

Security Director resigns

By ADAM KARDASH
and T.J. ROBERTS

Michael O'Neil has resigned from his post as Director of Security and Parking Services.

O'Neil, a former inspector with Metro Police, was appointed Director of Security and Parking in May 1987. His predecessor, Jack Santarelli, had opted for an early retirement in November 1986, passing on a problem-plagued department.

O'Neil resigned December 15, but would not give any reason for his departure. He said only that he has "enjoyed" his tenure as security chief, and that he hoped the department would follow through with the plans he had initiated.

O'Neil declined to comment further, saying that he did not want to jeopardize his new employment.

Many people in Security were surprised by the news of O'Neil's dismissal, but declined to comment. Rob Hughes, Chief Steward of Uni-

ted Plant Guard Workers of America (UPGWA), said, "I was shocked to hear that he has left. The majority of the people in the department liked to work with O'Neil, although he did have a few problems with some people. He had good police experience, and developed a lot of ties with Metro Police.

"He seemed geared toward making certain changes to the department."

Vice-President of Finance and Administration Bill Farr, who accepted O'Neil's resignation along with Physical Resources Vice-President Peter Struk, would not comment on whether O'Neil was forced to resign.

He did say, however, "I think that in some areas O'Neil had made substantial improvements over the previous regime. He had good experience in policing and PR, but we still have a long way to go.

"Security chief is a large and complex job, and it will be years before

someone takes care of all the problems," he added.

Provost Tom Meininger said, "We're disappointed at the difficulty the University has had in the last five years or so in finding leadership for the security operation of the kind necessary to address the concerns and important needs in the security area."

Among the problems Security is experiencing include labour relations problems, which continues through O'Neil's term. Questions have also been raised about the effectiveness and jurisdiction of the department, as petty crime has been on the rise for several years, and a wave of vandalism hit campus during the fall.

O'Neil's term does not officially end until January 15, but Farr has already appointed Pam MacDonald, his executive officer, as interim director of the department. MacDonald has also assumed the role of

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Open End pub managers fired in light of financial difficulties

By JAMES HOGGETT
and DANIEL WOLGELERENTER

Vanier College's Open End Pub has been closed since Monday after its Manager and Assistant Manager were fired because of poor financial management.

Manager Pat Chester and Assistant Manager Elizabeth Mick were dismissed on January 6 by the Open End Management Board because they had failed to act on the pub's growing debt. Although the amount of the debt has not been officially released, according to Open End Management Board Chairperson Shawn Cromie, the debt exceeded \$20,000 in May of 1988.

Director of Housing and Food Services Norm Crandles said that there has been a debt problem at the Open End since "at least last June." He said that a payment schedule was worked out whereby the pub would be current by October 31, but that

the problem had worsened by that time.

At a meeting on December 15 between Crandles, Vanier Council President Phil Downes, Master Mary Sue McCarthy, and the Open End Management Board, it was agreed "the problem would be resolved by February 29," Crandles said, adding, "I have no reason to expect that that's going to be otherwise.

"I think that Vanier College took an appropriate course of action, and with a strong college council and administration, I have no doubt that they will turn that business around quickly," Crandles said.

Downes, who is also part of the pub's Management Board said the decision to fire Chester and Mick "was in the best interest of the pub" and added, "The decision to close the pub was strictly a business decision, and we hope to open it up again as soon as possible."

Neither Chester nor Mick could be reached for comment.

Open End staff who have been laid off as a result of the closure are upset.

"A number of my co-workers are wondering whether or not they're going to make their rent payments because of the lost wages from the closure," said Open End employee Gavin Lumsden.

The pub is scheduled to re-open on Monday, but there is a possibility that it may remain closed if a new manager is not found.

"We're doing everything possible to make sure that it will be open," Cromie said. "We expect to at least have an interim manager in place by Monday."

"We regret the employees' lost wages, but it was strictly a business move," added Cromie. "We deemed it better to close the pub to give us some breathing room, and to let people know how serious the situation actually is."

Marky's awarded five-year deal

By MARK WRIGHT

Marky's Delicatessen has been awarded a five-year contract on recommendation by the York University Food and Beverages Services Committee (UFBSC).

Director of Housing and Food Services Norm Crandles said the UFBSC has advised the University that it has also entered into a five-year contract with the Marriott Corporation. The recommendation regarding Marriott was made last month, and is now before the Vice-President's Committee for consideration.

Marky's and Marriott are currently in the midst of one-year trial periods ending April 30.

Last year, after Marky's contract was terminated because of complaints about the food and service, it was reinstated as York's only kosher eatery. Renewal of the agreement was dependent on Marky's satisfying the improvements required by the

1988 Kosher Tendering Committee during this school year.

The UFBSC's recommendation to enter into a five-year contract with Marky's was based on reports made by the Complex I Food Service Committee, an investigative student body, and other administrative offices who were in contact with the proprietors and had discussions with students and staff. "They [Marky's] have passed the stringent requirements we had of them and come through with flying colours," Crandles said.

Marky's proprietor Erez Karp was "very pleased" with the decision. "We feel very happy that we can continue to contribute to the York community," he said. "There were some problems that we directly attacked and feel we have addressed all of them. We have been listening to the students' needs."

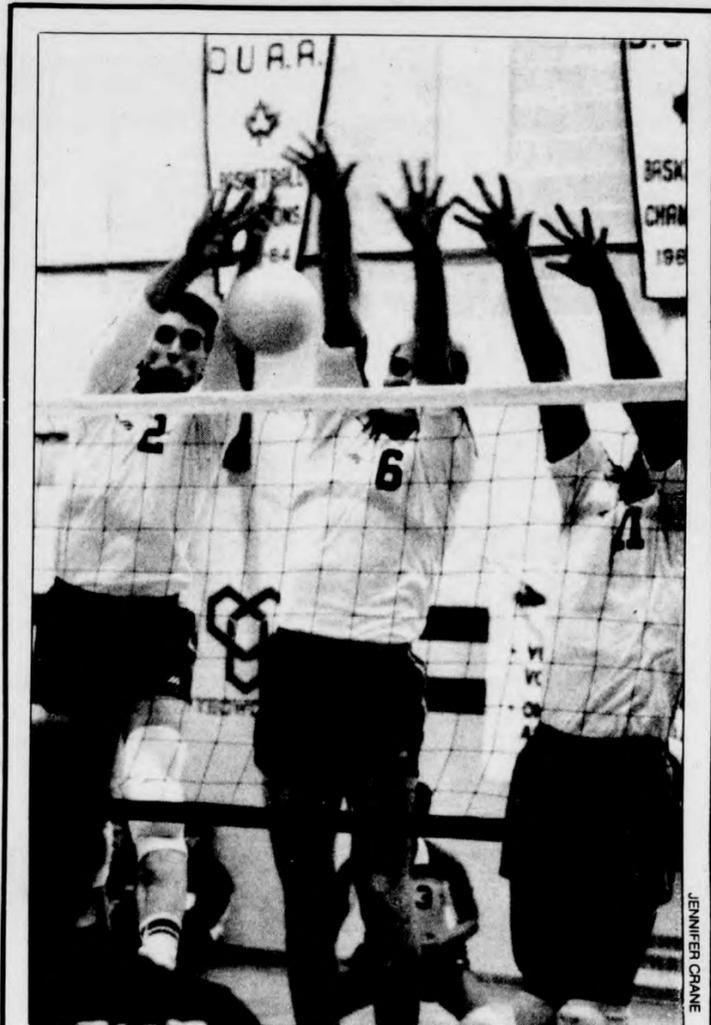
The Marriott Corporation, which replaced Beaver Foods, has also

been under a one-year trial contract. Its success in obtaining a five-year contract depends on good performance this year.

The minutes from the UFBSC's meeting reported that "notwithstanding numbers of areas in the operation that still need considerable attention, that the degree of satisfaction within the student body had increased recently." The "All-you-can-eat" meal plan was cited as one of the best features of the Marriott programme. It was further reported that there had been a "slow but steady improvement" in the quality of the food and service.

"Marriott has demonstrated that they are willing to do what it takes to change things," Crandles said. He added that it was a tough job but that he had confidence that things would continue to improve.

The decision whether or not to extend Marriott's contract for five years will probably be made this week.



JENNIFER CRANE

The great wall of York

Yeomen Bill Knight, Jacob Wiktorek and Mark Cossarin go up for a block during last weekend's Mizuno Excalibur Volleyball tournament. The Yeomen defeated top ranked Canadian and U.S. teams to capture the championship. Turn to pages 9 and 10 for all the details.

New Calumet Company faces finance troubles

By RICK RUSSELL

Pages Plus, the month-old desktop publishing company based in Calumet College, is already experiencing a financial crisis.

Last year's CYSF President Drew McCreadie signed a one-year contract allocating \$17,000 — from the 1987-88 CYSF-Calumet Trust Fund Agreement — to the service. But according to Master of Calumet Peggy Keall three years of support are needed to ensure the publishing company's survival.

CYSF Vice-President Internal Bernie Poster said, "We have the contract that was signed last year, but the CYSF was unaware that any further negotiations were needed."

Pages Plus's services include: laser printing, electronic transfer of text, scanning, drawing, art, and graphics. The company opened its doors December 1.

Negotiations between Pages Plus and the CYSF are presently stalled. "We are totally dependent on the CYSF contribution," said Keall. She stressed that although Pages Plus had initially received a total of \$28,000 to start the company from the Calumet College General Meeting, Provost Tom Meininger and the CYSF, for the 1987-88 budget year, "100 per cent of the service's 1988/89 budget must come from the CYSF's since funds are unavailable

elsewhere. We figured it would take three years and about \$75,000 to get the service on its feet," said Keall.

Keall's proposal for '88-'89 would call for a minimum of \$18,000 this year from the CYSF and further

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INSIDE

HEALTH PLAN: York undergraduates will go to polls this March to decide on a proposed Health insurance plan. . . . Page 3

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HOCKEY DOMINANCE: York's Hockey Yeomen grabbed first place in the first annual North York Hockey Classic. . . . Page 9

A GARBAGE PERFORMANCE: The Faculty of Fine Arts and Environment Studies will combine their efforts for a performance piece focusing on the problem of waste disposal. . . . Page 13

DIRECTIONS

Published by the Office of Student Affairs, 124 Central Square, York University

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Students go to court over condo development

By GARRY MARR

Glendon College students have gone to court to prevent the construction of a proposed development adjacent to their campus.

The Bayview-Lawrence Environmental Protection Association (BLEPA), a coalition of students and ratepayers, objects to the development, which includes four buildings containing 69 \$1 million condominiums. BLEPA president John Sullivan says his group's main concern is the "visual impact" of the Cheddington development.

