

## Boyfriend charged in York student's stabbing

STAFF STORY

The life of Julie Slater, a 19-year-old York student, came to a tragic end early Monday morning when she was stabbed to death in her boyfriend's apartment.

Slater, who had just started her first year in York's education programme, was dead when police arrived at the apartment on Derwood Crescent in the Bayview-Sheppard area.

Anthony Crawford, 26, has been charged with first-degree murder. According to a Tuesday Toronto Star article, Slater met Crawford three months ago while both were working with the Toronto Parks and Recreation Department.

Slater, an English and Psychology

major, was to turn 20 this Friday and planned to teach at the primary-junior level. She had achieved very high marks scholastically and was involved in many extra-curricular activities such as Big Sisters.

Even though Slater was in the education programme for only a brief time, she had made an impression on her course directors. Elizabeth Thomas, course director of Education 2008, told *Excalibur* that in an Education I session held last week, instructors identified Slater immediately as "vibrant, enthusiastic and cheerful."

"The instructors all knew who she was after it (the murder) had happened," Thomas said. "That says something."

## Provincial strength key to unity: Lougheed

By MINTO ROY

"We must first build upon the strengths of individual provinces," maintains former Alberta premier Peter Lougheed, "and only with strong provinces will we have a strong and unified country." Lougheed defended his stance throughout his lecture/discussion with York political science students last Monday.

Lougheed who is now into his second year of retirement from politics, spends much of his time lecturing at the Universities of Alberta and Calgary. He appeared at York on September 15th to lecture on governmental and business issues to a provincial politics class. "I feel it to be of utmost importance that students, especially those pursuing a career in business or politics, be made aware of the complex relationship between businesses and the government."

The message of Lougheed's speech quickly surfaced: "The strength of a country relies greatly on the strength of its provinces." He stated for example, that during Alberta's economical high, Albertans purchased many more cars and trucks from automobile manufacturers in Ontario, which in turn strengthened Ontario's economy.

Lougheed's sentiments were evident even in his years with Pierre Trudeau, at which time he and the former Prime Minister had conflicting views of how a country should be strengthened. Trudeau was a firm believer that Canada should have a strong central government, to further strengthen its provinces. Lougheed maintained the opposite to be true. "This difference of opinion between Mr. Trudeau and I led to many uneasy confrontations," stated Lougheed, seemingly glad that those days are now over.

After his lecture, the former premier fielded an array of questions by the uninhibited political science students. Most questions pertained to the subject of free-trade, and the controversy surrounding Alberta's Heritage Fund.

Lougheed, who stands strongly for free-trade, made it quite apparent that if free-trade were to occur between the US and Canada, Alberta would want mostly to protect their oil and natural gas exports. Lougheed explained that Alberta's greatest gain would be its ability to sell beef

lower tariffs on petroleum exports. "Alberta would be in the middle position in terms of benefits," Lougheed said, while agreeing with the general consensus that the Atlantic region would be the greatest to benefit from free-trade. He also stated that if free-trade was to work, there must be the elimination of the interprovincial trade barriers in Canada. "Why would BC trade with Newfoundland, when they could trade with Washington, which is so much closer?" he asked.

The secondary issue of Mr. Lougheed's lecture was the controversy surrounding Alberta's Heritage Fund. Alberta has requested a loan from the federal government, yet it may be refused due to its 16 billion dollar Heritage Fund. The 1.2 billion dollars in revenue that Alberta receives each year from the fund goes health and educational programs. The Alberta provincial government argues that the fund is strictly used for those purposes, and that it should remain intact. The federal government is deciding whether Alberta should have to use the money in the fund, rather than be granted a loan.

### Halls and washrooms in East Office Building off limits to smokers

## Partial smoking ban introduced

By KEVIN BRAY  
and DAVID BORENSTEIN

A no-smoking policy in the public areas of the East Office Building (EOB) was instituted last week following an unsuccessful attempt to ban smoking in the entire building.

Damage to the recently renovated building prompted the ban of smoking in the halls and washrooms, according to David Kurosky, Assistant Director of Safety and Security Services. "We have new floors in these areas and students were destroying the premises by butting their cigarettes on the floor," Kurosky explained.

This ban follows an attempt in August to prohibit smoking completely by the beginning of October. This move, however, ran into obstacles when the staff in the EOB complained about the method of implementing the policy.

The August memorandum, signed by Kurosky, announced that: "Effective immediately there will be

no smoking in all common areas in the East Office Building," and "Effective October 1, 1986, the East Office Building will be designated as a smoke free building."

The memorandum created some protest by staff and eventually resulted in a meeting to discuss the "policy" now termed a "proposal". All staff were invited to attend the open meeting but an *Excalibur* reporter was refused entry by Celia Hart, the president of the York University Staff Association.

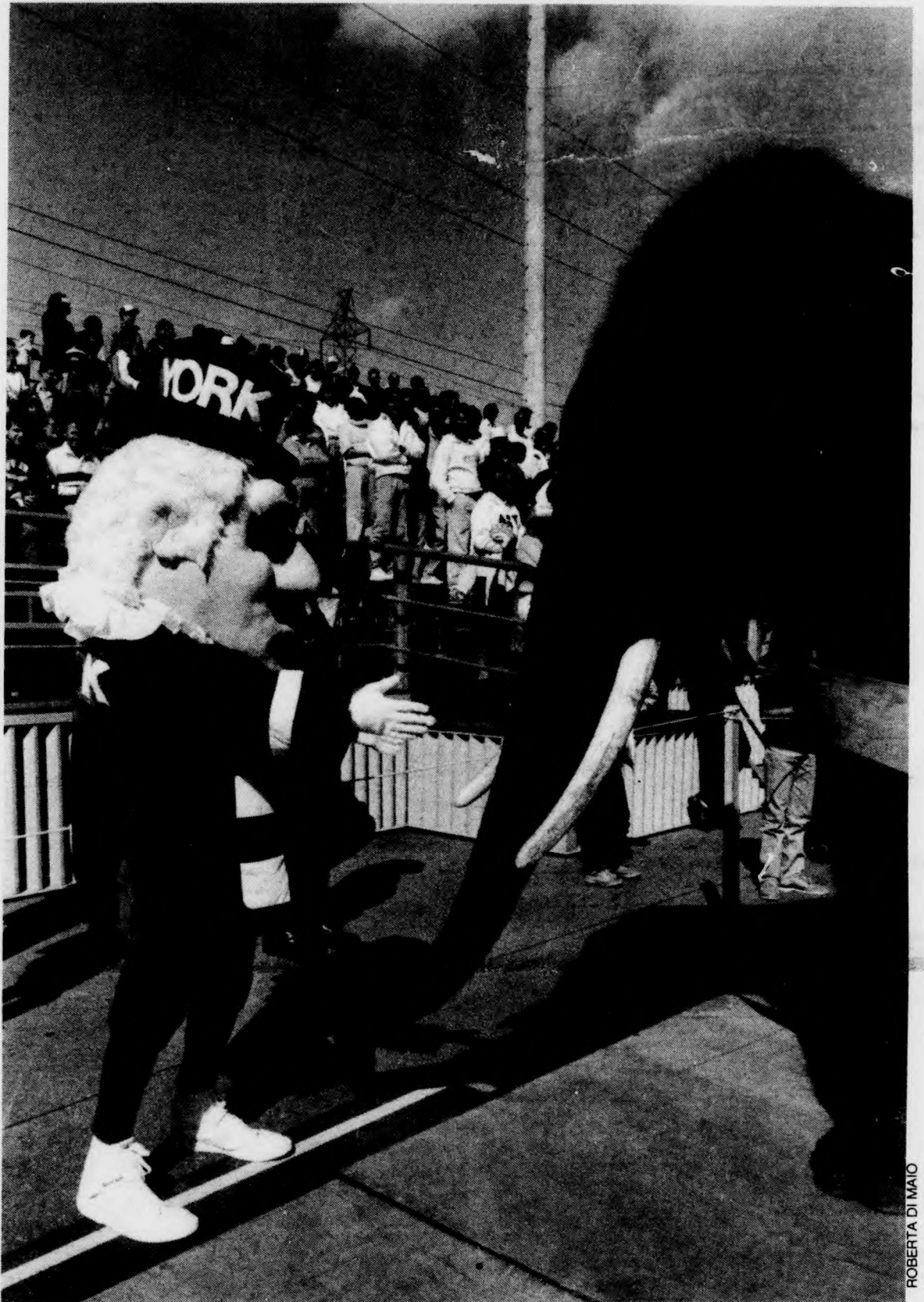
The purpose of the meeting, according to Kurosky, was to find the best way to implement the no-smoking policy. Kurosky indicated that "most employees favoured the proposal, but not the method used to implement it; they wanted more consultation."

Four major points were brought out at the meeting according to Kurosky. Workers wanted advance notification if there was to be any such policy; there should be a design-

ated area or room provided for smokers; a support clinic to help workers quit smoking, such as Smoke Enders; and finally, that workers should be consulted with regards to methods of instituting the policy.

Signs indicating the ban on smoking in the public areas are visible within the building and signs will soon be posted outside. "Students will not be allowed to smoke in this building," Kurosky said, "but workers will not be affected." The EOB will become (completely) smoke free when the occupants want a smoke free building. (At present, smoking is prohibited in the Behavioural Sciences Building and the Stedman Lecture Halls.)

What the no-smoking policy means about the future for smokers on York campus can only be conjectured, but the "university will eventually be implementing a no-smoking policy. Kurosky said, "It's inevitable."



**YORK SPECIAL TUSK FORCE:** York's new mascot, Yeoy (pronounced Yo-ee) the Beefeater, meets Rex the Elephant. This round rendezvous occurred during half-time at Saturday's York-McMaster football game to mark the unveiling of the mascot. Yeoy rode into the stadium perched atop Rex, who lumbered all the way from The African Lion Safari to get a taste of the big city.

ROBERTA DI MAIO

## INSIDE

### FEATURES

**THE FREE TRADE DEBATE—PART TWO:** In the conclusion of a two-part feature examining the free trade issue, *Excalibur* interviews York prof Daniel Drache, a staunch opponent of these negotiations . . . . . Pages 10-11

### SPORTS

**GANAS RETURNS:** The unexpected return of fullback George Ganas to the football Yeomen after a year layoff has plugged a hole in the backfield and boosted team morale. In a conversation with *Excalibur* Ganas explains his reasons for the year away from school and for coming back . . . . . Page 17



## Grad award increased

By PAULA ZARNETT

The value of this year's Ontario Graduate Scholarship (OGS) will be increased by approximately 20 percent, but the majority of graduate students can expect little benefit from the Liberal government's latest offering, according to Bill Mantin, president of the Graduate Students Association (GSA).

The award will increase from \$2,435 to \$2,920 per four month term of study, but with about only one out of seven applicants receiving the scholarship, "the students who do receive the awards will have more financial support, but those who are not chosen are really left out," Mantin said. "Rather than focusing on the amount (value) of the awards, they (the government) should have focused on the number of awards so that a larger number of students would be able to get financial support," Mantin added.

Mantin believes that because full-time graduate students are allowed to work no more than 270 hours during the academic year, the award is an important budgetary supplement. "Without this award it is extremely difficult for a graduate student to be able to afford the costly expenses of being a student," Mantin said.

The OGS program is open to all graduate students with a minimum B+ average, but those who usually win the award have an A for A+ average," explained Bill Clarkson, Director of Student Affairs for the Ministry of Colleges and Universities.

"There are a lot of highly qualified applicants," Clarkson said, "and it's rewarding to be able to have the value of the scholarship recognize the academic superiority of the winners."

Mantin, however, disagrees. "It is not fair for those students who

(have) the minimum requirements (in grades), but are not chosen due to the small number of awards," Mantin said. "The scholarship award does not correct the situation brought about by continuous underfunding of the scholarship programme."

## Students delight Peter Lougheed

cont'd from p. 1

Lougheed's view on the Heritage fund issue is most similar to his philosophy about how a country should be strengthened: providing Alberta with a loan will not only strengthen Alberta, but it will strengthen the entire country.

Former premier Lougheed was delighted by the variety of questions asked by the students. "I'm quite impressed by how knowledgeable these students are about current and past political issues, it's very refreshing, and it's about time," he concluded.



**PETER LOUGHEED:** The former premier of Alberta spoke to political science and business students during his two-day visit earlier this week to York University.



## Perfectly Simple. Simply Perfect.

Three calculators from Texas Instruments.

They're easy to use and there's one to make your everyday calculating tasks simple.

Each one features a sophisticated solar power system. That means you're not going to be let down by batteries when you can least afford it.

In a nutshell, the three calculators you see here reflect what we believe calculators are all about: they're fast, they're efficient, they're reliable and they're easy to use.

We're sure there's one for you.


To start with there's the TI-31 SLR which performs the 63 most used scientific and statistical functions, including the algebraic operating system.

But if you're into more advanced math, statistics or computer sciences, you should be looking at the TI-36 SLR, or the TI-37 Galaxy.

The TI-36 gives you a total of 89 functions. It can convert figures from one base to another and performs mixed calculations. It also has a 10 digit/2-exponent display that shows 13 mode or status

calculations. The TI-37 Galaxy has all this plus it can handle integer or fraction calculations. And it comes with a hard plastic carrying case.

So if you're looking for a calculator that's simple to operate and perfect for what you want it to do, think two letters, TI. — and visit your Texas Instruments dealer. What could be simpler?

**TEXAS**   
**INSTRUMENTS**



# York to open volunteer centre

By MARK WINSTON

With \$5,000 and the cooperation of three campus organizations, a York student volunteer centre will open its doors October 6.

The centre, organized and managed by the Council of York Student Federation (CYSF), the Community Relations Department and the Student Affairs Office, will place students in various volunteer positions within the community.

"The centre allows students to explore a variety of careers, an opportunity to develop skills and an opportunity to help other people," said Cora Dusk, director of Student Affairs. "When opened, the centre will list a variety of positions where one can gain various business and social skills on the job."

"The centre will be unique," said Gail More, a Toronto consultant and Toronto Volunteer Centre employee. "... it will be one of the first true attempts to have a volunteer community service on its own, as opposed to being part of another service, say the Career Centre."

York's operation will be linked with the Toronto Volunteer Centre with access to their listing of 200 community organizations seeking volunteers. Some of the possible openings available from the York centre will include working with children and seniors, tutoring in a number of subjects, and working in business and counselling environments.

An earlier version of the centre, Options, ran seven years ago, but disbanded after the students involved graduated. "There was no paid staff support, no support from the university and they were also in a bad location," Moore said. Moore discounted that from happening now because of the strong support from the three sponsors, who have hired two co-ordinators to maintain the centre until March when it will undergo a review.

Although the centre is enthusiastically endorsed by all participants, Gerard Blink, President of the CYSF, expressed regret that the centre had not started earlier, considering the size and needs of the student population and the outside community. "It's a good time to do it," Blink said. "It's something we've needed, to get into something career related before getting out of university... It's also good for the community (Jane-Finch)." Blink also expressed CYSF's desire for a centre on the Glendon campus, depending on the success of York's.

Success for the volunteer centre will not be measured by numbers

alone. "Our goal is not simply numbers," said Wayne Burnett, a summer researcher for Student Affairs, responsible for setting up the centre. "We're much more interested in being successful in matching people to their own interests and following up on their appraisal of their experience."

Located at 112 Central Square, tentative hours for the centre are noon - 3:00 p.m. Monday and Wednesdays, 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. Thursday and noon - 2:00 p.m. Friday. Staff will also be available during club week starting September 22 and career week beginning September 30.

# Punctured gas pipeline forces Pioneer Village to turn away school groups

By KEVIN PASQUINO

A punctured gas pipeline at Jane and Steeles last Friday (September 15) placed York Security and Safety Services on alert but only traffic in the area was directly affected due to the incident.

At about nine o'clock Friday morning a natural gas pipeline was punctured by a construction worker using a power shovel. Consumer Gas then called the North York fire and police departments for assistance and traffic control.

John Graham, the operations manager for Consumer Gas, stated that because it was an above ground gas lead and no buildings were nearby, there was no immediate danger. "If there had been an explosion," said Graham, "it would've been spectacular but not hazardous (to the public)."

Although there was no immediate danger, the threat of a change in

wind direction forced Black Creek Pioneer Village to turn away four school groups that had planned to tour the facilities. The superintendent of maintenance at Black Creek, Dennis Potter, said that the incident may have cost them as much as 75% of the day's business.

At York the main concern had to do with fumes the pipeline had released. Natural gas, which is odorless, is mixed with ethyl mercaptan as a safety precaution in order to prevent a gas leak from going undetected. A side effect of this mixture is a feeling of nausea, and the possibility of ill students and faculty was the main concern at the university.

"At no time, however, was anyone (at York) in any significant danger," said David Kurosky, assistant director of Safety and Security at York.

The leak was capped at noon and permanent repairs were completed by midnight.



Maximize your options for tomorrow - today.

Chartered accountancy offers graduates of all disciplines the satisfactions and rewards of a wide range of professional career opportunities.

Give yourself flexibility by choosing the right course options.

For information about becoming a CA, call or write Career Information at the Institute.



