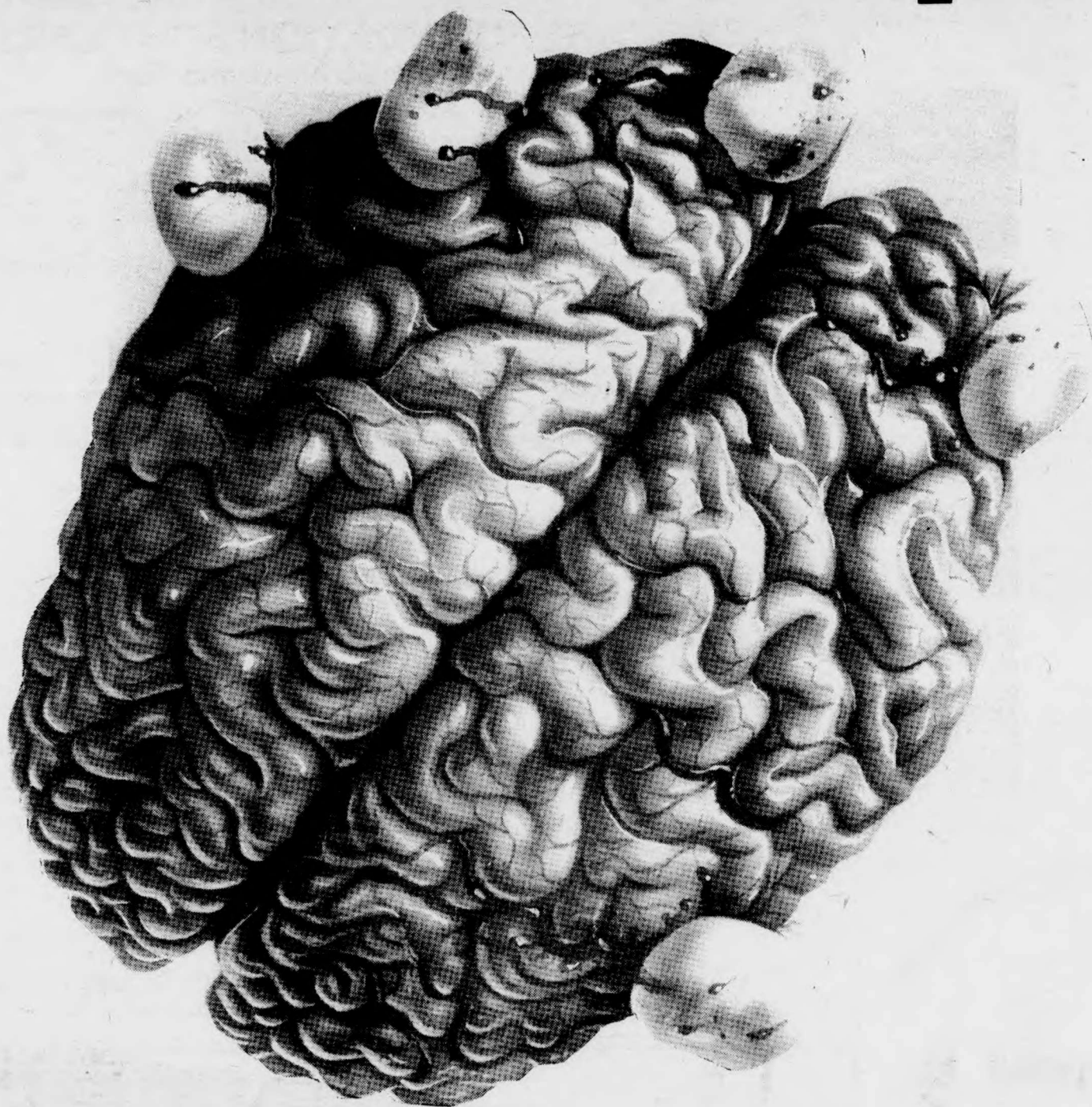
Dear Diary:

Captains Log, March 16 and 17: I am here at the WORLD OF COMPUTER GAMES show being held at the Metro Toronto Convention Centre. The show is concentrating on software for different machines. *Nintendo* game cartridges outnumber any other systems' software. That's not surprising, but then, there aren't many surprises at this show.