"The area has nothing of its kind

for kilometres," said Sullivan. "Ecologically the development is also bad for the area because of the destruction of trees."

BLEPA has received funding from Glendon students who voted them a \$5 levy for the next three years; total funding from students is roughly \$10,000. Funding has also come from individual donations and from ratepayers and politicians. Sullivan says that if the case goes to the Ontario Municipal Board (OMB), legal costs could rise to \$30,000.

BLEPA has also commissioned a report from a U of T architectural professor. The report will include a

videotape study on the visual impact of development. Last Wednesday BLEPA received an adjournment in the case until the study is complete.

Sullivan says the administration has done nothing to help students in their fight. The university sent its own lawyer to represent BLEPA but Sullivan said that action was "condescending and too late."

"We already had a lawyer," said Sullivan, "and he [York's lawyer] never showed anyway." Sullivan feels university support would have given his group credibility.

Sullivan said he is especially disappointed in the position of the

Glendon administration. Dr. Roseann Runte, principal of Glendon, said she is non-committal on the issue.

"I'm concerned about the development," said Runte. She added that she was proud of the concern students are showing for the environment. But Runte said that Glendon administration does not have its own public position and supports the main campus position.

Peter Struk, Assistant Vice-

President of York, said the University is neither for nor against the development.

"We want it [the development] to be compatible with the neighbourhood," said Struk.

The university has also agreed to move the entrance at Glendon to accommodate the development's new entrance. The two pillars in front of Glendon will be moved east so that exiting cars will have a clear view of oncoming cars.

Students to choose health plan

By SUSAN VANSTONE

York undergraduates may have a mandatory health insurance plan next September if they provide a majority vote in a referendum to be held in March.

The 12 month Blue Cross health insurance plan would involve an annual student levy of 34.80 — based on \$2.90 per month — and would cover all costs of prescription drugs.

During the March 15 referendum, students will also decide whether the plan will include coverage of oral contraceptives, bringing the insurance costs to \$48 — \$4 per month.

With a majority vote, the levy would automatically be added to student fees of both full and part-time undergraduates.

The CYSF is giving students a choice of availability of oral contracep-



tives," said President Tammy Hasselheldt. "We don't have the authority to say, 'take the plan or leave it,' or force the costs. But we have to be realistic about sex in universities, and responsible by including it in the plan," she continued.

If successful, the plan would take

effect September 1, 1989. Subscription identification cards would be issued to all undergraduates, and could be used at any Ontario drug store.

The plan would include supple-

cont'd p. 6

CYSF elects new Finance VP

By DANIEL WOLGELERENTER

The CYSF has chosen its new Vice-President of Finance.

Fourth year English and Psychology student Christy Vivian was elected at the CYSF's December 6 meeting, replacing David Gilinsky who unexpectedly resigned at a council meeting on November 15.

Vivian previously served as McLaughlin College's Social Director during the 1986-87 and 1987-88 school years, and served as House President of McLaughlin College residence during the 1985-86 school year.

She was appointed under a provision which allows Council to replace executive members who resign dur-

ing their terms through elections in council rather than by an optional by-election. She was chosen over two other candidates.

CYSF President Tammy Hasselheldt said the job of VP of Finance is "probably 50 to 60 per cent," and that Vivian will continue much of the work that was started by Gilinsky. She will be required to revise Council's \$260,000 budget which Hasselheldt says is "not going to be a huge budget procedure," and is due to be ready by January 24.

Vivian will also be responsible for a reallocation of leftover funds from Council projects that came in under budget. She will also allocate money to clubs in the second term and pre-

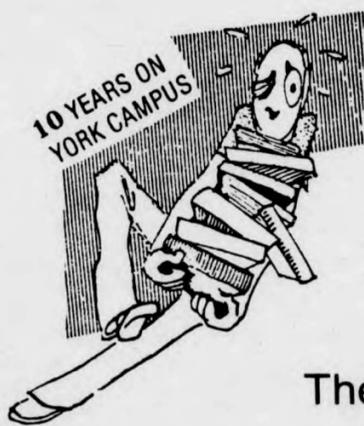
pare a proposal regarding a CYSF-run used bookstore in the new Student Centre.

Vivian said that she was initially "overwhelmed about [her] responsibilities" and said that it is "good that we had the Christmas break to get me initiated."

"I did a lot of reading to be prepared," she said, adding that she is "looking forward to working hard and seeing that student dollars are optimized."

"I think Christy was an excellent choice," said Hasselheldt. "She has a good idea of how student government works and of how things work in a council."

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Tuesday 17th	Poetry Reading Prof. B. Argyle	Winters SCR 5:00 p.m.
Tuesday 24th	Poetry Reading Student's Reading Scott Garvey	Winters SCR 5:00 p.m.
Friday 27th	Murder Mystery Night	Winters SCR

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EDITORIAL

The consequences of irresponsibility

The legacy of Drew McCreadie, last year's CYSF President, lives on.

His name has surfaced once again as a major source of the controversy now surrounding the Pages Plus affair. True to his style, McCreadie made promises without properly informing other members of the Executive, let alone this year's president about an agreement which would affect their budget.

The whole situation is a perfect example of the ridiculous way which McCreadie viewed Council and his position. He always referred to CYSF as a "corporation," and thus believed himself to be the great leader of this financial giant, vested with extensive power. Unfortunately, McCreadie's Wall-Street thinking often resulted in Council's failing to abide by proper democratic procedure, and this time left CYSF with a huge mess on its hands.

True to York politics, there are as many versions to this story as there are players. Last year, Calumet College came up with a proposal to open a desktop publishing service for the entire community, seeing a demand for such a service on campus.

First Calumet approached the Provost who offered the Master a seed grant in order to help launch the project. Then the matter was dealt with in the trust fund negotiations, the time when CYSF and non-member colleges decided how to split up the sum of money that was supposed to go to central student government.

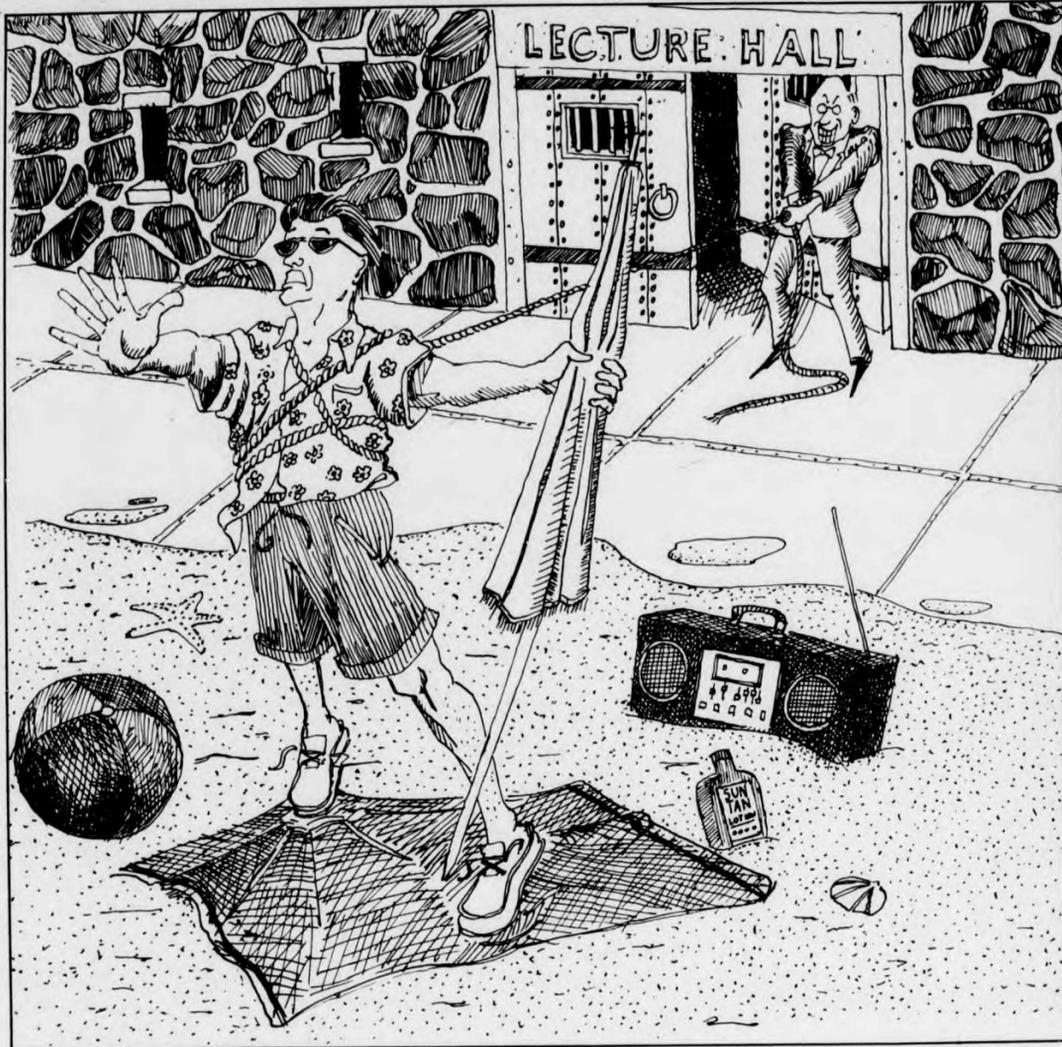
McCreadie says he was opposed to the amount being requested by Calumet's proposal. But Calumet Master Peggy Keall says that while a figure had not been agreed upon, there was an understanding between the two parties that once CYSF committed to the first year, Pages Plus could expect two more financial installments.

Whether or not there was this understanding is a contentious issue. According to McCreadie, all previous agreements made during negotiations with the Master dissolved during the Calumet College General Meeting (CCGM) which took place in February, where he was challenged to address this issue before CCGM. He not only discussed the issue, but secured an agreement with Calumet and demanded that they conduct a vote then and there. Keall, one of the key negotiators, was out of town during this meeting and was greeted on her return with a written contract which McCreadie drafted based on the agreement. There was no mention in the document of a three year understanding. On top of that, there was a new management board to be set up which would be made up of representatives from both CYSF and Calumet.

In reality, McCreadie covered himself well by drafting the document. As he said in a recent interview with *Excalibur*, if it's not written in the agreement then no understanding existed. That had better be the case. Whether McCreadie realizes it or not, he had no power to secure those kinds of funds (\$18,000 is being requested by Page Plus this year) without passing it in Council. Since the trust funds dissolved this year, such money would now come directly from the CYSF budget, thus requiring Council assent.

And then there's Calumet's naive belief that the understanding still existed when the written contract made no mention of such a commitment. It too was aware of the changing financial relationship between CYSF and Calumet and therefore should have known that McCreadie had no power to even make such a promise.