**THE INSTITUTE OF  
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS OF ONTARIO**  
69 Bloor Street East, Toronto M4W 1B3  
(416) 962-1841

Founded in 1879

## WHY A CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT? ... and why Clarkson Gordon?

Many of today's leaders in Canadian industry and government trained as Chartered Accountants with Clarkson Gordon. Our extensive training and personal development programs prepare each individual for a wide variety of senior career options.

You could remain with the firm as a business advisor, tax or computer specialist, or management consultant. You may choose to work overseas in one of our worldwide offices, or move into industry or government, following in the footsteps of our many highly successful alumni. Whatever your choice, you will pursue it confident that you have received outstanding career preparation at Clarkson's.

Why don't you come and talk to us?

Arrangements should be made through your Student Placement Office prior to October 17.



**Clarkson Gordon**

A MEMBER OF ARTHUR YOUNG INTERNATIONAL

## USER FRIENDLY

RENT BY HOUR, DAY, WEEK, MONTH  
FREE SOFTWARE & ASSISTANCE



967-0305  
WE DELIVER

RENT TO OWN, LEASING & DIRECT PURCHASING AVAILABLE

**COMPUTER RENTALS**

## JJ's TYPING SERVICE

York University  
136 Farquharson Building  
736-2100 ext. 3386

TYPING WORD PROCESSING  
TRANSCRIPTION PHOTOCOPYING

Reservations Recommended  
Discount on large orders

## ATTENTION

CAMPUS CONVOY 86  
ONE DAY ONLY

## TANDY COMPUTERS

EX SYSTEM \$949.00  
SX SYSTEM \$1299.00

Includes Monochrome Monitor

THERE'S NOTHING ELSE TO BUY!  
STUDENTS ONLY

(student card required)

SEPT. 26, 1986

TANDY/RADIO SHACK  
COMPUTER CENTRE  
1938 AVENUE ROAD  
(416) 787-1821



# CYSF

COUNCIL OF  
THE YORK STUDENT  
FEDERATION INC.

105 CENTRAL SQ.  
736-5324

## OSAP APPEALS

The York Student Federation will be sponsoring an OSAP Clinic designed to offer advice on OSAP assessments.

We need responsible York students to act as advisors. Application forms are available in the York Student Federation Office.

Please submit application forms and/or resumé to Sylvia Stanley, in 105 Central Square, by September 24, 1986.

The clinic will start on Monday, September 29 and will run every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 11:00 am to 3:00 pm for the following two weeks.

For more information contact Annita Antoniani, VP External Affairs, in 105 Central Square.

## Women's Self Defense Courses

The York Student Federation  
Director of Women's Affairs, Catherine Lake  
is offering a

## FREE WEN-DO

Women's Self-defense program  
for six consecutive weeks.

Begins: Tuesday, September 30, 1986  
from 4:30 to 6:30 pm.

EVERY TUESDAY

Weekly to November 4, 1986

Sign up in our office  
Room 105 Central Square

THE YORK STUDENT FEDERATION  
IS ACCEPTING REQUESTS  
FOR

## CLUB FUNDING FUNDING DEADLINE:

SEPTEMBER 30, 1986  
APPLY - 105 CENTRAL SQUARE

### OTHER DEADLINES:

FOUNDERS COLLEGE - September 30/86  
McLAUGHLIN COLLEGE - October 21/86  
STONG COLLEGE - September 26/86  
VANIER COLLEGE - October 15/86  
WINTERS COLLEGE - No Deadline  
CALUMET COLLEGE - No Deadline

## Are You Interested In A Foreign Service Career?

Getting into Canada's diplomatic service is challenging. The **October 25 exam** - in a new format and offered for the first time in two years -- requires solid advance preparation if you plan to excel, and get an edge on the competition. Pick up a **BROCHURE** and come to a **FREE LECTURE** given by a former Foreign Service officer, on Canada's only seminar specifically designed to improve your performance in the 1986 Foreign Service Competition.

### TOPICS COVERED

- the application, exam and interviews under the newly structured Competition
- sample questions and test-taking techniques
- reading essentials and time-saving study tips
- identifying key issues and statistics
- preparing and practising for the essay and interviews
- career-stream choices and Foreign Service work in Canada and abroad

### FREE LECTURE AND SEMINAR LOCATIONS

#### FREE LECTURES:

Tues. Sept. 16 - 7:30 p.m. - U. of T., St. Hilda's College - Cartwright Hall

#### PAID SEMINARS:

Wed. Sept. 24 - 5:30 p.m. - U. of T. or Ryerson, call 978-4199 or 597-0723 for room number

#### OR

Sat. Sept. 27 - 10:00 a.m. - York U., 035 Administrative Studies Building

Toronto sessions sponsored by and brochures available at:

Council of the York Student Federation, U. of T. International Relations Club, SURPI (Ryerson) and Trent Student Union

Foreign Service Examination and Career Counselling, Inc.,  
Suite 508, 404 Laurier Avenue East, Ottawa K1N 6R2  
(613) 232-3497



# CYSF food drive to aid North York Harvest

By DAVID DOLLARD

York will be participating in a food drive to help a local food bank supply needy families in the North York area with goods in the upcoming winter months.

Food donated by York students and faculty will be given to the North York Harvest food bank. The food bank hopes to distribute 100,000 pounds of food to the North York, Etobicoke, York Region and Richmond Hill suburban areas by December.

"It is important for students to learn about the social deficiencies of the community we live in and try to help destroy the myth of students being rich snotty-nosed brats who care only for themselves," Gerard Blink, president of the Council of the York Student Federation (CYSF) said.

Community awareness of the starvation problem in the North York area must be recognized to alleviate "the misconception about life north of Eglinton Avenue," Loren Fried, coordinator of North York Harvest said. Fried said the food bank was established in January 1986, after a year-long feasibility

study determined the necessity for a bank in North York," Freid said.

The University of Toronto and Ryerson Polytechnical Institute will also be raising food and funds for food banks in their respective areas. Blink and U of T spokesperson Chris Stone said they were uncertain if a large scale promotion to raise money for the food banks would be undertaken. Stone mentioned the possibility of a David Wilcox concert at The Copa on October 2, but said the concert has yet to be confirmed.

The food collection drive at York will begin on Thursday, October 25 and continue on the third Thursday of each month until March. Alternate dates will be arranged to avoid conflicts with December holidays and reading week. The CYSF will announce the drop-off location for the non-perishable food later.

The food bank is also counting on cash donations to maintain the monthly operating costs of the bank. "Rent eats us up," Freid said.

For more information contact the North York Harvest food bank at 3640 Weston Road, Unit 11, or phone 746-8438.

## NEWS WRITING SEMINAR

Today (Thursday) at 4:00 p.m.  
in the Excalibur Newsroom

111 Central Square

Special guest star:

Paula Todd, Features Writer for Toronto Star

Absolutely everyone welcome!

## BUDDING SHUTTERBUGS!

A photography seminar will be conducted today at 3:00 p.m.

by Mr. Gary Blakeley, Excalibur Photographer

Everyone absolutely welcome!

111 Central Square

## CHRISTMAS CHARTERS

**BOOK NOW.**  
*Limited*  
**Seats Available.**

ROUND TRIP FLIGHTS

**VANCOUVER \$399**

**EDMONTON \$379**

**SASKATOON \$319**

**WINNIPEG \$249**

SUBJECT TO GOVERNMENT APPROVAL.

### TRAVEL CUTS

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO 187 College 979-2406	RYERSON 96 Gerrard St. East 977-0441
--	--

**TRAVEL CUTS**  
**Going Your Way**

# Open Mortgages

What Is An Open Mortgage?

# 9 1/2%

One Year Term

One of the problems with a mortgage is that you, the borrower, get "locked in" for a set term at a fixed interest rate with few options to prepay either in whole or in part any of the principal. At UNICOLL you don't have that problem.

An open mortgage is just that — a contract that is open; it can be paid off at any time even to the extent of reducing the balance by as little as \$100 whenever you feel like it. The competition are slowly trying to catch up, but at UNICOLL we have always had this feature!

We also feel that you should not be penalized when taking out a 2nd MORTGAGE and as such our current interest rate for 2nd mortgages is extremely attractive. And they, too, are completely open.



### UNICOLL CREDIT UNION

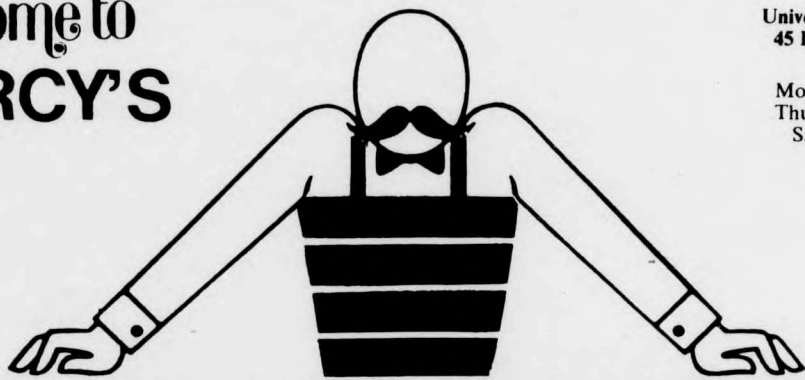
Universities and Colleges Credit Union  
Curtis Lecture Hall, Room 112  
York University, Downsview  
M3J 1P3 Tel: 736-5052

Member of Ontario Share and Deposit Insurance Corporation



## Welcome to D'ARCY'S

Supplied by Willett Foods Limited.



## MR. GROCER

University City Plaza  
45 Four Winds Dr.

Hours:  
Mon-Wed 9-8 pm  
Thurs, Fri 9-9 pm  
Sat 8:30-6 pm

### WRITE COUPON

Mr. Grocer  
45 Four Winds Dr.

IT'S YOUR CHOICE!

NAME YOUR ITEM: \_\_\_\_\_

**25¢**  
OFF

Any Item Excluding Tobacco Products or Advertised Specials. Coupon Cannot Exceed Price Of Item. Coupons expire October 16, 1986 and may be used at participating Mr. Grocer stores with orders exceeding \$5.00. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. 3 COUPONS MAX/SHOPPING ORDER

### WRITE COUPON

Mr. Grocer  
45 Four Winds Dr.

IT'S YOUR CHOICE!

NAME YOUR ITEM: \_\_\_\_\_

**25¢**  
OFF

Any Item Excluding Tobacco Products or Advertised Specials. Coupon Cannot Exceed Price Of Item. Coupons expire October 16, 1986 and may be used at participating Mr. Grocer stores with orders exceeding \$5.00. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. 3 COUPONS MAX/SHOPPING ORDER

### WRITE COUPON

Mr. Grocer  
45 Four Winds Dr.

IT'S YOUR CHOICE!

NAME YOUR ITEM: \_\_\_\_\_

**25¢**  
OFF

Any Item Excluding Tobacco Products or Advertised Specials. Coupon Cannot Exceed Price Of Item. Coupons expire October 16, 1986 and may be used at participating Mr. Grocer stores with orders exceeding \$5.00. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. 3 COUPONS MAX/SHOPPING ORDER

### WRITE COUPON



# Editorial

## Collective planning a must for new Fine Arts centre

The Faculty of Fine Arts was elated last March upon receiving a \$4.3-million grant from the provincial government for a new and badly needed building to consolidate all Fine Arts departments.

York quickly chipped in another \$2.2-million and word quickly spread that ground would be broken before the first 1986 frost, and that the Centre for Fine Arts Phase III (CFA III) would house an experimental theatre where space could be manipulated, affording all departments innovative performance opportunities.

Alas, it seems that the Word was merely heresay. Not even an architect has yet been confirmed.

Meanwhile, the fragmented Theatre Department is scattered in 13 locations from its Administrative Studies Building offices, to its Wild Cat Road site, used for production studios and storage space. The Film and Video Department facilities lie low in the depths of the Ross Building's basement (with offices in Administrative Studies), and the Music Department resides in MacLaughlin College.

It is hard to believe that during the early 1970s, Burton Auditorium was a thriving forum for York's Fine Arts departments and such renowned artists as The National Ballet Company, The Art Ensemble of Chicago, and author Tom Wolfe. Burton even attempted an on-going subscription series to foster regular audiences.

Yet paradoxically, as York's Fine Arts scene proliferated, the performance series became bankrupt and six years ago, Burton was grasped from the Theatre Department's hands and given to the Conference Centre. It has since fallen into a state of disrepair and is rarely used for performances or, for that matter, conferences.

Why it has not been regularly maintained by the University is still unclear. What is clear is that none of the \$4.3-million provincial grant will be allocated to upgrading Burton Auditorium. Perhaps the poorly designed stage simply isn't worth further consideration.

Meanwhile, suggestions of a smaller proscenium theatre have been all but dismissed. Instead, the new Fine Arts Centre will house primarily office and teaching facilities.

As the situation presently stands, the CFA III Project Committee, comprised of Fine Arts faculty, York staff, and *ex officio* consultants when required, has drawn up a short list of eight architectural firms to be tentatively interviewed September 26 and 27.

A "Users Committee," to be "fully representative of the faculty," according to Fine Arts Dean Joyce Zemans, will work closely with the chosen architect in planning the new facility. An official Users Committee list has not been finalized, but at this time, students are conspicuously absent from the roster.

Current funding for the project has risen to \$7.5-million, and the latest verdict from York's Planning and Facilities Department and Zemans is that the building will consist of offices for the Theatre and Film and Video Departments, production and studio spaces, and a Fine Arts Student Council office.

Seven-plus million dollars is a lot of money, and the new centre has the capacity to revitalize and help consolidate one of Canada's largest and most respected university fine arts programmes. Consideration should be given to both the *specific* needs of the Fine Arts department, and to the *cultural* needs of York as a whole. The only way to achieve this is if students, faculty and staff are kept informed and allowed input into the planning of the new facility.

All too often at York projects are not made public until decisions are irrevocably confirmed. Let's hope this is an exception.



## Letters

### Member of York Security berates Jack Santarelli

Editor:

Imagine sitting in a class and the person next to you, possibly your girl or boyfriend, without warning clutches his or her chest and collapses to the floor unconscious. Normally ambulance attendants would be on the scene in minutes to give medical care and transportation to your friend. But this time the ambulance attendants arrive to greet a corpse. This resulted because there was no security working to escort the ambulance to the emergency scene. The ambulance crew didn't have a chance as they weren't familiar with our campus.

This is only a fictional scenario, but just the kind of situation Jack Santarelli, director of Security Services has created for this University.

Mr. Santarelli has created such vulnerability by implementing his guards on the Timken Work Schedule. This involves a 24 hour schedule of three rotating shifts. Each guard works five consecutive eight hour shifts and then receives 56 hours off before returning to the next tour of duty. Once every month a Timken Day occurs for each of the four security squads on a different day. On this Timken Day, each guard has the option of staying home and receiving eight hours regular pay, or working the shift at an overtime rate. If an entire security squad decides not to work the shift, and currently the morale within security is so low the Titanic has better odds of being raised, it is more than a possibility that there would be no security guards working on that particular shift on any given day.

One reason for bottom of the barrel level morale is that for the security guard a weekend off only occurs every four and a half months. This in itself is likely to cause an influx in sicktime. The guards have presented to Mr. Santarelli many alternative and suitable working schedules such as a twelve hour shift, which have gone heedless. As well, the guards voted unanimously against the Timken Shift. The calamity isn't helped any either with the security union, the United Plant Guard Workers of America (UPGWA) being in bed with management. Many grievances have been swept under the carpet as the case against a tyrant security squad supervisor. In fact, some members feel they would be better served without this union and retain their own lawyers, as no direction is being given by the UPGWA.

It is obvious that with the implementation of a work schedule such

as Timken, Mr. Santarelli does not hold any regards or concerns about the well-being of his employees. Soon, many guards will be knocking on the doors of Osgoode Law School requiring knowledgeable divorce lawyers. And why bother to work in a cold blustery January snow storm when the guard can be warm and safe at home and still collect eight hours pay?

Can you imagine the next time you lock your keys in your office or hear a fire alarm sound in your college residence?

Cross your fingers.

Member of York Security

### Student security 'not humane to employees'

Editor:

It's our responsibility; not only as students, but as fellow student security officers, to inform the York community of the dealings of the co-ordinator of student security at this fine institution.

Being York student security officers in our first years of study at York University, we took pride in donning student security jackets. Moreover, this pride was transferred over to the service we provided to our fellow students and to our colleagues.

But ever since the former co-ordinator of student security (Anthony Albanese) left his post, the atmosphere and the overall air of congeniality seems to have blown in a different direction. What we mean, is that since the present co-ordinator of student security has taken her post, the humane aspect of this (York Student Security) job has plainly vanished. Moreover, having gone through the rituals of being handed jobs like driving the York Security vans, or working the parking lots or walking the Ross Patrol, we thought that the same rituals will hold place this year despite the fact that a new co-ordinator took over the latter post. On the contrary, handing out jobs this year seems to occur in a family-oriented manner, meaning that some people who are close (socially) to the co-ordinator not only seemed to get the "easy" shifts but they seemed to get daily shifts (one day for one week).

This latter fact helps to explain why we are writing this letter. The purpose of this letter is to broaden the residence students and all the other students' awareness to this unfortunate dilemma facing them when they want to or are thinking of applying for a job with York Student Security. We want this "family"

to offer jobs to a wider range of students and not to fill daily spots with the same people. In our opinion, with the aforementioned changes, the quality and dependability of this fine service should not only increase but will be able to maintain its standard of service. Besides, we hope the co-ordinator lands soon on the runway of reality. Being open people in our conversation with others, we expect to be treated the same way. Besides, aren't we all human???