*Nintendo* games by the thousands... and I still can't figure out the popularity of the 8-bit system, when there are faster, more complex games with better graphics on the 16-bit *Turbografx* and *Sega Genesis*. *Nintendo* seems to be limited to the scroll and shoot arcade games, which after this much time is becoming tedious. The only *Nintendo* game which really impressed me was "The Immortal."

This game pushes the 8-bit system to the limits. It is a typical scroll and shoot adventure game, but the graphics are impressive, considering what the programmers had to work with. I would like to say more about the background of the *Nintendo* games, but there was no literature available, other than reading the boxes.

Onto the new wave in game dedicated systems, the 16-bit machines. I'll be honest, I can't tell the difference between a screen from the *Sega Genesis* from a screen from the *Turbografx*. They both have excellent resolution and use of colors. Both systems play like arcade machines and were great fun for the few seconds I got to play them at the show. The only complaint I heard from owners of both systems is that there isn't yet a huge variety of games, and the games are more expensive than the *Nintendo* games.



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Tough luck guys, you get what you pay for.

Which brings me to where I think the future of computer gaming is going: the IBM and compatible computers. The 8- and 16-bit games dedicated machines are fine, but they are limited by the architecture of the system, and by the memory of whatever medium (cartridge, or compact disk) they are using. The IBM on the other hand, has an incomparable versatility. It has to have.

People who want a business machine and also want a game machine don't want to buy one of each, they want both in one. For a while now, IBM and other manufacturers have been giving them both. Programmers can do so much more with the IBM versatility.

Take for instance what I think will be the best selling arcade game for the IBM this year. The program is called "Wing Commander", and needs an EGA or VGA graphics adapter.

"Wing Commander" is a combination flight simulator/strategy game with arcade action. You can command your choice of ships and

late effectively onto the 8-bit system. I think that some of the complexity will be gone.

Another adventure series is the Kings Quest games. Sierra recently released "Kings Quest V", which I don't think will ever be converted to Nintendo.

"Kings Quest V" outdoes all previous Kings Quests because of its complexity and the beauty of the graphics. The VGA backgrounds are beautiful and draw you into the screen.

The only problem I have with the game is that the characters look much as they always have. Little bit-mapped dudes which move in jerks which are incongruous with the subtle backgrounds. The fluidity of movement has improved over time, but it still needs work. This is another large game, eating seven megabytes on your hard disk.

Now we go where the Nintendo and others cannot follow — the simulation market. Okay, sometimes Nintendo can follow. There are rumors of "SimCity" coming out on Nintendo. But let's see them put "Life & Death II: The Brain" on any other machine than the PC.



fly missions with computer generated compadres who will talk to you.

That may not sound too impressive, but the technology which is used to do all these things is.

First of all, the enemy ships, asteroids and other objects that appear in your ships window are not bit-mapped. These objects are mathematical equations which the computer shows as objects. These ray-traced graphics effectively reduce the amount of memory needed to illustrate the complex designs of enemy ships. It's still a huge game running at about six megabytes of memory, but it would be even larger without the ray-tracing. A lot of the memory is used to run animation sequences in a semi-successful attempt to make the game feel like a movie experience. All talk of technology aside, though, it is still just an arcade action game.

Another staple of the game dedicated machines and computer gaming is the adventure game. "Quest." Ultima will soon be releasing "Ultima I and II" for the Nintendo.

These games were, and still are, intensely popular with the computer gamers. I can't say anything about the Nintendo versions, because I haven't seen them yet, but I have my doubts whether the games will trans-

The brain game is simple in concept. You are an intern on a neurosurgical ward. You have to examine patients, diagnose them, and perform surgery. There is a medical school that you can refer to when you need to.

The graphics are sometimes horribly realistic, especially when you are taking out a brain tumor.