On the whole, Pages Plus is a good idea, but like any business it must be financially viable. Because of McCreadie's irresponsibility and Calumet's blind faith Pages Plus' financial viability is based on the false belief that it can rely on student government money to secure its future. If such large financial grants are required to launch this project, then it should have been abandoned in the first place. Student government has little funds to support such an initiative. In fact it should be self-supportive, and as a result Pages Plus should seek to secure a loan from the administration. Only then will Pages Plus be an organization independent of the whims of student politics, and free from the financial mess which it is now experiencing.



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LETTERS

O'Neil had "great ideas"

On 15 December 1988 the York community lost one of its most influential administrators. It was on this day that Mr. Michael O'Neil resigned from his position as Director of Security and Parking Services. The new of Mr. O'Neil's resignation was a surprise to most people. He had many great ideas and was always willing to discuss security concerns with anyone who came to see him.

One of Mr. O'Neil's future plans was to implement Special Constable Status for York security officers. In investigating this concern, I have come to realize that most members of the York community do not know what Special Constable Status actually involves. Both Glendon and York campuses are obviously concerned about security presence on campus, so let's do something!

Special Constable Status *does not* mean that the community wants York security officers to be armed, nor does it mean that the officers would be allowed to carry restraining devices. This status would be the most beneficial to the community by allowing York security officers to gain at least some powers over those of an ordinary citizen.

In order for any improvements to occur:

1. The university must first accept that there are security problems at both Glendon and York campuses. *The Jane/Finch corridor is not really in our backyard, now is it? Are we located in Metropolitan Toronto, too?*
2. Solutions need to be considered. *Are we really one of only four universities in Ontario without Special Constable Status for its security officers?*

Will the officers really receive additional training before being granted Special Constable Status?

It is evident that the answers to these questions are yes!!

I am very concerned about Glendon and York. What might really happen if security matters are not taken into serious consideration by the university? Hopefully something will be done before the security of students, faculty, and staff becomes an even more controversial issue.

Our population is still growing; we are the third largest university in Canada. Problems need to be remedied soon!

Sincerely,
Stephanie Infarnari
Equality Commissioner and Security
Advisor Committee Representative
for CYSF

O'Neil hard to replace

Dear Editor:

The powers that be at York University have let a good man go when they accepted the resignation of Security chief Michael O'Neil.

First of all, I am dismayed at the sudden resignation and wonder what prompted this decision. Perhaps it had to do with his controversial stand on Special Constable status, a move that has been supported by most student leaders.

Secondly, how could someone who was so integrated and concerned about security at York suddenly call it quits? There may have been outside pressure. All students should be concerned. On more than one occasion I was able to bombard Michael O'Neil with questions that I

had and students had asked me concerning security — anything from lighting on campus to fire routes. On each occasion Mike was able to give me more than satisfactory answers. He never made excuses, he just told it like it was and promised to rectify any shortfalls.

I truly believe it will be hard to replace Mr. O'Neil. Student leaders could at least deal effectively with him. But of course, as we try to make things better here at York, someone may have had an alternate plan. Mr. Farr, the ball is now in your court. Good luck, because you will certainly need it.

Joe Zammit
Vice-President External
CYSF

c.c. Bill Farr
Security Advisory Committee

A "racist" York club

Once again the racist elements in the Liberty Coalition are contaminating the intellectual environment here at York University. Since its arrival on this campus last year, this provocative group has been associated with the harassment of other progressive student groups and clubs. Not surprisingly, a particular target is York Against Apartheid, which continues to be the student group that is first and foremost in educating the York community about the South African situation as well as aiding in the struggle of black South Africans for their deserved freedom.

The Liberty Coalition is now circulating a pamphlet entitled "Freedom . . . Through Free Enterprise" in which they argue that the South

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LETTERS

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African government is a socialist government because it controls the railroads, telephone company, and the other major industries that are vital to the South African economy, and that the ANC is a terrorist organization whose goal is to oppress all South Africans. York Against Apartheid has vowed not to sit idly by and allow the group to circulate this kind of disinformation without attempting to outline the false logic on which their arguments are based.

They view apartheid as an economic problem and therefore propose an economic solution. They are reluctant to admit that such an evil institution as apartheid can exist in a capitalist system, the system which they see as the only moral saviour for mankind. This explains why they exaggerate the socialist and communist elements in South Africa economy. The fact that the economic and military development of South Africa is based on the exploitation of the nation's valuable resources by the virtual enslavement of an abundant, subservient, and unwilling black labour force is not sufficient evidence to label the country capitalist, according to the Liberty Coalition. Yet they would like to see South Africa develop capitalism along the

archaic lines of the industrial revolution so that exploitation of the black population will be further enhanced.

Any organization which claims to be anti-racist and yet bases their ideas on the right-wing thinking of Reaganomics must be held suspect. None of the Reagans and Thatchers of this world have common cause which the anti-apartheid movement of the liberation of black South Africans. It is YAA's policy to support all group within and without South Africa which are genuinely interested in the struggle for the elimination of the apartheid system. We think the ANC is one of those organizations which are genuinely committed to this goal. We therefore take offence to the attacks of the Liberty Coalition upon this group when it writes that the ANC is a "terrorist organization . . . (whose) goal is not to free blacks from oppression . . . (but) to replace the current government with one which will oppress all South Africans." This is offensive and inaccurate because it inadvertently compares the ANC's actions and goals to those of white right-wing groups in South Africa, such as the White Freedom Movement (BBB) and the AWB (Afrikaner Resistance Movement). This is by no means a "fair" comparison.

It is the hope of YAA that anyone on the York campus who is genuinely interested in learning more about what is happening in South

Africa will either join our group or enquire through us. We also hope that people will aware of the disinformation espoused by the Liberty Coalition on the South African issue and will at least make an attempt to get information based on facts and not those based on abstract theories.

Derek Lett

Radio York accounting

Dear Editor,

In the December 1, 1988 issue of *Excalibur*, Nancy Sperling-Ross' letter to the editor asks how much money was pledged in CHRY's first ever on-air fund raising drive.

As reported in the October 13, 1988 issue of *Excalibur*, about \$19,000 was pledged September 21 to October 2 from listeners throughout Toronto and outlying areas north of the city. Since that time, the figure has slightly increased to \$19,916. As of December 31, 1988 a total of \$9,333 has been collected.

All funds received go directly towards CHRY's operating and capital expenses. In the 1988/89 fiscal year, CHRY anticipates these expenses to total \$140,000. The breakdown of these expenses is available in CHRY's 1987/88 audit was published in the September 29, 1988 issue of this publication.

Revenue to meet expenses comes from three sources. CHRY currently receives \$4.50 per full-time equivalent student at York University, or approximately \$100,000 this year. The remaining \$40,000 is made up through radio sponsorships and public fund raising efforts.

Further queries regarding CHRY's financial matters are welcome at all times and should be directed to the undersigned.

Yours truly,

Daniel Zaretsky

Station Manager/President

CHRY

Fighting the Pro-Lifers

Many women on campus have gone through the trauma of having an abortion and, in a lot of ways, it is a testament to past struggles of the women's movement and the unions that such a choice was even open to them.

In a society which fondly (if hypocritically) proclaims a host of freedoms, a woman's freedom to control her own body, to choose when and if she wants children, is still unwon.

Both in the US and increasingly in Canada, the abortion issue has become a rallying point for the right wing. Three abortion clinics in the US were recently fire-bombed as part

of the Pro-Life (Anti-Choice) 'Operation Rescue' campaign. In Toronto, the same organizations force women going to the Morgantaler clinic to run the gauntlet of abuse and intimidation daily. Staff from the clinic are harassed in their own homes by pickets and the issuing of leaflets to their neighbours.

The Anti-Choice forces have a broader political agenda than abortion, though, as the following statements illustrate:

- Sex education: "It is far better to have people contract venereal disease than to permit the wholesale debasement of character which comes from the encouragement of prophylactics."

- Lesbian and gay rights: "Homosexuality must be taught to be an unhealthy, unsafe, and lethal sexual practice."

- Day Care: "A bad home is better than a good institution."

On January 14, the Anti-Choice forces are planning to close down the Morgantaler clinic. We, the undersigned, urge anyone who stands for an end to women's oppression, an end to the attacks on lesbians and gays, and for working-class rights, to join a demonstration to keep the clinic open. *Defend the Clinic*: Saturday, January 14, 12 noon, 85 Harbord St.

Jeff Noonan, International Socialists
The York Women's Centre
Jean Ghomeshi, York New Democrats

YORK UNIVERSITY

Programmes in Israel

SCHOLARSHIPS

Leonard Wolinsky Scholarships: awarded annually to two York students for one year's full-time study in Judaica at an Israeli university. Value of award is \$2000.

Hebrew University Scholarship: awarded annually to a York student for one year's full-time study in Judaica at the Hebrew University, Jerusalem. Value of the award is tuition and room.

Abraham Isaac Silver Scholarship: awarded every second year to a York student specializing in Judaic studies for one year's full-time study in Judaica at the Hebrew University, Jerusalem. Value of the award is variable.

YEAR ABROAD PROGRAMME: Under the York University-Hebrew University Exchange Programme, York University would like to establish a York student group at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem for next year. Such a group might be able to assist students in planning their programmes of study and with other arrangements for and during their year abroad. Should the number of students warrant, there will be a resident advisor in Jerusalem.

INFORMATION MEETING
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18 from 2:00 to 3:00 p.m.
in Vanier College Faculty Common Room

The scholarships are open to any full-time York University student who has completed at least one full year at York. Preference will be given to students completing their second year of full-time studies and who are concentrating in Jewish Studies. The academic record of applicants will be given considerable weight. To qualify, students must meet faculty requirements for study abroad, receive approval of their course of study in Israel from their faculty and major department, and be accepted by the Israeli university.

HOW TO APPLY

Enquiries about the scholarships and the Year Ahead Programme should be addressed to: Prof. M. Brown, Chair, President's Advisory Committee for the York University-Hebrew University Exchange, 250 Vanier College, York University, North York, Ontario M3J 1P3. Telephone: 736-5344.

Scholarship applicants should submit a statement of purpose outlining their projected programme of studies in Israel and explaining how that programme complements their studies at York University. Also required for submission are transcripts of all previous university courses taken and two letters of recommendation, one of which must be from a York faculty member. A personal interview may be required.

Applications should be submitted no later than February 15 for awards to begin the following September. Awards will be announced on or about March 30.

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If you are interested, please telephone Paul Hayden or Diane Bates at 736-5010

FALL/WINTER SESSION 1988/89

KEEP IN MIND

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**FRIDAY
JANUARY 20
1989**

Students who have not yet paid their academic fees and the applicable late service charges to complete the registration process by this date will be de-enrolled and their Winter Term courses will be cancelled.