Names withheld by request

### Reader bemoans loss of cafeteria for non-eating

Editor:

I must reply to the latest edict of Housing & Food Services, that being the ban of all non-eating activities in our newly renovated Central Square Coffee Shop (CSCS). Would that I could afford a full-page ad on page 5. (Query to the editor: did they pay for the privilege, or is it a government job?) [Ed. note—They paid.]

CSCS is the focal point of what is, essentially, the student centre of York University. This facility, as the name states, is "central" to the out-of-class study body. Its function as an informal eatery/gathering place/study area is integral to the student lifestyle here, which is shaped by the exigencies of timetables, termwork and tests. Who has time to go through the food routine, and then relocate to meet classmates/study/write a letter to the editor (yes, ungentle reader, with the penning of this note I am now cast as a disrespectful, un-cooperative miscreant by the Director of Housing & Food Services), all between classes? For that matter, where to relocate? And what about coffee while you scan or scribble?

It is too bad that the informal student body is no longer welcome in CSCS to pursue, alongside eating, those activities which have naturally and of necessity become attached to the central food outlet.

The reason, obviously, is lack of space. Despite the renovations, there is no more seating capacity than before; enrolment, on the other hand, is growing. How many of you have never experienced the mob scenes in and around CSCS? So, let's solve the problem.

Let's build a student centre, with facilities which will, among other things, accommodate such activities as are (now unacceptably) practised in CSCS. (I don't nominate the Director of Housing & Food Services—

cont'd on p. 7

## excalibur

Editor	Lorne Manly
Managing Editor	Paulette Peirol
Acting Art Director	Janice Goldberg
Acting News Editors	Kevin Bray, Laura Lush
Acting Photography Editor	Gary Blakeley
Staff	Reya Ali, Sujata Berry, David Borenstein, Kevin Bray, Mel Broitman, Steve Castellano, Rob Castle, Roberta di Maio, Victor Fidalgo, James Flagel, Alex Foord, Greg Gagne, Karim Hajee, Ricky Henderson, James Hogggett, Jay Howell, Angela Lawrence, Melinda Little, Ryan McBride, Zena McBride, John McIlroy, Steve Milton, Darcy Molloy, Lisa Olsen (and all the Olsens), Kevin Pasquino, Frank Plastino, Dan Plesac, Alphonso Pulido, Rupert Pupkin, Jackie Robinson, Andrew Vance, Wyndham Wise, Lisa Wood
Advertising Manager	Merle Menzies
Advertising Assistant	Patty Milton-Feasby
Typesetting Guy (A Quinn Martin Production)	Stuart Ross
Alchemist	Kevin Connolly
Board of Publications Chairperson	Greg Gaudet

EDITORIAL: 736-5238  
ADVERTISING: 736-5238  
TYPESETTING: 736-5240





# Rites, roles of caucus

As we proceed into the academic year, a little known group of students begin their duties as student senators. They are your representatives to the highest body holding the jurisdiction over academic matters: the Senate. These academic matters include such areas as the University Academic Plan, Tenure

and Promotions, student assistance, the granting of degrees, approval of new programmes and changes to curricula as well as a host of matters relating to the academic quality of the University. While the University Senate can pass all kinds of policies for the establishment of new programmes, faculties and policies concerning the requirements of degrees and departments, it cannot allocate or even dictate the allocation of monies to a particular area. The Board of Governors is the body responsible for the areas concerning the financial administration of the University.

Student senators are elected on a faculty basis, the number depending on the size of the faculty, and are supposed to represent student interests as they pertain to Senate policies and procedures. They are supposed to do this keeping the interests of the overall student body in mind as well as the particular interests of their own faculty.

There are 28 student senators at present, with the Faculty of Education destined to lose one seat because of decrease in enrolment. Student senators who from the Student Senate Caucus have a very important role to play in that they form the most important body of academic representation that students have on this campus and which affect all students regardless of faculty or faculty "college." All in all, this sounds like a very arduous task and at times it can be. I suppose that is why student senators can be forgiven for showing a maximum attendance of 40 percent at one meeting. The rest of the meetings did not exhibit such a "high" attendance, but this is not a reflection of all the faculties, as some have shown due diligence.

The reasons for this poor turnout are threefold: Firstly, the non-academic orientation of the vast majority of recognized undergraduate student governments means that they have very little connection with academic matters. As a result, very little attention is paid by the college councils to what the student senators do. As well, these senators whose faculties have no recognized government, are not answerable to any faculty body.

I shall not dwell on these two reasons as both are matters of controversy and shall be dealt with in the coming months. They basically premise faculty based governments and as such face opposition from the entrenched interests.

The third point is that there is a lack of support staff and materials for the Student Senate Caucus. Student senators do not have any offices, secretarial support or any internal organization to keep track of previous Senate policies to monitor the senator's performance.

The chairperson of caucus is able to access CYSF resources to compensate for this lack of funds, but only to a limited degree because of the council's commitments. The new chairperson has a formidable task in their hands if they wish to change this situation.

The chairperson has to organize caucus to meet on a regular basis over the year with the appropriate documentation. There has to be sufficient resources to maintain secretarial and office support and these are likely to be found in the various student governments and the offices of the Provost and the Deans. Senate caucus has to develop coherent Standing Orders which should include all procedural motions as well as the full documentation of past practices. One of the past practices which should be retained is the automatic expulsion of a student senator who misses three consecutive meetings and/or their assigned committee meetings. There would be, of course, the recourse to appeal to caucus. Concurrently, there has to be a documentation of caucus meetings and decisions including statistics of attendance. As well, there should be the maintenance of an ongoing "small" library of materials to which senators can refer.

There has to be the organization of a bulletin or newsletter to inform students of the issues with which the senators are dealing. Social gatherings are also necessary to establish a more cohesive group of senators, as well as provide some incentive to caucus members.

The financial support for caucus shall not be easy to find. But even if the chair is unable to accomplish these tasks, this does not abrogate any student senator of his or her responsibility. This responsibility is, after all, one which deals with our primary relationship with the University; the academic relationship.

*Reya Ali, last year's CYSF President, is acting chairperson of the Student Centre Caucus and a student representative of the Board of Governors.*

Letters Cont'd

cont'd from p. 6

and Elite Food Services, who doubtless put him up to this ban—for any positions in the new centre).

Let's erect a Central Student Square, one that is designed to support the multi-activities of the York student community; one which can accommodate the masses of people who stop for a quick bite or dally over a double lunch, who engage in marathon coffee-and-study sessions, who gather for gossip gabs or seek space to scribble their creative spurts—in other words, a place tailored to the multi-faceted student lifestyle.

We need it; we've gone too long without it; we can do it. Let's start.  
Ross Van Ihinger

LET US PREPARE YOU FOR THE  
SEPT. 27, 1986 LSAT  
OR THE  
OCT. 18, 1986 GMAT

- Each course consists of 20 hours instruction for only \$155 or 32 hours for only \$220
- Courses are tax deductible
- Complete review of each section of each test
- Extensive home study materials
- Your course may be repeated at no additional charge

Classes for the September 27 LSAT  
20 hour course Sept. 19, 20, 21/86  
32 hour course Sept. 6, 7, 20, 21/86

Classes for the Oct. 18 GMAT  
20 hour course Oct. 10, 11, 12/86  
32 hour course Oct. 4, 5, 11, 12/86

For information:  
GMAT/LSAT Preparation Courses  
(416) 923-PREP



# QUESTION ENGINE

AUNT DIXIE'S EDITION

By LISA OLSEN

"Have you had any problems with your schedule, and (b), what courses do you think should be offered at a discount price?"



Mark Everett  
"No, my schedule is satisfactory. b) All first year psychology and sociology courses, as well as natural science—if only to encourage that area."



Iman Zalati, Biology IV  
"No, and I usually don't have any problems. b) Humanities and social science courses because they have just been requirements, but not a part of my major."



Maria Grace Iaboni, Math for Commerce III  
"My first two years were rough for getting courses, but this year it's fine. b) Natural science because the easy ones fill up really fast."



Tim Fleming, Computer Science I  
"No, my schedule is just fine. b) Definitely science, biology and physics courses."



Philip Fiuza, Political Science III  
"No, it is just fine for the first time in years. b) All social sciences and fine arts courses because I never see them doing anything."



Arcangela Riggillo, History III  
"I'm trying to add one course, not in my major. b) Psychology because they're not worth it."

## THE 1987 BELL CANADA ENGINEERING & COMPUTER SCIENCE AWARDS

Equal Opportunity At Bell

Bell

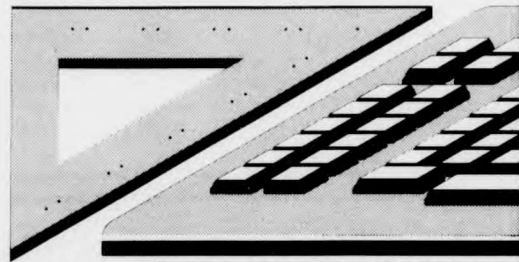
Bell Canada offers awards to students who have maintained a good academic standing and demonstrate leadership qualities.

### WHAT IS THE AWARD?

Award winners will receive full tuition for the next academic year and an offer of summer or work-term employment with Bell Canada.

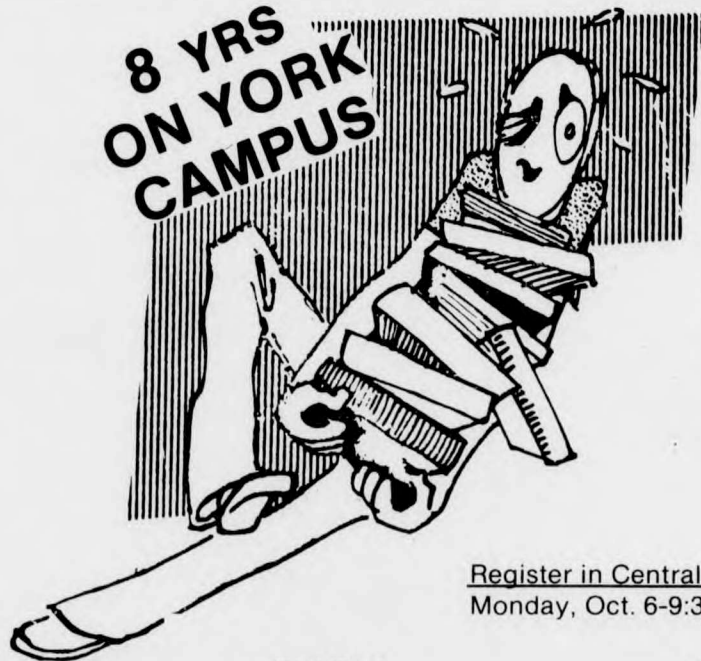
### WHO QUALIFIES FOR THE AWARD?

The awards program is open to engineering and computer science students in their next to last undergraduate year, who rank in the top half of their class and have made a significant contribution to university or community life.



FOR MORE INFORMATION AND APPLICATION FORMS, GO TO YOUR FACULTY OFFICE.

8 YRS ON YORK CAMPUS



## SPEED READING

8 Sessions for only \$75.00

Taught on campus in cooperation with CYSF.  
\$75 includes all materials and text books, 1 class weekly for 8 weeks.  
No charge to repeat course at a later date.

### A LIFETIME SKILL

Register in Central Square  
Monday, Oct. 6-9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

CLASS 1  
Oct. 9-Nov. 27  
Thursdays  
5 p.m.  
Stacie Science Library  
Room 012A

CLASS 11  
Oct. 9-Nov. 27  
Thursdays  
7 p.m.  
Stacie Science Library  
Room 012A

Speed Reading Information

MEM Communications

Call 1-775-3832



# DIRECTIONS

PUBLISHED BY THE OFFICE OF STUDENT AFFAIRS, ROOM 24 C

## Apply yourself and succeed

### JOBS ON CAMPUS

Looking for part-time work on campus while you are a student? Through the WORK/STUDY Student Assistance Programme, York University can help you in meeting your educational, vocational and financial needs.

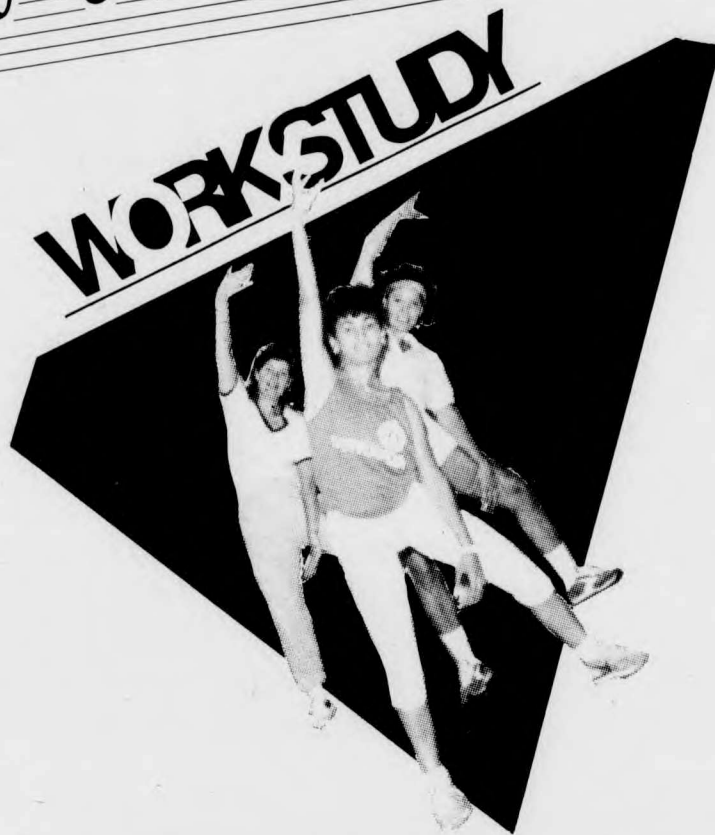
#### What is Work/Study?

WORK/STUDY is a form of bursary assistance which provides part-time and casual employment opportunities through which students can help meet part of their education needs. WORK/STUDY supplements other government and university programmes. Participation in this programme helps students to avoid excessive dependence on loans, and at the same time, it offers valuable life and work experience.

#### Student Eligibility

The York University WORK/STUDY Student Assistance Programme is open to all undergraduate students who meet the following requirements:

- Students must be Canadian citizens or permanent residents who have been in Canada as permanent residents for twelve consecutive months;
- students must be enrolled in at least 18 credits for the 1986-87 academic year;
- participants must be assessed by the Financial Aid Office and (a) have been determined to have financial need that has not been met adequately through OSAP or (b) have a legitimate debt-loan concern.



All students interested in applying for the York University WORK/STUDY Assistance Programme must be referred to the Financial Aid Office for the completion of an application form and an interview. The Financial Aid Office will determine the student's eligibility for WORK/STUDY and will ensure that the guidelines are observed and discuss with the student all aspects of his/her financial planning and other opportunities which might be available.

Listed below are some of the jobs available last year.

Archive Assistant  
Budget Assistant  
Camp Leader  
Career Library Assistant  
Circulation/Government Documents Assistant  
College Affiliation Assistance  
Computer Technician  
Database Clerk  
Exhibition Coordinator  
Film Library Project Assistant  
Information Assistant  
Off-Campus Housing Assistant  
Outreach Assistant  
Recreation Helper  
Research Assistant (Chemistry)  
Research Assistant (Developmental Psychology)  
Research Assistant (Osgoode Hall Law School)  
Research Assistant (Social Work)  
Resource Assistant  
Student Advisor  
Student Ambassador  
Student Handbook Editor  
Systems Development Assistant

### Applying for awards?

Students applying for awards should make careful note of the qualifications required of applicants and the specifications of each application procedure. Attention to detail, careful selection of referees, and literate written statements (when these are required) will promote your application.

Please note that some awards require nomination by faculty members; some require prior approval from a University selection committee; some require a letter of support from the President of the University.

If you are applying for an award to a specific university either in Canada or abroad, you should be well-informed on the programs available; you should determine the advantages to you of pursuing your studies with faculty

members in that program and be able to express these advantages clearly in an application. Calendars of universities in Canada and other countries are available for reference in the Scott Library Reference Room, the Office of Student Affairs and the Career Centre.

Students applying for awards at the provincial, national and/or international level MUST have an excellent academic record (7.5 can be seen as a minimum for almost all awards, while an 8.0 is expected for many). In addition to high academic standing, some awards also require leadership experience and community involvement over the period of university study (e.g. the Rhodes Scholarship).

The application procedure, while demanding, can also be a learning experience. Apply yourself - and succeed!

### Deadlines for Awards

Students interested in Graduate Study, who intend to apply for scholarships or awards, should note that deadlines for many awards applications occur early in the Fall. For example, please note the following October deadlines:

**October 1** -- Rotary Foundation Scholarship

**October 25** -- Rhodes Scholarship

**October 31** --

- \* Commonwealth Scholarships, Foreign Government Scholarships (administered by AUCC), United Kingdom Commonwealth Scholarships
- \* Ontario Graduate Scholarships
- \* Water Resources Scholarship

Additional information and/or application forms for these and other graduate and undergraduate awards is available through the Office of Student Affairs, 124 Central Square. Application forms for Commonwealth and Ontario Graduate Scholarships may be picked up at N910 Ross (Faculty of Graduate Studies), as well as other awards information for graduate students.

