

# Excalibur

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York University Community Newspaper

November 11, 1976

## Mix-ups mar NSD at York

By MICHAEL HOLLETT

Up to 60,000 students participated in National Student Day activities across Canada, Tuesday according to the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS). At York attendance for speeches and workshops ranged from 150 to under 10 with organizational problems the rule of the day.

York speakers included: Stephen Lewis, leader of the Ontario New Democratic Party; York President, H. Ian Macdonald and provincial Liberal critic for post-secondary education, John Sweeney. (See stories on page 11).

Confusion surrounded the day's activities as rooms were changed at the last minute, workshops cancelled and posters announcing NSD activities torn down by university staff the night before as part of a general wall-purging operation.

Liberal, John Sweeney kicked off the day's activities with a sparsely attended speech in Curtis Lecture Hall-A.

An attempt to move the Sweeney meeting to the more strategically located Central Square bearpit had to be scrapped because the York NDP club was already holding a talk session on its party's university and college policies.

At noon, NDP leader Stephen Lewis was supposed to speak in Curtis Lecture Hall-L but organizers arrived only to find a first-year course in communications already in progress. The professor refused to accept Lewis as a guest lecturer so it was

back to the bearpit.

The Lewis meeting was the best attended of the day, as approximately 150 students ringed the bearpit to hear the NDP leader.

York President H. Ian Macdonald was next on the agenda and by this time organizers had given up plans to hold activities anywhere other than the bearpit.

Macdonald was to have been followed by four workshops on various student issues across the campus. At the last minute organizers decided to combine all four and, again, to hold them in the bearpit.

The sparse crowd was addressed by OFS fieldworker, Lyn Feldman; Bethune College Council representative, Naomi Laird and CYSF Vice-President of External Affairs, Stan White.

They spoke on problems facing international students as well as those facing Canadian students in general. The discussion following the presentations dealt with the impending tuition fee increase and whether corporations could be made to pay for post-secondary education.

The meeting fizzled out when no further opinions could be solicited by the moderator.

The evening's NSD activities included a well attended free film double feature of Nashville and The Conversation.

A free disco was held in the Winter's Dining Hall and subsidized liquor was available but only 30 people showed up to hustle and bump away the dying hours of National Student Day.

CYSF President Barry Edson said it was difficult to publicize NSD activities because of the administration's anti-poster policy that outlaws them in Ross and Central Square, except on bulletin boards.

"The major reason attendance at many activities was poor is because we could not communicate properly with students as to what was going on because we did not



Several workshops and panel sessions were held Tuesday for National Student Day. Seated above from left to right are Stan White, CYSF director of External Affairs; Lyn Feldman, OFS fieldworker, and Naomi Laird from Bethune college. They conducted a bearpit session on problems for international and Canadian students.

have access to the walls," said Edson.

"I have been trying to talk to the administration in a rational manner for weeks about this policy. I'm through pussy-footing around. Unless there's a change and unless we get access to those walls, there is going to be hell to pay," he said.

Edson found the sessions he attended to be "very informative".

But, he said, "I was a little bit disappointed and dejected that the rank and file student body didn't get involved in the politics of CYSF and didn't speak their minds. Who is to say what the students feel because the students aren't saying anything. I think they attended NSD, watched, but weren't very vocal. I can't believe that by their silence they agree with government policies," said Edson.

"We have a generally apathetic student body so we have to make extra strong efforts to get them involved. All we can do is keep slugging away and hope for more response from students," he said.

CYSF VP Stan White, under whose portfolio NSD comes, felt "good and bad" about the day's activities. He was unhappy with overall attendance as well as the organizational confusion. White was pleased with the attendance at some sessions and felt "some students learned about issues they didn't know about".

White feels some general student attitudes emerged due to NSD.

"I think students would like to see a freeze on tuition fees and, above all, to be kept aware of things," he said. "The old adage that York students are apathetic does not

apply. They want the facts and we should be aware of this."

White was "disappointed" with the lack of participation of some CYSF members. He said, "They weren't accessible as they might have been and we are the ones who are supposed to be informed."

OFS fieldworker Lyn Feldman said, "A lot of different political viewpoints were expressed on National Student Day, but people weren't angry, they were just beginning to debate things."

"I see NSD as a good beginning, a good groundwork. The whole issue of tuition increases has already been raised before a government announcement. It is really a good stage for some activism to come out of once Parrott does make his announcement," she said.

## Glendon leaks gas

By KIM LLEWELLYN

Bayview Avenue was closed down for an hour Sunday night from Lawrence to Sunnybrooke Hospital due to a gas leak at Glendon College.

A regulator which supplies natural gas to Glendon malfunctioned and the pressure build-up was released through a safety valve into the air.

Because of the loud whistling noise given off when the excess pressure escaped the leakage was quickly discovered.

Consumers Gas, who is responsible for the maintenance of the gas station, called the police and fire department upon the discovery.

The police shut down the Bayview Avenue bridge at the south gate of the college for fear of a possible explosion. They were able, however, to reopen the route soon after the regulator was repaired because the gas disperses quickly in air.

Motorists used Lawrence Avenue as an alternative route while Bayview was closed.

## York enrolment figures show large increase, university operating grant will change

Daytime undergraduate enrolment at York University increased by 8.3 percent from last year, according to a computer study conducted by the Office of the Registrar October 13.

Total undergraduate daytime enrolment now is 13,085; on October 14, 1975, it was 12,001.

Statistics Canada estimates that enrolment in universities and colleges across Canada is up by four percent this year.

The Faculty of Arts increased by slightly more than six percent, from 6,879 to 7,327 students.

This count, according to Registrar Milton Bider, is to be viewed as an "indication". The first official count, for reporting to the Ministry of Colleges and Universities, will be made December 1.

The December count last year was 11,166 (as compared with 12,001 in October). According to Mr. Bider, the relationship between the October and December counts is likely to remain constant between years.

That assumption, therefore, yields 12,169 as a "reasonably accurate forecast of enrolment at December 1, 1976", said Mr. Bider.

That would be an increase of 8.2 percent over last year's count, which will bring changes in the University's operating revenue.

The implications of this are indirect for three reasons.

First, the enrolment figures above represent actual numbers of students, rather than full time or full time equivalent (FTE) students. It is impossible at this

time to generate an accurate forecast of December 1 FTE enrolment.

Second, Ontario universities are operating on a "slip-year" system of financing. That is, this year's enrolment is used to calculate next year's operating grant from the Ministry of Colleges and Universities.

Third, the Ministry has introduced a new complex formula for calculation of operating grants, which does not allow the grant to reflect directly the enrolment.

The operating grant for 1975-76 was determined by multiplying the previous year's enrolment (FTE) with the value of the Basic Income Unit (BIU) for that year.

By contrast, the 1976-77 grant is calculated at one third 1974-75 FTE enrolment times the BIU, plus two-thirds 1975-76 FTE enrolment times the BIU.

Similarly, the 1977-78 calculation will reflect one-third of the 1974-74 FTE enrolment times the BIU, plus

two-thirds 1975-76 FTE enrolment times the BIU.

The effect of this system is to decrease the yearly growth of the operating grant, relative to enrolment growth.

This system affects all Ontario universities. York is unique, however, in one other change which will take effect for the calculation of the 1977-78 operating grant. Previously, BIU values were calculated by category: all first year students are valued at one BIU, Honours Science students at two BIUs, and so forth.

In 1975-76, the average BIU value for a FTE undergraduate student (excluding Osgood Hall Law School) was 1.284.

This figure alone will be used to calculate operating grants for 1977-78 and 1978-79 since, according to Mr. Bider, it remains relatively constant from year to year.

In 1978, the operation of this system will be reviewed.

[reprinted from the York Gazette]

### This week

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**Government loans are combined  
so students don't get "confused"**

By **RONEN GRUNBERG**  
During the academic year of 1975-76, Ontario University students were given the option of either choosing between the Ontario Student Assistance programme (OSAP), or between the Canadian Student Loan (CSL). This year, however, this option has been taken away, and instead OSAP is the only choice open to students who are full time members of the University community.

York's OSAP information officer Helen Degutis said that because students got confused when they filled out their application forms. She said that some students applied for OSAP when they meant to apply for a straight loan and other students applied for a CSL loan when they really wanted to apply for an OSAP loan and grant.

Consequently, she said, the government decided that the two loans would be combined to eliminate this confusion.

As a result of this measure, however, full-time students can no longer apply for a straight loan as opposed to a grant and loan available under OSAP.

For the full-time students whose

grants portion of an OSAP loan is very small, the \$1800 maximum offered under a Canadian Student Loan is more lucrative because the loans under this option are much greater than the \$1000 maximum offered by an OSAP loan and grant.

Since the loan part of an OSAP grant and loan has gone up from

eight hundred to a thousand dollars this year, students now, are receiving more of a loan than a grant.

Degutis said some students feel that they are now worse off than they were two or even three years ago, since now they have lost the option which was open to them before.



Bryon Johnson photo

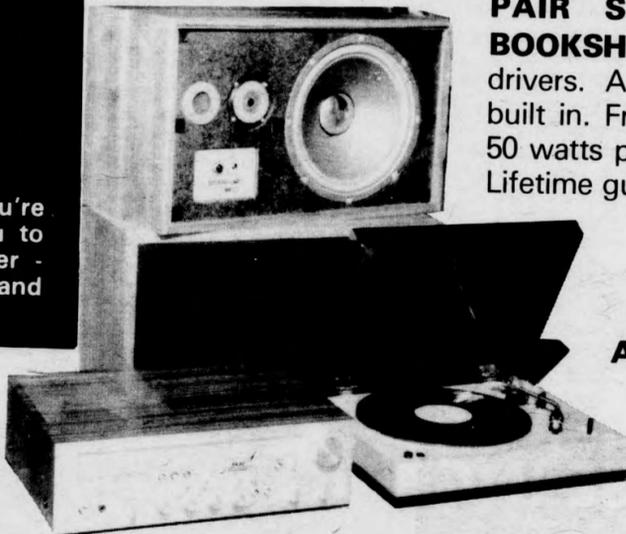
A piper leads the procession for the Fall Convocation ceremonies last Friday at Tait Mackenzie. Canadian poet and author Douglas Le Pan was awarded with an honorary doctoral degree at the event.

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## Director of Communications resigns

# CYSF member disillusioned with council

By DENISE BEATTIE

Evan Leibovitch, previously the vice-president of student services and communications in the CYSF, resigned from the Executive Council this week, although he will remain a voting council member.

His reasons were that he did not have the necessary time, and he was unhappy with the work of some of the other members on the executive.

Leibovitch elaborated that some members of the executive, Paul Hayden and Andrew Madden in particular, hold strong views with which he could never agree and that their positions contained no room for compromise. He cited the issue of CYSF bi-elections as an example, which Hayden and Madden were against holding. Another example was what he considered to be the treatment of ex-CYSF secretary Tara Fricher-Balance and CYSF Speaker George Manios. According to Leibovitch, both were put under unfair and unethical pressure to resign.

Other complaints by Leibovitch included the practice of allowing certain council members, Al Dale

in particular, to attend the supposedly private executive meetings. Leibovitch feels that if this is going to be allowed, then all council members would have the same opportunity. He was also frustrated in the belief that the formation of strong opinions by some executive members led to lack of worthwhile discussion through which he could effectively introduce his opinions.

Edson confirms these reasons as comparable to the ones that Leibovitch gave him. He sees these reasons as unjustified and unacceptable. He stresses that "If Leibovitch is unhappy with the work of some members of the executive, he should become more active in getting his position accepted." Edson went on to say that Leibovitch played a passive role at many executive meetings, thus leading to the assumption that he concurred to the majority opinion. However, he then proceeded to dissent, continued Edson, after the meetings. Edson believes this to be a very ineffective means of trying to convince the executive that their positions are incorrect.

Concluding, Edson deduced that if Leibovitch was more active he would be able to influence executive members and that it therefore must be concluded that "his basic reason for resigning is lack of time and perhaps commitment."

"How does one become active in an executive that has consistently made regressive decisions?" was Leibovitch's response to criticisms of lack of involvement. He also cited a record of accomplishments requiring time and effort, which he felt would prove his commitment. Examples are the new agreement with the TTC, where, starting next September, there will be a regular bus route going from within the campus to the Spadina Subway, petitions, proposals to the Administration and interviews with the TTC. He also helped write the new Radio York constitution, resolved disputes concerning Radio York with John Becker, Assistant to the Vice-President of Student Affairs, and was on the board of the Association of Student Councils (a non-profit travel organization run by student councils, as well as the



Excalibur Board of Publications and the Harbinger Board of Directors.

By resigning his position on the executive, Leibovitch was forced to resign from the CYSF position on these boards. However, he has since retained a position on the Board of Publications as the McLaughlin College represen-

tative.

Edson conceded that the council needs reforming but believes it dynamics reflect the general apathy of the students. The executive members and council can only do "so much". He says that unless students take a greater interest in what's happening, things won't change.

## Faculty citizenship is Canadian issue

By ANNA VAITIEKUNAS

The Ontario Confederation of University Faculty Associations, in a recent statement on faculty citizenship, said they felt that landed immigrants already in Canada should not be distinguished from Canadian citizens with respect to university appointments, "but that there be no discrimination in the awarding of promotion and tenure".

The OCUFA statement said that when a Canadian academic does not have the necessary qualifications "it is apparent that the appointment of a non-Canadian is justified".

OCUFA accused the federal

government for "making us dependant once again on other developed countries," though it supported a policy of support for Canadian applicants.

"There is danger that legitimate measures to ensure that the universities reflect and serve national needs may damage them as institutions which must, by their very nature, also serve universal goals of scholarship and research. It is therefore essential that there be adequate provision for the universities of Ontario to appoint visiting professors from abroad and that nothing be done which would hamper the exchange schemes.

## Students demand tuition inquiry

OTTAWA (CUP) — The federal government will agree to student demands for a full public inquiry into the financing and planning of post-secondary education if provincial governments agree to it first, federal cabinet ministers told student representatives on parliament hill November 9.

Finance minister Donald MacDonald and secretary of State John Roberts told representatives from the National Union of Students (NUS) the government welcomed the public inquiry on higher education on the provincial governments' initiative, but

rejected a NUS request that federal financing continue, for a two to three year period during the inquiry, without spending restrictions.

The NUS requests were contained in a sixteen page document summarizing the themes of tuition increases, regressive student aid programs, and high unemployment presented to the ministers on National Student's Day, the nationwide action reaching about three hundred thousand students on campuses across the country.

NUS executive secretary, Dan

O'Connor, said later he found the ministers' response disappointing because they refused to consider postponing current negotiations between the federal government and the provinces on federal financing of higher education and social services.