It's not a simple game, and most kids would find it too difficult, but it's a perfect way to put more relaxing stress into a university student's life.

When it comes right down to it, simulations are where it's at. How many times can you face the "Mario Brothers" before you want to knock their caps off? How many times can you go on a quest for two magical Ben Wa balls in Neo Geo's "Magician Lord". How many times can you go through "Alice's Adventures In Wonderland", on your PC? Simulations on the other hand, are never the same. Each subdural haematoma I've operated on is different. In the submarine simulation "Silent Service II", each patrol is different. And I think sooner rather than later, the game dedicated manufacturers are going to find out that consistent difference is what makes a game exciting.



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ARTS

# Album should bring N.A. success

by Paul Meiorin

Jesus Jones  
Doubt  
Capitol/EMI Records

Doubt is Jesus Jones' second album, *Liquidizer*, which came out a couple of years ago was a successful debut, spawning the popular single "Info Freako" in alternative circles and some dance clubs. *Doubt* proves to be a diverse collection of songs from the opening "Trust Me" which is an

all out trashing assault to the dance-pop feel of "International Bright Young Thing" the latest single.

Many of you may be already familiar with their current single "Right Here, Right Now", which I must admit, I like. Strangely though, on the album "Right Here, Right

Now" seems rather misplaced compared to the strength of the surrounding songs. "Who? Where? Why?" has some impressive choral voices, something I wasn't expecting from Jesus Jones.

Side two offers an equal amount

of extremes. "Real, Real, Real" is guaranteed to hit the right spot with its groovy feel, certainly one for the alternative dance clubs. "Welcome

Back Victoria" relates to the politics of Britain. I presume the references are to that of the old Thatcher regime.

The next two tracks, "Are you Satisfied?" and "Two and Two" again display a thunderous crunch which makes you realize that you may have got carried away with the volume control on the previous quieter track. The closing song on the album



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is titled "Blissed", which is a more calming song, a successful way to end the record, no "Doubt."

This album has the strength to bring Jesus Jones, North American success in a way that *Liquidizer* fell short. This already seems to be occurring, as the air-play "Right Here, Right Now" is getting on alternative stations seems to be rivaling the air-play those Stone Roses

clones, the Charlatans are receiving.

I wish the best for Jesus Jones with this effort. This is because unlike other bands with similar musical influences like PWEI, Jesus Jones are actually a solid live band. When I saw them, their stage presence was quite electrifying, and at the time I was completely unknowledgeable of Jesus Jones' music.



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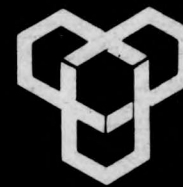
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# SPORTS



## Dapper Dan and the Pats grab title as UQTR romps to victory at nationals

by Josh Rubin

The Alberta Golden Bears will be shaking their heads in disbelief all summer long.

Despite outshooting UQTR 40-19 in last weekend's CIAU hockey final, the Bears were crushed 7-2 by the Patriotes.

The Patriotes were backstopped to victory by the sparkling play of third-year netminder Denis Desbiens, who also copped tournament MVP honors.

Afterwards, a modest Desbiens shared the credit with his defence-men, who gave up a stingy 2.5 goals a game during the regular season.