**!! Coming Sept. 29 - Oct. 2 !!**

### CAREER INFORMATION WEEK

in

### CENTRAL SQUARE

- Career And Job Information
- 45 Employers And Representatives
- Preparation Workshops Sept. 29
- Guidebooks Now Available
- Volunteers Needed

CONTACT:

**The Career Centre, N105 Ross  
Canada Employment Centre  
On Campus, N108 Ross  
AIESEC Office,  
008 Administrative Studies**

### CLUBS FAIR IN CENTRAL SQUARE

More than 80 clubs are registered on campus at York to provide for social, cultural, political and special interests of York students.

This year the York Student Federation together with the Office of Student Affairs will host the first annual Clubs Fair -- an opportunity for you to sample this array. At tables in Central Square and in the East Bear Pit, clubs will offer information on their goals, objectives, activities and membership on three consecutive days:

Tuesday, September 23  
Wednesday, September 24  
Thursday, September 25



# COUNSELLING & DEVELOPMENT CENTRE

## Personal Counselling and

### Register **NOW** for **GROUPS**

- Assertiveness Training
- Effective Communication Skills
- Personal Growth
- Quality of Life in Mid-Life
- Social Skills
- Stress Management for Students
- Progressive Relaxation
- Weight Control

Most groups begin in late September or early October. Enrollments are limited, so sign up **NOW**.

### Come in and **HELP YOURSELF** in the SELF-HELP PROGRAMME

Information and assistance on a wide variety of issues

- Time Management
- Tension and Anxiety
- Depression
- Sleep Problems
- Shyness
- Alcohol and Drug Management
- Effective Study Habits
- Nutrition and Fitness
- Recreation
- Parenting
- Birth Control

etc., etc., etc., . . .

**COMING  
SOON:**

## UNIVERSITY SKILLS SERIES

Weekly noon-hour discussions focus on:

- Time Management
- Stress Management
- Reading a Textbook
- Studying for Exams

SERIES I: MONDAYS, 12 noon to 1:00 p.m. Starting **September 29**.  
Room 163 Behavioural Sciences Building

SERIES II: THURSDAYS, 12 noon to 1:00 p.m. Starting **October 2**.  
Room B01 Administrative Studies Building

For more information about these or our other programmes, visit our main reception area. Our offices are open from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday to Friday. All of our services are **free** to members of the York University community.

# CDC

145 Behavioural Sciences Building  
736-5297

Counselling    Education    Research    Clinical Training



# FREE TRADE

## Part Two: an opponent's view

**EXCAL:** People, after reading articles about the free trade debate seem to come away more confused than when they started. So what exactly is the whole debate about?

**DRACHE:** Free trade is back on the agenda in Canada today mainly because the government believes, and the business community believes (that free trade) is going to put the economy back on the rails. The essential idea is that the American market is a huge one and if Canadian manufacturers can get access to this market, that is not be restricted entry through tariff or nontariff barriers, the Canadian manufacturers and industries are going to make economies of scale and they are going to become more competitive. Supposedly, if you develop economies of scale the price of Canadian goods is going to fall. The basic idea of free trade is that it is a model of export-led growth.

It seems to me it is on the agenda for two reasons. The first is the business community's belief in the "return to market-driven economics," part of the neoconservative business community's agenda. This is the primary interest of big business and corporations in Canada. It's also the ideological direction of the Mulroney government—a belief that we should return to some form of competitive capitalism where the market is going to allocate goods and services, and determine incomes. The second reason free trade is on the agenda is the current economic crisis, where the Canadian economy has moved into a period of slow economic growth and is looking for new ways of economic stimulus. The belief is that accessibility (to the US) is going to create an economic miracle for Canada.

**EXCAL:** Recent commentaries on the free trade debate have suggested that Canada is at a crossroads. The proponents of free trade have maintained that the choice is between free trade or protectionism, and view the recent shakes and shingles episode as an excellent example of what will befall Canada if a free trade agreement is not reached. Do you subscribe to this point of view?

**DRACHE:** I think that both the government and the business community have used this idea that the choice today is between free trade or protectionism. I think this is not the case whatsoever. . . . We have a lot of different choices. Countries that have been able to adapt to the new international environment are countries which manage their trade, that have a powerful industrial strategy in which government, industry and labour are able to agree on fundamental objectives for the economy. Japan and Germany are examples. The real choice for Canadians is clearly whether we want to let the market decide, and what we mean by the market is the 50 multinational corporations that run the economy today—or having some

sort of economic consensus concerning the direction we want to go.

The second choice for Canadians is not free trade, but is a question of bilateralism or multilateralism. If you stand back and look at what free trade is, it's really the elites of Canada getting together to create a protectionist wall around North America, in which the Canadian elite would have some junior role to play in this scheme. Bilateralism is a form of protectionism because it's directed against the Third World and European nations. This is quite different from multilateralism, which is essentially the GATT process. The question I suppose, strategically and politically, is are our interests better served by going the multilateral route where there are many countries which want to force the Americans to make concessions and which want to uphold their (the US) formal commitment to liberalized trade. . . . As a declining imperial power, the US, protectionism is on the rise and the type of accessibility Canadian business is looking for is not going to be found through the bilateral route but through the multilateral route.

**EXCAL:** Proponents of free trade suggest that other markets, such as Europe, Japan and South-east Asia, offer little hope for expanded trade and therefore we must look to the US.

**DRACHE:** This has been the longstanding view of Canadian business, but I think if we look at the experience of trade liberalization in the '70s, particularly the idea that specialization will make Canadian industries more competitive, we saw that most of the specialization that took place had a very particular meaning; we are specializing down—not specializing to producing goods and exports of higher value added. Canadian manufacturers are becoming specialists in subassembly and shipping components. When we look at the record, and not the theology of trade liberalization, one of the weaknesses of free trade is that it will make us more dependent on the American economy rather than more innovative. (It will) force a type of restructuring that is going to make Canadian goods and Canadian industries competitive in the international marketplace.

Canadians have paid a very high price for the insularity of the business community, who because of historic ties with the US believes that playing the subassembly role is satisfactory. I think this has made Canadian manufacturers terribly inefficient. We are hanging on to the coattails of an industrial country in decline and we are not diversifying through other markets.

**EXCAL:** Would Canada, with free trade, then become a warehouse economy?

**DRACHE:** Within North America there is new

In the second of a two part series examining the pros and cons of the free trade issue, *Excaltibur's* Kevin Bray and Lorne Manly interview Daniel Drache, a political science professor at Atkinson College. Drache, a faculty member since 1971, is co-author of the Other Macdonald Report which attacks the Donald Macdonald Commission on free trade for its failure to take into account the opinions of "ordinary" Canadians. In this week's feature, Drache explains why he believes free trade is not the panacea its proponents say it is, and outlines steps Canada should take instead to solve its economic problems.

division of labour occurring and Canadians are being turned into, to be competitive, manufacturers of widgets—small parts and components, not whole products. If this continues, then we are going to be in the low end of value added and this means low wages and a lower standard of living.

**EXCAL:** The proponents of free trade argue that we will suffer low wages and incomes if we don't get free trade.

**DRACHE:** I think we should untangle two arguments. If we got free trade there would be an adjustment process. There are two parts to adjustment. One is how many jobs and industries would be affected and the other is whether Canadians would have a higher standard of living. On the question of jobs, all the studies done, including the Ontario government and the Macdonald commission, which gave the figure of a million and a half Canadians being forced to leave their present jobs and find other work. Where will these workers go? Are they going to the service sector? Electronics? Where exactly? It seems to me Quebec and Ontario will be enormous losers in terms of jobs lost, as well as smaller manufacturing groups in the Western provinces and the Maritimes.

Secondly, on the gains from free trade, on the gains in the standard of living. I suppose if you took a strictly economic perspective you could attempt to calculate, as Harris and Wonnacott and others have done, or create an economic model that says that over a certain period you will have increased trade and with increased trade you get an increase in the standard of living. If we think of free trade being phased in over a 10-year period, Harris' figures show a gain in GNP growth of roughly three percent. But a lot of his data is based on 1971 tariff levels and his original study showed an eight percent growth in GNP. The gains in the actual increase in the standard of living, three percent, are minimal. Further, Harris assumes full employment. I think the economic evidence (for free trade) isn't there. This explains the hesitation of Peterson and skepticism of Bourassa. The hard economic evidence simply isn't there.

**EXCAL:** If we don't get a free trade agreement,

what can we do to avoid the growing American protectionism, especially nontariff barriers?

**DRACHE:** I think one needs some perspective on American protectionism. There have been roughly over 400 bills in the American Senate and Congress during the past three years and roughly six have dealt specifically with Canada. Most of these bills are targeted at Japan and the newly industrializing countries of the Third World. We have to understand that American industries are paying a terrible price for Reaganomics and that until recently the over-valued American dollar has opened US markets to foreign goods and American industries have been reeling. The US economy has never had to face this kind of market penetration. The protectionist response (of the US) isn't of the type of the '30s—beggar thy neighbour—but is an attempt to defend the jobs and communities of America that are reeling under the policies of the neoconservative government of Reagan.

Even if the Americans historically have advocated free trade, they have also strongly believed in Congress and the President maintaining the right to invoke US trade remedy legislation against other countries who export to the American market. This is powerful legislation involving countervale measures against dumping, that the American Congress is not prepared to give up even if there is a free trade agreement with Canada. Israel, in its free trade agreement, is still subject to countervale legislation.

**EXCAL:** What is countervale legislation?

**DRACHE:** This is the power of the Congress to protect industries when they are hurt by what they regard as unfair competition. I think Canadians are beginning to understand that free trade with the US is not going to exempt Canada from trade remedy legislation. This calls into question the whole rationale of the free trade initiative of the Mulroney government.

**EXCAL:** If a bilateral trade agreement with the US was successfully negotiated, how would third countries repond?

**DRACHE:** Now that GATT is back on course, and

## A FREE TRADE GLOSSARY

**AUTO PACT** - The Automobile Products Trade Act. Negotiated in 1965. The pact allows for tariff-free importation of us automobile products by Canadian manufacturers. It also requires that 10 percent of the automobiles sold in North America be made in Canada.

**BILATERAL TRADE** - trade between any two countries.

**DUMPING** - the export of a commodity below cost or at least the sale of a commodity at a lower price abroad than domestically.

**GATT** - the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. It is an international organization devoted to the promotion of freer trade through multilateral trade negotiations.

**GNP** - Gross National Product; the total output in dollar terms of goods and services in the economy during the year.

**KENNEDY ROUND** - the multilateral trade negotiations completed in 1957 under which agreement was reached to reduce average tariff duties on industrial products by 35 percent.

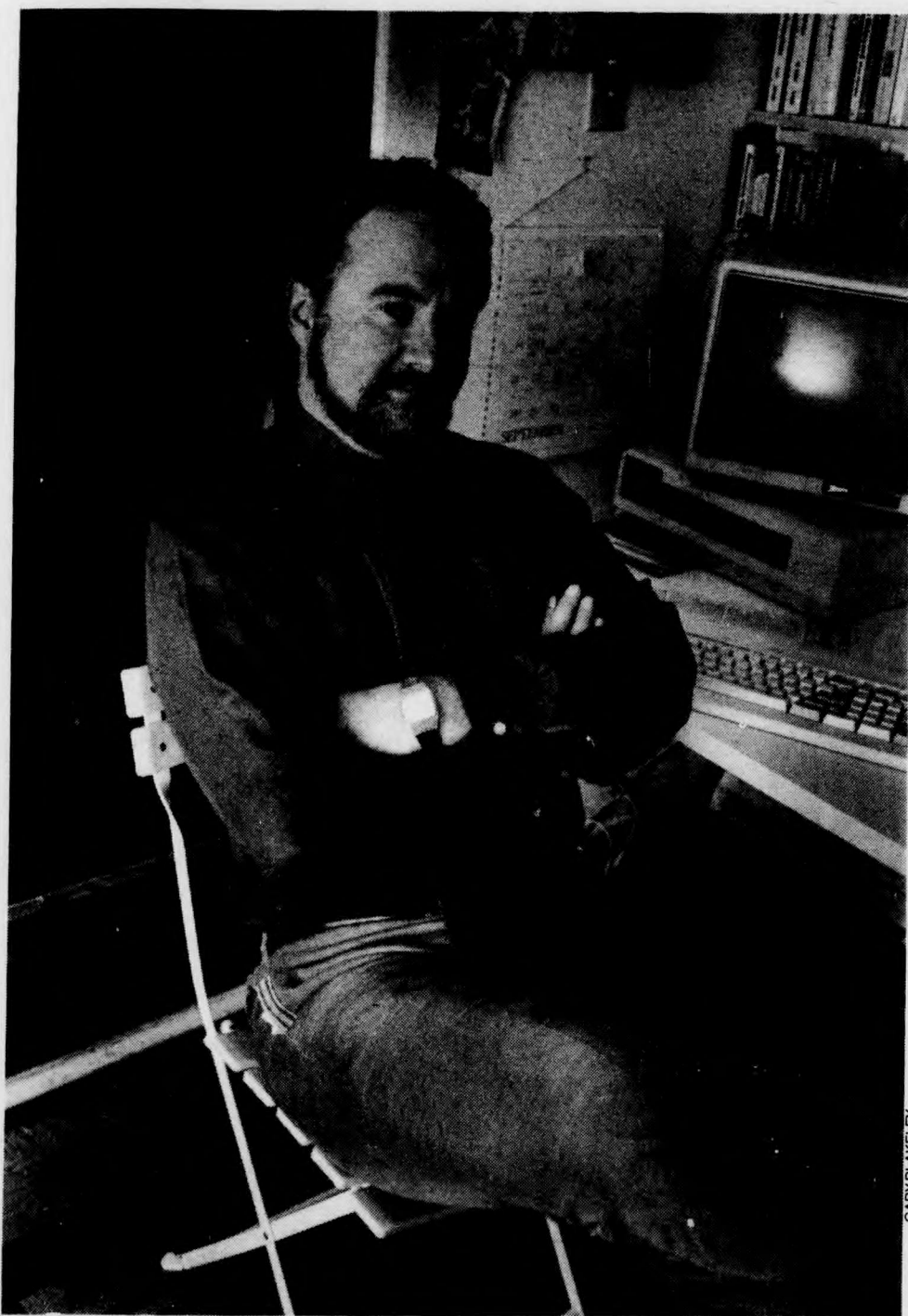
**MULTILATERAL TRADE** - trade with more than one country.

**NON-TARIFF BARRIERS** - trade obstacles outside of tariffs which include licensing agreements, procurement policies favouring domestic products, anti-dumping regulations, and subsidies for exports.

**SMOOT-HAWLEY TARIFF ACT OF 1930** - legislation passed by the US congress which raised import duties to the all-time high of 59 percent.

**TOKYO ROUND** - the multilateral trade negotiations completed in 1979 in which agreement was reached to cut average tariff rates by about 30 percent and to adopt a uniform international code of conduct for applying non-tariff barriers.





GARY BLAKELEY

"Free trade has proven to be a disaster in the polls for Mulroney . . . Politically and socially Canadians are not willing to risk Canadian independence or control of their economic space for an idea whose economic benefits are not clear."

meeting in September in Uruguay, the American trade strategy and policy is going to change to reflect this new reality. Even if Canada is the US's major trading partner, 80 percent of US trade is with other countries and it is in its interest to negotiate changes in the world trading system and not simply with one country. The problem of course is that a bilateral trade agreement essentially creates a common market between Canada and the US and leaves Canada and the US free to make its tariff arrangements with third parties. This poses a lot of problems for Canada, if, for example, it were to negotiate separate agreements with Japan and the Americans found these agreements not to their liking. They could bring enormous pressure to bear on Canada. This is the essential problem of free trade from a political viewpoint. It is an arrangement between two asymmetric partners. In a one on one situation the concept of free trade is an intrinsically flawed policy concept as well as a model of decision making between two countries.

**EXCAL:** How can you then explain, given the supposedly asymmetrical bargaining power of the US and Canada, how we successfully negotiated the Auto Pact?

**DRACHE:** The Auto Pact of course is not an example of free trade—it is an example of managed trade. The simplest reason the Pact came to be negotiated is that Canada was running a

huge trade deficit in auto parts and it had to find a solution. One of the solutions was to create a Canadian auto industry. The other is a share of the market concept. One of the alternatives to free trade is precisely this. The Canadian and American governments will sit down and attempt to negotiate market shares in a number of areas. Possibly softwood lumber, possibly in a number of energy areas.

**EXCAL:** This happens now with steel, doesn't it?

**DRACHE:** Well, steel is an informal arrangement. Canada has roughly three percent of the US domestic market. This is something that could be done across the board. The problem at this time is that the devalued Canadian dollar gives Canadian exporters an enormous cost advantage over their US counterparts. We have to be under no illusions, that the US industries are not inefficient and backwards; they are simply being handicapped by these currency changes. The Americans will be very loathsome to enter into any shared market agreement.

**EXCAL:** The US does not seem to be interested in sectoral agreements and they want to negotiate in the context of a level-playing field—meaning that everything will be on the bargaining table. Does this mean there can be no chance of sectoral agreements?