He said NUS objects to the federal government's stated aim of reducing further its financial commitment to post-secondary education when the current cost-sharing agreement, the Fiscal Arrangements Act, expires next April.

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**Ontario Federation of Students report**

# Cross-Ontario National Student Day wrap-up

This is the Ontario Federation of Students' (OFS) summary on National Student Day (NSD) activities across the province.

**Brock University [St. Catharines]** — A morning workshop on differential fees for foreign students voted to set up a committee of 10-15 students to oppose the government's policy. The university president is expected to assist the committee.

Approximately 120 students attended a noon hour discussion featuring NDP post-secondary education critic, David Warner.

In the evening a meeting entitled "Brock in the Community" was held in downtown St. Catharines.

**Cambrian College [North Bay]** — Workshops on student aid and unemployment were scheduled throughout the day. Average attendance was about 100 per session.

**Carleton University [Ottawa]** — There were workshops throughout the day and speakers included: Stan Roberts from the

secretary of state's office; Michael Cassidy of the NDP and Greg Murtagh, director of education for the Ontario Federation of Labour.

Over 25 secondary school students attended an introduction to NSD for high school students while over 20 TV monitors around the campus broadcast NSD discussions throughout the day.

**University of Guelph [Guelph]** — Workshops on tuition and student aid as well as ones relating directly to local campus issues were well attended.

**Laurentian University [Sudbury]** — A morning session on bilingualism and an afternoon session on international students drew solid responses. Many evening classes were devoted to discussions of NSD.

**Fanshawe College [London]** — Harry Parrott, Minister of Colleges and Universities spoke to over 75 students in the morning. An afternoon debate on government cutbacks was well attended.

**Glendon College [Toronto]** — Liberal post-secondary education critic, John Sweeney and David Warner, who performs the same task for the NDP spoke here on Monday. Ontario Minister Dennis Timbrill spoke Tuesday at noon. Moderate attendance was

reported.

**McMaster University [Hamilton]** — A forum featuring representatives from the three political parties spoke here on Monday before about 100 students.

Forums were held Tuesday afternoon on the topics of accessibility and entrance standards. About 200 students attended each.

**University of Ottawa [Ottawa]** — Meetings were organized on a faculty to faculty basis. Five workshops in the morning and afternoon drew over 200 people each.

**Queen's University [Kingston]** — In an effort to promote university-community understanding, there was an hour and a half open-line radio show on CKWS in the morning with two student leaders from the university. In addition, there was a half hour lunchtime TV interview with a student union representative on the aims of NSD.

Workshops were held on campus throughout the day with a major forum in the evening.

**Ryerson [Toronto]** — Workshops began at 3:00 pm and speakers included Liberal MPP, Margaret Cambell and Ryerson president Walter Pitman. A free buffet and dance were held in the evening.

**Seneca College [Toronto]** — Odoardo Di

Santo (NDP MPP) and John Williams (PC MPP) spoke in the morning. Other areas of discussion included the role of women in community colleges, the student aid programme and quality of education.

**Humber College [Toronto]** — Seminars on women in trade unions and the topic of "A Critical Analysis of the Education System" were held with up to 150 students attending each.

**Trent University [Peterborough]** — Senate cancelled classes from noon until 2:00 pm so students could attend NSD activities.

**University of Waterloo [Waterloo]** — Over 200 students attended morning seminars on women in the university, housing and student aid. A major forum was held in the evening with university officials and the president of the student union on Waterloo's third decade.

**University of Western Ontario [London]** — Harry Parrott of the MCU spoke to about 50 students in the morning. Debates on international student fees, the future of the university and fees drew large crowds.

**University of Windsor [Windsor]** — A forum on international students drew a good crowd while the NDP member for Windsor spoke to over 100 students about tuition and student aid.

**November 9th**  
**National Student Day**

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## Speaking at Seneca

## Scientists say 90% of UFOs are fake

By KEITH NICKSON

The possibility of contact with other civilizations in the universe by means of spacecraft is very slim at best, according to Dr. Frank Drake and Dr. Allen Hynek who spoke last Thursday on UFOs and extra-terrestrial life in the Human Kaleidoscope lecture series, sponsored by York and Seneca College.

Hynek, the director of the Centre for UFO Studies in California began the session by stressing that 80 to 90 per cent of UFO reports are either deliberate fabrications or the results of natural terrestrial phenomenon.

"The majority of UFO reports" he said "have two witnesses and most of the observers are in their mature years." From a comparative study of reports in France and the rest of the world, Hynek concluded "Most UFOs land in rural areas and most sightings occur at nine to ten in the evening or between two and three in the morning, when most people are at home."

Hynek said the centre for UFO studies classifies UFOs into six different categories. If a great distance separates the UFO from those who detect it, the reports are labelled either "nocturnal light" (a truly puzzling brightness at night), 'daylight disc' or 'radar visual case'.

## INTIMATE CONTACT

When UFOs are involved in more intimate contact with people, the centre divides the sightings into one of three 'close encounter' varieties. The first is merely when the object is relatively close to the person, the second involves the discovery of physical evidence left behind by the UFO and the third label is applied when creatures from UFOs interact with humans.

Hynek illustrated these classifications recalling several anecdotes about UFO landings. "One we are still puzzled by," he said, "occurred south of Regina where a farmer saw several discs floating in his fields. Each left a circular track of flattened grass which are so far unexplained."

Hynek concluded emphasizing that "I am not suggesting UFOs are extra-terrestrial visitors. Above all, we are applying rigorous scientific methods to properly investigate the phenomenon."

He added, "Kids today have to go to trashy magazines for their information on UFOs. If students

want reliable information they should be allowed to get it. That is one reason we are starting to publish the International UFO Reporter".

This monthly newsletter has been created by Hynek to provide reliable, scientifically evaluated data on the UFO sightings reported each month to the Centre for UFO Studies.

Drake, the director of the National Astronomy and Ionosphere Centre at Cornell University, introduced his section of the discussion by saying "I want to pick up on what Dr. Hynek has said and consider the extra-terrestrial possibilities."

Drake first established the existence of certain presumptions. "What must be" he said "is the existence of other intelligent life in the universe. Given evolution and competition, human intelligence will develop from these life forms."

## PREPOSTEROUS ROCKET

Drake added, "We know that these creatures will be dependent on the same laws as humans. We intelligent creatures practice economy, we are always in a hurry and we have to compete to win."

With these rules in mind, Drake argued that a rocket fuelled by matter and anti-matter and travelling at least at seven-tenths the speed of light would be necessary to reach the nearest life supporting star.

"This rocket is preposterous in energy terms" Drake said, "and thus interstellar contact through means of spacecraft is very unlikely".

The solution to this communication problem Drake believes, lies in the use of radio waves. He said, "Although we can't send crafts, we can send information through radio waves on how to reconstruct certain facets of our civilization."

A start has been made in this direction Drake said, when two years ago a message was sent in binary code from a Puerto Rico radio transmitter which contained the crucial principles on which human life is based — including data on the DNA molecule and a diagram of man.

Drake also pointed out that while the transmission of signals is important, it is equally crucial to have the facilities to pick up radio signals emanating from the universe. To improve our existing capabilities, Drake foresees the construction of

numerous aligned radio dishes able to intercept radio waves of many frequencies.

Drake concluded, "Rocketry is the product of a stupid civilization. Radio waves are the choice of an intelligent civilization."

## VALID CRITICISM

During the subsequent discussion period, Drake was asked, "If the shortest length of time for a dialogue to cross the universe by means of radio waves would be 2000 years and even then the chances of a civilization receiving the message are not high, how can you put such faith in radio waves?"

Drake admitted these criticisms were valid, but suggested that until radio transmitters begin employing a wider spectrum of waves and earth has more radio dish receivers, little success is possible.

Hynek was asked, "Where do UFOs come from?"

He replied "We do not have handy answers. If we stick to the reality of our five physical senses, I can see no hope of rapid communication across the universe. If there are

other planes of existence then communication may be feasible."

The possibility of UFOs originating from the 'Bermuda Triangle' was subsequently raised, to which Drake replied, "The whole Bermuda triangle controversy is a case of people not understanding how statistics work. If you checked the oceans elsewhere and compared the number of sinkings, you'd find no appreciable difference."

The session ended on a very earthy note when Hynek revealed that Spielberg, the maker of 'Jaws' was planning to make a movie about UFOs entitled 'Encounter of the Third Kind'. When asked "Was Spielberg motivated to make the movie because of the UFOs that appeared in 'Jaws,'" Hynek replied "No. I simply think he knows what the public taste is at this time."

Tonight at Seneca's Minkler Auditorium, Erich Von Daniken will speak on 'Miracles of the Gods'. Tickets at \$3.50 each are available at the Communications Office, S802R.



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John Ledsham photo

Doctors Frank Drake (left) and Allen Hynek speaking at Seneca College last Thursday on UFOs.

# HARBOUR LIGHTS AT HARBOURFRONT

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## SUNDAYS

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Nov 14th The Climax Jazz Band  
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Nov 28th The Al Lawrie Sextet  
Dec 5th The Silverleaf Jazz Band  
Dec 12th The Casa Loma Jazz Band  
Dec 19th Peter Savory's Louisiana Joy Makers  
Dec 26th Jim Abercrombie's Vintage Jazz Band  
Jan 2nd Harvey Silver and his Band  
Jan 9th Bruce Bakewell's paramount Jazz Band

## TUESDAYS WORDS

Tuesday evening is devoted to the work of Canadian writers, poets and novelists, who read from their work and discuss it with the audience. At 8:30 pm.

## THURSDAYS OPEN SING

Every Thursday at 8:30 pm amateur folk and blues musicians are invited to perform. And you are invited to listen. For details call Dave Staevart 868-1056/366-3527.

## WEDNESDAYS FEATURE FILMS

On Wednesdays, full-length feature films are screened free of charge at Harbourfront, beginning at 7 pm.

Nov 24th The Rowdyman  
Dec 1st Mon Uncle Antoine  
Dec 8th Goin' Down the Road  
Dec 15th Between Friends  
Dec 22nd A Married Couple  
Dec 29th Wedding in White  
The Only Thing You Know  
Kamouraska  
Montreal Main  
Luck of Ginger Coffey  
Lies My Father Told Me  
Duddy Kravitz



## THURSDAYS

### CANADIAN FILMMAKERS SERIES

The Canadian Filmmakers Distribution Centre presents A Festival of Films every Thursday at Harbourfront at 8:30 p.m.

### Nov 11th

Solidarity, by Joyce Wieland  
Night of Samhain, by Richard Patton  
Love Seen, by Robert Fothergill  
Orange, by Karen Johnson  
Oh Dem Watermelons, by Robert Nelson  
So Where is My Prince Already, by Naomi Tromislaw

### Nov 18th

One Hand Clapping, by Clay Borris  
Point of View Dog, by Sylvia Spring  
Paralysis, by Lois Siegel  
98.3 Khz. (Bridge at Electrical Storm), by Al Razutis  
Masterpiece, by Lionel Simmonds

### Nov 25th

Tim Inkster - The Colours of a Poet, by Paul Caulfield  
Medina, by Scott Bartlett  
Migration, by David Rimmer  
The Moon at Evernight, by Al Razutis  
Playground in Six Acts, by Daria Sternac

# TOMORROW!!

## Fri. Nov. 12

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# Excalibur

Everything secret degenerates; nothing is safe that does not show it can bear discussion and publicity  
—Lord Acton

Excalibur founded in 1966, is the York University weekly and is independent politically. Opinions expressed are the writer's and those unsigned are the responsibility of the editor. Excalibur is a member of Canadian University Press and attempts to be an agent of social change. Typography by Foto Set, printed at Newsweb, Excalibur is published by Excalibur Publications.

News 667-3201

Advertising 667-3800

## How did you celebrate NATIONAL STUDENT DAY?



I THOUGHT I'D DO SOMETHING UNUSUAL, SO I WENT TO MY CLASSES!



I LOOKED AT ONE OF THE POSTERS AND MADE A MENTAL NOTE TO TRY TO BE MORE OF A NATIONAL STUDENT.



I WALKED BY THE FORUM IN THE BEARPIT AND WAVED, BUT I DON'T THINK ANYONE NOTICED.



I WENT TO THE LIBRARY AND ASKED FOR A BOOK. I FORGET WHICH ONE THEY GAVE ME.



I CUT MY CLASSES TO ATTEND A WORKSHOP ON THE "RESPONSIBILITIES OF THE STUDENT".



I DRANK A TOAST TO EDUCATION IN THE PUB. SEVERAL TOASTS, IN FACT.



I HAD A LOT OF FUN. I DIDN'T DO MUCH, ACTUALLY.

WHICH DAY WAS IT, ANYWAY?



Warren Clements

## CYSF member misinterprets constitution, colleges can't appoint

Last week, CYSF member Paul Hayden remarked at a CYSF council meeting that by-elections should not be held to replace 10 currently empty CYSF seats. Instead, he suggested that the different constituencies, including the college councils, should recommend candidates to CYSF who

would then unilaterally choose the new representatives.

Hayden felt that a clause in the constitution that referred to the replacement of CYSF representatives would enable them to make the appointments.

Administrative Law

professor at Osgoode John Evans offered his comments to Excalibur on CYSF member Paul Hayden's interpretation of the CYSF constitution.

"That section of the Constitution refers to the replacement of a 'removed or

retired member', and Hayden has interpreted 'retired' to include resigned.

Even if 'retired' is taken to mean 'resigned,' said Evans, "a by-election must be held." It is only after a by-election has failed to produce a qualified member that council's power to appoint a

replacement member arises, he said.

He noted, however, that the section refers exclusively to the removal of members from office, and that 'retired' probably means involuntary retirement as it does elsewhere in the CYSF constitution.

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## Tory MP chats at Osgoode pub

## Carter has to prove himself: Flora Macdonald

By DAVID SALT MARSH

Flora Macdonald, M.P. for Kingston and the Islands and a former candidate for the leadership of the Progressive Conservative Party spoke to a full house at the Osgoode Pub last Wednesday on Federal-Provincial Relations and fielded questions from the audience on everything from day care and Jimmy Carter to patriation of the B.N.A. Act.

Citing recent changes in federal-provincial relations, Macdonald said that the federal government is trying to financially burden the provinces. She said that under the present system for cost-sharing programmes between the federal and provincial governments, the provinces are reimbursed for 50 per cent of any federal provincial programme. Now, she said, the federal government plans to give the provinces a predetermined amount of money as this share of

the programme. "It is a real attempt at fiscal restraint" she said, "at the cost of offloading costs onto the provincial treasuries".

Macdonald said that wealthier provinces such as Ontario and British Columbia would welcome the new arrangement, but "transfer of tax points don't mean a great deal to Newfoundland or P.E.I."