Anyone wishing to register after this date must submit a written petition to the Registration Office no later than Friday, February 10, 1989. The appropriate form is available from the Registration Office, Suite C130 West Office Building, telephone 736-5155.

Petitions which demonstrate administrative default on the part of a University office or cover compassionate reasons are considered. The Registrar's decision is final.

Office of the Registrar
January 12, 1989

excalibur typesetting 111 central square

FACULTY OF EDUCATION APPLICATIONS FOR PRE-SERVICE TEACHER EDUCATION (CONCURRENT PROGRAMME)

The concurrent teacher education programme involves three years of an intensive Education programme undertaken over three or four years and at the same time as one's academic undergraduate degree. Individuals interested in this programme must be prepared for a heavy work-load throughout their undergraduate studies, an intensive teaching practicum schedule in addition to full course loads, and an extended academic year.

The Faculty of Education will be accepting applications in mid-January for the 1989-90 academic session. Individuals currently registered in undergraduate faculties can obtain applications or information about the concurrent programme from the:

Office of Student Programmes
Faculty of Education
Ross Building, N801
736-5001

or

Education Office
Glendon College
C130 York Hall
736-5004

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Desktop

cont'd from p. 1

commit the student council to supporting the company.

Keall said, "We assumed there was a sense of commitment to the whole project" on the part of last year's CYSF, but CYSF President Tammy Hasselheldt said, "We were unaware of the need to allocate anywhere near that amount." In fact, Hasselheldt noted that prior to the CYSF-Page Plus meeting last October, she was unaware that any such agreement existed.

"With a revised budget some money may be freed to be allocated to Pages Plus," said Hasselheldt. But she added, "even with the revised budget, in my estimation, I can't see them getting any more than \$8,000."

There is no ongoing commitment to support the publishing centre on the part of Provost Tom Meininger. "I didn't provide them with support for a desktop publishing company, I

provided for equipment to upgrade Calumet's facilities. There is a need at York for more access for users to desktop publishing, but," Meininger added, "I'm convinced that a well-run service should be able to survive."

Keall was pessimistic about Page Plus future. "We can only employ people to the end of April '89, after which we will run out of money and that's being open from 10-2 p.m.," said Keall.

"The worst possible scenario is that we would flop along on one wing," said Lew Lowther, an academic advisor assisting Keall in running Pages Plus. He added, "We are not going to go belly-up if we don't get funding this year, but we can't keep going on this way."

Hasselheldt said that it will be at least a month before the CYSF makes any funding commitments to the company.

Pages Plus is located at 131 Atkinson, Phase 1, ext. 3944, and is open Monday to Friday.

Security

cont'd from p. 1

interim director of the Department of Occupational Health and safety, left vacant by the departure of David Kurosky last month.

Included in her duties as Director

of both departments, MacDonald has been instructed to organize and conduct a search for new department heads. Farr estimates that it will be six months until new directors are found.

He added that the main issue in the search for Security Chief is whether the University is looking for a person with policing skills, or for someone more management-oriented.

MacDonald seemed enthusiastic about her new position.

"I am really impressed with the department so far," she said. "I have already had a number of productive and useful meetings with Security's upper-level management. Right now I'm trying to get a sense of what the community's issues and concerns are."

MacDonald said she has had discussions on a variety of issues, from Special Constable Status to space problems in the department, and added that a major problem she has noted is "a sense of frustration" of some members of the department who feel that their concerns on a number of issues have not been heard.

She added, "I want very much to provide them with the support and guidance they need to do the job well."

Insurance

cont'd from p. 3

mentary benefits for injuries, such as crutches or braces, and international emergency coverage. It would also include partial coverage for naturopaths, psychologists, chiropractors, physiotherapists, and massage therapists. The plan would not cover preventative drugs, such as vaccines.

The health plan would be in effect for either five or seven years — a matter that has yet to be decided by the CYSF. Another student referendum will determine whether to continue with the plan at that time.

A full-time health plan employee would be necessary, Hasselheldt explained, to distribute cards, answer questions, and handle manual work. She added that it would be impractical to give those responsibilities to a student government that changes annually.

Hasselheldt expects conflict over the plan's possible inclusion of oral contraceptives. "Religious problems will be entirely possible," she explained. "But, oral contraceptives are not being forced on students — they can make the decision. And people who think it will advocate promiscuity are being unrealistic."

Other universities with health insurance plans include Waterloo, Carleton, Guelph, Laurentian, and Ryerson. Most include oral contraceptives in their coverage.

Graduate students may be included in the plan, as negotiations between the CYSF and Graduate Student Association president Lee Wiggins are still taking place.

Ex-Mayor Sewell returns

By DANIEL WOLGELERENTER

Former Toronto mayor John Sewell has returned to teach at York for an eighteen month period beginning January 1.

Sewell last taught at York in 1981 through Atkinson College when he taught a course on urban policing. Starting this term, he begins teaching a half course on Urban Social Problems through the Urban Studies programme of the Division of Social Science, which will be offered as a full course in the fall. As well, he will also be teaching a full year course on Urban Politics starting next fall.

Urban Studies co-ordinator Frances Frisken was pleased by Sewell's appointment. "I think he will add a great deal to the programme," she said, adding "he has a great deal of experience in Urban Studies."

In addition to his teaching duties in the Faculty of Arts, he has begun teaching a Citizen's Advocacy course at Osgoode which is an elective course open to second and third year law students and one which he taught 6 years ago at Osgoode. Sewell will also be working one half-day a week at the Osgoode-affiliated Parkdale Legal Clinic as an advisor to the student volunteers. His main focus, according to James McPherson, Dean of Law, will be on housing problems.

McPherson said that he was "delighted" that Sewell accepted the offer to teach at Osgoode because "he brings an experience in community affairs, particularly in the housing area, which is very valuable to the school."

According to Dean Traves, Sewell was approached to teach at York after he was fired as Chairman of the Metro Toronto Housing Authority by Ontario Housing Minister Chaviva Hosek.

"He brings an interesting combi-

nation of experiences, training, and accomplishments that promise to make him of interest both to his future students and faculty colleagues," said Traves. "We weren't looking for someone to lend the lustre of their name to York."

Sewell's accomplishments include a term as the Mayor of Toronto from 1978 to 1980, and nine years as alderman on Toronto City Council from 1969 to 1978. Sewell wrote a column on urban affairs for *The*

Globe & Mail, and is author the books *Up Against City Hall* and *Police: Urban Policing in Canada* which is based on the course he taught at Atkinson College in 1981.

About his current position at York, Sewell said, "so far, I'm pleased. I like it. I find it invigorating and challenging. I'm teaching in areas where I'm forced to do a lot of work, therefore I'm learning a lot and enjoying it."

Faculty of Arts Essay Prize winners chosen

By DEBORAH DUNDAS

Winners of this year's Faculty of Arts Essay Prizes were rewarded for their "talent and industry" and presented with cheques for \$370 at a luncheon held in their honour December 9.

The prizes, designed to emphasize the importance of good writing and critical thinking skills, were established in the 1986-87 academic year by an anonymous donor.

Any essay submitted to fulfil course requirements is eligible for the competition. Individual instructors nominate outstanding essays to their departments, and the departments submit one essay at each year level to the Essay Prize Jury. The jury then selects the four best essays, one from each year level.

This year Associate Dean of Arts Shirley Katz, Director of the Writing Workshop Ron Sheese, and Economics Professor Avi Cohen selected the winners.

The prizes are "a fabulous idea," Cohen noted. "People sometimes think of writing as a separate skill. But you're not thinking well if you're

not writing well. It's important to encourage good writing because thinking well is what a university education is all about," he added.

Winners of the 1987-88 Faculty of Arts Essay Prizes are:

- First Year: Michelle Matthews, SOSC 1030.06, "A Conversation with Lao Tzu on the Purpose of Faith"
- Second Year: Janet Broomhead, HUMA 2640.06, "'Here's Glory For You': (A Nice Knock-down Argument on the Semiotics, Linguistics, and Metaphysics of Language)"
- Third Year: Paul Downes, EN 3310.06A, "'Life in the Iron-Mills': A Revolutionary Text"
- Fourth Year: Robert Eggleston, HIST 4000, "The Revocation of the Edict of Nantes: Causes and

Consequences.' Four essays were also awarded honourable mentions.

The winning essays and honourable mentions will be bound and published by the Faculty of Arts in a limited edition of approximately 150. Copies can be viewed in the Scott Library, the Writing Workshop, or at the individual departments.

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SPORTS

Volleyball men nab Mizuno/Excal championship

By TOM BARLOW

Eight of North America's best volleyball teams competed in the tenth annual Mizuno Excalibur Volleyball Classic held last weekend at the Tait gym.

The York Yeomen established themselves as one of the continent's most talented teams, capturing the championship in grand style without losing a match.

York defeated California's Long Beach 49ers 15-5, 5-15, 12-15, 15-11, 15-12 in the semis to advance into the final round against the UBC Thunderbirds. In the finals the Yeomen posted a straight set 15-11, 15-13, 16-14 victory to clinch the championship.

In the bronze medal match, the Laval Rouge et or downed Long Beach 15-12, 9-15, 15-9, 16-14.

York's defeat of the NCAA fifth-ranked Penn State Nittany Lions in the preliminary round was a turning point for both teams. Penn State, the defending champions, never recovered and were forced out of the tournament by a spirited U of T team.

For the Yeomen, winning the emotionally charged five-set match provided a motivational lift and sparked new found confidence.

York's Jacob Wiktor, the tournament MVP, was a dominant force

at the net for the Yeomen. Wiktor's towering blocks often seemed impenetrable and his spiking unblockable.