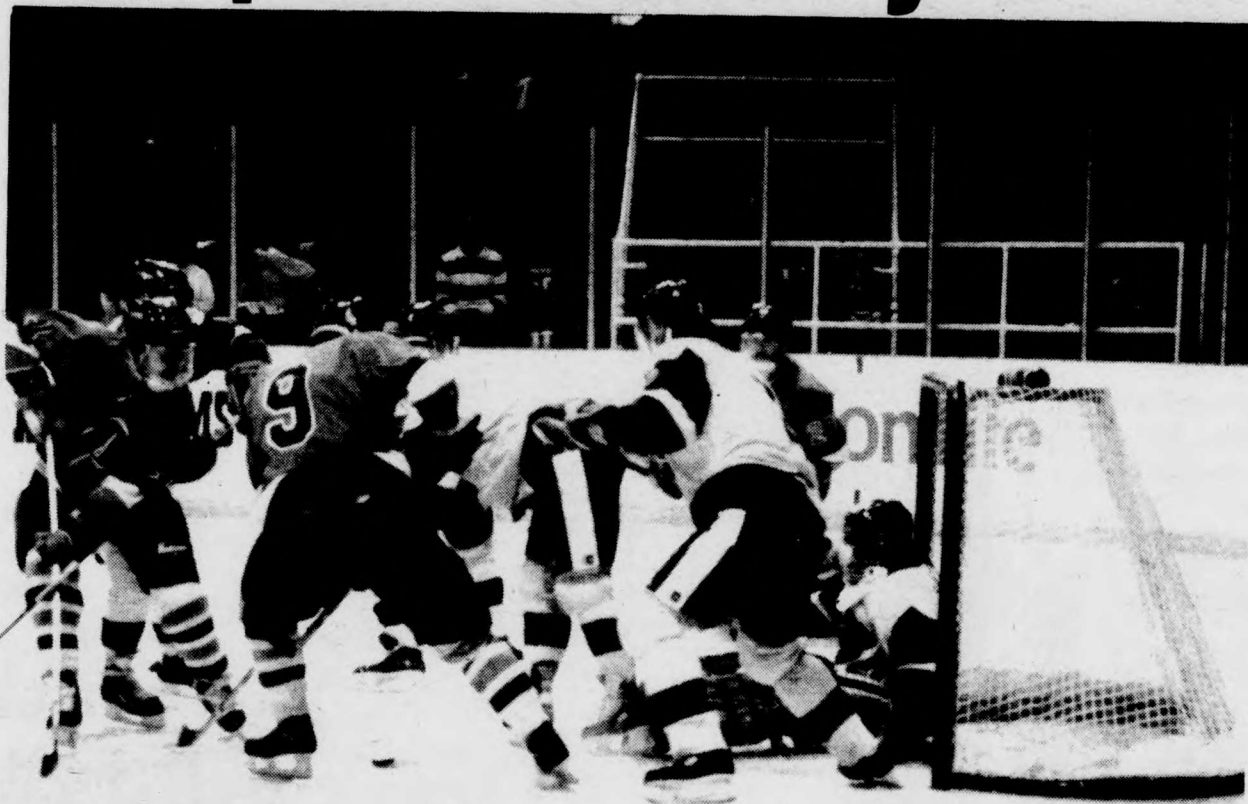
"I think they're the best defence in the country, but they're just not recognized that way," Desbiens said.

Alberta captain Doug McCarthy suggested he and his teammates certainly didn't help out their own cause.

"We aimed all our shots at his glove, which he plays a lot," McCarthy said.

Only one day before the matchup with UQTR, Alberta had squeaked past Waterloo 5-4 in a double-overtime semifinal matchup.

But McCarthy and the rest of his



ROB CABRAL

"The Golden Bear tradition is that we don't let things bother us," said one player.

The outcome of Sunday's final wasn't in doubt for very long, as the Patriotes jumped out of the gate with

a pair of goals less than five minutes into the first period.

The first one came when a tired-looking Alberta defence gave up the puck in the neutral zone, allowing Jean Bergeron to swoop in for his first of two goals on the day just 46 seconds in.

Minutes later, Bergeron struck again, this time giving the Patriotes a 2-0 lead with his powerplay marker.

After a five on three situation let Alberta close the gap to 2-1 near the end of the first period, it looked as if there might have been a game.