She also criticized the new scheme for not having any provisions for re-negotiations because "the formula, once it is adopted, remains in position for all time." (Presently, all cost-sharing programmes are re-negotiated every five years.)

Macdonald said that "very few people are aware of what is going on between the federal and provincial governments" partly because the media, particularly television is ill-suited to report "on such a complex issue". She then urged her audience to pressure the media and

members of parliament so that some light could be brought to this issue.

In the ensuing question period she commented on the presidential situation in the U.S. Of President-elect Jimmy Carter, she said "we are dealing with a new and unknown quantity ... he's going to have to prove himself in domestic affairs". "Vice-president-elect Mondale is one American who has taken a continuous interest in Canada."

Macdonald was quick to note that there was little regret over Joe Clark's election as national Tory leader and said that she had not seen our caucus work like it has in the past few months ... we have had a good working situation".

On bilingualism, Macdonald said that 69 per cent of all civil servants who take the government French language courses never get to use French in their work, which, she



Bryan Johnson photo

Tory MP Flora Macdonald spoke at the Osgoode Pub last Wednesday.

said, is demoralizing and a waste of money.

When asked about daycare, Macdonald was quick to comment that "the place of the father is in the home" which brought an immediate round of applause from the female members of the audience.

One of her greatest concerns she said is the unused potential of women. It is possible to combine work in the home with work outside the home she said.

"I don't want to see any woman's role curcumized by her being a mother."

## Letters To The Editor

All letters should be addressed to the Editor, c/o Excalibur, room 111 Central Square. They must be double-spaced, typed and limited to 250 words. Excalibur reserves the right to edit for length and grammar. Name and address must be included for legal purposes but the name will be withheld upon request. Deadline: Mon. 4 p.m.

## York social co-op thwarted by apathy, charges student

The York Social Co-op is about to go under. Due to a lack of cooperation on the part of most of the College Councils, the York Social Co-op is inoperable. The Social Co-op at its inception had two primary functions. These were to coordinate the social activities of the College Councils in order to avoid duplication of events and hearing monetary losses, and secondly, to provide top quality entertainment, which neither CYSF nor the College Councils have the resources to do.

Funds which were promised to the Co-op were never delivered. Myself and Paul Hayden, V.P. Social and Cultural Affairs, CYSF have spent the last two months trying to get various colleges to maintain their commitments. Thus far CYSF, Vanier College and Winters College have taken the Social Co-op seriously. Barry Edson, President of CYSF, who is committed to a diversified social programme on campus, called several meetings over the summer months but was thwarted by the apathy of the College Councils.

Because of apathy at the college council level, York University lost numerous exciting entertainers, among them Blood, Sweat and Tears and Judy Collins. If there are to be any concerts on the York campus this year, the Co-op must be given the funds promised to it. commitments. Because of the wide dispersal of student monies amongst various levels of student government, CYSF does not have the financial resources to fulfill on its own, an important facet of the responsibilities of student government.

Its about time that the other student governments on campus, took their responsibilities more seriously, especially since many members of the York Community are beginning to question the viability and credibility of these councils.

Gord Travers  
York Social Co-op

## Lowest ebb

I wish to comment on your 'Pain's Commandos' in the October 19 and 26 issues of Excalibur.

Excalibur has reached its lowest ebb in publishing the above noted cartoon strips. In printing this unsigned racist driffle, Excalibur has achieved an all time journalistic low.

For those of you not aware of the origins of these cartoon strips, a short explanation. Over the past few months the undergraduate university residences have experienced difficulties with uninvited intruders. Vanier Residence has had a least two incidents, the first apparently giving rise to this comic strip. In that incident three apparently intoxicated gentlemen were attempting to visit the residence. When asked by the porter for the names of individuals they were visiting, they did not know anybody. The porter asked them for identification and they refused, and the end result was the laying of trespassing charges. The porter, Bill Bain and John Ho both Dons in Vanier and therefore responsible for the safety and security of the residents, were involved in the above incident. As a result we now have in the pages of Excalibur a cartoon strip showing Bill and John as 'heavies' rather than a news article on the problems of keeping the residences secure.

If Excalibur's staff has any pride as journalists, they will apologize to Bill Bain and John Ho and report these unsavory incidents so that residents will realize what can happen if a totally laissez-faire attitude is taken.

John Hoyles  
Stong College.

## Is the price right?

While we're on the subject of the York Book Store, I would like to mention how it came to the attention of one particular fourth-year seminar today how absolutely preposterous the bookstore prices are getting.

Consider this: The book for discussion this week was a Canadian novel called, *Memoirs of Montparnasse*, by John Glassco. The American edition of this Canadian work is available at our Book Store, a 241-page paperback, for \$4.95. Then you remove the nifty little sticker on the cover of the book after purchasing it, and see that it was originally priced at \$2.50. A difference of \$2.45. That's almost a 100 per cent profit.

As is often the case with we students, this, for me, happened to be 'skinny week', and so the writer was unable to scrape up the necessary five dollars, and consequently attended the seminar

unprepared. On comparing notes in class today, it was discovered that a sense of outrage over such an outlandish price-hike was shared by all. One sharpie found the book for \$3.50 at Coles, but most students unwillingly shelled out.

Our professor strongly advised we take our business to the better-priced and better-stocked Longhouse Bookshop, or S.C.M. or Bob Miller's, all of which are downtown. This rather than succumbing to the hiked prices of our own supposedly non-profit Book Store. And that speaks for itself.

Brenda Weeks, Arts IV.

## Tricky Dicky

I would like to reply to Michael Proudlock's criticism of my report on American politics. Everyone has a right to their opinion, and certainly Proudlock raises some relevant issue, but overall I feel that he has garbled and misconstrued the purpose of my article. The aims were to; a) show that there was no real choice between the major candidates in the recent presidential election; and b) to question why we should believe either Carter or Ford based on their past and recent historical events in the U.S. and I then illustrated several examples of this.

Proudlock, in his criticism, seems to be a Nixon apologist (I've finally found one.) However, the fact remains that crime, inflation and unemployment did soar under Tricky Dicky. Certainly the Democrat-controlled Congress played a significant role in creating economic woes, but so did Nixon's disastrous fiscal and monetary policies. Nixon cannot escape the blame for that, nor should he be defended. Proudlock, it seems, believes that the Vietnam war was wholeheartedly supported by the American people. Ha! The people voted for Johnson in 1964 because he was the 'candidate of peace'. History shows that he deliberately deceived the American people.

Finally, Mr. Proudlock contends that I do not believe that any politician is well meaning. What a way to distort the truth, Proudlock. Nowhere in my article do I say that. There are several politicians who I believe are honest and have the guts to stand up for their convictions. California Governor Jerry

Brown springs to mind. I do not mind it when a politician makes a mistake and God knows that they make many of them. But there is a huge difference between making an honest mistake and admitting it, and deliberately saying one thing and then doing another. The U.S. is not without its good points but we must learn to question and never take anything for granted.

It seems to me that Proudlock is for motherhood, apple pie and a 'Happy Days' lock, stock and barrel. Just look behind the scenes, question, and you might be surprised at what you see.

Dan Andreae

## Kings and more kings

As a student tenant I agree with some of the sentiments expressed in recent Excalibur editions concerning the university's actions in raising rents. I feel the university has not taken even token steps to comply with the legislation and should be subject to the same sanctions as anyone else who breaks a law designed to protect tenants.

However, I am not optimistic of any long-term resolution of this matter, because if York is fined for possibly breaking the law this year, any costs incurred by the administration will simply be passed on to the student tenants in future years. The administration is quite capable, under the woefully inadequate legislation presently in force, of taking token steps of consultation (whatever that word in the statute mean) and then raising the rents by whatever amount they please. Moreover, the continuance of the rent review legislation beyond next year is far from certain at this point.

What bothers me just as much as the arbitrary rent increases is the incredibly cavalier attitude expressed by the university housing authorities towards their duties as landlords and their statutory obligations to tenants under the Landlord and Tenant Act. The present lease form contains a great amount of small print which undoubtedly many students do not read and the implications of which many students could not be expected to understand. This lease was drafted by the university's big-business law firm sometime before

recent amendments to the Act, and some of the clauses in the lease are probably quite illegal.

I would like to believe that resolution of these problems is possible without resort to confrontation tactics and mass action, but the ivory tower attitudes which seem to be pervasive in the York administration seem to suggest that tactics of friendly negotiation and cooperation on the part of the students will not be effective in the long run.

Paul Trollope  
Osgoode

## Ivory tower attitudes

Isaac Bar-Lewaw, in his self-assumed role of arbiter of excellence, should at least be careful not to dispense mis-information. It is highly doubtful that "Canadian educational policies have imitated the US Constitution"; at any rate, that conservative, elitist document in no wise may be construed as one "where the pursuit of happiness is guaranteed." The phrase that seems to trouble Mr. Bar-Lewaw appears not in the Constitution but in the Declaration of Independence — and even that revolutionary document doesn't pretend to "guarantee" the "pursuit of happiness." It rather asserts that such a pursuit is one of the "unalienable rights" with which men are "endowed by their Creator"; Thomas Jefferson felt that the King of England was attempting to alienate those rights from his would-be loyal subjects, was attempting "the establishment of an absolute Tyranny". Jefferson may have been wrong in his assessment of George III, but he know very well that kings have frequently conducted themselves arrogantly and tyrannically. As Huck Fin observed of the breed: "All I says is, kings is kings, and you got to make allowances. Take them all around, they're a mighty ornery lot. It's the way they're raised." He also says, "Sometimes I wish we could hear of a country that's out of kings". There will probably never be such a country, though; men and women will always be plagued with kings — and philosopher kings.

Robert White  
Department of English

— Out of town —

# Eye-witness report on life at U. of Quebec

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Michelina Trigliani is a York student and former Excalibur reporter currently studying French literature in Trois-Rivières, Québec.

**By MICHELINA TRIGIANI**

It all started when I discovered that as a student in French literature at York, I could study at Laval in my second or third year. Realizing that I was speaking very little French in Toronto and concluding that after receiving an honours BA in the language I should at least be able to speak it, I made my application to Laval.

As it happened, I was one of the 400 university students from across Canada to be chosen for a government busary but my bursary was granted me not to Laval but to the University of Québec at Trois-Rivières.

**OFFICIAL LANGUAGES**

The programme, funded by the Department of the Secretary of the State and administered by the provincial departments of education, "is aimed at promoting the learning and use of the official languages through the interprovincial exchange of students who will act as second-language monitors."

So here I am, studying French at the UQTR, helping francophones with their English and getting it all paid for. But the transition is not without an assortment of adjustments.

For the Torontonians arriving in Trois-Rivières, the most difficult adjustment is a toss-up between being abandoned in an all-French milieu or adapting to a town of 65,000. I found the former the hardest with fits of frustration daily occurrences. Mustering up courage to approach a saleslady; working out a speech before using the telephone; endless "pardonnez-mois" and "comments"; nods in agreement to incomprehensible articulations and worst of all, ex-

pressing myself in basic baby talk; all contributed to a general feeling of, "Hey, I don't belong here. I should be in nice, neat comfortable Toronto where everyone understands what I say and where I'm safe as long as I know English."

In Trois-Rivières, what helps through the rough days is an obliging population that is actually interested and happy to know you are an anglophone and that you are here to learn their language. But good intentions cannot always alleviate the frustration of communicating in a language not your own.

So by now you have learned a bit about the town and you have spoken enough French to face the prospect of attending classes. The shock for the York student comes after a glimpse of "le campus." There are less than 3000 students at UQTR. All the classes are held in one building. There are no courses at noon so that everyone can eat in the only cafeteria. You actually see the same faces in every class with a few variations here and there. There is no mad rushing every hour because all courses are held in three hour marathons with a "pause-café" in between. You do not ask, "what classes do you have today," but rather, "what course?" This high-school atmosphere is promoted by the students who mainly come from the small towns surrounding Trois-Rivières. There is little pressure here; life goes more slowly; no one is in a hurry; students are rarely pretentious.

**SMALL SIZE**

Understandably, the small size of the university and the small number of students in each department results in smaller classes. Large lecture groups (the plight of many first-year students at York) are non-existent and courses where students do not speak are a rarity. The UQTR is tagged, "une université de partici-

pation." This means that students have a say in what is taught and how it is to be taught. When a prof presents his course material and marking system, students are "asked" if it suits them and class discussion usually follows. In a significant number of my courses, we have actually altered a teacher's proposed course structure.

The small size of the place also promotes a more congenial social atmosphere. Small groups have always proven more successful than large, frightening ones. If there is only one disco-pub on this campus in comparison to York's many and varied activities, the difference is that everyone attends (including students from the CEGEPs). There are film nights here also. Films are not as recent and not always as well-known as those shown at York (we recently had the Trois-Rivières premier of *Duddy Kravitz*), but nevertheless, the whole town turns out and people seem to enjoy themselves.

**INITIAL SHOCK**

The differences certainly stand out at first but after the initial shocks, the university somehow becomes more familiar. Like another I now so well, it is a new university with new buildings and no windows. It is in the northern part of the town at the opposite end of a well-known body of water (here, the St. Lawrence River), on a hill which will undoubtedly render it windy and colder come winter. Although the guys sport more beards here and the girls all dance together at the discos, students look pretty much the same dressed in their jeans, puffing their cigarettes and drinking their coffee.

Perhaps I may look like I belong, but I still feel outside of the circle here where heads turn if one utters a phrase to an English-Canadian colleague. It is still an ordeal to make a comment in a literature

class about some unknown famous Québécois poet. It has become tiresome after each new encounter to speak about the language handicap. It is hard to swallow a linguistic professor's criticism of an English phrase which has crept into "our" language or his condemnation of the fight by Italian parents in Montréal. It is infuriating to be the target of a drunk student's jabs at English-Canada. It is disheartening at times to actually start thinking that Québec is a different country altogether and that it should not be called Canada.

But then you see those same old bottles of Labatt's Fifty and Heinz ketchup. Trudeau sounds a little different at this end of the tube but you know his face is familiar and that you have heard his voice somewhere before. You walk into a classroom and someone says, "Salut, ça va?" or you leave friends at a brasserie after talking about anything besides the language or the province or Toronto or the politics. You are stopped in the street and find you actually know the place well enough to give directions. You go to Montréal to speak some English and because you miss Toronto but you discover you've returned having spoken more French more freely to more people.

Then you realize that you are speaking and thinking and dreaming in French and that it doesn't hurt so much. And that is when you realize it is worth all the effort and that perhaps whoever dreamt up this government programme to "promote the learning and use of the official languages" left out something more important in his description. He left out the heart of the matter: the actual contact, understanding and subsequent empathy for these people called "canadien-français", better termed, "our" fellow Canadians.