**DRACHE:** Everyone has said that the US is not interested in sectoral agreements and I think

this was true at the beginning when free trade went back on the agenda again in the US. Congress, essentially has shown no interest in a Canadian-US agreement and is not prepared to give increased access to Canadian manufacturers to export into the US. If anything, they are looking for the reverse. If this is the case, the only way the President could sell the idea (of free trade) to the Congress is to offer a bonus issue. The only real issue that would make the Congress sympathetic to a free trade agreement is if the Auto Pact was renegotiated or ended. This would be, for the American Congress, bringing home the crown jewels. This would be totally unacceptable for Canadians and Mulroney's popularity has fallen dramatically over the past year and some of this has to do with his championing of free trade.

**EXCAL:** A worry of the people is that social programs will be going on the table. Is that a justified fear and how far should we go to preserve our social programs?

**DRACHE:** The whole idea of free trade on the social and political side is that free trade can only work between two countries if you create a common code that removes barriers to trade. Of course there are different types of barriers to trade. One type of barrier is tariffs, but tariffs, in the 1980s, aren't the issue. After the 1987 cuts in the Tokyo round, 80 percent of the goods enter Canada tariff free. What is central to this issue is non-tariff barriers. These nontariff barriers are important in terms of negotiating any free trade agreement because if you are going to create a common code, you must create a common code in terms of price inputs and other factors, social factors, that affect production costs. Here Canadians have failed to appreciate that Canada and the US, while similar in many respects, are very different social systems of organization. In the area of unemployment insurance, it is really a universal scheme. If you are going to create a level playing field, then something as central as unemployment insurance would have to be part of the deal. You have to attempt to create a common code.

**EXCAL:** Is the main danger to the free trade talks rooted in federal-provincial relations?

**DRACHE:** I believe that. There are of course many dangers to the free trade talks. The main danger is the US Congress because they are fundamentally uninterested in any agreement that is going to reduce their control over trade remedy legislation. But at the political level there is a very major problem. While Ottawa has the constitutional power to negotiate international agreements, it does not have the authority to enforce those aspects of a treaty that directly affect provincial powers or jurisdiction. At the heart of free trade is an attempt to create a common code between the two countries and creating a common code means nontariff barriers. To dismantle them (nontariff barriers) means reducing provincial jurisdiction over their economies . . . Mulroney has been very reluctant to involve the provinces in the negotiations and it has really been a provincial initiative to insist that they (the provinces) be included at the bargaining table. There is a certain irony that when Mulroney was in opposition he presented himself as a great decentralizer. But we now see he is not very different from Trudeau on this, that when push comes to shove, Mulroney, despite all his blarney, is essentially a centralizer and in fact would probably go further in centralizing power in Ottawa at the expense of the provinces.

**EXCAL:** The spectre of American cultural imperialism has been raised. Many opposed to free trade feel our cultural identity is at stake. How serious is that threat and will certain of our industries, especially publishing and broadcasting, be taken off the bargaining table?

**DRACHE:** We have to go back to basics. What is the fundamental difference between the American and Canadian perspective of culture. Americans believe culture is a commodity . . . an industry in which one makes money and they see no reason why culture should not be on the table. The Canadian perception is very different. We are talking about Canadian identity. We are deluged with American products in Canada. Under a free trade agreement most of these policies (of the government to ensure a Canadian presence in cultural industries) would go by the boards and Canadian culture, what little there is, would be wiped out. Culture is today one of the fastest growing, most profitable industries in the US. While the economics is so confused . . . the decisive issue is that Canadians feel in their guts that free trade

would make them more vulnerable to American cultural industries than at present.

**EXCAL:** Would a free trade agreement considerably weaken our economic sovereignty, and if this happens will our room to manoeuvre political be reduced? What effects would a free trade agreement have?

**DRACHE:** There are aspects with free trade which have not adequately surfaced. A great deal of attention has been paid to the economics of free trade and some more attention to the political ins and outs of the question. There is also the question of foreign policy. Free trade will have an enormous impact on the ability of Canada to take initiatives independent of the US. Free trade would essentially make Canada into a type of satellite country at the political level. (Lester) Pearson (former Prime Minister of Canada) said that if you want to have an independent foreign policy then you have to have a certain amount of economic independence. While our margin of independence, vis-a-vis the US, is slim, we have had some freedom to speak out on important issues. We would be losing this limited autonomy we have if free trade were achieved, the simple reason being that free trade would make Canada more dependent, more vulnerable and more within the American sphere of influence.

When we are talking about free trade we are talking about something that borders on economic union with the US. With economic union comes a much higher degree of political integration with the US and foreign policy is one area where Canadian initiative would be circumscribed . . . by fear of reprisal from the US. This happens now, but with economic union it will happen more frequently.

**EXCAL:** Is multilateral trade the way out of our economic problems?

**DRACHE:** One has to have a policy alternative to free trade. The policy alternative, at a minimum, has to be three pronged. The first is to develop an industrial strategy . . . that will allow Canada to modernize its industries, restructure and to become a much more efficient exporter, not just of resources. The second part is a commitment to genuine formal multilateralism. Canada lives next door to a declining imperial power and in the past their economies were complementary. This is no longer the case. Canadian and US firms are vying for the same markets, so they are not complementary but are in fact rivals. Canada needs allies on the world stage. GATT (General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs) is an appropriate body for Canada to find these allies in order to bring about changes in the world trading system.

The third part is Canada should have its priority with reducing high levels of unemployment and creating new jobs. This ties back into the first point: if you are going to have an economy that is expanding . . . then you cannot have the top 50 corporations making the economic, and indeed social, decision which affect us all. We need a commitment to tackle unemployment. So, an industrial strategy, multilateralism and a commitment to reducing unemployment are the basic alternative to free trade.

**EXCAL:** Don Macdonald, the head of the Royal Commission on free trade, remarked that free trade is a "leap of faith" yet still is in favour of it. Is free trade a "leap of faith" and is it warranted?

**DRACHE:** The original concept of free trade is dead as a dodo. There is no possibility today that Congress is going to accept a deal with Canada without a bonus issue, and the bonus issue is dismantling the Auto Pact. On the Canadian side, free trade has proven to be a disaster in the polls for Mulroney. Mulroney will be forced to find a way to essentially distance himself from this issue which has virtually no popular support in the country. Politically and socially Canadians are not willing to risk Canadian independence or control of their economic space for an idea whose economic benefits are not clear. It seems clear to me after a year of debate that the economic evidence simply isn't there to warrant free trade with the US.

**EXCAL:** Are we going to get free trade?

**DRACHE:** My prediction is that the free trade initiative is in serious trouble and probably will be dead within a year . . . What we are going to see in the next year is a lot more opposition from a variety of groups. These groups are those whose jobs are in the industries (threatened by) free trade. If the popular sector groups are able to mobilize Canadians, the issue will be dead.



# JSF UPCOMING EVENTS


JSF AND JSU PRESENT

## SHABBAT DINNER

SEPTEMBER 19 8:00 P.M.

BETH EMETH BAIS YEHUDAH SYNAGOGUE

100 ELDER  
SPEAKER: SIDNEY BRICKMAN  
TOPIC: "THE PSYCHOLOGY OF JEWISH HUMOUR"



SERVICES: BETH EMETH - 7:10 P.M.  
BETH JACOB - 7:02 P.M.

COST: \$7.00

TO RESERVE, CALL  
JSF - 736-5178 OR JSU - 923-9861 BEFORE SEPT. 15

## SHANA TOVA

JSF PRESENTS  
HIGH HOLIDAY SERVICES  
at YORK UNIVERSITY

**ROSH HASHANAH**  
Friday, October 3 6:30 p.m.  
Saturday, October 4 9:00 a.m.  
Sunday, October 5 9:00 a.m.


**YOM KIPPUR**  
Sunday, October 12 6:00 p.m.  
Monday, October 13 9:00 a.m.

**SCOTT RELIGIOUS CENTRE  
CENTRAL SQUARE**

OFFICIATING: SIMCHA STEVEN PAULL  
CHAZANIM: DAN & MOSHE RONEN

TICKETS MAY BE PICKED UP IN ADVANCE  
AT THE JSF OFFICE

## ISRAEL POLITICAL LEADERSHIP SEMINAR



SEPTEMBER 21, 1986  
LIPA GREEN BUILDING  
9 a.m.-6 p.m.

**WILL INCLUDE SESSIONS ON:**

- STUDENT POLITICAL INVOLVEMENT IN THE CANADIAN POLITICAL PROCESS
- HOW TO COUNTER ARAB PROPAGANDA
- MYTHS AND FACTS IN THE ARAB-ISRAELI CONFLICT
- CANADA ISRAEL RELATIONS
- ACTIVIST SKILLS TRAINING - EFFECTIVE LOBBYING, COALITION BUILDING

Presented by the CANADA-ISRAEL COMMITTEE and co-sponsored by \*\* NETWORK-CANADA  
\*\* NATIONAL B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL SECRETARIAT \*\* JEWISH STUDENT FEDERATION



**WANTED you**

**FOR JSF'S**

## FALL DANCE

EXPERIENCE IN HAVING FUN  
AN ASSET  
APPLY IN BODY & SOUL  
ON  
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20<sup>th</sup>  
9:00pm

**VANIER COLLEGE DINING ROOM**

**\$5.00 in advance \$6.00 at the door**

for more information call  
**Jewish Student Federation 736-5178**

# ESCAPE

to  
JSF'S

## FALL RETREAT



SEPTEMBER 26-28  
TAI CHI CENTER  
(near Orangeville)

FEE: \$70 before Wed. Sept 24  
\$80 late registration fee

(includes all expenses and transportation)

Get away from the hustle and bussle of the city. The TAI CHI Center is a beautiful country setting where you can relax, meet new people, get better acquainted with old friends and learn about Soviet Jewry, Terrorism and other issues of interest.

WORLD RENOWNED SINGING RABBI


## SHLOMO CARLEBACH

is coming to town

For an evening of Song  
Dance and Learning

**OCTOBER 7, 1986**  
**8 P.M.**

**SCOTT RELIGIOUS CENTER**



"Ye shall dwell in booths seven days..." (Lev. 23:42)

**SUCCAH BUILDING PARTY**

Thurs. Oct. 9  
Marky's Deli  
Winters College  
4:30 p.m.

**SUCCOT DINNER**

Thurs. Oct. 23  
Marky's Patio  
Winters College  
5:30 p.m.

"Thou shalt rejoice in thy feast..." (Deut. 16:14)

### HOW ABOUT A LUNCH DATE?

TAKE YOUR PICK OR TRY THEM ALL!  
Wednesdays—12:30-?  
in the JSF Portable

Here's the line up:

**OCTOBER**

- 1 **Bernie Farber**, *What's Wrong With Teaching The Merchant of Venice in Junior High?* (Bernie Farber—Community Relations, Canadian Jewish Congress)
- 8 **Shimon Apisdorf**, *Ten Reasons Why Not To Go To Synagogue On Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur*
- 15 **Hannah Sandberg**, *Art In The Bible*
- 22 **David Weinberg**, *Israel: Turmoil In The Promised Land* (David Weinberg—Director of Research, Canada Israel Committee)
- 29 **Ian Haworth**, *Cults: You Are The Target* (Ian Haworth—President, Council on Mind Abuse (COMA), Former Cult Member)

FOR MORE INFORMATION FEEL FREE TO CALL US AT 736-5178 OR DROP BY ANYTIME.  
WE ARE LOCATED IN THE FIRST PORTABLE SOUTH OF THE ROSS BUILDING.



# Radio York's rock revivalists



By STEVIE STORM and  
ANDREW VANCE

It may have been cold and rainy last Friday night, but in the depths of Vanier college, the Open End Pub was definitely hot. The high energy, high decibel music of the Screamin' Lizards and the Dundrells pulsed through the distinctly mixed audience of pub regulars and rock revivalists. If FM radio licenses could be granted upon musical taste alone, then Radio York would deserve theirs just for sponsoring this concert.

The Screamin' Lizards kicked off the show with a blistering set of raunch and roll ranging from well executed cover tunes (Iggy Pop's Stooges' "Loose," Velvet Underground's "Waiting for the Man," and Madonna's "Burning Up") to some striking originals. Lead singer and guitarist Don Payjack's charismatic stage presence was evident throughout the act, which culminated in a medley of such R&B gems as the Doors' "Gloria" and the Kingsmen's immortal "Louie Louie."

Offstage, Payjack, a systems engineer from Calgary, is affable and low key, dedicated to spreading the gospel of 60s revivalism to those brainwashed by the current proliferation of electro-dreck. "(We're) just a good party rock and roll band," claims Payjack. Yet the Screamin' Lizards' tight and energetic show was unfortunately received by a rather stagnant crowd.

While the Lizards exuded energy, the Dundrells exploded on stage with freneticism bordering on musical anarchy. They managed to get a rise out of the audience, thanks to some hardcore Dundrells fans in the crowd.

The Dundrells have been on the Queen Street scene for about two years, coming together after the demise of vocalist Gary Welsh's previous bands: The Living End and The Outer Limits. Comprised of Welsh, guitarists Peter Hudson and Ashley Thomas, bassist Richard Higham, and drummer Terry Kelly, the Dundrells are a tight, hard-working band with an edge. They possess a raw minimalist sound with minor influences from the Stooges and possibly the Ramones.

Their set consisted of mostly originals, including "Nothing on TV" and "Still, I run" from their current single, and some obscure covers (such as the Ugly Duckling's "Nothing") delivered with a lot of polish and power.



TERESA GRECH

**WAKE UP, YOU DEADHEADS!** Lead singer of The Dundrells (above) attempts to stir the crowd into action. Earlier, the Screaming Lizards (far right) flicked their tongues at the apathetic crowd.

With his bright purple blazer, soprano voice and inspired bouncing about, Welsh conjured images of a paperboy who has just discovered the joys of amphetamines. His enthusiasm was curtailed somewhat only upon being ordered off a table by Open End security.

Terry Kelly's drumming was appropriately forceful, providing a backbone for the power riffs of Hudson and Thomas. Kelly admits that although their witty and often sarcastic style is essentially their own, they are apt to draw inspiration from whatever they are listening to at the time.

When asked where the Dundrells' name



TERESA GRECH

Standells, one of those stupid Motown names."

The Dundrells have recently produced their first single, "Mr. Nasty," on Ankh records, an independent label. They will be showcased in an up and coming independent Wednesday series at RPM. The Screamin' Lizards, meanwhile, will return to the Toronto club scene in January.

The Radio York concert was a treat for those who were there and a loss for those who weren't. More bands like these would enliven York's pub scene and lessen the necessity of trekking downtown for live, danceable music.

## ATTICUS BOOKS

SCHOLARLY AND ANTIQUARIAN

84 HARBORD STREET  
N.W. CORNER OF HARBORD  
& SPADINA



TORONTO'S LARGEST STOCK  
OF USED ACADEMIC  
PAPERBACKS

WEEKDAYS: 11:30-6:00  
SATURDAY: 11:30-5:30  
SUNDAY: 12:00-5:00

## TELEMARKETING SALES REPS

OUR BEST SALES REPS HAVE MOVED UP TO MANAGEMENT.

WE NEED TO FILL THEIR SALES POSITIONS WITH EAGER AND DISCIPLINED INDIVIDUALS WHO WANT TO DEVELOP THEIR TELEMARKETING SALES SKILLS TO A PROFESSIONAL LEVEL.

WE ARE ONE OF CANADA'S FASTEST GROWING WHOLESALERS.

ONGOING TRAINING AND AN HOURLY BASE IS PROVIDED.

POTENTIAL OUTSIDE SALES OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE.

THE MANAGERS EARNED \$500.00 COMMISSION ALONE FOR A 20 HOUR WORK WEEK!

THE JOB IS PERMANENT PART-TIME 1 PM - 5 PM - MON TO FRI.

FULL-TIME OPPORTUNITIES ARE ALSO AVAILABLE. THIS IS AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY TO START A CAREER IN INSIDE/OUTSIDE SALES.

CALL 733-1144 3 PM TO 9:00 PM MON TO FRI.



## NEIGHBOURS

Presents...

## RUMBLESEAT

for the entire month of September

Starting September 12th—EVERY THURS, FRI, & SAT—9 am to 1 am NO COVER

## YORK UNIVERSITY WEEK

18th to 25th of SEPTEMBER

Bring your York University student card in for a 20% discount on all food items.  
Each day there'll be a daily prize for a gift certificate.

**Thurs. 18th** SPECIAL DOOR PRIZE  
20% OFF FOOD

**Fri. 19th** 50'S DANCE

**Sat. 20th** DOOR PRIZE &  
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

**Sun. 21st** AMATEUR NIGHT  
JAM SESSIONS

**Mon. 22nd** SINGLES NIGHT  
"CHILI SPECIAL"

**Tues. 23rd** BLUE JAYS vs. DETROIT  
DART LEAGUE

**Wed. 24th** CHICKEN WING  
SPECIAL .10 ea

**Thurs. 25th** T.V. BLUE JAYS &  
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

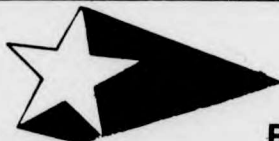
Don't miss

## AMATEUR NIGHT - SUNDAYS

starting at 7 p.m.

prizes for the best entertainer - celebrity judges  
along with evening JAM SESSIONS

## BRUNCH SPECIAL - EVERY SUNDAY 3—7 p.m.



**NEIGHBOURS**  
Restaurant & Sports Lounge  
UNIVERSITY CITY PLAZA



**661-5788**

63 Four Winds Drive



# ARTS SECTION

## Art and architectural aspiration

By ANGELA LAWRENCE

Although London, Ontario cannot be considered one of Canada's largest cities today, back in the 1800's Victorian London was a thriving, affluent community comparable in size and growth to Toronto. The Art Gallery of York University (AGYU) has revived that era of growth in the *Symbols of Aspiration* exhibition on display until October 3rd.