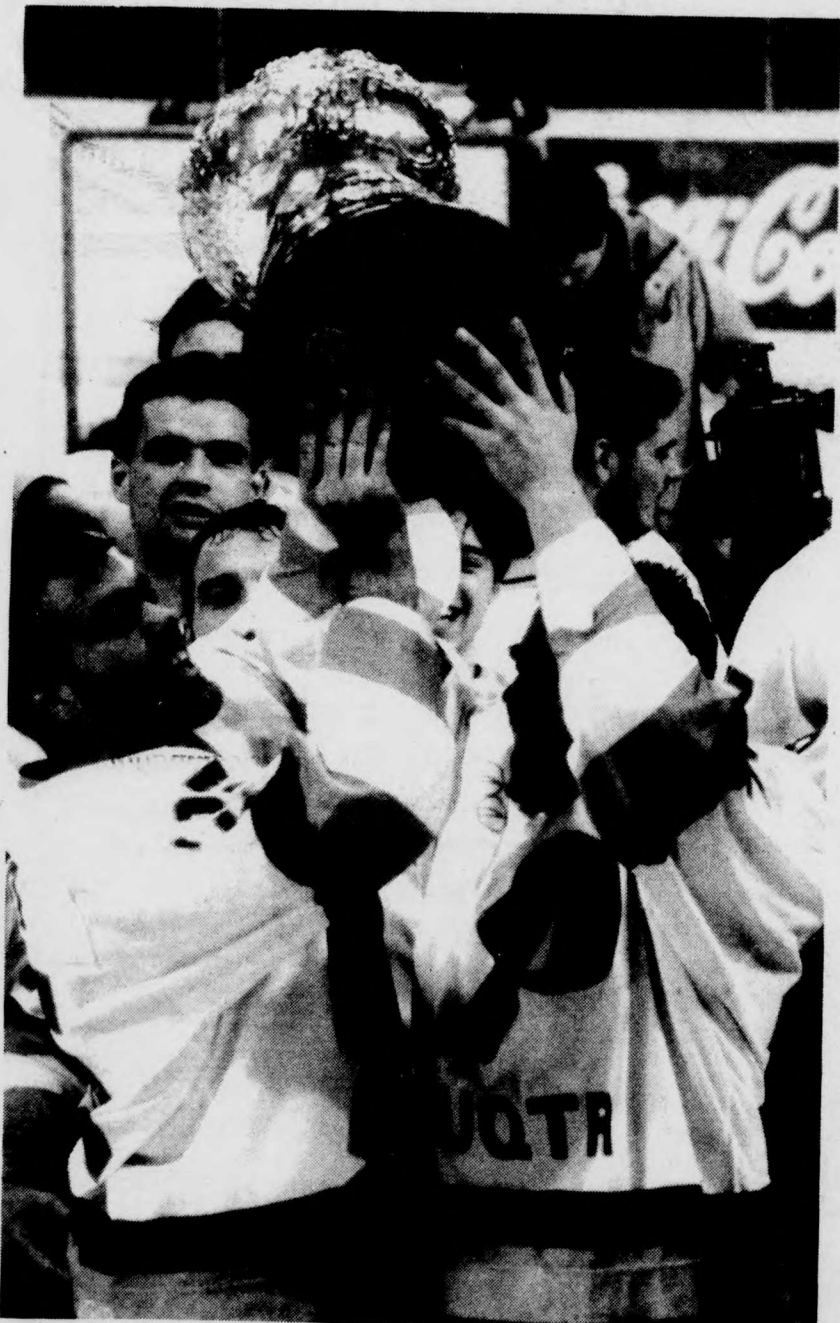
But the Bears hopes were brought crashing down to reality as UQTR struck early and repeatedly in the second period as well.

Patriote winger Jean Bois batted it past Gavin Armstrong to seal the Bears' fate and give his team a 4-1 lead at 2:37 of the second frame.

The Quebecers added one more to cruise into the third period with an insurmountable 5-1 lead, and for a while, they were content to sit back and relax.

But after Gord Thibodeau notched a goal for the Golden Bears with less than half a period to go in the game, the Patriotes turned up the heat, rounding out the scoring with a pair of goals from Robert Pagé and Michel Bédard.

teammates refused to blame the tournament's scheduling for the way they fared in the final.



ROB CABRAL

GO PATS GO was the battle-cry for UQTR fans at Varsity Arena's CIAU hockey championships last weekend, and boy did they go, thumping the Alberta Golden Bears 7-2 in Sunday's final. UQTR All-Canadian Jean Bois (9 in top photo) heads for the net during Friday's 4-3 semifinal win over the UPEI Panthers. The Pats last won the tourney at Alberta in 1986-87.