## Rachel Pratt. Small-town girl out to conquer the big city. Pick the winner.

### The city

Large cities may not be for everyone. But to Rachel there's no place more exciting or richer with opportunities.

Maybe she is a little starry-eyed, but Rachel has a far more worrisome problem. She's on a social merry-go-round.

Her day isn't complete unless she joins her friends for some pub-crawling after work. Much too often, pubs lead to parties. She's getting too little sleep, eating poorly, and her boss now regrets hiring her.

Rachel thinks it's all a great adventure. She forgets why she first came to the city. Truth is, unless she wises up and backs away soon, small-town girl may very well wind up big-city loser.



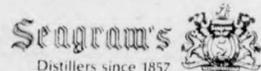
### Rachel

Large cities may not be for everyone. But to Rachel there's no place more exciting or richer with opportunities.

Maybe she is a little starry-eyed, but fortunately for Rachel, she's a realist as well.

She's made some wise choices, including her decision on drinking. Not too often, not too much, is Rachel's motto. That goes for beer, wine or spirits, no matter where she is or with whom.

The interesting thing is, her moderate lifestyle hasn't made Rachel less popular. Nor has it made the city a less exciting place. It's just making her stronger. Strong enough to win.



# On Campus

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

## SPECIAL LECTURES

**Today, 12 noon** — D.O.T.S. — "Telling or Asking?" with Dr. Graham Reed, York Psychology Department — 148, BSB.

**12 noon** — Special Lecture-Slide Demonstration (Psychology) on the nature of academic psychology; several research questions currently being investigated by psychologists will be discussed with Dr. R. Sheese — 106, Vanier.

**3:30 p.m.** — Mathematics Colloquium — "Mathematics in Geography: A Number Theoretic Interpretation of Loshian Location Theory" with York Professor John Marshall — N203, Ross.

**4 p.m. - 5 p.m.** — Physics Lecture — "Electron Scattering by Atoms at Intermediate Energies" by Professor B.H. Bransden, University of Durham — 317, Petrie.

**4 p.m. - 6 p.m.** — Science Series (Calumet) "Myths, Mists and Mosquitoes" with York Professor W.J. Megaw — 118, Atkinson.

**7 p.m. - 9 p.m.** — Special Seminar (Environmental Studies) "Energy and Environment" with York Professors Rob Macdonald and Roger Schwass — 503, Scott Library.

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

**8 p.m.** — The Human Kaleidoscope (York, Seneca College, North York Board of Education) "The Miracle of the Gods" with Erich von Daniken — admission \$350; tickets available from S802, Ross — Minkler Auditorium (1750 Finch Avenue East).

**Friday, 3 p.m. - 5 p.m.** — Anthropology Colloquium — "May I Get Down Nanny . . . White Tutelage in the Arctic" with Professor Robert P.B. Paine, Memorial University — 107, Stedman.

**4 p.m. - 5 p.m.** — Physics Lecture — "Equivalent Exchange Potentials" by Professor B.H. Bransden, University of Durham — Room 317, Petrie.

**4 p.m. - 6 p.m.** — Film-Discussion (Environmental Studies) "Limits to Growth" with York Professor Dan Cappon — 503, Scott.

**Monday, 11 a.m.** — Guest Speaker (Glendon Political Science Course Union) "Problems of Southern Africa" with Professor Arnold Smith, first Secretary-General of the Commonwealth currently holding the Pearson chair in International Relations at the School of International Affairs, Carleton University — Senate Board Room, York Hall, Glendon.

**4:30 p.m.** — Biology Research Seminar — "Philosophy of Biological Science" by Dr. David Hull, University of Wisconsin (Milwaukee) — 320, Farquharson.

**7 p.m. - 10 p.m.** — Guest Speaker (Stong) on the John F. Kennedy assassination presented by Tony Centa, one of five North American authorities in this field — K. Curtis.

**Tuesday, 4 p.m.** — Religious Studies Colloquium — "Religion and Modernity in Japan" with Professor Ernest Best, Victoria College, University of Toronto — Senior Common Room, Vanier.

**4 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.** — Stong Writing Workshop Series — "On 'Practical' Writing" deals with letters of application, resumes, petitioning, etc. — Stong College Theatre (112).

**Wednesday, 12 noon** — Guest Speaker — (John White Society) featuring Laura Sabia, past Chairman of the Ontario Council on the Status of Women — Junior Common Room, Osgoode.

**4 p.m. - 6 p.m.** — University of Toronto-York University Joint Program in Transportation — "The Halifax Port Lockout: Lessons in Marine Labour-Management Relations" with E.J. Dosman, York Political Science Professor and member of the National Transportation Policy Project Group on Canadian Marine Transportation — South Sitting Room (3rd floor), Hart House, University of Toronto.

**7:45 p.m.** — Woman: The Past, Lecture Series (Arts,

York Colleges) "Canadian Women and the Past" with Professor Clara Thomas, English Department — Vanier Dining Room.

## FILMS, ENTERTAINMENT

**Today, 12 noon** — Video-Lunch (Calumet, Fine Arts Co-Curricular Committee) tapes by Al Ruzutis will be shown — 123A, Atkinson.

**4 p.m.** — Literature into Film: American Classics (Stong, English) "Inherit the Wind" (Spencer Tracy, Frederick March) a film based on the Scopes trial — Stong College Theatre.

**Friday, 11 a.m. - 12 noon** — Films (Film Library) an hour of short films related to Mathematics — 114, Scott Library.

**8:30 p.m.** — Performing Arts Series (Fine Arts) performance by Canadian soprano Joan Patenaude in a program entitled "Great Ladies of Shakespeare" — admission \$5; \$4; \$3 — New Dining Hall, Glendon.

**8:30 p.m.** — Bethune Movies — "Last Tango in Paris" — admission \$1.50 — L, Curtis.

**8:30 p.m.** — Winters Movies — "2001" — admission \$1.50 — I, Curtis.

**9 p.m.** — Orange Snail Coffee House — featuring Paul Langille — 107, Stong.

**Saturday, 8:30 p.m.** — Bethune Movies — "The Man Who Would Be King" — admission \$1.50 — L, Curtis.

**8:30 p.m.** — Film (Radio York) "Tommy" — admission \$1.50 — I, Curtis.

**9 p.m.** — Orange Snail Coffee Shop — see Friday's listing.

**Sunday, 8:30 p.m.** — Winters Movies — see Friday's listing.

**8:30 p.m.** — Bethune Movies — see Saturday's listing.

**Tuesday, 3:15 p.m.** — Film (Humanities-Social Science GL391.3) "Les temps de l'avant" (Anne-Claire Poirier, 1975) — 129, York Hall, Glendon.

**Wednesday, 3:15 p.m.** — Films (Humanities GL373) "Sad Clowns", "Seven Chances" (Buster Keaton, 1925) — 129, York Hall, Glendon.

**4 p.m. - 6 p.m.** — Concert (Music) Philip Adamson: Recital of Contemporary British Piano Music — F, Curtis.

## CLUBS, MEETINGS

**Today, 2 p.m. - 4:45 p.m.** — Winters Chess Club — 040A, Winters.

**Friday, 2 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.** — Winters Chess Club — 030A, Winters.

**Sunday, 1 p.m. - 3:15 p.m.** — Tennis Club — Main Gym,

Tait McKenzie.

**Monday, 1 p.m.** — Akido Class — Judo Room, Tait McKenzie (also Wednesday, same time, place).

**7:30 p.m.** — York Bridge Club — Vanier Dining Hall.

**Tuesday, 3 p.m. - 5 p.m.** — Eckankar — S122, Ross.

**6 p.m.** — Gay Alliance at York — 227, Bethune.

**Wednesday, 12 noon - 1 p.m.** — Intermediate Yoga Class — Atkinson Common Room.

**1 p.m. - 2 p.m.** — York Christian Women's Fellowship — Religious Centre.

**7 p.m.** — York Christian Fellowship — Religious Centre.

**8 p.m.** — York Motorcycle Owners Association — Common Room, 4 Assiniboine Road (first and third Wednesday of every month).

## SPORTS, RECREATION

**Saturday, 2 p.m.** — Hockey — York vs. University of Ottawa — Ice Arena.

**8:15 p.m.** — Basketball — York vs. Queen's University — Tait McKenzie.

**Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.** — Women's Basketball — York vs. University of Guelph — Tait McKenzie.

**7:30 p.m.** — Women's Hockey — York vs. University of Guelph — Ice Arena.

## MISCELLANEOUS

**Today, 3 p.m. - 4 p.m.** — Observatory Tour — Petrie Science Building.

**7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.** — Stargazing — tour and demonstration if sky overcast — Twin Astronomical Observatory, Petrie.

**Friday, 10 a.m.** — Television Workshop (DIAR) T.V. Studio, Stedman.

**11 a.m. - 12 noon** — Observatory Tour — Petrie.

**6:30 p.m.** — Sabbath Services (Jewish Student Federation) — Religious Centre.

**Monday, 12 noon** — Noon Mass; each Monday, Tuesday, Friday — Religious Centre.

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

**3 p.m.** — Visual Art from the Bible — 349, Stong.

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

**Wednesday, 7 p.m.** — York Christian Fellowship — "Beatitudes" with Harry Klassen, Ontario Director of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship — Religious Centre.

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**Only 250 came****Seminar explores Canada-U.S. relations**

Speakers Armstrong, Michener, and Enders at seminars on Canada-American relations, at the Prince Hotel.

story by  
**ERIC STARKMAN**  
pictures by  
**DANNY LAM**

Last Tuesday, the Prince Hotel played host to a number of seminars concerning the state of relations between Canada and the United States. The series, presented by the Conference Board of Canada, called upon a number of guest speakers from both the diplomatic and financial sectors of both countries. The aim of the conference, in the words of Board Chairman, Bob De Corter, "was to provide a forum of public discussion on issues facing the two countries".

The plenary session entitled 'Canada-US relations in perspective' offered an overview of the situation as it stands today. The session, chaired by the Rt. Honorable Ronald D. Michener, included as speakers, Willis Armstrong (Consultant to the International Chamber of Commerce), Thomas Enders (US ambassador to Canada), J.H. Warren (Canadian ambassador to the US), and R.M. MacIntosh (Canadian co-chairman of the Canadian-American committee, and executive vice president of the Bank of Nova Scotia).

Following the open remarks by Michener, was the address by Armstrong, referring to Canada's choice of considering a third option (the policy of pursuing "a comprehensive, long-term strategy to develop and strengthen the Canadian economy and other aspects of national life and in the process, to reduce the present Canadian vulnerability"), he said that "the essential facts of interdependence in economics and relative similarity of interdependence in economics and relative similarity or identity of proclaimed or actual interests in the world are well established," and that in reality, the only notable option of foreign affairs are in minor and unimportant issues.

"The name of the game," said Armstrong, "is the reality of the dealing with the world as it is and of trying to make it a bit better for ourselves and others. Reality means taking care of one's national interests in an enlightened and broad-minded fashion".

Thomas Enders, whose towering features commanded immediate attention was the session's second speaker. Acknowledging that Canadian-US relations are those of 'best friends' and 'non-negotiable'. He did illustrate that there are concerns generated by difference in size.

**PUSHED AROUND**

"Not only Canadians feel like they are being pushed around," said Enders.

"However, it is a regular experience for me to be accused by Congress of being taken to the cleaners by Canadians." He cited American concern that Canadians possibly escape "common responsibilities" under the banner of being "special" or claiming that "Canada's weight is too small to make a difference". He did add, however, after listing other areas of concern, that "the reactions generated by our differences often seem all out of proportion to the objective scope of the problem."

Seeing a need for a precise definition of Continentalism, Enders defined it as "the idea that one should make decisions on investments, jobs, resources, water and so forth, as if the border wasn't there, letting benefits

and costs be distributed by private decisions without reference to national interest." Admitting that "Continentalism is not a very current doctrine in U.S. politics," he did add that "after all we have the same need you have to think in terms of National Interest."

**MISUNDERSTOOD**

Ambassador Warren, in his text, aberrated little from the contemporary Canadian position of "asserting its own personality internationally". He reiterated the fact that "most of Canada still seeks further industrial development and that the welcome mat remains out for sound projects likely to benefit both the investor and the host country." He did point out that Canadian institutions are often misunderstood by Americans and have troubles understanding, for example that "Canadian provinces have a decisive say with respect to the development and taxation of natural resources lying within their borders."

Warren foresaw no major changes resulting from the new Carter Administration, and added that "the relationship will still be kept in good repair, because it has to be! Too much is at stake for too many people on both sides of the border for it to be otherwise."

The morning seminar concluded with Mr. MacIntosh's "Syntheses of the issues". His text, an essay complete with footnotes, added little insight into the matter. The only point on which he took issue was that "the announcement of the demise of the special relationship between Canada and the U.S. was 'premature'."

**GORILLA'S TOES**

Afternoon sessions added a number of points to those already discussed. In "The Economic Partnership", C.E. Ritchie (President, Bank of Nova Scotia) chaired a seminar in which A.C. Tomlinson (Chairman, First Boston Corp.) said that, "Canada can ill afford, in its own interest, to continue the national obsession with 'jumping on the toes of the gorilla'," and that, "unless you are financially self-sufficient, you better be nice to your banker."

"Resource Sharing", another seminar, was chaired by G.D. Clark (Chairman & President, RCA). It featured speakers from the Department of Energy, the Science Council of Canada, and the Canadian Chairman of the International Joint Commission, Maxwell Cohen.

A fourth session, "Communication and the Two Societies", was chaired by St. Clair Balfour, Chairman of Southam Press. During this seminar, presentations were made by the Hon. Jeanne Sauvé, Minister, Dept. of Communications, and Lynn R. Williams, Director of District Six, United Steelworkers of America.

For all intents and purposes, the Conference had to be viewed as a failure. As later confirmed by subsequent Excalibur interviews, few people in attendance felt they had learned much as a result of the conference. The morning speakers presented their points well, but added no new dimensions of insight into Canadian-American relations. Although 25,000 invitations were sent out, a spokesman for the Conference Board estimated attendance at only 200 to 250 people. Those in attendance were almost entirely from the business or government sector, which was understandable, considering the only mass advertising was mainly



American Ambassador Thomas Enders

directed at the diplomats. Mr. De Corter said, however, that this was because of limited funds, and not because they were trying to attract an audience that was limited in its scope.

**DISTURBING COVERAGE**

Another disturbing feature of the day was the media coverage. The majority of the press who were covering the seminar on "Communication and the Two Societies" never returned from the coffee break which was offered midway through the session. In fact, numerous members of the electronic and print media had their stories completed prior to the conclusion of the seminar. This was particularly disturbing not only because of the irresponsibility of the action but because if the people of the press were not interested enough to remain, then any discussion on Canadian Communication would be futile.