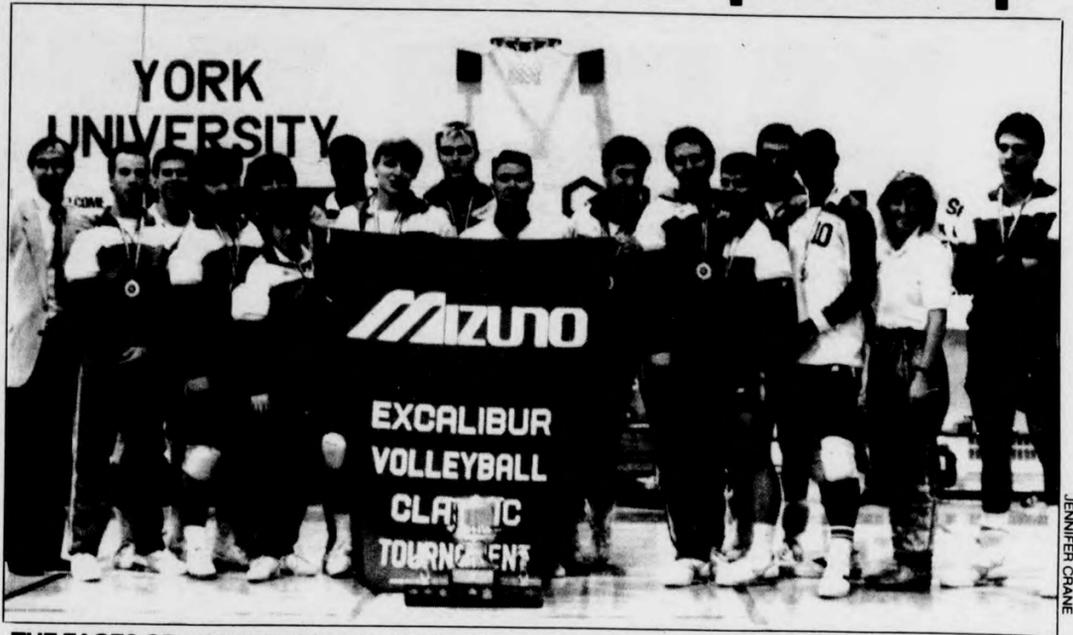
The entire York team shone as head coach Wally Dyba frequently and confidently used his talented bench. Veteran Yeoman Bruce Dunning demonstrated his intimidating serving ability as he tied the tournament record of seven aces in a single match during the final against UBC.

Yeomen superstar Bill Knight was also a key factor in York's powerful showing at the tournament. Knight, a member of Canada's national team, is crucial to York's bid for a national championship. Coach Dyba considers Knight paramount for the team's success not only because of his awesome playing ability but because of his experience, winning attitude, and role as team leader.

The Yeomen are now unofficially ranked third in the nation.

Dyba is convinced that his team has yet to reach its peak and "can play even better" in their remaining regular season and playoff matches. If the team continues to improve as predicted, they stand to become the country's top-ranked team.

The Yeomen's next home game is on January 17 at 8:00 when they host Ryerson.



THE FACES OF A CHAMPION: Winning the Mizuno Excalibur championship, the Yeomen proved that their 1988-89 success is no fluke. The team is unofficially ranked third in the nation.

Yeomen dominate N.Y. tourney

By JOHN GLASS

York's Hockey Yeomen went 3-0 last weekend to clinch the first annual North York Hockey Classic championship.

The Yeomen's display of hockey clearly showed that they are destined for a promising second half of the season. The easily handled their opponents from both college and university squads in the first two games of the round-robin tournament before advancing to the finals on Sunday.

On Friday they crushed Georgian College 11-1. The win enabled York to advance to Saturday's game against the Laurentian Voyageurs.

Despite a power play goal by the Vees within the first few minutes the Yeomen answered with goals by Curtis Coyne and Brian McDonald. York carried a one goal advantage into the second period. The rough style of play by both sides turned to York's advantage as they were able to out-skate the tiring Vees. The

Laurentian side managed just one more goal in the second period.

The Yeomen provided solid defence and had little trouble stifling the Voyageurs attack and keeping their shots well out of effective range. Guy Girouard helped anchor the defence while tallying a goal and an assist on the night.

Offensively the Yeomen kept up the pressure in the Vees end and were able to capitalize seven times on various opportunities. A five goal lead in the third allowed the Yeomen to open up and coast to a 7-2 win.

The cohesive team effort by the Yeomen was instrumental to their victory, and would prove to be vital in their next game against the University of Western Ontario Mustangs in the final.

After defeating the Waterloo Warriors on Saturday night, Western faced off against York at Seneca College in a game reminiscent of last year's CIAU final. The well-attended game saw a fast-paced, see-saw match between the two rivals. York prevailed by a 7-4 score.

Greg Rolston, the tournament's most valuable player, opened the scoring at 13:13 with the first of seven York tallies. The Mustangs replied with two quick goals, one coming on the powerplay. Sharp passing and speed provided York with various two on one and three on two advantages. As a result they led by a margin of 3-2 going into the second period.

Constant pressure in the Western end enabled York to build up a commanding lead from which they never looked back. The Mustangs mounted a series of attacks in the third period were unable to successfully penetrate York's blueline. Throughout, York's defence restricted the shots from the point, making Tim Robertson's netminding duties a lot easier. Robertson was thankful for the help. "The defence blocked a lot of shots and helped close up the alleys," said the York goalie. Despite York's dominance, Robertson was never sure that any

Yeowomen fall in O.T.

By VICTOR SERFATY

Yeowomen basketball coach Bill Pangos will be talking about the one that got away. However, unlike the weekend fisherman, he will be telling the truth.

In a game that featured everything from great defence to three point buckets, the Yeowomen lost a 52-50 heartbreaker in overtime to the Laurentian Voyageurs.

The biggest lead either team held was four points; the Yeowomen took a 23-21 lead into the locker room at halftime, playing aggressive defence that shut down the Laurentian attack.

The offense was another story. The inexperience of York's first year players proved costly as poor shots

and passes resulted in countless turnovers.

The Yeowomen were led by fifth year guard Michelle Sund and first year guard Cathy Amara. Amara, who was highly recruited, showed flashes of brilliance at both ends of the court.

The important match-up at center was clearly won by Laurentian. The Vees' big centre outrebounded and physically dominated under the boards.

The fair-sized York crowd was treated to a very exciting game and were on their feet for much of the contest. The rough play under the boards and drives to the basket by Amara and Sund were crowd pleasers.

cont'd to p. 12

cont'd to p. 12

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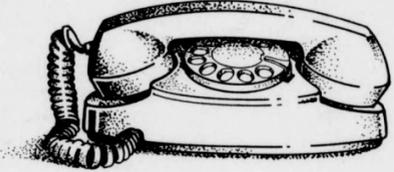
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WHAT IT'S

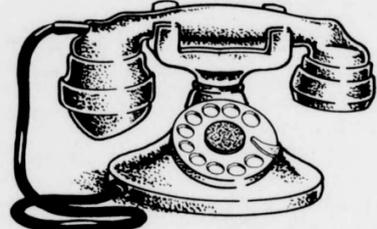
A L L **A B O U T**



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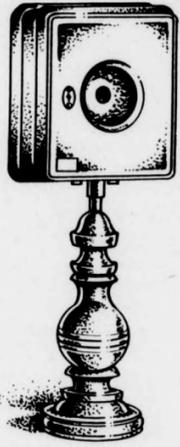
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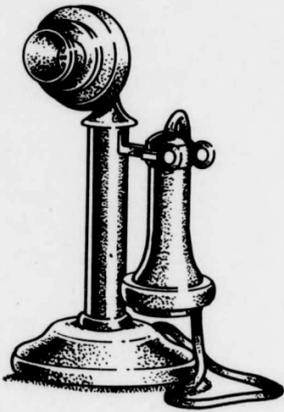
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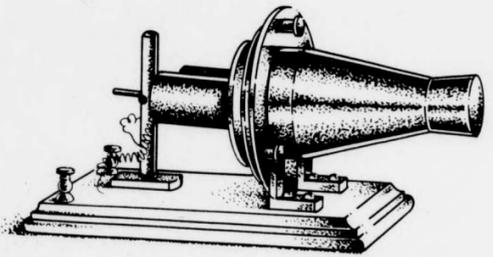
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1876, 1880, 1910, 1930, 1937, 1954, 1959, 1964

CANADIAN HANGUPS. Thank you for calling. All our operators are busy. Your call will be answered as soon as you correctly solve this puzzle. Match the telephones with their date of introduction. We suggest you enjoy a cold Canadian while you figure it out. This is a recording.

MOLSON CANADIAN. WHAT BEER'S ALL ABOUT.



Basketball Yeomen drop to 0-4 with Laurentian loss

By MORLEY CONN

Marred by off court problems, the Yeomen basketball team still put in a valiant effort in losing 83-69 to the Laurentian Voyageurs at the Tait gym Sunday night.

With a mere eight man squad at his disposal, York coach Bob Bain was forced to start three first year players. The shortage of bodies was due to a number of injuries and the quitting of the team by two others. The loss, which leaves York 0-4 in divisional play, was attributed to the "fatigue factor." "We simply got tired," explained Bain.

The shorthanded Yeomen played hard for most of the first half. York's active zone defense forced many Voyageur turnovers that York converted into scoring opportunities. The York offense was led by the inspirational play of team captain Jeff McDermid (25 points, 13 rebounds), who scored 16 first-half points. The Yeomen repeatedly broke the Voyageur full court press, which resulted in easy layups that left York leading 27-18 with 8:53 to play in the half.

One of sharpshooter Mark Bellai's three (first half) three-point baskets, followed by a McDermid reverse layup left York up by 10, 36-26 with 4:23 to play. But a string of errors with less than four minutes in the half would cost the Yeomen the lead and eventually the game.

York's zone defence prevented Laurentian from establishing an inside game, but the Yeomen got burned by the long shots. The Laurentian guards would hurt York all game, hitting 13 three-pointers. After a three-pointer by Voyageur Norm Hann, a York foul on their ensuing inbound led to another three-point bucket, giving Laurentian a six-point play. A three-point launch by 'Little' Lloyd Pollard at the buzzer found Laurentian leading

46-45 at the half.

In the next 12 minutes of the second half, the two teams traded baskets and the Vees went up 65-62. With little over eight minutes to play, York's game began to falter.

The "fatigue factor" was evident as York gave up three turnovers in a span of less than two minutes. A sluggish York defence along with a shooting drought that lasted six minutes gave the lead to Laurentian for good. The battle under the boards, which had been even in the first half became a no-contest as the

Voyageurs cleaned the glass, taking second and third chances. A three-point hoop (his fifth) by Hann, who led his team with 20 points, gave the Voyageurs an 11-point lead and the ball game.

"There were not enough guys coming off the bench and we were missing our starting point guard," said Bellai. Yeomen injuries read like a NFL injury roster. Starting point guard Jeff Krupski has been a write-off for most of the season due to a knee injury that will take him under the knife soon. Krupski was one of

the only players back from last season, and his experience and control of the game tempo are much needed for the Yeomen to succeed. First year player Shelby Goldman, whose presence is also missed, had surgery recently and will be out indefinitely. Jim Clarke (seven points) and Mike Yuhasz (eight rebounds and York's player of the game) both played giving their best effort despite Clarke's suffering from the flu, and Yuhasz from some "bronchial ailment."

With both Jeff Root and Noah Rotman quitting the team, it appears

that Coach Bain will have an eight-man lineup for some time, maybe the season.

The loss leaves York in a three-way tie for third place in the Central Division with a playoff spot not out of the question. Coach Bain (like all York coaches) remains optimistic. "We should make the playoffs, aiming for second or third is not out of our reach."