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SPORTS

From national champs to nowhere

# York wrestling program faces axe

by Riccardo Sala

The Yeomen wrestlers have been down this road before, and it looks a lot like last year.

But that's bad news for anyone interested in the program. If wrestling was alive this year, it really wasn't well, and it was definitely not like the team that called York home two years ago.

That 1988-89 team is still at York physically, in the form of two championship banners, one for their OUAA title and one for the CIAU title.

However, it's hard to make the mental connection between that squad and the one that practised out of the judo room this year.

The wrestling Yeomen spent

this year "under review". That's a polite term for a team that has atrophied since the departure of coach John Park two years ago, after winning the national title.

Athletics still has the wrestling program "under review", but this year, more so than last season, the team doesn't look like it will be back.

Mike Dinning and the rest of the people at athletics will have to make a decision sometime in April whether or not the team stays.

There are other programs that will be discussed when the department meets in April.

Teams like rugby and waterpolo. But their status and existence

isn't in question as much as wrestling.

And their fall hasn't been as dramatic.

There were a mere four Yeomen wrestlers who were at the OUAA finals this year. Only two—Scott Prokosh and Roy Su Wah Sing—qualified for the Nationals, with Sing getting a silver medal. Along with former Yeoman turned coach-in-a-hurry John Cho and a trainer, it was a foursome in Regina for the CIAU finals.

Two years earlier it was eleven. And that was just the wrestlers.

There were problems throughout this year. Cho's harshest words were saved for those students with wrestling experience who could have made

a difference on a team that didn't have enough athletes—and didn't come out.

There are problems with the wrestling mats. Dinning says they take up too much space in the judo room. They probably do. But still it's too bad that an issue like this becomes a prime consideration for a team with a record like wrestling.

Cho doesn't regret too much. Under Park he got to wrestle with the best university team in Canada, and got an education to boot. It's the same with Sing and others whose memory of the program extends past the muddle of the past two years.

In the end you can blame

whoever you like. Times aren't the best in terms of university athletics in Canada. When the University of Alberta has to drop its football program, you have to look at York. Tait McKenzie is a joke and there really is no need to go over that punchline.


If wrestling stays, then you have to wonder what type of shape it'll be in for the future.

The Toronto area is a pool of high-school talent. But what's to keep these prospects from going down the road to McMaster or Western, schools which have eclipsed York recently and whose program shows greater stability?

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**SPORTS**

# Fencers clamoring for varsity status

by Riccardo Sala

Fencing is alive and well at York, but it's still itching to get varsity status.

Both the men's and women's squads, which are coached by Mourad Mardikian, are still struggling for the privilege to call themselves Yeomen and Yeowomen.

While varsity status only existed one year for the fledgling women's squad, it belonged to the men's team until earlier this year.

After being dumped from the varsity roster at the beginning of the 1989-90 season, the Yeomen convinced York's athletic director Mike Dinning to have them reinstated.

But the plug was pulled again this year and this time the demotion to recreation status stayed.

When asked whether the fencing program was on the agenda for upcoming department meetings, Dinning's response was unequivocal.

"Varsity status is not an issue for fencing," Dinning said. "We want to promote fencing through recreational status."

But Dinning's response hasn't been met with inaction by the fencers.

"They (Athletics) are set in their ways. That's why there's no further point in communication and that's why we went further up (to the York Administration)," noted York coach Mourad Mardikian.

Mardikian is also frustrated his athletes aren't able to join in OUAA and OWIAA meets.

"One of the points brought up by athletics is that fencers didn't need varsity status to fence in competitions, but we like to think that OUAA/OWIAA competition, which we can't enter without varsity status, is what we strive for," Mardikian added.

That status is a very important issue for Monica Jacobs, a two-year veteran of the program and leader of the women's team.

Along with other members of the program, such as Scott Davis and Jamie Stirling, Jacobs feels that most of the athletics department's

objections to a varsity program are unjustified.