Tuesday's events were indeed unfortunate. The Conference Board of Canada is a non-profit organization consisting of active members who are extremely devoted to their work. They could not be held at fault for the sparse attendance, nor for the dull content material of some of the speakers. Due to limited funds, they were extremely limited in what they could do. Knowing that such a board exists, however, one was able to leave the Prince Hotel Tuesday with a ray of hope still left that a solution to this ever-increasing problem may one day be reached.



Panel discussion of "Communication and the Two Societies".



President of university, H. Ian Macdonald, ponders question during NSD encounter with students.

## Elitism could creep back: Macdonald

By IAN KELLOGG

H. Ian Macdonald, president of York University, said in a National Student's Day bearpit speech he wants to ensure greater accessibility to university and defend the quality of university education. If accessibility is not guaranteed Macdonald fears elitism will return to Ontario's universities.

Macdonald spoke after Stephen Lewis, who gave him a tongue-in-cheek introduction. Lewis said Macdonald had done more for socialism in Ontario than almost anyone else. He said while Macdonald was deputy minister to provincial treasurer, Darcy McKeough, the NDP couldn't get their policies past. When Macdonald left, Davis lost votes and things got easier for the NDP, said Lewis. Lewis left immediately to attend question period at Queen's Park so Macdonald felt it would not be fair to respond.

Instead he delivered his speech. Greater accessibility to university for low income persons was the "major priority" he talked about. Macdonald said economic barriers are not the only ones preventing poorer students from attending university. He cited cultural, linguistic, and attitudinal barriers as also being important. Owing to these barriers "we are far from equality of opportunity in this province". However, Macdonald feels more restrictive enrolment and admissions policies are coming which will increase the inequality.

The basic reasoning behind such restrictions is to save taxpayers' money said Macdonald. He challenged this rationale saying most of the university's costs are fixed. The examples he gave were buildings that must be maintained and tenured professors who must be paid. He added that in other respects university budgets are already "very lean".

Macdonald tied cutbacks in university budgets to a lowering of quality in education. In York's case he pointed out that enrolment has increased about 5 per cent per year all through the seventies while the teaching staff has remained constant. The connection between the resulting larger classes and poorer education is not always direct he said but he felt larger classes must have an "impact".

Tuition fees are an ambivalent phenomenon according to Macdonald. He outlined two positions. On one hand, tuition increases (Macdonald like everyone else said he is expecting one to be announced shortly) are most often seen as a regressive measure, further discouraging the poorer student

from attending university. On the other hand, if tuition hikes are used to create scholarships they can be progressive, redistributing money from the richer students to the poorer ones. Macdonald personally thinks "university should be free", but he fears public resistance to free tuition would lead to counteracting higher admission requirements. These requirements, he said, would change university back into an elitist institution. Macdonald wants to avoid this development.

Macdonald told the audience he is organizing a public conference under the auspices of all post-secondary institutions in the province. This conference will discuss with the public what higher education should be.

To conclude Macdonald talked about the future of university. He foresees "more and more people in various stages of their careers entering university." This is a "second chance" for learning which Macdonald's generation did not enjoy but which he thinks will become more and more important in Canada's changing economy.

## Libs: sliding scale a "lesser evil"

By AGNES KRUCHIO

The government is very sensitive to political pressure and has made changes in the proposed tuition fee increases as a political expediency, John Sweeney, education critic for the Liberal Party (Kitchener - Waterloo), told a gathering of under 10 students on Tuesday.

He said he had repeatedly asked both premier Bill Davis and colleges and universities minister Harry Parrot, but that he either got only evasive answers or refusals by both to answer the question.

It was only as a result of questioning by the opposition parties, he said, that the government announced that Third World students, supported by Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) would be exempted from the two to three hundred per cent tuition fee increases imposed upon international students. The government was very lax in checking out where the bulk of international students come from what their economic status was and what their situation was after spending a number of years in Canada. He condemned the government not only for not doing its homework, but for not having any clearly established educational economic or social criteria upon which the decision to increase foreign students' fees was based.

The first \$2,000 of the amount of

# November 9th National Student Day

## NDP against pending fee hike, Lewis draws biggest crowd

By MICHAEL HOLLETT  
Speaking to the largest crowd of National Student Day, New Democratic Party leader, Stephen Lewis dealt with what he considered the key questions concerning post-secondary education in Ontario.

The unwillingness of the provincial government to develop a rational attitude towards post-secondary education, the need for universities to "define what they are all about", student employment, tuition and student assistance and universal accessibility were the themes Lewis hammered home to 150 gathered around the Central Square bearpit.

He said, "The arbitrary grant increases to the universities from the Duke of Kent, our name for provincial treasurer, Darcy McKeough, can no longer be tolerated".

Lewis also feels the time has come for a "tough appraisal of post-secondary education, especially universities". He said it is important for universities to re-define themselves.

Student unemployment could be alleviated if areas of potential employment were exploited, according to Lewis. He said students can do valuable summer work in areas of social services.

He feels any discussion of a fee increase must include a re-evaluation of the student assistance programme. Lewis was not sure he agreed with the NDP's policy of calling for free university tuition. He said, "I'm not sure we aren't trapping ourselves in political mythology."

"No matter what tuition fees are, by means of grants and loans, no student should be denied access to

due to lack of money," said Lewis. "The student assistance programme should not be set up so they will be burdened in later life. The student assistance programme must make accessibility to universities universal."

He added, "We are not going to support the Tories' tuition increase because it will not be followed by a re-assessment of the student support programme."

"Accessibility to university is usually put in a money context," Lewis said in making his final point. He felt there were more factors involved.

"In cultural and economic terms, money factors aside, a university education is not part of the social ken of many people in the working class. Their social and cultural milieu does not contemplate university," said Lewis.

"The sons and daughters of the working class must have the same opportunities to go to university as those more fortunate," he said.

In the lengthy question period that followed, Lewis predicted a provincial election within this university year.

He said he hoped for "enlightened and vigorous student activism in politics. Students can have more impact than ever before because of the minority government."

When asked about Boards of Governors, Lewis said, "the NDP has a tough line on democratizing the university and creating an egalitarian structure. We must redistribute the authority with students having parity with the rest on the boards."

"I was on the committee reviewing Western University's Board. The President of Western said capitalism would end if



CYSF president Edson during makeshift bearpit: "Who forgot to reserve the hall?"

students had parity on Boards of Governors. This kind of encouraged me," said Lewis.

Lewis said that if in power the NDP's priorities as a government would be "social programmes that create jobs and are indispensable in a civilized society."

He said his party would finance these programmes by not spending the same way the Progressive Conservatives have. He said the NDP wouldn't give money to Syncrude, wouldn't spend \$200 million expropriating land in Pickering, wouldn't give huge sales tax breaks to corporations among other things.

One way the NDP would raise funds would be to increase corporate taxes, Lewis felt not one would be disadvantaged by such an increase.

He also said the NDP would increase taxes for resource industries. Lewis said, "They are our resources damn it! Whether we squander them or get adequate royalties is up to the government. INCO can't take our ore to Indonesia."

Lewis agreed with a questioner from the audience and said he looked forward to the end of capitalism. But he said he was not optimistic it would happen in his lifetime. Said Lewis, "It is going to take some time to change a value system from one that is obsessively competitive to one that is euphorically cooperative."

"Capitalism has an incredibly frustrating resilience. You can never underestimate the beggars," said Lewis.

The meeting was delayed due to confusion surrounding its location. Lewis was originally booked into Curtis Lecture Hall-L, unfortunately, so was a class.

Said Lewis, "My life is filled with an unending succession of conspiracies. I was not surprised to see the room taken over for intellectual pursuits rather than the cultural and recreational activities of politics."



Liberal education critic John Sweeney patiently awaits arrival of his audience.

# L.S.A.T.

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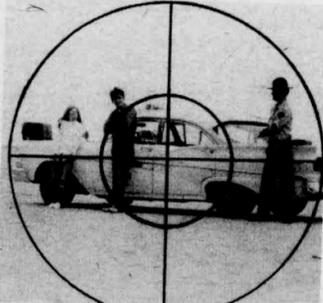
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## Harbinger's column

### Basic attitudes and actions to minimize possibility of rape

Rumours circulate quickly, especially in semi-autonomous communities. And York is no exception. Whisperings of rapes and attacks on women at York appear with unnerving regularity, a regularity not to be explained away by "average incidence" statistics or long, unlighted paths.

But analysis and explanation are fine for essay writing, they are of little comfort and questionable value in dealing with the actual experience of rape. Harbinger feels there are some basic preventative attitudes and actions which can help minimize the possibility of being raped.

Probably the best preventive measure any woman can take is to learn exactly how to defend herself in the event of an attack of any sort. There are lots of self-defence courses being offered in Toronto, and every woman I know could benefit from them. However, if you have not taken a course, there are still some basics to go by. The most important point to remember is to be alert and be aware of your surroundings at all times. This is particularly important when you are walking alone in unfamiliar places.

A few other points to be kept in mind when walking alone consist of using common sense. If you think you are being followed, look around to see exactly where you are and

where you can get to without appearing freaked out. Get to the nearest place where there are people, or to a well lit area. If this cannot be done by waling, run. If you are approached by someone, don't be afraid to reject his come-on immediately — at least then he will understand what you mean from the start. If he persists, start yelling "HELP" or "FIRE" or "POLICE" or something similar. People are very nervous about coming to a scene where someone is screaming "RAPE"! This is probably because, even if there are disputes on an academic level, most of us recognize that rape is a crime of violence, and hesitate to become involved.

It is important to try and break away physically at the first opportunity, if one presents itself. If this is not possible, it is possible to attack with whatever you've got. The areas most likely to immobilize him at least until you can get away are the groin, stomach, kneecaps, shins, nose, eyes and temples, or the instep of the feet.

There are a number of things you can do if you are raped. You can go home and hope that the memory of it will disappear, or you can deal with it in some fashion that may ultimately leave you feeling a lot better about the situation, and perhaps prevent someone else from having to go through it themselves.

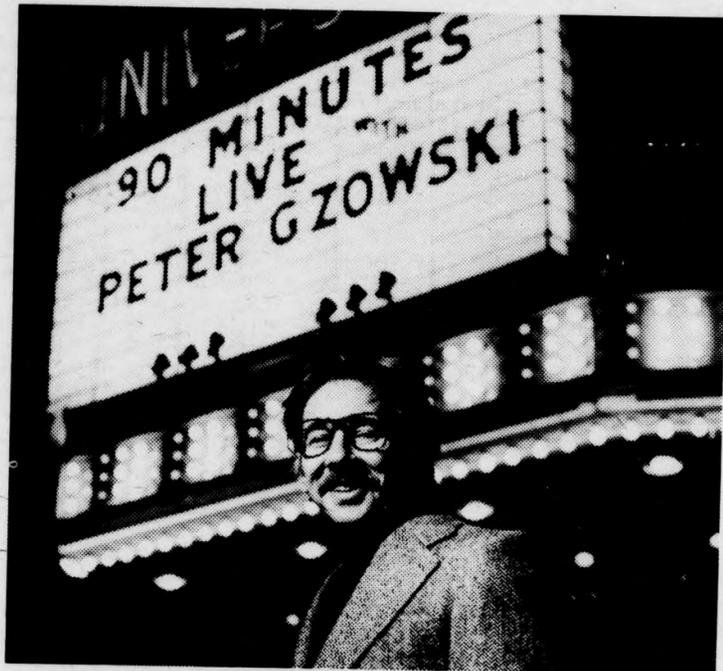
If you choose the later, you should report the incident as soon as possible, to the first person you see. If you don't do this, the case may not be accepted in court.

Do not take a bath or shower before you have been examined by a doctor, as you will wash away evidence that you may want the police to have, should you press charges. Then try to write down any information you may remember about the whole incident, including a description of your rapist. If you do decide to go to the police, remember that their questioning may be quite insensitive and demoralizing. Try to bring a friend or a rape crisis volunteer with you throughout all of these questioning sessions and to court.

Going to the police and laying charges in court are big decisions, and can only be made by the woman involved. Whatever this decision, if you are raped, you should go to a doctor immediately and have a VD test and a pregnancy test, as well as a complete physical examination (including an internal examination), to make sure you did not receive any injuries.

Remember, there are people who are skilled to deal with your crisis and who care enough to offer support and see you through the whole experience. (Rape Crisis Centre, 368-8383)

Sue Kaiser



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# EXCALIBUR INTERVIEW

## With Stokely Carmichael on pan-Africanism

Stokely Carmichael, 60's leader in the American Black civil rights and anti-war movements, and ex-honorary prime-minister of the Black Panthers, is currently a member of the All African People's Revolutionary Party. Carmichael and his party promote an ideology of "pan-Africanism". He discusses this, the struggle for socialism and Idi Amin in a recent interview with Excalibur.

By PAUL KELLOGG and  
MICHAEL HOLLETT

**EXCALIBUR:** Could you first explain what the word "pan-Americanism" means?

**CARMICHAEL:** Pan-Africanism entails the total liberation and unification of Africa under scientific socialism.

**EXCALIBUR:** But do you believe Blacks should fight for socialism in Canada?

**CARMICHAEL:** Well, it's a question of where our primary interests lie. I think that, if we understand the relationship of Africa to world imperialism's structure, we would understand that liberating Africa would advance the world socialist revolution by a qualitative leap that is unimaginable. So, by fighting for socialism in Africa, we are fighting for socialism in Canada. That is not to say that the African in Canada does not struggle in Canada. He struggles in Canada, because he's struggling against capitalism, and wherever capitalism is he must struggle against it. But what is he struggling for? His objective struggle must be the struggle to win back his national home, and his national home is not Canada, it is Africa.

**EXCALIBUR:** But under socialism, will there be national homes?

**CARMICHAEL:** Of course under socialism we can talk about international socialism. But if we talk about international socialism, I as an African, when we come to the international table, must bring forth my African experience so the African personality can be projected. If not, then I just come as nobody.

**EXCALIBUR:** Can you tell us about your organization which adheres to this ideology, the All African People's Revolutionary Party?

**CARMICHAEL:** It's an international party. Its objective is pan-Americanism which was defined earlier and its ideology is Nkrumism. It seeks to organize Africans all over the world and let them see that our primary objective must be the liberation of Africa under scientific socialism. Until Africa is liberated we will not be liberated, that's clear.

So now our party is organizing Africans in Africa, in the Caribbean, in South America, America and in Canada to try and bring this party into reality.