The Yeomen's next home game will take place Friday, January 20 at 8:00 p.m. when they take on Carleton.

Canadians on par with the Yankee spikers

By TOM BARLOW

The assumption that Canadian Volleyball is inferior to volleyball played in the U.S. was disproved during last weekend's Mizuno Excalibur Volleyball Classic.

Most fans at the tournament expected the American teams, especially California's Long Beach 49ers, to be superior to the Canadian teams. However, the 49ers could manage only a fourth-place finish and the other American team, the Penn State Nittany Lions, was knocked out of playoff contention in the preliminary round.

Long Beach setter Ryan Mennealy was impressed by the high caliber of play at the tournament.

Citing the beach as an easily accessible year round training centre, Mennealy noted that "our teams seem to focus on developing the well-rounded player. In two-on-two beach ball you can't specialize so you have to become good on offence and defence."

York's team, now ranked third

SPORTS COMMENT

in Canada, carries several specialists. Veteran Yeoman Tony Vella for example is used almost exclusively as a back court player. According to York coach Wally Dyba, "The nature of the game is becoming more geared toward the use of specialist players."

Beyond skill and style, several Canadian players see a psychological difference between Canadian and U.S. volleyball.

Bill Knight, York's Captain pointed out that in his experience as a national team member, the key difference between Canadian and American collegiate volleyball is one of attitude.

"We seem to accept mistakes. They (American players) push themselves harder — they never give up," said Knight.

Coach Dyba considers this difference in attitude to be a cultural one. "Canadians are afraid of competitive sport," explained the Yeoman coach. Many Canadians look down on competitiveness itself."

Dyba also noted that in Canada, competitive excellence is not recognized by the media. Using the Excalibur Classic as an example, Dyba noted that in spite of having the top teams in North America at the tournament and strong fan support (over one thousand people watched the final match), the professional media virtually ignored the competition.

Ray Ratelle, coach of the Long Beach 49ers, was surprised that in spite of a strong pool of collegiate players, the Canadian national team is not an international contender (Canada failed to qualify for the Seoul Olympics).

According to many insiders, the reason for Canada's weak showing is essentially financial. Bill

Knight explained that a significant financial chasm exists between the American and Canadian national volleyball programme.

"A top American player can make \$100,000 a year with endorsements and beach (tournament) money. In Canada, we are allotted \$450 a month."

As a result, top Canadian players realizing they cannot live on the small financial benefits often travel to the more lucrative European professional leagues. With proper funding, and its strong volleyball programme, Canada should become a dominant force in international volleyball.

Last weekend's Mizuno Excalibur Volleyball classic was not only a victory for the Yeomen, but a victory for Canadian volleyball. The estimated 3,000 fans who attended the three days of tournament play were given first hand proof that Canadian collegiate volleyball is not only entertaining — it is the best in North America.

Calumet College General Meeting and The Ainger Financial Statements April 1, 1988

AUDITORS' REPORT

To the Students of Calumet College

We have examined the balance sheet of Calumet College General Meeting as at April 30, 1988 and the statements of General Fund revenues and expenditures and Trust Fund revenues and expenditures for the year then ended. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards and accordingly included such tests and other procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, these financial statements present fairly the financial position of Calumet College General Meeting as at April 30, 1988 and the results of its financial activities for the year then ended in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

Toronto, Ontario
May 19, 1988

SHARP AND SHARP
Chartered Accountants

CALUMET COLLEGE GENERAL MEETING BALANCE SHEET APRIL 30, 1988	
ASSETS	
Current Assets	
Bank	\$16,674
Accounts receivable - Visitor's Office	374
Other	1,215
Current portion of Note receivable	5,000
	18,263
Investment in Pages Plus (Note 2)	15,000
	\$33,263

CALUMET COLLEGE GENERAL MEETING STATEMENT OF REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES YEAR ENDED APRIL 30, 1988	
REVENUES	
Grants - York University	\$39,710
Interest	996
Other Income	665
	29,244
	\$42,653

CALUMET COLLEGE GENERAL MEETING STATEMENT OF REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES YEAR ENDED APRIL 30, 1988	
EXPENDITURES	
Calumet Absolute and Independent	2,283
Calumet Alumni Association	1,425
Calumet College Loan Fund	1,350
Calumetro	2,538
College handbook	---
Computer expense	1,322
Connection	937
Discretionary Fund	155
Dormitories	332
Equipment	3,550
Eric Winter Award	500
Events	2,459
Fin. Arts	1,648
Furniture upholstery/drapes and blinds	42
Leban and Guy Alliance	1,003
Miscellaneous	1,522
Office supply, printing and stationery	1,457
Postage	7,249
Professional fees	800
Salary - Information officer	4,468
Special functions	7,439
Sports	4,289
Supervisory committee	589
Telephone	1,584
	2,049
	43,259

CALUMET COLLEGE GENERAL MEETING STATEMENT OF REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES YEAR ENDED APRIL 30, 1988	
EXPENDITURES	
Excess of receipts over expenditures	(5,940)
Transferred from Trust Fund	8,500

Surplus for the year	\$2,560

CALUMET COLLEGE GENERAL MEETING STATEMENT OF REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES YEAR ENDED APRIL 30, 1988	
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Interest	996
Other Income	665
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CALUMET COLLEGE GENERAL MEETING STATEMENT OF REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES YEAR ENDED APRIL 30, 1988	
REVENUES	
Grants	\$17,000
	\$6,429

	17,000
	6,365
Excess of revenues over expenditures	0
Unallocated Trust Fund, Beginning of year	27
Unallocated Trust Fund, End of year	\$27

CALUMET COLLEGE GENERAL MEETING STATEMENT OF REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES YEAR ENDED APRIL 30, 1988	
EXPENDITURES	
CYSP Investment in Pages Plus	8,500
Transferred to General Fund	8,500
Bookkeeping	---
Calumet Fine Arts Association	3,000
Burglar Alarm	500
Oakdale Community School Connection	1,000
Philosophy students	365
Youth Connection	1,000

	17,000
	6,365
Excess of revenues over expenditures	0
Unallocated Trust Fund, Beginning of year	27
Unallocated Trust Fund, End of year	---

CALUMET COLLEGE GENERAL MEETING STATEMENT OF REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES YEAR ENDED APRIL 30, 1988	
EXPENDITURES	
Operating Activities	
Surplus for the year	\$2,560
Increase (Decrease) in receivables	2,140
Increase (Decrease) in note receivable	5,000
Increase (Decrease) in payables	1,806
Net cash provided by operations	11,506
Investing Activities	
Investment in Pages Plus	(15,000)
Change in cash position	(3,494)
Cash position, beginning of year	20,168
Cash position, end of year	\$16,674

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CALUMET COLLEGE GENERAL MEETING STATEMENT OF REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES YEAR ENDED APRIL 30, 1988	
EXPENDITURES	
Operating Activities	

ATHLETIC CALENDAR

NOTICE

WINTER/SUMMER 1989

FACULTY OF ARTS AND NATURAL SCIENCE COURSES

Those students currently registered in the Fall/Winter session who have applied to enrol in courses offered during the Winter/Summer session may pick up enrolment kits **BEGINNING WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1 TO FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1989**

Enrolment kits will be available from the following home faculty office locations:

ARTS

Advising Centre, S313 Ross

ATKINSON

Student Programmes Office, 150A Atkinson

FINE ARTS

Student Programmes Office, 222 Fine Arts

GLENDON

Student Programmes Office, C105 York Hall

SCIENCE

Student Programmes Office, 110A Steacie

NOTE: COURSE ENROLMENT WILL TAKE PLACE USING THE VOICE RESPONSE ENROLMENT SYSTEM, BEGINNING FEBRUARY 6, ACCORDING TO COURSE AVAILABILITY INDICATED IN THE ENROLMENT KITS.

Please note that voice response enrolment in Faculty of Science courses (BIOL 1010.06, CHEM 1010.06 AND PHYS 1010.06 ONLY) will begin on February 1, 1989.



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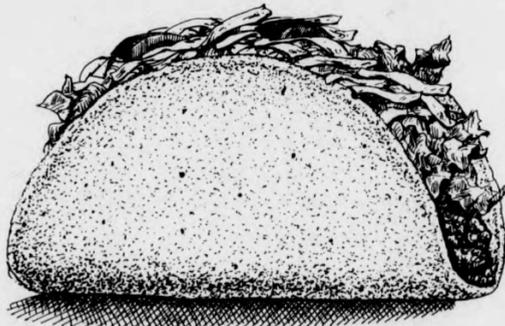
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Limit 5 per customer. Offer valid at any Ontario Taco Bell Restaurant. Not valid with any other offer.



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3929 KEELE STREET • SCARBOROUGH TOWN CENTRE
FAIRVIEW MALL • PROMENADE SHOPPING CENTRE

SPORT YORK RESULTS

January 2 - January 8
by 'Stats' Conroy

Yeowomen

January 2/3
Basketball: Ryerson
Tournament -
Game 1: York 56 - Guelph 54
Championship: York 61 -
Waterloo 38

York won the tournament.
Heather Reid elected to All-Star team. Michelle Sund selected as tournament MVP.

January 8
Basketball: Laurentian 83 - York 50 (OT)

Yeomen
January 8
Basketball: Laurentian 83 - York 69
Hockey: **NORTH YORK**

CLASSIC - January 6-8

Game 1: York 11 - Georgian 1
Game 2: York 7 - Western 4
Guy Girouard and Tim Robertson were selected as tournament All-Stars, Greg Rolston was selected tournament MVP.

Volleyball: **Mizuno Excalibur Volleyball Classic** - January 6-8
Jan. 6: York def. Toronto 15-10, 17-15, 15-8

York def. Penn State 8-15, 15-8, 15-13, 15-10
Jan. 7: York def. UBC 15-10, 15-12, 11-15, 12-15, 15-9
York def. Long Beach 15-5, 5-15, 12-15, 15-11, 15-12

Jan. 8: Championship - York def. UBC 15-11, 15-13, 16-14
Wrestling: **AT EASTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY** - January 6

York won championship 26-15
Yeomen Courtney Lewis defeated the number two ranked wrestler in the NCAA.

Yeomen/Yeowomen:

January 7

Swimming: **At McMaster**
York finished second. The Yeowomen received strong performances from Adrienne Sutton, Debbie Jensen and Cheryl Stickley; Top Yeomen were Peter Darvas and Declyne Boyle.

January 8

Track and Field: **Syracuse Invitational**

Yeowomen: France Gareau 2nd 55m., 7.2 seconds.