The fencers feel they have addressed the athletic department's legitimate concerns.

The teams say they are self-sufficient in funding, already have their facilities in place and, with physics professor and team alumnus Jim Burt on board, have the required faculty representation.

"We have the potential to satisfy both departments (recreational and varsity) and to represent York in varsity competition," notes Davis, highlighting a solution to the demands on Tait McKenzie imposed by the two departments.

According to Davis, the varsity team would essentially be drawn from the ranks of recreational fencers.

But Dinning is wary of the squads' claims of self-sufficiency in funding, pointing out the time and financial demands of administration upon his department would likely increase were fencing made varsity.

The numbers are there-for both the men's and women's teams-to prove that fencing is indeed a popular sport within the York community.

This year, Mardikian's stable of fencers grew to approximately 30 regular participants.

And while recreational status will provide an outlet for a casual introduction to the sport, it does little for those whose aims are to bring home a banner for York University.

Along with Mardikian, both the men's and women's teams have been bolstered by the recent addition of Zachary Kotlyar to the coaching staff.

In Canada for the past four years, Kotlyar is a one-time coach of the Ukraine National Team.

Kotlyar also coached the prestigious Dynamo Fencing Club in Kiev for several years.

"He is very well qualified," Mardikian said of Kotlyar. "He is probably one of the best things that could happen to York fencing to have someone of his stature involved (with the club)."

## VOICE RESPONSE AND FEE PAYMENT UPDATE

### Planning on returning to York in September?

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Remember that PIN you created to use the Voice Response Enrolment System in past enrolment exercises? You will re-use that same PIN to enrol in Summer 1991 or Fall/Winter 1991/92 courses. If you have forgotten your PIN, call the Help Line at 736-5744. Do it before you leave campus, so that your telephone enrolment can proceed without a hitch!

### Windows

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This year, you have been given 2 enrolment windows: one to enable you to enrol in Summer 1991 Atkinson College courses (if you so wish), as well as a window to permit you to enrol in Fall/Winter 1991/92 courses. Each window is a set of specific blocks of time in which you are given access to the Voice Response Enrolment System to add, drop or list your courses.

## NEW PAYMENT PROCEDURES

### Blocked windows

In the past, students who had met their University financial obligations were disadvantaged for having done so, as students who owed academic fees for previous sessions were given the opportunity to enrol in courses at the same time.

**This year, students who have an outstanding academic fee balance of \$100 or more from Fall/Winter 1990/91 or earlier sessions will be blocked from enrolling in Fall/Winter 1991/92 courses.**

In early April, any student having such an outstanding balance will be sent an invoice detailing the monies owed, and advising them that their enrolment window will be blocked unless payment is received by the date specified on the invoice, or arrangements to pay are made with the Student Accounts Office.

### Enrolment deposit

Spaces in courses are frequently taken by students who enrol in courses, then change their minds but do not notify the University of their intention not to attend and do not drop their courses.

As a result, students who do intend to come to York cannot get into these courses because it appears the courses are full.

In an attempt to address students' frustration, the University, after consultation with students, has implemented an enrolment deposit for Fall/Winter 1991/92 - a \$75 payment to be applied to your tuition.

After you enrol in courses, the Student Accounts Office will mail an invoice for your full tuition. Payment of a minimum of \$75 by the date specified on the invoice will signal your intent to come to York.

If payment is not received by the due date specified, your enrolment will be cancelled, your courses will be dropped, and other students will be given the opportunity to enrol in them.

An enrolment deposit is exactly as it implies. The \$75 will be applied to your tuition. It is refundable should you drop all your courses by August 15, 1991, but past that date, it is non-refundable.

### A more convenient method of payment - Pay at the bank

In order to alleviate students' frustrations about line-ups, the University has adopted a new method of payment - pay at the bank.

Now, students can pay their fees at their bank or banking machine - a more convenient method for many of you. No longer do you have to make a special trip to campus to pay your fees, or rely on the mail to arrive at York by the payment deadlines.