**EXCALIBUR:** Now I want to get this clear. Are you actually saying that Africans in Canada should go to Africa?

**CARMICHAEL:** In the final analysis, yes. Now understand that we're talking about generations to come.

**EXCALIBUR:** In your opinion, would the best thing that a Black socialist in Canada could do, today, be to go to Africa?

**CARMICHAEL:** It depends objectively on what could be done at that point, where he could struggle most effectively and where his struggle will bring the most effective results. But he must be prepared to go back to Africa.

The question isn't where you struggle, it's what you struggle for. As long as he's struggling for pan-Africanism and against capitalism, wherever he is, well let's get it on.

**EXCALIBUR:** In the 60's you were involved in the student movement, in SNCC

(Student Non-Violent Co-ordinating Committee), and you were fighting racism... racism...

**CARMICHAEL:** ... and capitalism, and for socialism.

**EXCALIBUR:** Initially? I didn't know you were initially.

**CARMICHAEL:** Oh yes! The fight for socialism is a fight that's independent of man's will, whether he's conscious or unconscious of it. For example, a white youth going to fight in Vietnam may think he's fighting for democracy, freedom, etc., etc., but objectively he's unconsciously fighting for the interests of capitalism. So, a student involved in a sit-in at a restaurant, who thinks he's fighting to open up this restaurant for Blacks, is in fact unconsciously fighting for socialism, because this is a fight for democratic rights, and the fight for democratic rights is an objective fight for socialism.

It is on this basis, that we can say the world will go socialist, even though people are not conscious of it.

**EXCALIBUR:** In the 60's, you were part of that fight, sitting in restaurants, and that type of thing. What was wrong with that movement, you're not a part of it now, what made you become a pan-Africanist?

**CARMICHAEL:** Well, you don't stand still. If a man stands still he doesn't grow. Everything changes. That struggle was a good struggle, if the same conditions existed again, I'd be right in the middle of it again. Of course now, the objective conditions have changed. The struggle doesn't stop, the struggle must continue.

**EXCALIBUR:** How have the objective conditions changed?

**CARMICHAEL:** Well, number one, the relationship of American imperialism is clearer today than it was then, and the relationship of the African and his crucial role in this system is much clearer than it was then. Apart from that, American imperialism itself is much weaker today than it was then, and it will be weaker tomorrow. It's irreversible, it's getting weaker, all the time.

**EXCALIBUR:** What was the difference between SNCC and the Black Panthers? Were the Panthers just more militant?

**CARMICHAEL:** You must remember, I was also honorary Prime Minister of the Panther party. When I worked with SNCC we organized the first Black Panther Party in the country. Huey Newton and Bobby Seale asked us whether they could organize the Black Panthers elsewhere.

**EXCALIBUR:** What happened to the Panthers?

**CARMICHAEL:** I was expelled from SNCC for ideological reasons and resigned from the Panthers for ideological reasons. The Panthers didn't see the importance of nationalism in the struggle, they tried to deny nationalism in the struggle, left the African community, went to the hippie community and got wasted without a base. I wasn't that stupid. I knew better so before I left I just said: "You all go that way" and I continued on.

**EXCALIBUR:** At one point in your talk, you used the phrase "African homeland". Now the Zionists talk about building a Jewish homeland in Israel. How do you differentiate between pan-Africanism and Zionism?

**CARMICHAEL:** The Jewish people are not a race, they are a religion. Secondly, the land which they take, this land they got from the British in the Balfour Declaration of 1916 or 1917. That means the land does



Graham Beattie Photo

Today there are only two paths open: fascism or socialism. Fascism will not work.

not in fact belong to them. It was given to them creating Israel as an extension of world imperialism to control both Asia and Africa from going towards socialism.

**EXCALIBUR:** Zionists would say as you say about Africa that they had that land once, it was their homeland and it was taken from them, by the Romans, and then by the British and whoever else. How do you respond to that?

**CARMICHAEL:** No, I don't think history will hold that up at all.

**EXCALIBUR:** What are your views of President Idi Amin of Uganda?

**CARMICHAEL:** Well of course, President Amin, we understand that he has helped push the African revolution forward. His stands and actions against British imperialism, against Zionism, show his belief that Africans must control the economy of the country.

**EXCALIBUR:** Many people at York and elsewhere argue that Idi Amin discredits the African movement, because of the dictatorial and repressive way he runs Uganda. Do you see that?

**CARMICHAEL:** Oh, not at all. I don't think so. I don't know why they would single out Amin, certainly there are more reactionary presidents in Africa.

**EXCALIBUR:** Do you consider him a revolutionary?

**CARMICHAEL:** I see him as a progressive, certainly.

**EXCALIBUR:** Even after the slaughtering of some hundreds of university students this year?

**CARMICHAEL:** Well he never did

anyway, but the slaughtering of people doesn't mean you're not a revolutionary. How many has Mao slaughtered? How many did Ho slaughter? Kim Il Sung? So to slaughter people doesn't mean you're not a revolutionary.

**EXCALIBUR:** But the students in Uganda?

**CARMICHAEL:** Well, some students are reactionary, and can be used for reactionary purposes. Anyway, Amin didn't kill the "800" students, even the BBC said he didn't do it.

**EXCALIBUR:** One last question. What about the possibility of Western powers, primarily America, going in and intervening militarily in Africa as they did in Vietnam? It almost happened with Angola, and now there is the situation in Zimbabwe and South Africa.

**CARMICHAEL:** When capitalism comes to a deadlock as it is now today, there are only two paths open: fascism or socialism, or the third one they're trying, welfare-state-ism. Fascism will not work. The consciousness for the white youth is much higher today, especially after the war in Vietnam. Would you go and fight in Africa for example?

Not only that, the consciousness of the countries in Africa is much higher today. They will fight resolutely against any invasion of their country. As well, the capitalists are in such disarray internally, that if they try to wage external warfare, then internally, they will lose power. That's why America had to wind down the war in Vietnam. The internal contradictions were reaching such a point that had it continued, the country would have polarized and there would have been a struggle inside of America, Vietnam would have been the issue but the real struggle being for a socialist or capitalist America.

## Cabaret parodies Shakespeare

By ARA ROSE PARKER  
Last Thursday and Friday nights, McLaughlin College was again host to the wonders of Cabaret.

This showcase of impressive talent, with original script in hand, parodied satirically Romeo and Juliet, kosher style. In this half hour, the audience was teased with farcical humour from the imaginations of Ron Woloszyn, ar-

tistic director, and Avery Saltzman, musical director. Material was drawn from the all-time, best-loved musicals, and one wondered whether the cast enjoyed the fun almost more than the audience. Everything from a Baby June Juliet, a "Sound of Music" nurse, a malt shop Andrew Sisters potato chip romance, to an umbrella duel, no less "in the rain", was heavily shmaltzed in the good ole

'oy gevalt' style.

This year Cabaret has much activity lined up for production happenings.

### CKRY-FM

#### THIS WEEK:

Friday, 11 am — Second of a 20 part series on the Canadian North — called "Tomorrow will the Raven Ring?"

Saturday, 2 pm — The York Hockey Yeomen open their season against the U of Ottawa. Ian Wasserman does the play by play.

Tuesday, 3 pm — Solid Soul, featuring interviews from artists of the Carribean and the United States.

Wednesday, 2 pm — "The Women in Your Life", with host Brad Meslin.

8 pm — Yeomen Hockey vs. U of T live from Varsity Arena.

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## Cheap Shots

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E.L.

# One Last Shot



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# Entertainment

At Old Angelo's

## Superb solos spark "showbiz" stage stuff

By EVAN LEIBOVITCH

If you expect a dance routine to fill a whole stage with effortless leaps and bounds, Counter Melody is not for you;

If you insist on music and

dialogue that challenges your intelligence, it's not for you;

But if all you want is a fun night out, with a few drinks, a few laughs, and some real show-stoppers, than Counter Melody, Upstairs at Old

Angelo's, (597-0155) can prove to be a very entertaining show.

Ocurring entirely aboard a 747 in flight, this is the plot of Counter Melody: A stewardess runs into an old show biz partner while en route from Toronto to L.A., who then tries to persuade her to return to her past career. After some reflection, she decides not to, but to stay with what she's got (the bartender on the first class lounge, who has fallen in love with her).

If you think it's simple, you're right. Fortunately, most of the plot unfold in song, and all of the music and lyrics is of high quality, with one exception. "Grab the Ring", the song which is repeated at the very end, seems to be awfully weak as a musical summary of the play.

Each of the three players in Counter Melody brings to it a specific talent. David Warrack, as well as playing the bartender, wrote the music and lyrics, and produced the play. During the play he sings well, but shines on keyboards (there are two pianos on the set; and upright hidden behind the bar on the left, and another the right.) during most of the singing, as well as an extraordinary solo medley.

The stewardess is played by



David Warrick, Edda Gburek, and Barrie Wood, from Counter Melody

Edda Gburek, who won the Best Actress award at the Quebec Drama Festival. She sings and dances on the set allright, but her real contribution is in her acting, her facial expressions, and that hard-to-define quality known as stage presence.

Darryl, the show biz friend, is played by Barrie Wood. His talents are fairly obvious: he's studied

with the Royal Winnipeg Ballet, as well as Les Grands Ballets Canadiens. Considering the restrictions of the stage, does an excellent dance or two, as well as a neat tap dance routine with Gburek.

In all, an evening well spent, on a nice'n'easy play that was exciting in spots, but always very entertaining.

## Glendon has "creeps"

By ARA ROSE PARKER

David Freeman's play, Creeps, was first brought to the attention of the best national critics with its production at the Tarragon Theatre. Creeps, is an inside story, written from personal experience, dealing with the thoughts and lives of handicapped persons. In the sold-out student production at Glendon, the clever direction provided the essential backbone for sensitive interpretation of the subject.

As the lights go up, one's stomach begins to tighten with the fear of not being able to face the problems of these disabled victims. But as the play progresses the dignity of the characters and their struggle for the ability to cope with the world becomes the foremost concern. It is a hard struggle for these people to find their identities, because they must work against the excuse for non-achievement due to physical disability, against others around them in the "sheltered workshop" who work heavily on each others insecurities, and against the institutions and charitable organizations who make a show of the afflicted. The table is rightly turned around however throughout the play, whereby the charitable crusaders become the circus of free hand-outs, to the men and women in the workshop.

David Marcotte mastered well the physical traits and mentality levels of his character, Pete, a frustrated man, who cashes in on the excuse of an incompassionate world. Tom, played by Ronn Sarosiak, the playwright in person, cries for his right to express himself as an artist, regardless of barriers. However one wonders to what extent Tom is affected by cerebral palsy, for he speaks with control and certainty, although his body sways spasmodically. He proves, a compassionate figure and it is through him that a hope is established.

To look at Glendon's new theatre set-up, one finds it hard to realise that the confines of this exciting world, is actually a section of the dining room. Indeed, the sincerity of performance and the calibre of production, aided by the intimacy of audience space, lighting, and superb stage design, proves to be a true rendition of professionalism in the early Tarragon style.

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## Records



### BLUE NOTE LIVE AT THE ROXY (Blue Note)

This album is a massive presentation of almost everyone on the L.A.-based Blue Note label. While well known for their re-releases of artists such as Wes Montgomery and Gerry Mulligan, the current crop of new-artist releases, as well as some catchy promotion work should establish them near the top of the field.

The Live at the Roxy album is a masterpiece, one of the genre that comes along all too rarely. While there are some forgettable moments on the two album set (a mouthy announcer, and a silly presentation of a Blue Note Day in L.A. proclamation), there is not a musical weak spot for all of the other 87 minutes.

Somehow, almost everybody on the label gets a shot at performing here: Donald Byrd, Earl Klugh, Ronnie Laws, their bands, and

about ten others who left their own band temporarily to form the powerhouse Blue Note All Stars.

The music is superb jazz-funk, some even dancable, but not disco. The production and sound is so good, there are a minimum of outside noises. In all, a must in any jazz library.

CALDERA (Capitol)

This band, composed mostly of artists of Latin American origins, gets its collective inspirations from such varied sources as BT Express, Gato Barbieri, and Shostakovich, keyboard a large dose of Latin rhythms highlights the music on the album, which seems to revolve around the talents of Eduardo Del Barrio (keyboards), and Steve Tavaglione (flute and sax). Unfortunately, the album tends to get a little tedious at times, because the band has extended themselves more than they can try to, on a first album. There just wasn't enough substance for only six cuts on the album. Relying too much on solos which tended to go on and on and on, the band spent too little time developing the themes of the pieces, and the solos lacked direction, and suffered because of it.

Caldera is extremely good playing their instruments, but it will be another album or two until they can tighten up enough to really show themselves off.

Evan Leibovitch

## Indian music at Mac

By STUART SHEPHERD

Last Wednesday evening, the McLaughlin Junior Common Room was the setting for a concert of South Indian Carnatic Music performed by the distinguished vocalist Srimathi M.L. Vasanthakumari, and her touring troupe, which consisted of violin, mrdangam (drum), and tamboura (stringed drone in-

strument). The concert lasted slightly over two hours, very short by the standards of South India, and included many forms of the traditional repertoire.