1st 400m., 57.9 seconds

Karyn Humber 3rd 55m., 8.7 seconds

Carolyn Lee 3rd 300m., 10.06 seconds

Yeomen: Sean Foudy 1st 55m., 8.7 seconds

Kevin Benner 3rd 400m., 50.3 seconds

Darren Gardner 2nd 500m., 1:06.1 seconds

Fern Turpin 3rd 200m., 22.6 seconds

Tim Moiler 4th long jump, 7.06 metres, personal best, CIAU standard

Casey Belais 4th triple jump, 14.51 metres, CIAU standard

Doug Wood 1st pole vault, 5.20 metres, Meet Record

Walter Hauer 2nd pole vault, 4.90 metres, personal best, CIAU standard

standard

ATHLETIC CALENDAR

Jan. 12-18

Fencing: York Invitational January 14/15

Volleyball: Tuesday Jan. 17 vs. Ryerson

Yeowomen 6:30 p.m.

Yeomen: 8:00 p.m.

INTER-COLLEGE ATHLETICS HALF YEAR REPORT 1988

WOMENS DIVISION: After six (6) events completed.

College	Points '88	Points '87	+/-
Bethune	2740	2175	+565
Stong	2550	2150	+400
McLaughlin	2490	2475	+15
Winters	2157.5	2065	+92.5
Founders	2110	1645	+465
Vanier	1690	625	+1,065
Grads	1675	1315	+360
Glendon	1425	1950	-525
Calumet	662.5	1515	-852.5
Osgoode	575	1025	-450

MENS DIVISION: After six (6) events completed.

College	Points '88	Points '87	+/-
McLaughlin	2515.5	2700	-172
Founders	2426.5	2287.5	+126.5
Stong	2325	1862.5	+462.5
Vanier	2289	944	+1,345
Bethune	2200	1762.5	+437.5
Winters	2179.5	2350	-170.5
Grads	1682.5	1850	-167.5
Calumet	875	2362.5	-1,487.5
Glendon	781	1812.5	-1,031.5
Osgoode	375	1250	-875
M.B.A.	179	200	-21

YORK TORCH OVERALL: After Eleven (11) Sports Completed

College	Points	Deduct	Bonus	Total
Stong	4970	-75	300	5195
McLaughlin	4550.5	--	300	4850.5
Winters	4031	-25	200	4206
Bethune	3946	-100	250	4096
Founders	3782.5	-125	200	3857.5
Vanier	3356.5	-100	300	3556.5
Grads	3252	-150	200	3302
Calumet	2037.5	-100	50	1987.5
Glendon	1532	-75	200	1657
Osgoode	1487.5	-50	150	1587.5
M.B.A.	415.5	-50	100	465.5

Basketball

cont'd from p. 9

ers. The referees seemed to put their whistles in their pockets for the second half as a lot of pushing and shoving fouls were not called.

The real excitement came in the last two minutes of the second half with the score tied at 41. Both teams missed easy opportunities to put the game away as Laurentian missed a layup and York muffed a breakaway. The teams remained deadlocked until Laurentian fouled York's fourth year forward Heather Reid with four seconds left. Reid

went to the line to shoot a one and one to put the game away. However, the shot clanked off the front of the rim to send the teams into overtime.

Both teams traded baskets during the five minute overtime. York forward Tammy Naughton tied the game at 50 with 19 seconds remaining by hitting both ends of a one and one. However, as is usually the case in basketball, the team who has the ball last usually wins. Laurentian came down the court and went to their excellent guard, Shirlene McLean, for the final two points.

"This is a game that we definitely should have won. We could have put them away on many occasion," said

Sund. "Our inexperience caused us to turnover the ball. But we'll get better. We just let them get away with the win, but its our first game and we'll learn a lot from this."

Based on their performance, the Yeowomen are a good bet to make some noise this year. With a little more patience at the offensive end of the court, combined with the leadership of experienced players like Michelle Sund and Susan Deryek the raw talent of the seven rookie. Yeowomen should provide fans with many more thrillers this season.

The next game for the Yeowomen basketball team will be at U of T on January 18 at 6:00 p.m.

Hockey

cont'd from p. 9

lead was big enough against Western. "Western has a good team which can come back at any time. They had some good opportunities in the third," said Robertson.

Again the team had an effective scoring punch which, led by Rolston, Kent Brimmer, and Bill Maguire,

ensured that York would not be seriously threatened.

York coach Graham Wise was pleased with his team's performance in the tournament especially after their poor performance in Calgary over the break, where York lost all three of its games. "We played as a team in all of these games. The long break we had before Calgary really hurt us but I think we've done well here and in the regular season. Half of our team are rookies and I hope

we can build for the playoffs," said Wise.

With ten games left in their schedule the Yeomen stand a good chance of finishing in the top two or three if their playing continues at its present calibre. Their next home game is against Concordia on Friday January 27 at 7:30.

Ice Chips: The Yeomen lost 4-1 Tuesday night to the U of T Blues at Varsity Arena.

ARTS

Waste disposal is the issue in major performance

By CATHI GRAHAM

Call it garbage if you like. No one can argue that the upcoming show put together by the Faculties of Fine Arts and Environmental Studies is only about garbage.

An interdisciplinary performance piece will be performed in Burton Auditorium on January 26. Director and well-known Montreal performer Paul Andre Fortier says the show will be an event in celebration of "Garbage Week."

It will be the first time that all five departments of the Faculty of Fine Arts will work together on one project. The departments of dance, music, visual arts, theatre, and film will combine their talents with those of students from Environmental Studies to present the problem of waste disposal.

"Each group will bring something special," Fortier said. "People will learn things from each other." Although only Fine Arts students will perform, the Environmental students will collect and "recycle" garbage into costumes.

A member of the dance faculty suggested that the theme of the show relate to waste disposal problems. Fortier responded eagerly. He said, "I found the idea extremely interesting. It gave us a theme and because of the social comment/content (it) pleased me quite a lot."

Working within the context of ecology is not new to Fortier. He has often worked with "found objects" and considers them "society's leftovers."

Available at York between January 18 and 25, Fortier will conduct experimental workshops. The final production on January 25 will not be rehearsed. A more spontaneous

forum will hopefully offer the performers opportunity to express themselves.

I am more interested in content, not the quality," said Fortier.

Spontaneity is also supposed to stimulate the audience as it watches the one-time happening. "One of my beliefs is that spectators must be active," said Fortier. "A play exists in its reaction from the audience." In order to accomplish this, the show will be staged in the House of Burton Auditorium, with the audience occupying the stage. "It will be both visually interesting and socially interesting."

It is the aim of all involved faculties to increase campus awareness of "Garbage Week." Fortier says that it is a common thing to wonder where we can put our waste.

Working against traditions in dance, Fortier looks forward to working with things which are not beautiful, those which are torn and dislocated.

"Dance has always been very multi-media," said Fortier. He believes that the fabric of multi-media will add to the theme of disassembly. He wants to create unusual images of things which used to be beautiful. "We need a creation that will make the audience think."

Fortier considers himself somewhat of a hybrid — neither choreographer, dancer, nor mime artist, but a combination "show person." The performance will be a showcase for both professionals and students, a veritable plethora of talent!

When asked about the title of his extravaganza, Fortier responded with a smile.

"It's too early. It has to cook in me for a while."



Five faculties, including Environmental Studies, will be joining Montreal performer Paul Andre Fortier for an upcoming show about pollution.

A "new and improved" AGYU

By SUSAN VANSTONE

Current renovations to the Art Gallery of York University (AGYU) will dramatically improve viewers' ability to appreciate exhibits, said Curator Loretta Yarlow.

When her term as Curator began in August, Yarlow changed the gallery's focus from pre-20th century to post-WWII Canadian and international art. Thus, she said, changes to the interior are required.

Renovations began Monday, and will last three to four weeks. Costs are estimated at \$13,000, half being covered by the gallery's budget. The remainder was donated by the Ministry of Culture and Communications, and by a corporate sponsor.

Yarlow described the gallery's previous interior as "an obstacle to viewing art."

"There was a heavy, dark feeling as soon as you walked in," she explained. "The brown walls and

carpet absorbed light and distracted attention from the art. It looked like a living room, and didn't transform the viewer. The best way to view art, especially contemporary, is with a clean white space with plenty of lighting," added Yarlow.

Renovations include removal of the carpet, exposing the gallery's cement floor. Coloured wall panels will be made white, and heightened

cont'd to p. 14

York University's 1st MODEL PARLIAMENT

January 20, 21, 22

All M.P.'s will be meeting January 12 at 5 pm in CLH 110 for a caucus meeting on the policies of their respective parties in the Model Parliament.

Application deadline for club funding is Friday January 13, 1989

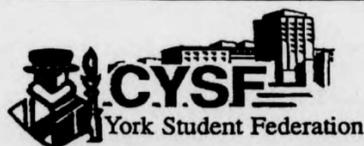
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Coming in February
"The Chippendales"

ARTS CALENDAR

Compiled By CATHI GRAHAM

GALLERIES

The Art Gallery of York University is closed for renovations until mid-February.

The IDA Gallery displays the work of students in the matrix classes between Jan 9-13. These students are other than Visual Arts Majors. Between Jan 16-20, the Gallery features selected works of students studying Interdisciplinary Studio. This brings together such elements as film, performance, video, and experimental media. Gallery Hours: 9-5. The IDA is on the first floor of the Fine Arts Building.

Glendon Gallery opens *Narrative Construction*, the work of Sue Real, with a reception Thurs. Jan 12 from 6-9 pm. The exhibition may be viewed at the Gallery, 2275 Bayview Ave. between Jan 12-Feb 12. Gallery Hours: Mon-Fri 10-4, Thurs 6-9, and Sun 1-4. Admission free.

LECTURES

Atkinson Faculty's Lecture Series continues with *Universities and Corporations — The New Agenda* on Tues. Jan 17 at 7:30 pm in the Fellow's Lounge, 004 Atkinson College. York professors Janice Newson and Howard Buchbinder discuss their book, *The University Means Business*, exploring the linkages between private business and the university.

The Last "Interpretation" of Christ, a film series presented by the Master's Office and the Department of Humanities, Atkinson College, will take place between January 20 and February 10. Four films, each presenting a different picture of Christ, will be shown in the Nat Taylor Cinema, N102, Ross Building, at 7:30 pm. A list of the films follows: *Jesus Christ Superstar*, Jan. 20; *The Gospel According to Matthew*, Jan. 27; *Monty Python's "Life of Brian"*, Feb. 3 and *Cool Hand Luke*, Feb. 10

Sugar Cane Alley, a French film with English subtitles will be shown as part of *CULTURE OF RESISTANCE: 3rd WORLD FILM SERIES*. The presentation, sponsored by the Atkinson College Student Association, will take place January 25, at 7:30 p.m. at Oakdale Junior High School, 315 Grandravine, North York. Refreshments and a discussion will follow the showing.