The work of a prominent architectural firm in London—Robinson, Durand and Moore—is showcased using past and present photos of buildings and interiors, design drawings, and landscape paintings designed by the firm. Architectural artifacts add to the display, and include a cement cornerstone, and large weather vane (the AGYU door had to be removed in order to get it inside the gallery) designed by William Robinson. A wooden chair and surprisingly modern stained glass window by George Durand, and firm ledgers and diaries dating back to the late 1800's are also exhibited.

Informative descriptions of exhibit pieces and biographies of the architects are displayed in chronological order, making *Symbols of Aspiration* an easily accessible show for those who attend. The show is a unique opportunity for studying the design continuity of a single architectural firm during the Victorian period.

Founded in the 1850's by an Irish immigrant, William Robinson, the firm combined Tudor, Gothic, Italianate and other Victorian



**THE BISHOP'S PALACE:** Now called St. Peter's Rectory, seen from external and internal vertigo-inducing vantage points. Both photos are included in the AGYU exhibit *Symbols of Aspiration*, running until October 3.

architectural modes to create distinctive and original local architecture, ranging from ornate palatial homes to county prisons.

Robinson's designs reveal his preference for the symmetry of classical design over the extravagance of High Victorian architecture. George Durand's use of the "Queen Anne" style is seen in the moulded chimney of "Engiang"—the London residence of John Labatt designed by Durand—and the first Upper Canada College building in Toronto is a prime example of Durand's Romanesque work.

The Main Building at the University of Western Ontario designed by John Moore still stands as a tribute to the innovative Victorian architecture that the Robinson firm made indigenous to the Southwestern region of Ontario.

The *Symbols of Aspiration* exhibition precedes a book of the same title written by Curators Lynn Di Stefano and Nancy Tausky who will lecture on September 25th at the Nat Taylor Cinema from 6-7 p.m.



**PREPARE FOR:**  
**LSAT GMAT**  
**MCAT SAT**  
**GRE DAT**

**SPEEDREADING**

**ADVANCED MEDICAL BOARDS**

**KAPLAN**  
 STANLEY H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER OF CANADA LTD.

(416) 967-4733

### 3 WEEKLY DISCOUNTS FOR UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

**1. SAVE UP TO 70% OFF REGULAR TOP PRICE THEATRE TICKETS** — Spend an afternoon in Stratford! Enjoy one of our special student matinee performances for only \$6.50, \$7.50 or \$8.50! A great savings. (S)

**2. SAVE UP TO \$14.00 PER TICKET** — Tickets for all evening performances (except *The Boys From Syracuse*) cost either \$16 or \$6. A savings of \$14.00 per ticket. Groups of 15 or more people are eligible to receive an additional 20% discount. (16)

**3. PUB NIGHT IN STRATFORD** — Get 15 friends together and enjoy a 20% discount on ticket prices any day of the week. Before and after the play plan to visit Stratford's English style pubs. Enjoy true English beer and pub grub. For complete information on how to plan a pub night in Stratford call Festival Group Sales (M) (R) Tickets \$10.00 and up 1-519-271-4040.



Benedict Campbell as Cloten in Cymbeline

Live on Stage Now!  
 Shakespeare's Romance Plays

**PERICLES** (PERICLES)  
 "A chance to experience a superb theatrical event that will both enthral you and bring you to tears" — Marshall Fine, Rochester Times-Union

**CYMBELINE** (CYMBELINE)  
 "Rare tension and smouldering sensuality... excitement audacity and adventure" — The Toronto Star

**THE WINTER'S TALE** (WINTER)  
 "An important and substantial production. See it if you can" — Robert Crew, Toronto Star

Also Playing:  
**THE BOYS FROM SYRACUSE**  
**HAMLET** (HAMLET)  
**ROSENCRANTZ AND GUILDENSTERN ARE DEAD** (ROS & G)  
**HENRY VIII** (HENRY)  
**A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS** (MAN)

**STRATFORD FESTIVAL**

FREE FROM TORONTO

**363-4471**

SEPTEMBER		FESTIVAL THEATRE	AVON THEATRE	OCTOBER		FESTIVAL THEATRE	AVON THEATRE
9	TUE	2:00 8:00	PERICLES (S)	1	WED	2:00 8:00	WINTER (S) BOYS (M)
10	WED	2:00 8:00	WINTER (S) CYMBELINE (16)	2	THU	8:00	CYMBELINE (16)
11	THU	2:00 8:00	BOYS (M)	3	FRI	2:00 8:00	CYMBELINE (S) BOYS (M)
16	TUE	2:00 8:00	BOYS (S)	7	TUE	2:00 8:00	PERICLES (S)
17	WED	2:00 8:00	WINTER (S) BOYS (M)	8	WED	2:00 8:00	CYMBELINE (S) BOYS (M)
18	THU	2:00 8:00	CYMBELINE (S) PERICLES (16)	9	THU	8:00	PERICLES (16)
23	TUE	2:00 8:00	PERICLES (S)	14	TUE	2:00 8:00	WINTER (S)
24	WED	2:00 8:00	CYMBELINE (S) WINTER (16)	15	WED	2:00 8:00	CYMBELINE (S) PERICLES (16)
25	THU	8:00	BOYS (M)	16	THU	8:00	BOYS (M)
30	TUE	8:00	HENRY (16)	17	FRI	2:00 8:00	BOYS (S) CYMBELINE (R)

WEEKEND DATES AVAILABLE FOR GROUP DISCOUNTS CALL (519) 271-4040

### CALCULATORS

SPECIAL STUDENT DISCOUNT

20-30%

OFF MANUFACTURER'S LIST PRICE



AUDIO 'N' BUSINESS SYSTEMS Ltd.  
 Authorized Dealer for  
 TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

**Canon SHARP CASIO**



AUDIO 'N' BUSINESS SYSTEMS Ltd.  
 307 Lesmill Road  
 Don Mills, Ontario M3B 2V1  
 Tel: (416) 449-4141

1 traffic light west of Don Mills north off York Mills

"It's the tastiest sandwich in town!"

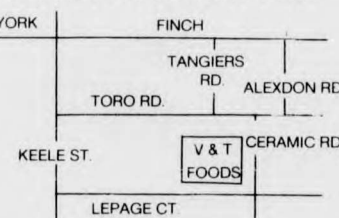
### V & T FOODS

Steak, Veal, Sausage, Meatball, Ham & Cheese Sandwiches  
 Plus: Lasagna, Spaghetti, Ravioli, Pizza, Canneloni, Salad

Licensed under LLBO

HRS:  
 Mon - Fri 6:30 am-8:00 pm  
 Sat 7:00 am-5:00 pm

2 minute drive from York!



46 LePage Ct.  
 (rear of bldg.)  
**638-2773**

LICENSED UNDER LLBO



HOURS: MON to SAT  
 11 AM to 1 AM  
 SUNDAY NOON to 11 PM

JOIN US ON SATURDAY SEPT 20 FOR  
**WELCOME BACK YORK U NIGHT**  
 LET US GET TO KNOW YOU!

**O'TOOLE'S** IS YOUR ONE STOP GOOD FOOD/GOOD TIMES SPOT

• SATELLITE • TV SPORTS • NIGHTLY DINNERS SPECIALS •  
 • DJ AND DANCING 7 NIGHTS A WEEK •

**3757 KEELE ST., JUST SOUTH OF FINCH 630-1730**



# Dance festival a real must for York hoofers

By BONNIE MITTON

Few dancers today are the ethereal waifs of fairytale fantasies, and attending a dance concert need not be the formal affair it used to be. To prove it, Harbourfront is hosting a five-day smorgasbord of dance events, from make-up demonstrations to "meet the dancers" sessions. The first Annual Dance Fair will run from Sept. 17-21.

Many York graduates will be involved in the dance performances including Paula Thompson, a York professor who is also involved with the Northern Lights dance group.

Canadian dancers from over 20 different groups will be demonstrating a variety of dance techniques from classical to jazz and East Indian.

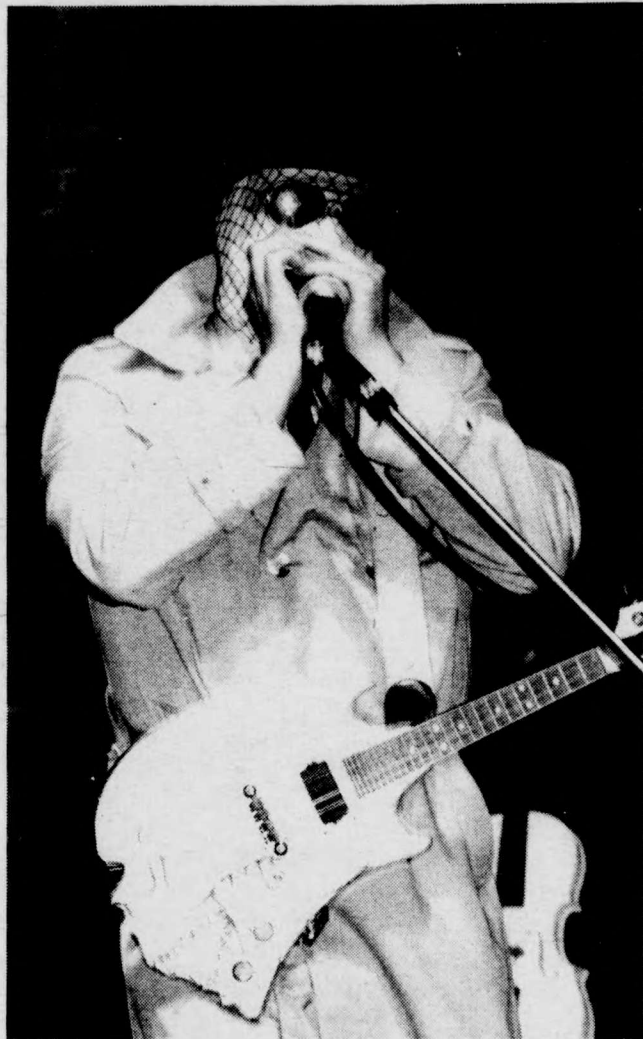
Vivienne Kugler, dance publicist at Harbourfront, describes the Fair as "a little idea that just kept growing and growing into what will now be a very innovative and informative gathering of some of the country's best dancers." The Fair is aimed at encouraging newcomers, dance enthusiasts, and aspiring young dancers to actually meet with the dancers, ask questions, and familiarize themselves with Harbourfront's dance program. Considering this, the Fair should be a *must* for any York dancer.

A brief synopsis of events:

*Wed.-Thurs.:* Theatrical make-up demonstrations.

*Fri.-Sun.:* Meet with the dancers, dance films, and performances including features by Juan Antonio, Toronto Dance Theatre and Danny Grossman Dance Company.

For more information call 364-5665.



**DEADMAN'S CURVE WAS NEVER LIKE THIS:** Toronto's Nash the Slash performed with FM at last week's CYSF-sponsored orientation concert. The masked master of the macabre and his cohorts were on the bill along with Images in Vogue. Theatre Zone had to be dropped due to technical problems. CYSF prez G. Blink says hopes are high for a return FM engagement.

HERESA GRECH

## YORK STUDENT FEDERATION FOOD DRIVE

Drop off your non-perishable food items and/or other household items (i.e. toiletries, cleaning supplies, etc.)

in

**Room 105 Central Square**  
any business day

A monthly campus-wide food drive will be held on the **third Thursday of every month** starting in October

Contributions will be given to the **NORTH YORK HARVEST FOOD BANK**

IT'S AN EVENT—BIG BASH AT

# THE big bop

(TORONTO'S NEWEST AND HOTTEST NIGHTCLUB)

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 25TH

## "UNIVERSITY NIGHT"

"A four story fun house on a very funky corner."

2 DJs

2 DANCE FLOORS

2 ERAS OF MUSIC (60s/70s)

FREE "CAMPUS IMAGE"

PHOTO POSTERS

**PARTY UNTIL 3 AM**

**651 QUEEN STREET WEST**  
(CORNER OF QUEEN AND BATHURST)



### IT'S TOUGH LOSING ALL THE TIME...

A team that never wins needs help.

Kids who have been in trouble with the law are used to losing and they need help and a coach to show them how to win.

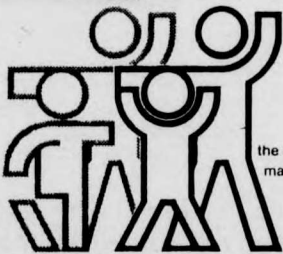
Help a youngster join the winning team... your community.

If you know how to enjoy life and play by the rules, give us a call.

You may help even the score.

**Juvenile Justice  
Volunteer Program**

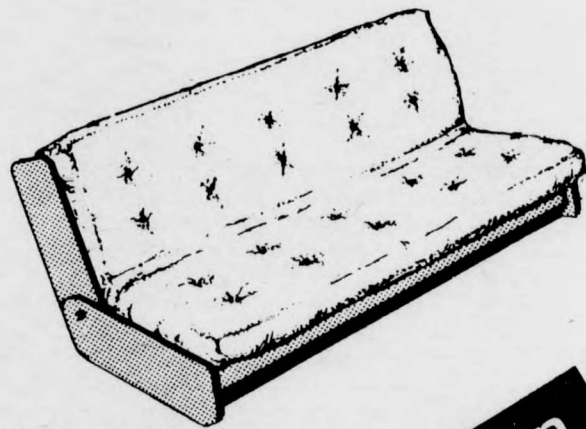
**965-6944**



the design factor  
martin rudick

# FUTONS

- affordable
- comfort
- style



A good selection of frames and accessories

**only 5 minutes from York**

KAON FURNITURE  
8201 Keele St.  
(1/2 mile north of Highway 7)  
Unit #6 Tel: 669-4190  
Hours mon.-fri. 9-5  
sat. 10-6

**kaon**

10% discount  
to all York  
Students



# S P O R T S

## Marauders' rushing game grinds down Yeomen

By DAVID BUNDAS

The football Yeomen opened their regular season at North York's Civic Stadium on a sour note, being defeated handily by the McMaster Marauders, 24-6. The game marked the inauguration of York's team mascot, Yeoy the Beefeater, who arrived at half-time riding in on the back of an enormous Indian elephant. But much to his chagrin, on this day, he would have very little to cheer about.

The weather played a big factor in this game, and it seemed to benefit McMaster, whose sustained running attack kept York off guard for most of the day. The Marauders rushed the ball 52 times for 173 yards to counter the effects of a strong wind blowing across the field and took advantage of York turnovers to control the pace of the game.

McMaster opened the scoring on the strength of kicker Andre Shadrack, who booted a 38 yard single and a 31 yard field goal on the Marauder's first two possessions. Safety Paul Clatney then picked off an Adam Karlsson pass and returned it to the York three yard line. Fullback John Sutton then charged over on the very next play to give McMaster an early 11-0 lead. Another Shadrack field goal from 12 yards out made the score 16-0 at the half.

Coach Frank Cosentino handed the reins to third year QB Glenn Humenik to begin the second half, after a shaky start by rookie Adam Karisson. But on this day he wouldn't fare much better, completing only two of nine passes for 43 yards and two interceptions, before Karlsson returned in the fourth quarter.