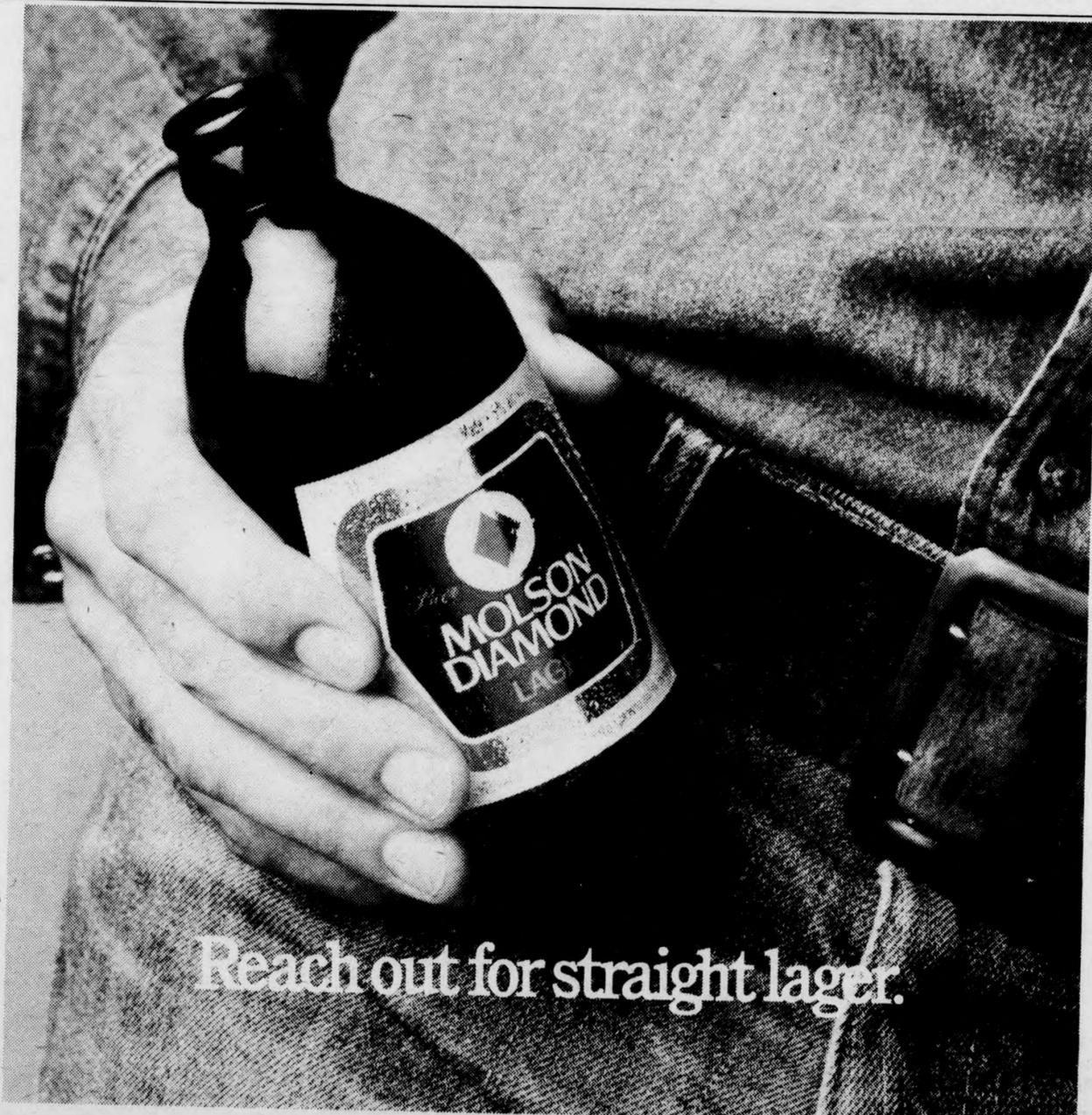
The McLaughlin J.C.R. tended to absorb and distort sound rather severely. This fact, and the difficulties in becoming accustomed to a strange P.A. system, seemed to inhibit the flow of Vasanthakumari's vocalizing during the first few numbers of the evening. These pieces were very cleanly and accurately performed nonetheless, displaying total command of the South Indian vocal style.

It was in the fourth number of the concert, however, that exciting things really began to happen. This piece, another of Tyagaraja's kritis in raga Pushpalathika, was preceded by an unaccompanied vocal improvisation on the raga's scalar resources. The McLaughlin J.C.R. is one of the few large halls in the York lunar complex which is capable of conveying a sense of environmental warmth to the human beings inside it; when Vasanthakumari began her alpana, now relaxed and accustomed to her surroundings, the room and its inhabitants were elevated to a warm and peaceful world.

A charged but comfortable atmosphere was maintained throughout the kriti by Vasanthakumari's expressive vocal dexterity and the skill of her accompanists.

The ensuing Ragam, Thanam, and Pallavi, an extended South Indian form containing much improvisation, constituted the high point of the evening's performance. At the conclusion of the piece, the group's drummer, Sri Kraikudi Drishnamurthy, executed a clean and competent, though understated solo on the rhythmic basis of the tala, Truputa with kanda jati.

The concert concluded with a few short light classical compositions, including one by a contemporary South Indian composer, which returned the audience to more functionally normal conditions in preparation for the journey home through the autumn cold. These numbers, while winding down from the energy level of the previous more extended compositions, left one considerably more refreshed for ten-thirty in the evening than a similar Western cultural event.



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## Fighters take the gentle way

# Judoists train for recreation and competition

By ROBERT EASTO

Literally translated, judo means "the gentle way". When the members of York's Judo Team start throwing one another around, one may question the translation's legitimacy, but performed with proper instruction, in gymnasium conditions, judo is a relatively injury free sport.

Judo was developed in Japan in the late 1800's as an alternative to the "kill or be killed" philosophy of jujitsu and this is reflected in the way coach Ron Muirhead handles the team. Unlike most varsity coaches, Muirhead places as much emphasis on recreation and par-

ticipation as on competition.

This is not to belittle the team's competitive successes. Last year the team ranked second in the province behind the perennial champion, University of Toronto and Muirhead is hoping for an even stronger showing this year.

Some judoists of international stature are also connected with the team. Donna McDonald is currently competing overseas with the Women's National Team in the British Judo Open. Jorge Cormic competed for Panama at the Montreal Olympics.

Judo is not an officially sanctioned OUA A sport so competition

is by invitational tournament only. The York Invitational Tournament will take place in late February or early March and will involve teams from each university in the province.

### IPPON AND WAZZARI

In a judo match, the throwing of one's opponent results in one point and an automatic victory. This is called ippon. Matches can also be won by achieving two wazaari (half-points); by applying a hold down for thirty seconds or by applying a hold, usually a choke, such that your opponent is forced to submit. If no points are scored, two judges and the referee deter-

mine the winner on the basis of aggressiveness, technique and the like.

There are approximately thirty judoists on the York team and for most this is their first year at the sport. Thus Muirhead has to teach the sport starting with the simplest basics. Judoists are graded by coloured belts. Novices are white belts and the progression is through yellow, orange, green, blue, brown and black. The highest level attainable is seventh degree black belt. Muirhead is a third degree black belt.

A typical practice session begins with calisthenics and breakfalls. Learning to fall is the first step to learning judo and the moment the throwing starts, it is apparent why. First, each individual takes a turn throwing everyone else on the team in rapid succession. Then each judoist takes a turn being thrown by everyone else on the team. Next, the judoists are paired off to

practice various throws and groundwork. Finally, Muirhead demonstrates a new throw.

### FITNESS AND SELF-DISCIPLINE

As the sport receives more exposure, as in last summer's Olympics, more Canadians are participating in judo. Many become involved simply in the pursuit of fitness and self-discipline. For others, self-defence is the primary concern. In his 18 years of judo experience, Muirhead has used his expertise on two occasions. His only comment was that he did so "successfully".

Because of the informal structure of the team, new members are always welcome to participate in the team practices which take place Monday and Thursday evenings at Tait Mackenzie. Anyone interested in learning judo can contact Ron Muirhead through the York Athletic Office.

## York to meet Waterloo in final

By DUDLEY CARROTHERS

York's Rugby Yeomen came up with a powerhouse performance in Kingston last weekend as they slammed the RMC Redmen 30-0.

The varsity 15 demonstrated exciting individual efforts and disciplined positional play to bring the regular season to a successful conclusion.

York's attack was a continual wave that crashed over the RMC

defenders, frequently breaking great holes in their defence. Although smaller than their opponents, the Yeomen were tough to beat in the scrums, and kept possession of the ball, often pushing the Redmen right off of it. Early in the game Paul Duoros tore the ball from a cadet's grasp during a line out and ran 15 yards for a try. John Spanton added to the score with a try after Michael Steiger ran for 40

yards to set up the play.

Spanton repeated no more than five minutes later as he burst through several tacklers for the touchdown.

Hard work by the forwards was complimented by elusive running on the part of the backfielders. Centre Fraser Cotel and stand-off Ev Spence unravelled the RMC defense to score tries each.

The forwards did not rest after their job was done in the set pieces, but linked up with the backs on many occasions. This close support between forwards and backs was the key to York's success.

Tries were scored by fullback Wally Urbanski and wing Bruce Matheson. John Spanton also scored again, raising his day's total to three tries. All scores were the result of long runs upfield involving seven or eight passes between teammates to maintain the forward thrust.

Kicker Bruce Matheson added three conversions to York's scoring blitz.

At the end of the regular season York is tied with Waterloo for first place but loses the decision to the Warriors who were the sole team to defeat the Yeomen this year.

The OUA A championship game will be played this Saturday in Waterloo at 2 pm. Efforts are being made to organize a bus ride for supporters who would like to accompany the team for the final.

Leaving shortly before noon and returning immediately after the game the ride is available to all those who contact Mike Dinning or his secretary at 667-3270.

## Puckmen down Blues

By WALTER RIGOBON

York Yeomen completed their exhibition hockey schedule with an unblemished record as they handed crosstown rivals University of Toronto Blues a 6-2 setback last Friday night.

York came up with their best two-way effort of the pre-season in defeating the defending national champions. Impressive newcomer Romano Carlucci commented, "This was our best team effort so far. We considered this game our most important so we were up for it."

Yeomen received standout performances from the goaltending tandem of Peter Kostek and Steve Bosco. Coach Dave Chambers faces a difficult task in choosing between Kostek, a second team all-star last year and the former Toronto Marlboro Steve Bosco. Chambers will probably start the more experienced Kostek but in most games Bosco will certainly see lots of action.

Scoring for the Yeomen were Ron

Hawkshaw, John Fielding, Dave Clements, Bob Wasson and Gary Gill with a pair.

Yeomen begin their season with guarded optimism this Saturday against Ottawa. Coach Chambers knows he has a potential national champion in his hands as indicated by the Yeomen's 6-0 won-lost pre-season record. The team looks solid at every position and seems to have corrected many of its past defensive mistakes. York finished the exhibition schedule with a total of 40 goals for and 16 against.

In a team vote last week, Ron Hawkshaw, who displays a style reminiscent of Philadelphia Flyers' Don Saleski, was voted team captain. Gord Cullen and Bob Wasson captured the positions of assistant captain.

After their season opener here against Ottawa, the puckmen leave for a series of away games that will see them play U of T, Cornell and then a number of other American teams at a tourney in Binghamton, New York.

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# University NEWSBEAT

Prepared by the Communications Department, S 802 Ross, 667-3441

## The Post-Olympic Inquiry

### Symposium attracts sports heads, trains students

York will play host to some of Canada's leading authorities on sport next Tuesday with a symposium entitled The Post-Olympic Inquiry.

The symposium, organized by the Department of Physical Education and Athletics, will consider the immediate and long term effects of the 1976 Olympic Games on amateur sport, physical

education, and recreation in Canada.

The discussions may be somewhat speculative, but for the students of AS/PE 442.3, Administration in Physical Education, the symposium is a very practical concern: they were given the general format in September and have organized the symposium since then, as part of their course

work.

The students organized into a series of committees, after they spent some time "figuring out what needed to be looked after," said Penny Walker, Project Chairman.

The "figuring out" process was aided by Ms. Walker's experience as Ontario Team Manager for Canada's track and field team, and by the experience of Greg Ferris, another active organizer. Mr. Ferris has worked in public relations for the Toronto Toros and the Toronto Argonauts.

Symposium speakers were contacted with the help of Dr. Bryce Taylor, current President of the Canadian Gymnastics Federation. Dr. Taylor, former chairman and director of the Department of Physical Education and Athletics, will speak on The Role of Physical Education and the University: The Open Door Policy.

Other scheduled presentations by guest speakers include:

- The Unification of Sport in Canada, by Doug Fisher, Chairman of Hockey Canada. Mr. Fisher is a founding Director of Hockey Canada and of the Coaching Association of Canada, and is a political columnist for the Toronto Sun. As Chairman of Hockey Canada he is now engaged in sponsoring a home-and-away series with the U.S.S.R.

- The Roles of the Canadian Olympic Association and the Olympic Trust, by Chris Lang. Mr. Lang, a member of the COJO coordinating committee, is currently vice president of the Canadian Olympic Association. In addition, he is an executive committee member of the Coaching Association of Canada, and treasurer of Hockey Canada.

- The Impact of the Olympics

on the Sports Administration Centre, and Government and Sport, by Lou Lefave. Mr. Lefave is President of the National Sport and Recreation Centre, and formerly assistant deputy minister of the fitness and amateur sport branch, Department of National Health and Welfare. Mr. Lefave is a founding member of the Canada Games Council.

- Recreation and Fitness in Canada after the Olympics, by Tom Riley. Mr. Riley is president of the Parks and Recreation Association of Canada and Com-

missioner of Parks and Recreation for the Borough of Etobicoke. He was a Director this year of the Toronto Olympiad for the Physically Disabled.

A panel discussion and question period will follow the individual presentations, moderated by Louise Walker, 1976 Canadian Olympic high jump competitor.

The symposium will be held in the Senate Chamber (S915 Ross) at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, November 16.

There is no charge for admission.



### York hosts meeting of Southeast Asian Council

Through the organizing efforts of Judith A. Nagata, Associate Professor of Anthropology, Faculty of Arts, York University hosted the annual conference of the Canadian Council of Southeast Asian Studies November 5 and 6.

With the theme "Development and Underdevelopment in Southeast Asia", Council members addressed themselves to a variety of topics: economic development, social change, political trends, ethnic-political modifications, and current development in the arts.

More than fifteen speakers, representing fourteen educational institutions in Canada and the United States, participated in four major sessions.

In addition, Chak-Yan Chang, foreign correspondent for the Singapore Daily, spoke on "Ruralia versus Urbania: An Impact on the Present Political Situation of Cambodia".

Prof. Benjamin Higgins, Vice Dean of Research at the University of Ottawa, gave the main address at the Saturday night banquet on the topic, "Dependency Versus Dualism in the Southeast Asian Context."

In addition to Prof. Nagata, the local arrangements committee included Boon-Ngee Cham, Razha Rashid, Villia Jefremovas, Gail Aamodt, John Brown, Jay Brown and Joachim Voss.

### Bricklin (of Bricklin) and Silk (of the Times) discuss business morality for Kaleidoscope

The man whose company mass-produced the first new automobile in North America in 30 years joins forces with a well-known business writer from The New York Times to present the next Human Kaleidoscope lecture, "Morality in Business".

The lecture, scheduled November 18 at 8 p.m. in Minkler Auditorium, 1750 Finch Ave. E., will be given by Malcolm Bricklin, chairman of the board of Bricklin Motors, Inc., and Leonard Silk, three-time winner of the Loeb Award for Distinguished Business and Financial Journalism.

Wallace B. Crowston, professor of management science in the Faculty of Administrative Studies,

will moderate.

Mr. Silk's most recent books are Ethics and Profits: The Crisis of Confidence in American Business and The Economist. He also is the author of Nixonomics and Capitalism: The Moving Target.

Recently named a Poynter Fellow at Yale University, and holder of the 1972 Overseas Press Club Award for best business reporting from abroad, Mr. Silk continues to write for The New York Times. From 1967 to 1969 he was editorial page editor and chairman of the editorial board for Business Week magazine.

He is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and holds a Ph.D. from Duke University. He

has taught or lectured at Duke University, the University of Maine, Simmons College, New York University and Columbia University.