MUSIC

Julie Shier (bassoon) will be featured as part of the Student Recital Series, tonight at the DACARY, McLaughlin Hall, at 7:30 pm.

CHRY-FM 105.5 FM FAVORITES FOR 1988

ARTIST	TITLE	LABEL
C Pigfarm	<i>Hold Your Nose</i>	X
C The Dik Van Dykes	<i>Nobody Likes The Dik Van Dykes</i>	Og
C Various Artists	<i>It Came From Canada Vol. 4</i>	Og
C Cowboy Junkies	<i>The Trinity Sessions</i>	Latent/BMG
C The Plasterscene Replicas	<i>Glow</i>	Raining
The Henry Rollins Band	<i>Lifetime</i>	Texas Hotel
Public Enemy	<i>It Takes A Nation of Millions</i>	Def Jam/CBS
The Revolting Cocks	<i>Live—You Goddamned Son of a Bitch</i>	Wax Trax
Michelle Shocked	<i>Short, Sharp, Shocked</i>	Polygram
The Feelies	<i>Only Life</i>	A&M

Compiled by Edward Skira & Lisa Roosen-Runge, Music Directors, from programmers' playlists throughout 1988. These are the 10 favourites of 1988, taken from a list of 105 groovy items. Programmers choose their own material. C denotes Canadian material.
CHRY 105.5 FM, Request Line 736-5656.

Gallery

cont'd from p. 13

to nine feet. More lighting is not required, Yarlow explained, as the white walls will better reflect the existing light. The ceiling will remain black, as the budget does not allow for further changes.

The renovations, said Yarlow, will provide a flexible, unobtrusive environment, and allow for additional media exhibits, such as photography, slides, video and performance — not possible with the previous interior.

Yarlow said that her decision to renovate was difficult.

"Not many understand," she explained. "I feel badly that students aren't able to show work there for awhile, but the sacrifice of three to four weeks won't be that great. There will be such a transformation that people will see how crucial space is to viewing art. They'll be in awe in March."

In the next five years, Yarlow hopes for a "more prominent" location for the AGYU, making it more of a showcase for the university. She sees the current renovations as a stepping stone to a new location.

"It has the potential to be one of the most important [galleries] of Canadian universities," said Yarlow.

Rain Man and Dead Ringers among best of '88

By HOWARD KAMAN

1988 may be remembered as the year of "brother" films.

There was *Rain Man*, the film that took forever to make but became a tour-de-force showcase of Dustin Hoffman's phenomenal talent. The story of Charlie Babbitt and his forgotten brother, an autistic savant named Raymond, will surely grab an Oscar for best actor. Also memorable was *Dead Ringers*, the most intelligent and disturbing film yet to come from director David Cronenberg. Jeremy Irons in the lead role as a pair of twin gynaecologists was riveting to watch, and should give Hoffman a run for his money.

Portrayal of twins also gave us one of the year's most forgettable films. While fun to watch for a while (it includes Arnold Schwarzenegger's first speaking part), *Twins* is only an opportunity for its stars to play the characters they always do. Seeing Danny DeVito play a crook and Schwarzenegger play a nice guy is nothing much, especially when neither of them call really act.

Also notable is this year's glitziest film, *Who Framed Roger Rabbit?* Although it was a technically brilliant return to the charm of old Disney classics, it was too much of a technological showcase to hit the mark. There wasn't enough breathing room between the "Ooohs" and "Ahhhs" to throw in the good old-fashioned Disney magic. Rather than developing cartoons with the subtle details of Disney, the director of this film settled instead for gross exaggeration and cuteness.

Apply this same cuteness to Tom Cruise and we may account for the incredible success of *Cocktail*. This film was miserable due not to Cruise, but to a derivative script. Cruise's performance in this film is sad, especially in comparison to his wonderful portrayal of Charlie Babbitt in *Rain Man*. I suppose the acting is only as good as the role.

One of this year's most demanding roles, that of Jesus, was ably portrayed by Willem Dafoe in what was



Rain Man's Dustin Hoffman: (right) is a sure bet to win the Best Actor Oscar for 1988.

easily one of the year's most-hyped films, *The Last Temptation of Christ*. Director Martin Scorsese caused a storm of controversy over the presentation of Christ as an ordinary human being. Protests and picketing helped promote this generally boring film, which probably would have failed without it.

Another over-hyped film featured an incarnation of God; Bono at least in his own mind, seemed to think he had all the answers in *U2: Rattle and Hum*. Touted as the band's "image of two Americas," the film is really nothing more than a two-hour rock video. If the message is in the music, you would have been better off buy-

ing the album and avoiding the movie.

Finally, two of the year's finest films featured vibrant portrayals of highly individual personalities. *Bird*, directed by Clint Eastwood, was an exquisite tribute to jazz great Charlie Parker. Eastwood's love for jazz was evident as the film effectively portrayed a man who lived for his art. Parker (Forest Whitaker) was a man obsessed — not only with music, but with drugs and alcohol as well. As a result of his addiction, he died a victim to drugs — but a legend in music.

Another loving tribute — this time to the man who invented a revolutionary, but nearly forgotten vehicle — was *Tucker*, directed by Francis Ford Coppola. It is also more than that; it was also the story of man in love with a dream. Like Whitaker in *Bird*, Jeff Bridges portrayed Tucker as a man consumed by a vision, unable to ignore his dream of a better car, the Tucker Torpedo. Also as in *Bird*, our character loses in the

end, with his company going under. Both Bird and Tucker revolutionized their fields at the expense of their own long-term success.

This theme of quality seems to dominate 1988's best films. From *Rain Man*, where Raymond ends up in an institution after weeks on the road with his brother, to Tucker, whose business goes under, but changes the auto industry forever, this year's crop of films seems to say that the quality of success is more important than the quantity.

So we know what was good and bad in 1988. What will be big in '89? Like every other year in recent memory, 1989 will be a year filled with sequels. Look for *Star Trek V*, *Police Academy VI*, *Beverly Hills Cop III*, *The Fly II*, *Back To The Future II*, *Ghostbusters II*, *Karate Kid III*, *Lethal Weapon II*, *Indiana Jones III*, and *The Gods Must Be Crazy II*, and, dare we expect, egads, *Friday the 13th Part VIII*???

Time, and a new year, will tell.

McCulloch's new show displays talent

By LEO MACDONALD

Jazz Stenographers
Directed by Andy Mckim
Tarragon's Extra Space

Jazz Stenographers is a one-man comedy routine featuring Bruce McCulloch's reflections on love, pets, death, tuxedos and having to decide between wanting world peace and wanting a Jeep.

McCulloch, a member of THE Kids in the Hall — a Toronto-based comedy troupe — uses the same brand of black Monty-Pthonesque humour that has won THE Kids critical acclaim.

"The Jazz Stenographer" is just one skit amongst a blitz of situations that are turned upside-down and inside-out by McCulloch's comic imagination.

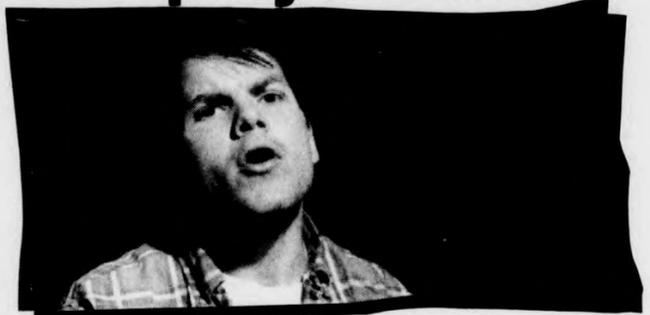
Connie, we are told, is a stenographer who graduated in 1963 from

a Syracuse business school with the distinction of possessing good posture, a beehive hair-do, and high bowling average.

To see Connie, the Jazz Stenographer, at work dictating Ella Fitzgerald's oh-bop-she-bam skat syllables is only to begin experiencing the unique style of McCulloch and THE Kids in the Hall.

The stage set during the performance simply consists of an arm chair and a coffee mug. Throughout the 70 minute show, McCulloch spends his time moving around the stage, engaging the audience with his gestures and nervous energy.

Dressed casually in baggy jeans, cowboy boots and a loose-hanging shirt, McCulloch even makes jokes about his own appearance. Several years ago, he admits to the audience, "I used to be a punk rocker,



Jazz Stenographers: a unique series of skits from Kid in The Hall Bruce McCulloch.

although you couldn't tell by looking at me, but if you asked me I'd tell you." He says that to be a punk rocker, in Calgary (his home town), all you had to do was either sleep in late or wear a pink t-shirt.

Other performances to his credit include a solo piece called *Trapped in*

a Lawn Chair which played at the 1986 Edmonton Fringe Festival. As a member of THE Kids in the Hall, he was also part of a special that aired on CBC in early December.

The Jazz Stenographer will be playing until January 15 at the Tarragon Extra Space.

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CLASSIFIED AND COMMUNITY ANNOUNCEMENTS

C L U B S

DESTRUCTION NOTICE: TEMAGAMI'S ANCIENT FOREST—Monday, January 16, 1989, 4 p.m., Curtis Lecture Hall "D". A multi-media presentation on logging in Temagami Ontario.

YUBS is showing *Aliens* on Wednesday, January 25 at 5:30 p.m. in Room 320 Bethune. Pizza and drinks, free for all members. Non-members welcome.

PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION General Meeting Wednesday, January 18, at 4 p.m. Bethune College Gallery (3rd floor). Everyone welcome. Refreshments (hot and cold) will be served.

YORK AIKIDO YOSHINKAI presents a demonstration of this dynamic Japanese martial art form, Thursday, January 12 at 1 p.m. in the Judo Room, Tait MacKenzie Bldg. Regular classes are Monday 3 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday 1 p.m. Spectators are most welcome.

THE YORK LINGUISTICS PROGRAMME and the York Linguistics Club present **PROF. CHERIS KRAMARAE** who will talk on "Compliments and other Insults" Friday, January 13, 12 noon in S137 Ross. Next club meeting is Monday, January 16, 12 noon in S562 Ross.

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SANTA BLOWS IT AGAIN! Two personable and attractive gay male undergraduates (part-time), ages 23 and 24, were crestfallen that St. Nick's bag was empty by the time he came down our chimney. We only wanted to ring in '89 with other attractive male undergraduates (naughty and nice). Perspective elves interested in getting the new year off to a great start can call Robert and Steve at 223-9820. Bonne Année!

P U B L I C A T I O N S

IT'S A MONDO WORLD! Sick of the boring, predictable dress that poses as literary mags these days? Send \$2 to Proper Tales Press, Box 789, Stn. F, Toronto M4Y 2N7 for the latest *Mondo Hunkamooga*.

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