Here's how it works. Attached to each invoice sent to you by Student Accounts will be a form enabling you to pay at a bank. The form is specially coded so that when you present the form to a bank teller (or input through your banking machine) along with your payment, your account at York is automatically credited.

In order for you to receive your grades, fee invoices, and other important mailings, please be sure the Registrar's Office has your correct and up-to-date address. A change of address form is included in your Lecture Schedule.

Detailed information on all of these points is included in your 1991/92 Lecture Schedule, available from your Faculty's Office of Student Programmes. Atkinson College Lecture Schedules are available from Atkinson Information Services.

Should you wish to suggest further improvements to the enrolment and registration processes at York, please forward your suggestions, in writing, to the Office of the Registrar, C130 West Office Building. We would appreciate hearing from you.

**OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR  
MARCH 1991**

## Rubin's ravings

by Josh Rubin

Here are a few sports editor's musings after the Nationals '91 weekend.

Hopefully this year's tournament will put to rest forever the ridiculous notion of moving the CIAU championships to Maple Leaf Gardens; the last time I heard a scalper offering tickets for less than cost was when Barry Manilow came to town.

I know TSN's important, but was it really fair to the Golden Bears to have to play two days in a row just because TV time wouldn't let the two semifinals be played the same day?

Was Friday night's semifinal between UQTR and UPEI really just a ploy to see which team had the ugliest jerseys in university hockey?

Why does TV cult star Gino Reda always have that goofy looking grin on his face?

Why didn't they turn down the sound when Michael (Phantom of the Opera) Burgess pulled his impression of a screeching monkey while singing the national anthem?

Why do potato farmers act so stupid when you give them a couple of beers?

Why do human beings act so stupid when there are TV cameras around? Is your mother supposed to be proud of you foaming at the mouth in front of a national audience?

I know it still beats the Ice Palace, but how old are those hotdog buns at Varsity Arena?

When will someone tell UQTR coach Dany Dubé that he's at a hockey game, not the opening of Daniel Hechter's new summer collection? Nice threads, Dany.



# Classified and Community Events

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### SINGLE WOMAN — MARRIED MAN

phenomena under study by a female Phd student interested in conducting anonymous interviews with single women involved with married men.

Contact Pina Salerno  
736-5015

**ARE WE IMMORTAL?** The truth about "near death" experiences. Bethune College seminar. Guest speaker: HENRY GORDON, *Toronto Star* columnist; Chairman, Ontario Skeptics. **WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, 4:00 p.m., Bethune Gallery.** Everyone welcome.

**THE HUNGARIAN-CANADIAN ENGINEERS' ASSOCIATION** would like to honour students of Hungarian descent graduating from a degree course in 1991 at the annual Eotvos Lorand Ball. If you will graduate this year, please advise Professor L. L. Diosady, Department of Chemical Engineering, University of Toronto, Toronto M5S 1A4, indicating your name, address, course and university.

**FEMALE GRADUATE STUDENT RESEARCHING DOCTOR-PATIENT INTERACTION** wishes to interview women who have received abnormal PAP TEST results. Contact 661-7638. Confidentiality respected.

**FANTASY NIGHT** — A benefit for PWA (People with AIDS), March 29, 1991, The Party Centre, 167 Church St., 7:30 p.m. to 3:00 a.m. Door prizes. Fully licensed! \$10 at the door. For more information, call Wayne Hamilton at 924-7857.

**PART-TIME TRAINING IN ART THERAPY** — The T.A.T.I. announces that a part-time training program in Art Therapy will begin in April 1991. Classes will be held on two Saturdays each month and 3 weeks in the summer. Call (416) 924-6221 or write to Toronto Art Therapy Institute, 216 St. Clair Ave. W., Toronto, Ontario M4V 1R2.

**THE CCIPP 6TH COMPUTER CONFERENCE** will be held on May 25th, 1991, Metro Convention Centre, Toronto. Admission \$40 including lunch (\$45 if registering after April 25). Contact Winnie Luk (416) 497-0727.

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