Former chief executive officer of General Vehicle, Inc. and Bricklin Vehicle, Inc. designers and manufacturers of the Bricklin SVI, Mr. Bricklin is now chairman of the board of Bricklin Motors, Inc., developers and licensors of the Bricklin/Turner Powerplant in Arizona.

Human Kaleidoscope lecture series is co-sponsored by York University, the North York Board of Education and Seneca College. Tickets to all lectures are available in the Communications Department, S802, Ross.

## Scholar\$hips

### Graduate Studies advises...

December 1, 1976 is the closing date for applications to both the Ontario Graduate Scholarship Program and the Canada Council doctoral fellowships.

The Ontario Graduate Scholarship Program was established by the Ministry of Colleges and Universities in 1973 to encourage excellence in graduate studies.

More than 900 scholarships, each valued at \$1,400 per term for two or three terms, will be awarded for the 1977-78 academic year. Canadian citizens or landed immigrants who intend to study at the Masters or Doctoral level at an Ontario university are eligible for the scholarships. Preference will be given to applicants who are currently Ontario residents.

Canada Council doctoral fellowships are open to Canadian citizens or landed immigrants who, by the time of taking up the fellowship, will have completed one year of graduate study, and will be registered in a programme of studies in the humanities or social sciences leading to the Ph.D. or its equivalent.

The Canada Council fellowship is tenable at any recognized university in Canada or abroad. Approximately 1,300 fellowships will be awarded in 1977-78, each with a basic value up to \$5,500 for students in the first two years of a doctoral programme.

Further information and application forms for either scholarship are available from the Faculty of Graduate Studies, N920 Ross Building, telephone 667-2284.

### Founders shows David Wright

An exhibition of paintings by David Wright of the Mazelov Gallery is on display at the Founders College Art Gallery until November 26.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday to Thursday; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday; and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday.

Admission is free.

### ...Sir Arthur Sims endows

Sir Arthur Sims of London, England, established an endowment fund to provide a scholarship to encourage Canadian students to undertake postgraduate work in Great Britain. The scholarship may be awarded for outstanding merit and promise in any subject of the humanities, social sciences or natural sciences, and is open to graduates of Canadian universities who are British subjects.

The annual value of the scholarship is \$650. It is normally awarded for two years, subject to satisfactory reports of progress, and in exceptional circumstances, may be extended for a third year.

Applications are now invited for the twelfth award from students who have completed one year of postgraduate study toward an advanced degree; they must reach the Head Office of the Royal Society of Canada by February 15, 1978.

Requests for application forms, the completed application and other correspondence should be addressed to: The Chairman, Sir Arthur Sims Scholarship Committee, c/o the Executive Secretary, The Royal Society of Canada, 344 Wellington Street, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0N4.

## Footnotes

### Ojibway artist featured

The IDA Gallery at York University presents the work of painter Allen Angecnebe, an Ojibway Indian and first year painting student at York, from November 15 to 20.

Angecnebe's works are acrylic on canvas as well as ink on paper. His paintings are charged with the symbols and legends of his people and incorporate strong personal statements by the artist himself. They are executed in original linear patterns evidencing a superb sense of design.

Angecnebe's work is owned by the Department of Indian Affairs and the Inuvik General Hospital, North West Territories.

The IDA Gallery will be open the following hours for this exhibition: Monday to Thursday, 12 noon - 5 p.m.; Friday, 12 noon - 10 p.m.; and Saturday 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

On Friday and Saturday, the artist will be present in the IDA Gallery to discuss his work.

There is no admission charge.

# Sports Schedules

## Yeowomen

Friday — Basketball @ McGill.  
 Saturday — Basketball @ Concordia, Volleyball-Quebec Open.  
 Wednesday — Basketball @ York 8 pm, Hockey — @ York 7:30 pm.

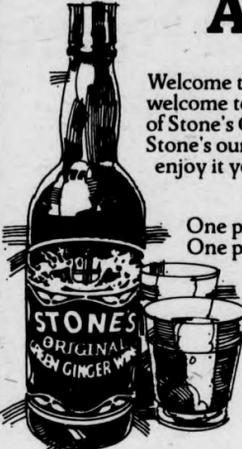
## Yeomen

Friday — Curling @ Waterloo.  
 Saturday — Basketball @ York 8:15 pm, Hockey @ York 2 pm, Rugby @ Waterloo (OUAA final), Volleyball @ RMC, Waterpolo @ Toronto 12:30-5:30.  
 Tuesday — Basketball @ Ryerson, 8:15 pm.  
 Wednesday — Hockey @ Toronto 8 pm.

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# Sports and Recreation

## Twelve good ones out of twelve

### Yeomen basketballers touted as best ever

By ROBERT EASTO

The basketball Yeomen raised a few eyebrows last season by registering an impressive 11-3 record, good enough to tie for second place in the OUAA East. One might assume that coach Bob Bain would be content to strive for comparable success this season. To the contrary, Bain is enthusiastically touting this year's team as one of York's strongest ever and is aiming for bigger and better things.

That several veterans had to be cut from the squad is indicative of the talent that Bain brought to training camp this year. "Although I was in an awkward position and found the task of releasing the veteran players very

difficult," said Bain, "it points out to me that we are indeed much stronger than last year."

Whether Bain's optimism will be justified will depend on whether the Yeomen can handle their perennial problem — lack of height. Bain hopes to minimize this disadvantage by "forcing other teams to play our style of game which will be a fast break style of offence coupled with continuous pressure on defence." The Yeomen defence was the league's stingiest last season and a comparable performance is requisite.

Offensively, Romeo Gallegaro returns for another shot at league scoring honours.

A first team all-star, Callegaro averaged 18.7 points per game and

missed last season's title by four points. Callegaro was also the fourth leading rebounder last season. At the other forward spot, eight leading scorer and second team all-star Ed Siebert returns.

At centre, second year man Chris Dorland must continue the rapid development he displayed last season if York is to be able to handle the league's big men.

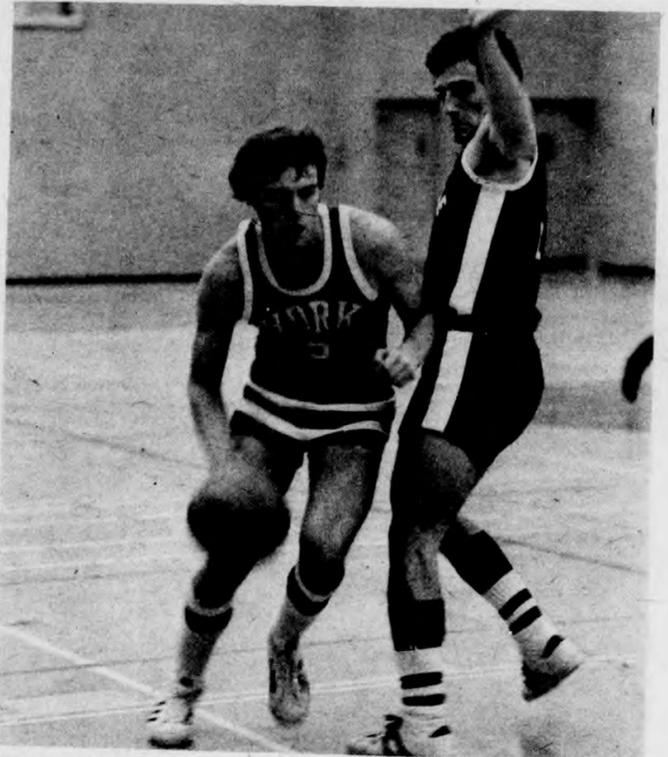
The backcourt will be led by Ev Spence and Ted Galka. Spence was a second team all-star last season, his third straight all-star selection. Although he was the squad's third leading scorer, last year was a mediocre one for Galka. The return to his form of two seasons past will greatly ameliorate the Yeomen title chances.

Bain is particularly pleased with the depth of this year's Yeomen. In short he says, "We've got twelve good players out of twelve." This depth will enable York to fully utilize its fast break style in an attempt to wear opponents down.

Three reasons for Bain's pleasure are forward Chris McNeilly, and guards Paul D'Agostino and Warren Cresswell, all proven veterans. Two more are Rob Pietrobon and Mike Betchermen, two varsity players who are returning after missing the entire season last year.

An unexpected bonus came in the person of Harry Hunter, a transfer student from the University of Victoria, who came to camp unheralded and established himself as an excellent performer at both guard and forward.

The only freshman to make the



Byron Johnson photo

team is Mike Willins whom Bain feels has great potential.

That the Yeomen will qualify for the playoffs appears certain. The consensus is that Laurentian is once again the team to beat in the OUAA East. York, Carleton and Ottawa will all battle for second place and any one of these teams could capture top spot should Laurentian falter.

Last year, the Yeomen were narrowly eliminated in the quarter-finals by Ottawa in a game for

which many Yeomen starters were ill. The Yeomen intend to continue their season somewhat longer this year.

After a narrow exhibition loss to McMaster last week, the Yeomen rebounded for a convincing 65-47 victory over Erin-dale on the weekend. Bain was particularly happy with the team's defensive performance.

The regular season begins this Saturday against Queen's in the Tait Mackenzie gymnasium.

## Fencers aggressive but inexperience shows

Guts and aggressiveness had to make up for inexperience last Saturday as York's men's and women's fencing teams fought through their first tournament of the season, the Western Invitational.

York held out little hope for success at the meet due to the large proportion of newcomers that make up both teams. While some members had had fencing experience, there were only one or two veterans who had competed before.

The women's team, lead by Sharon Boothby, was able to hold on to a fifth place finish, just missing fourth after a barrage with Ryerson. The playoff event was won by the designated fencer from Ryerson over Boothby who had won 14 of her 25 bouts going into the barrage.

The round robin tourney was particularly grueling, as it required close to ten hours to complete, leaving most competitors mentally and physically exhausted at the end. Despite the severity of the test, the Yeowomen

forced their opponents to come up strong in order to win.

York placed fifth behind Ryerson defeating handily the contingents from Brock and McMaster.

The men's team also fared reasonably well, although they were loathe to mention their standing amongst the other varsity squads.

With one returnee from last year and two rookies, the men were pleased to see what they termed an eighty percent improvement over last year's effort. Given time and exposure to competition, the team feels they can look forward to a very successful year and eventually the finals.

Top fencer for the Yeomen was Joseph Chan who won seven of his 11 bouts.

Next weekend the men will travel to Kingston for the RMC Open. The women will journey to Ryerson the following weekend.

York is in the OUAA's central division along with Ryerson, Trent, and Western.

## Sports Briefs

Dare we even broach the subject, this soon after the fact?

In light of yet another disappointment to pigskin fans this past weekend, does anyone want to even think about football?

Although he is probably wondering if the sun will ever rise over Tait McKenzie fields again, Dick Aldridge is thinking about football right now.

It should not be too hard to surmise what sort of things are running through Aldridge's mind. The continual bad mouthing of York's attempts need not be repeated here, its effects are already felt where they are needed least.

But is there any hope at all?

As far as the Yeomen's professional counterparts are concerned, there is little hope that the Argo's will survive the summer without some big changes.

Those changes need not and indeed must not be made at York before the new plan of late last July allowed to follow its course.

"I couldn't understand why York couldn't field a better team," said Aldridge at the season's end.

"I think I have something to offer the kids" are the words that meant optimism in the early going, and they are words which might all too quickly be said in the past tense.

Dick Aldridge has been stung hard by the scorn of football followers at York, by the people in his own field who do not want to be associated with a lost cause. New coach, new season, yet still they quit.

For Aldridge the opportunity to go into next season fully prepared, is something which he owes to himself and the members of the team who stuck it out in this the year of yet another failed comeback for the Yeomen.

The playoffs be damned, let's see some new recruits brought up from high school and let's let Dick Aldridge tell them about the challenge he saw when he first came to York, only five months ago. This time they might even decide stick it out. And the sun could even rise too.

## McMaster ices the competition

York's traditional Invitational Ice Hockey Tournament took place last Friday, November 5 and 6. The teams involved were McMaster, U of Toronto, Queen's, Western, York and Seneca. McMaster University showed a strong start being successful in three decisive games against U of T, York and Queen's respectively.

They never appeared in much trouble in their games; helped of course by their excellent line-up of girls. They have three women who also play for the Mississauga Indians; these are Lois Cole, Mern Coventy and Penny Meitz, which is the best woman's team in Ontario.

Although the purpose of the tournament is to enable coaches to experiment with their line-ups it is apparent that McMaster has already passed this stage in team development and will be one of the top contenders for the O.W.I.A.A. championships in February.

After a rather shaky start against McMaster, U of T went on to win the consolation championship by beating out Seneca and Western.

U of T's coach, Dave McMaster was York's coach last year which has sparked an already flourishing rivalry.

Both Queen's and Western failed to place in this particular tournament but made strong team appearances.

It was a surprise to see Seneca College play so well last weekend, as they are not involved in this league.

Due to the fact that York's is rebuilding this year they need more time to play together as a team before anyone can risk

predicting results for the upcoming season.

The hopefuls for this year's team are Linda Berry at centre, in her third season and Betty Ann Armstrong on wing as a rookie.

Dana Phillips, who is in her second year with York, also plays for Mississauga. Brenda Stewart

will tend the nets for her second season. The York Yeowomen won their first game against Seneca 4-3 but went on to lose a humiliating 9-0 game against to a strong McMaster team.

York's next home game is Wednesday, November 10th, at 7 pm against U of T.

## Ski Tips

By Stan Stitzturn

After a new skier has mastered the art of standing up on his skis, he invariably finds that stopping or slowing his decent can be more difficult than he thought.

After carefully choosing a gently sloping hill, well clear of barns, cars, tows and other obstacles, the next manoeuvre one should master is the snow plow.

Place yourself in a starting position on the slope by facing down the hill using your poles in front of you for support. Next, position your skis with the tails out and the tips about nine inches apart. This should put you in a wedge or plow position with the skis resting on the inside edges.

By removing your poles from in front of you and pushing off slightly you will begin your descent. Outside pressure applied to the heels of the skis will maintain the snow plow position.

Opening and closing the width of the plow affects the amount of pressure on the inside edges of the skis. This is basic to all controlling manoeuvres that we will be discussing in the next few weeks.

For practice in controlling plow width, allow the skis to run together and then push the heels apart again. Repeat this exercise until you are able to change your skis position and rate of descent at will.

**HOT TIPS** — Get professional instruction. A well meaning friend will probably pass on as many bad habits as he will good pointers. Lessons are available at most resorts but make sure they are teaching the Canadian Ski Instructors Alliance method. You will be instructed in the latest techniques that are easy to understand and will be the same across Canada.