Karlsson, who finished the day on a brighter note, completed 11 of 29 for 111 yards, with one TD and two interceptions. The touchdown came

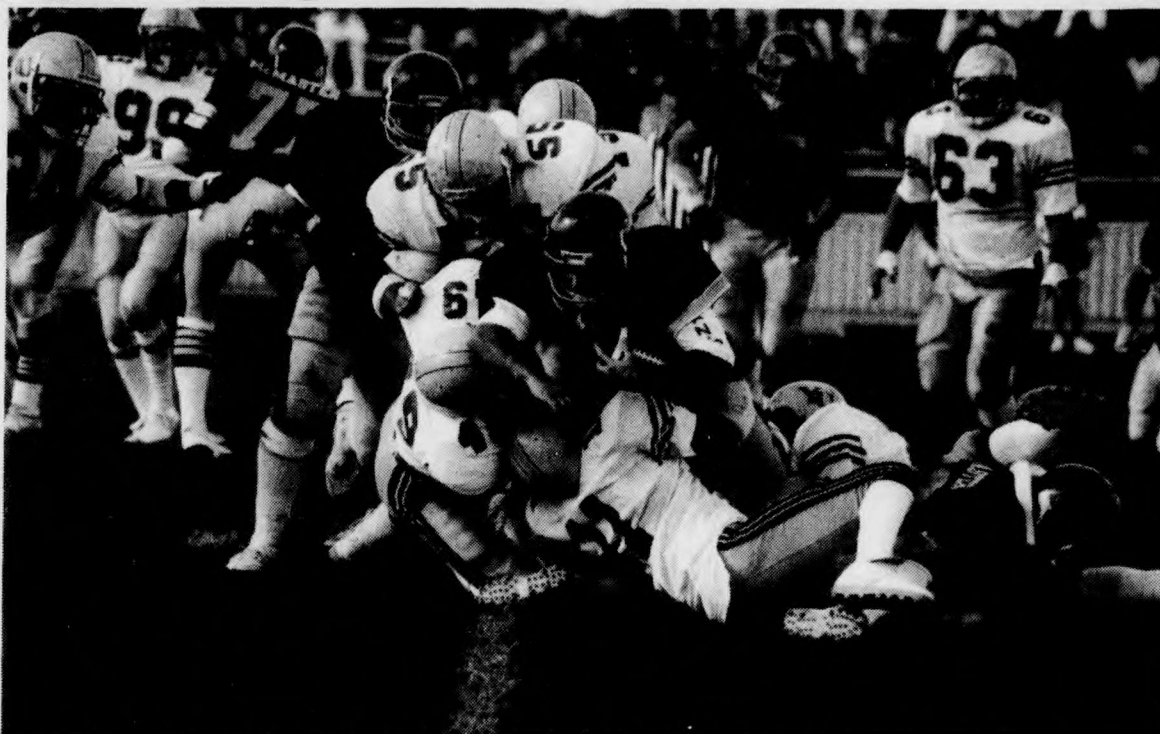
with just 1:32 left on the clock and broke the Marauders' hopes for a shut-out. Karlsson teamed up with receiver Steve DelZotto on perhaps the prettiest play of the game, lofting a pass into the corner of the end zone where DelZotto dove to beat his defender to the ball.

York managed only 198 yards total offence and a mere 44 yards on the ground, as opposed to the Marauders who collected 262 yards total offence. York was also hurt by questionable play selections (two interceptions deep in their own zone on second down and short yardage) and six turnovers. They also came into the game with a new offensive scheme, going with two slotbacks and no tight end. "You've got to go with what you've got, and our personnel dictates what we will do," commented Cosentino. The York quarterbacks put the ball in the air 38 times, more than any game last season.

Cosentino put part of the blame of his team's loss on his own shoulders after having chosen to receive the ball at the game's start. He felt that it might have been a better idea to play with the wind, after watching McMaster roll up an early lead in the first quarter. "They seemed to gain confidence as the game went on," Cosentino added.

But for the most part Cosentino felt that time would solve most of the problems on offence, adding, "Consistency is what we're after, and I think it will come." Hopefully it will arrive before Saturday.

**Bundas Odds:** The starting quarterback spot for York remains up for grabs for whomever holds the hot hand. This Saturday York takes on the Windsor Lancers at North York Civic Stadium. York is favoured by a converted touchdown and should cover the spread. Bet the house as two losses in a row is out of the question.



ROBERTA DI MAIO

**BULLING THROUGH:** McMaster Marauder fullback, John Sutton, is gang tackled by a posse of pursuing Yeomen. Sutton along with runningback Sam Loucks helped McMaster rack up 173 yards on 52 carries en route to a 24-6 drubbing of the Yeomen. The Yeomen will spend the week gearing up for their next game that takes place this Saturday at North York Civic Stadium (Bathurst and Finch) against the Windsor Lancers.

## Basketball Yeomen hard-pressed to duplicate previous years' success

By JOEL SCOLER

Although Ontario University Athletic Association (OUAA) play does not begin until January, the basketball season has already begun for the York Yeomen. Coach Bob Bain will be hard-pressed to guide the 1986-87 edition of the Yeomen to another undefeated year.

Gone from last season's OUAA East division championship team are six players, including four starters. Graduation stole the backbone of

last year's squad. Departed are OUAA East all-stars guard Mark Jones and Wayne Shaw, as well as all-Canadian Tim Rider.

The loss of these players comes as no surprise to Coach Bain. The surprise is that three players who were expected to return will not. The absence of Ron Hepburn at the team's first meeting last Friday could not be explained by Bain. No one, including Hepburn's teammates, seems to be quite sure of his

whereabouts. If Hepburn does not play this year it will be a great setback to a young Yeomen team.

To add to Bain's woes, Doug Kerr, forward, will also not play this year due to academic ineligibility. This could have been Kerr's year to crack a much depleted starting lineup, but one can only speculate now. Fortunately, Kerr should rejoin the Yeomen next season.

Yet another player lost to the

*cont'd on page 18*

## Soccer squad's shaky start leads to loss in season opener against Carleton

By JAMES HOGGETT

The York Yeomen soccer team began shakily but went on to play a solid game despite losing their opener 5-3 to the Carleton Ravens.

The Yeomen dominated play except for the first 20 minutes when Carleton took the Yeomen by surprise. Both teams exchanged goals early in the first half but Carleton took advantage of York's flat-footedness and scored four more times.

York closed out the first half with a goal on a pass from midfield by Mauro Ongaro. This set up George Katsuros in front of the Carleton goal and allowed him to deflect the ball past the Carleton goalkeeper.

Even though York controlled play in the second half they were unable to mount a strong attack. This was due to the fact that Carleton was on the defensive, trying to protect their three-goal lead. York did manage to

break through the Carleton defence late in the game when Katsuros scored his second goal of the game on a penalty kick, with zero seconds showing on the clock.

Despite the 5-3 loss, coach Norm Crandles was pleased with the players' performance. "We lost the game in the first 10 minutes," Crandles said. "We had some mental lapses and allowed four poor goals. The important thing is that we managed to score three goals."

The fact that York scored three goals was very important as it proves that the Yeomen still have some offensive scoring punch. York is playing without four of their top players this year. Three are no longer academically eligible, and the fourth, Tony Salmon, is out with torn knee ligaments.

York is also hurting in the goal-tending position. Netminder Paul

*cont'd on page 17*

## National Tennis Centre AT YORK UNIVERSITY

The "Bubble" the National Tennis Centre's winter facility is now open for play and is available to York University students, members of faculty, staff and alumni. Application forms and information are available at the Centre—at the reception desk—and at Recreation York, Tait McKenzie Building, Room 211A.

### OPEN HOUSE—SUNDAY 12TH OCTOBER (1-4:30 pm)

This is an invitation to come and see the facility, ask some questions, play a few games with some of Canada's top juniors and National team members—enjoy a little light refreshment in the lounge and explore the possibilities of becoming a National Tennis Centre card holder.

To help us make the best arrangements for you please telephone 665-9777 and say you will be coming.

### EVENT—TUESDAY 30TH SEPTEMBER (1-3 pm)

Ivan Lendl will be coaching and playing with members of Canada's National Team. It will be a wonderful opportunity to see the world's number one player in informal action on our home ground.

Numbers have to be limited, but if you would like to come along please telephone 665-9777 as quickly as possible.

We will accept as many names as the physical constraints will allow.

Looking forward to seeing you at the Open House . . . the Lendl happening and to having you playing your winter tennis at the National Tennis Centre. Please RSVP by calling 665-9777 and giving your name to reception.

## YORK U LEATHER JACKETS



- Highest Quality Garment Leather
- Excellent Custom Workmanship
- Friendly Personal Customer Service
- York U's Choice For Over 24 Years

**LEATHER JACKET** with crest, back and sleeve letters from \$175

**MELTON JACKET** with leather sleeves with crest, back and sleeve letters from \$145

Carnation Sportswear  
437 Spadina Ave. (at College St.)  
Toronto 979-2707



# Ganas returns to York after major CFL disappointment

By KARIM HAJEE

Five years ago a six-foot, 215-pound running back out of Central Tech arrived at York University filled with hopes and dreams of playing football in the Canadian Football League (CFL). That dream nearly became reality when George Ganas was drafted in the seventh round by the Ottawa Rough Riders in the 1984 draft.

But the dream was never fulfilled; after a few exhibition games Ganas was released, a big disappointment for the former Ontario University Athletic Association all-star. "It was a big let-down," said Ganas. "It taught me what the CFL was all about. I was just a number out there, it was like they owned you. There was no security."

After being released Ganas took a year off, travelling to Europe and Brazil with the Canadian National Team Handball squad. Ganas has been playing team handball since 1979 and has been a member of the Canadian national squad since 1982. The team picked up a bronze medal at the 1983 Pan-American games and Ganas' goal is the 1988 Olympics in Seoul, South Korea. "The Olympics is my next aim," Ganas remarked. "I'd be lying if I said I didn't want to go to the Olympics."

During his year off Ganas married his long-time girlfriend, Chantal, who is currently finishing a Business Administration degree at Laval University. Ganas credits his wife for helping him through the emotional letdown of not making the CFL and for encouraging him to go back to school. "I wanted to play football and make it big," Ganas said. "After the letdown my wife helped me out a

great deal. She was supportive and encouraged me to come back."

Soon after his marriage in March of 1986, Ganas and friends and former teammates Joe Pariselli and Desai Williams opened a business of their own called The Sports Lab. The 'Lab,' located at 99 Avenue Road, provides bio-mechanical shoes for athletes who require special shoes for their feet and is aided by Dr. Glen Copeland of the Toronto Blue Jays. The consumer visits the Sports Lab, the doctor gives the "prescription" and Ganas and friends "fill" it.

"I had little business knowledge going in," Ganas said, "and there was more to it than I thought." But he is happy with the business and hopes to expand it in the future.

Ganas was born and raised in Toronto and comes from a middle class family of four. Ganas, a line-backer turned running back, joined the Yeomen in the '79-'80 season and is currently in his last year of eligibility. His most memorable season came in 1984 when he won the OUAA rushing title and rushed for 270 yards in a game against U of T.

"The rushing title? Great! I'd like to win it again but I don't think I would get the ball enough," Ganas said. "The game against U of T was a big game. It was unfortunate for Terry (Douglas, his partner in the backfield) because he got injured, (but because of the injury) I knew I was going to get the ball and I just made the most of it." It is a day Ganas will not soon forget.

The last years spent prior to that were ones of turmoil, lost hopes and losing records. Ganas gives credit to head coaches Frank Cosentino and

Nobby Wirkowski for turning the team around. "Even though we were one and six (in 1983) that was not a one and six team. Frank and Nobby brought cohesiveness to the team," Ganas said. "Once they did that football was fun again and we started winning."

Back then I wanted to play in the CFL and my anxiety level was too high," Ganas remembered. "Now I'm just going out and having some fun. I'm enjoying the university life, hey, I'm glad to be back." Coach Cosentino is also glad Ganas is back. "George is an outstanding player," Cosentino said, "(and) he adds a lot of stability to the team." "He's a hardworking individual and a grad York U should be proud of."

Ganas' teammates are also glad to have him back. According to Douglas, Ganas is "a team leader, a good knowledgeable football player (and) I'm glad he's back."

For Ganas the past year and a half has meant growing up and learning to take life one step at a time. "I think I've grown up and matured in many ways," Ganas said. "It takes a while but you learn that there's more to life than just football." Ganas has thought extensively about his future during the layoff. "I would like to get into sports psychology, but for now I'll get my degree in psych, and just take it one step at a time."

That kid who walked onto the football field five years ago full of hopes and dreams of playing in the CFL has certainly grown up, and through it all, Ganas says, "I had a great time." Ganas has given Yeomen fans some memorable moments and now is looking to provide some more.

## Coach Crandles confident soccer Yeomen will rebound from "first game" syndrome

cont'd from page 16

Bottos suffered the loss of some teeth playing summer-ball, and tore ligaments in his right hand during a practice this season. With Bottos playing injured, Crandles is searching for another goalkeeper to carry some of the load.

Despite the loss of some key players (three of which accounted for 90 percent of the team's goals last year)

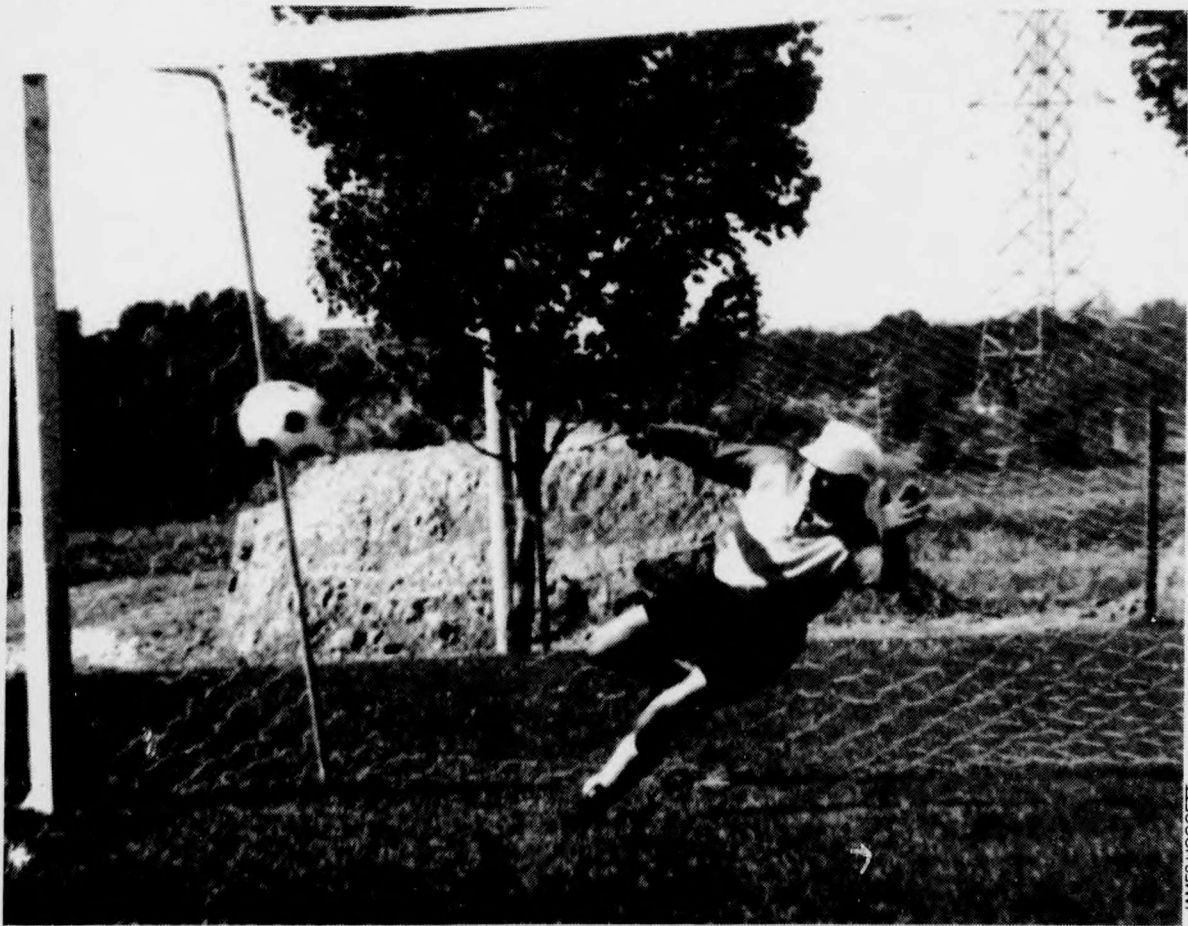
Crandles feels the team can overcome these problems and is looking forward to a good season.

One good reason is the addition of some fine new players to the team, including second-year physics major Anthony Daley. Daley showed some great ball handling skills and scored York's first goal which tied the game

"We were just suffering from 'first game syndrome'," Crandles said

after the game. "Carleton had played yesterday (last Saturday) so they were ready. But I was really pleased with our guys. Except for the first 10 to 15 minutes they looked really good. We kept plugging and working hard and that's what's important. I'm very confident about the rest of the season."

York plays at home this weekend facing RMC and Queens.



REFLEXES OF A PANTHER UNDER THE SHADOW OF AN ELECTRICAL TOWER: York soccer Yeomen were defeated by Carleton Ravens 5-3 on the weekend. Quoth the Yeomen, "Nevermore."



Photo: Ian Maceachern

### Symbols of Aspiration

Victorian Architecture in London and S.W. Ontario  
September 2 to October 3

Art Gallery  
of York University  
Ross Building N145  
736-5169

### Not Really Trees

Our outdoor exhibition of  
Sculptures by Louis Stokes  
Through September 25

## WINTERS COLLEGE COUNCIL

is presently  
accepting budget requests  
from all (CYSF affiliated)  
clubs and groups at York University

PLEASE HAVE YOUR REQUESTS IN  
NO LATER THAN SEPTEMBER 30, 1986  
to Room 102 Winters College

## WINTERS COLLEGE GAMESROOM IS NOW OPEN

(002 Winters College)

Come Out  
Play The Games  
Meet New People

## SCM BOOK ROOM

333 Bloor Street West (at St. George)

Books for the new and the old and  
the students who return each year  
for course books and other books,  
mags & journals

Open for your convenience

Mon.-Fri. 9:30-7:30, Sat. 10:00-6:00

## Scruples

HAIR DESIGN



Downtown  
Quality,  
Uptown  
Price!

WE OFFER: • A Salon with an individual approach  
• Emphasizing today's fashions  
• Perm and Colour Technician Available

WE ALSO OFFER: • Skin Care/Men & Women

• Esthetics  
• Suntanning Bed  
For appointment call 630-4651

Scruples  
HAIR DESIGN

630-4651

WEEKDAYS ONLY  
OFF ANY HAIRCUT,  
STYLE, PERM, HAIRCOLOURING,  
OR SKIN CARE SERVICE

1315 FINCH AVE. W., AT KEELE



SPORTS BRIEFS

By DAVID BUNDAS

**Football Contest**

Are you creative? Do you have the ability to rhyme off tunes at the tip of a hat? If you can, then the York Yeomen football team wants you to channel that talent into something that can enhance your livelihood as a York student. The team is looking for students to put together a jingle for a "fighting team song." So if you've ever dreamed of seeing your name go down in York history, and at the same time being the recipient of terrific prizes, then stay tuned for contest details.

**RUGBY**

The Yeomen rugby squad began its season last Saturday by defeating the McMaster Marauders 13-10. First-year Yeomen Tim Smith was "the player of the match," according to head coach Mike Dinning. The Yeomen meet the Queen's Golden Gaels this Saturday at 2:00 p.m.

**Track & Field**

Canadian track stars Ben Johnson and Mark McKoy, both members of the York Optimists, came through with gold medals in their respective events at an International Track and Field event in Tokyo this week. Johnson, considered the fastest man in the world today, ran his 100 metre event in a time of 10.26 seconds. The time is well above his season best of 9.95, as the race was run on a chilly day and a wet track. McKoy won the 110 metre hurdles in a time of 14.01 seconds, and holds the world indoor record in the 60 metre hurdles.

**Lacrosse**

The York Lacrosse team, hoping to achieve varsity status next year, will play host to a tournament this Saturday to be held on the field behind the ice rink. Action begins at nine in the morning when the Carleton Ravens take on the U of T Blues. York plays its first game at 11:00 against Queen's and its second at three when they face off against Carleton. U of T plays Queen's at 1:00 p.m.

**Training camp begins**

cont'd from page 16

Yeomen is big man Louis Karkabasis. The tallest member of last year's team, 6-foot, eight-inch Karkabasis opted to play professionally in Greece this year. The departure of Karkabasis leaves the Yeomen weak depth-wise at the centre position.

Despite the loss of these six players, Bain is confident that York will

remain a force in the OUAA East. Even though Bain cautions that the Yeomen can "lose to any team in the league," he fully expects the team to win their division for the ninth consecutive season. Whether or not this will happen will become more apparent in the next few weeks as rookies and veterans fight for spots on the final roster.

**Fine arts major has designs on a future career on the gridiron**

As one of the smallest Yeomen footballers, the diminutive Terry Douglas could easily be missed among the many giants that stalk the gridiron. Yet during the game Douglas is easily spotted, as he is York's main offensive weapon in this 1986 Ontario University Athletic Association season.

Even after the game, when fans and players merge onto the ravaged playing field, Douglas is easy to find. Just look for five beautiful smiles dancing around one number 19 football jersey. Douglas' five little nieces are his biggest supporters.

It is not hard to see why Terry Douglas is such a centre of attraction. A soft-spoken candor emanates from this truly genuine young man. As a football player, his athletic brilliance coupled with his natural poise makes him a very valuable asset to any team.

Douglas is not your typical running back. In the first place he is of all things, a Fine Arts major. "When I first started, it was 'Are you serious?'" Douglas says of his beginnings as a Yeomen. "People would take a second look because of the stereotypes of people taking Fine Arts." But as he goes on to state, "You break those bonds quite quickly by showing your ability. They still bother me about it. It makes for some good joking around in the locker room," laughs Douglas.

Douglas is finishing his fourth and final year in Visual Arts, specializing in Design. Although he



MEL BROITMAN

aspires to graduate work or freelancing, he still harbours a desire to play professional football. "I would like to play professional football. If that's the next opportunity I have in life, so be it," claims Douglas. "It's not everything to me, but I would like to be drafted (by the Canadian Football League). It's like getting something after four years of football. If not, deep down I'll be disappointed."

Certainly the opportunity to play professional football is a long shot. His size and nationality are two strikes against him. Although there is a slight trend in the opposite direction, the CFL is not exactly a haven for Canadian tailbacks.

Regardless of the CFL, Douglas still has a lot more university football left. His teammates and coaches are extremely aware of the importance of his contribution. "I think a lot of people expect me to be a leader, not just verbally but taking charge on the field. It's not any pressure, because the leadership comes fairly easy to me," says Douglas confidently.

Yet unlike many other star running backs who are the centre of their team's hopes—Douglas does not gloat with self-importance. When asked if he felt he should carry the ball more often, Douglas responds shyly, "I'd like to contribute a bit more." When pushed, Douglas finally concedes, "Ideally if I have a good game, in most situations our team would win. I'm not taking anything away from anyone, because I certainly can't do it by myself. But I know for instance, that in some cases if I have a good run, it gets our offensive linemen going."

In real terms, if the Yeomen manage a winning record in this rebuilding year, it will be largely due to Douglas. It is imperative that he provide the inexperienced York squad with a consistently excellent effort in each game. Douglas fully realizes his role. "I think this year it's very important for me that we have a good season. We are at the point where we have a lot of young kids and a lot of guys in their graduating year. Personally for me in my graduating year I'd like to see York win, and set a good example for the younger kids."

Setting a good example for young kids is perhaps what Terry Douglas is all about. As he says, "As a leader, I'm just going to tell the truth." One can't help but believe him. It's a nice feeling. Especially when thinking of the influences upon five very beautiful and impressionable little girls.

**順來風飯店**  
小菜、粥、粉、麵、飯、堂食、外賣  
**THE WINDS RESTAURANT**



SUPERB CHINESE FOOD  
DINING, TAKE-OUT & HOME DELIVERY  
UNIVERSITY CITY PLAZA  
59 FOUR WINDS DR., DOWNSVIEW, ONT.  
PHONE 736-4646

**STUDENTS**

IF YOU NEED TO EARN EXTRA MONEY, WANT TO LEARN PROFESSIONAL COMMUNICATION SKILLS AND WOULD ENJOY WORKING IN THE TELEMARKETING BUSINESS:

WE GUARANTEE \$6/HR AND YOU COULD EARN UP TO - \$15 PER HOUR REPRESENTING OUR CLIENTS (CANADA'S FOREMOST CORPORATIONS, CHARITIES AND PERFORMING ARTS COMPANIES).

- WE SELL HIGH QUALITY PRODUCTS AND SERVICES
- OUR OFFICE IS ON TOP OF THE SUBWAY LINE (IN THE YONGE/SHEPPARD CENTRE)
- OUR CLIENTS SUPPLY CUSTOMER LISTS
- WE DON'T MAKE RANDOM CALLS FROM THE PHONE BOOK
- WE HAVE A TOTALLY NON-SMOKING WORK ENVIRONMENT WITH AN EXCLUSIVE STAFF-ROOM JUST FOR SMOKERS
- WE PROVIDE PAID TRAINING
- WE PROVIDE PROFESSIONAL INITIAL AND ONGOING TRAINING TO DEVELOP VOICE CONTROL, PRESENTATION, COMMUNICATION, SALES AND FUNDRAISING SKILLS
- POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR 9:00 A.M. - 1:00 P.M.  
5:30 P.M. - 9:30 P.M.

AND WE DON'T GET MAD WHEN YOU HAVE TO CRAM FOR AN EXAM.

WIT AND HUMOUR ARE APPLAUDED BUT MATURITY AND INTELLIGENCE ARE A MUST.

CALL 733-1144 3:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M. MON - FRI

**TRAVEL CUTS**

presents

*Thanksgiving*



**YOUR NEW YORK PACKAGE INCLUDES:**  
\*ROUND TRIP MOTORCOACH TRANSPORTATION  
\*ACCOMMODATION AT THE ABERDEEN HOTEL FOR 2 NIGHTS  
\*HOTEL TAXES AND SERVICE CHARGES  
\*SERVICE OF A TRAVEL CUTS REPRESENTATIVE

Payment Due:  
21 days in advance

Bus Packages From:  
**129.**

NEW YORK CITY "THE CAPITAL OF THE WORLD"  
THANKSGIVING WEEKEND DEPARTURE OCTOBER THE 10TH IN THE EVENING\*  
RETURN: OCTOBER 13TH IN THE AFTERNOON\*

FOR MORE INFORMATION **TRAVEL CUTS TORONTO**

187 College Street  
Toronto, Ontario M5T 1P7  
416 979-2406

96 Gerrard Street East  
Toronto, Ontario M5B 1G7  
416 977-0441



Those interested in attending Excalibur's 20th anniversary bash, inform us before September 25. It's gonna cost ya 15 bucks per person so get said cash to us at 111 Central Square (736-5238).

# THE **TEST** THAT'LL STOP YOU **C O L D**

N O . 1 I N A S E R I E S .



C O N T E M P O R A R Y  
R P E I G O O B M G P E  
C O L D D U M L O G I C  
E P C B E E R O D R H N  
T U A K G P D Y E E S E  
S L A G N T A A E S D D  
A A B U I R R L R S N I  
T R F M D U O I F I E F  
I S E R A W O L F V I N  
R S T R E A M O L E R O  
P Q U A L I T Y K A F C

AGGRESSIVE  
AURA  
BEER  
BOOGIE  
COLD  
CONFIDENCE  
CONTEMPORARY  
FREEDOM  
FRIENDSHIP  
FUN

GOOD TIMES  
LEADING EDGE  
LOYAL  
MUG  
POPULAR  
QUALITY  
ROCK N ROLL  
STREAM  
TASTE

It shouldn't take you more than two minutes to find all the words hidden in this puzzle.



**A W A R D S**

**THE YORK UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION** is accepting applications for the first Alumni Silver Jubilee Scholarship, granted to any undergraduate based on academic excellence and extra-curricular involvement. The value of the scholarship is \$1,000, and application forms are available from the Financial Aid Office, East Office Building, York Campus. The deadline is September 30th.

**E V E N T S**

**HIGH SOCIETY FOR JEWISH SINGLES** will be holding a party for **University Grads and Professionals on Sunday, September 21, 8:00 p.m. at Michaels, 50 Bloor St. W. Cover \$7.00. Call High Society, 446-1394.**

**THE YORK DIVESTMENT COMMITTEE** is presenting an open forum on York and apartheid: *Financial Connections with South Africa*. Tuesday, September 23rd, 1-3 p.m., in the Crowe's Nest in Atkinson. Speakers: Prof. John Saul on "The Struggle in South Africa and the need for Sanctions" **President Harry Arthurs** on "York University's Position on Apartheid" **rof. Michael Stevenson** on "York Pension Fund Support for Apartheid" **Osgoode Hall Student Yola Grant** on "Students and the Anti-Apartheid Struggle."

**INTERNATIONAL SYMPOSIUM—"ITALIAN MIGRATION: THE CALABRIAN CASE"** September 26, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Founders College, Room 305, September 27 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Nat Taylor Cinema, Room N102 Ross. The symposium is free. For more information call 736-5321.

**YORK WOMEN MARCH TOGETHER** to "take back the night" this Friday. Meet at TD Bank, SW corner of Church and Wellesley at 6:30 p.m.

**MARK AND NATIONALISM: A NEW INTERPRETATION** Thursday, September 25th, 8 p.m., Senate Chamber (S915 Ross). Speaker: Roman Szporluk, University of Michigan. For more information call 736-5123.

**F O R S A L E**

**85 HONDA INTERCEPTOR 500**, 10,000 km., new Metzler tires. Great condition. Asking \$3000. Call Paul 249-4467.

**IBM PUBLIC DOMAIN SOFTWARE.** hundreds of disks, \$4.67 each. MAC and CP/M pd software also available. SPECIAL: Factory certified and sealed DS/DD 5.25 inch generic diskettes w/sleeves, labels. Box of 10, \$8.88. 3.5 inch SS/DD SKC disks, box of 10, \$29.44. EduSys-CompTech on campus at 665-4991.

**FOR SALE—Apple disk drive for \$160.** Please submit requests to Room 205 Bethune College, care of *The Lexicon*. Include name and phone number.

**FOR SALE—Used UBM Selectric typewriter.** Good condition. Best offer. Lisa 487-6747, B230 Glendon.

**FOR SALE—Sofa Bed, excellent condition.** Sklar-Pepplar, brown/rust/beige tweed. Best offer. Call 244-9820.

**SURF NAKED  
The WILDEST SHORTS  
AND JAMS available  
in Toronto**

**END OF SUMMER CLEARANCE  
HAND MADE  
GREAT SELECTION  
(florals, scribbles, etc.)**

**CALL JOHN  
on Mon. Tues. and Wed  
between 7-10 at  
(416) 884-1286**

**MAC PUBLIC DOMAIN SOFTWARE—** Popular disks for the Macintosh include: SYSTEM 3.2: latest system file from Apple; RED RYDER: communications program v9.4 APPLICATIONS 1: Ram-Disk, Banner, etc. APPLICATIONS 2: HFS Utilities and more; ART: MacPaint pictures of Madonna etc. DESK ACCESSORIES 1: lots of DA's; DESK ACCESSORIES 2: more DA's; FONTS 1: Font/DA3.2a3, many fonts; FONTS 2: many fonts including Boston; GAMES 1: Missile Command and more. DISKS ARE \$6.45 EACH. Box of 10 SS/DD 3.5 inch SKC disks, \$29.44. Pick-up or delivery on campus. Call EduSysCompTech at 665-4991.

**G A L L E R I E S**

**FOUNDERS GALLERY** presents the photography of Ryerson/York student Jackson Mitchell. September 22-October 4. Reception September 23, 5-7 p.m.

**Classified**

**HELP WANTED**

**MAC'S MILK—Part-time help wanted,** midnight to 7:00 a.m. \$5.50 per hour. Don Mills (south of Steeles). Telephone 493-9737.

**LOOKING FOR A JOB ON CAMPUS?** Work Tuesdays or Thursdays, paid cash, paid daily. Call Theresa at 736-1200, ext. 6047 after 5 p.m.

**BROADWAY SCALE THEATRICAL HOUSE** seeks one good telemarketer for exclusive subscription program. Excellent remuneration. For part-time work. Call Manuela Hensman, 733-1144 between 3 p.m. and 9 p.m.

**VOLUNTEERS—The Canadian Children's Foundation** needs men and women to help with their major fund raising projects. Funds raised will be directed to areas dealing with child abuse. Call 920-KIDS.

**VOLUNTEERS NEEDED—The Catholic Children's Aid Society, Scarborough,** needs Volunteers to be group leaders, big brothers and big sisters, tutors, friendly visitors, peer counsellors, parental relief providers, case aides, clerical aides, and drivers. Training is provided. Call the Volunteer Department at 438-1812 for further information.

**FUN & FITNESS—Are you interested in being Fit and in Leading an exercise class for seniors???** If so then the North York Red Cross NEEDS YOU!!! We want to train those interested in conducting a fitness class for seniors. Classes are held during the week at our various locations. For further information please call 224-2202.

**VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR THE FRIENDLY VISITING PROGRAM** The Friendly Visiting Program is designed to bring companionship to an isolated elderly person in the North York area, and to improve the quality of life among older adults. We Need You! For details please call 224-2202.

**THE EMERGENCY SERVICES DEPARTMENT** of the North York and District Red Cross needs volunteers who are interested in being on the Emergency Services Team. We Need You and Your Ideas! So come to the General Meeting on September 18, 1986 at the branch. For more information please call 224-2202.

**H O U S I N G**

**NEED A PLACE TO LIVE?** Off-Campus Housing posts notices of available accommodation in the south corridor of the Curtis Lecture Halls (behind the Central Square cafeteria). This service is available free for landlords, students, faculty and staff. Further information may be obtained from the staff at the Office of Student Affairs, 124 Central Square (736-5141). Office hours are Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

**LARGE FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT** in home near Islington and Steeles. Approximately 30 minutes from York. Female tenants only, preferably non-

smoker. Only \$400.00 per month. For more information call 851-3630.

**ROOMMATES—Easy going 2nd year female student** to share (2-4 bedroom) with male/female roommates. Reasonably close to York (1 hour by TTC). Call Helene at 630-6442, evenings till 11.

**APARTMENT FOR SALE—Excellent value for faculty, staff and students.** Large comfortable 1 Bedrooms (\$42,900), 2 Bedroom (\$58,900 to \$61,900). Sauna, whirlpool, tennis and pool. In/out parking, modern building with fantastic location. 235 Grandravine Dr. Viewing daily 12-8, Weekends 12-6. Call 638-7497.

**L O S T A N D F O U N D**

**THE LOST AND FOUND OFFICE** is located in N101 of the Ross Building, across from the Post Office and operates during the following hours. Monday and Tuesday 12:00, Wednesday, 12:00 noon to 2:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. and Thursday 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

**M U S I C I A N S**

**AMATEUR MUSICIANS REQUIRED** for part time rock band. For further information please call Kurt at 635-0842.

**SAXOPHONE LESSONS AVAILABLE—** Any style, all levels. On campus or off. Gary 789-2345.

**P E R S O N A L S**

**HI—I'm an attractive, very outgoing SJF,** 21 (Single Jewish Female). If you're a sincere SJM, 21-28, why not drop me a line? (Photo appreciated, though not necessary!) P.O. Box 1273, Station B, Downsview, M3H 5V6.

**R E W A R D**

**\$100 REWARD** for information leading to the arrest of the criminal who stole an olive green Eddie Bauer Bomber Style down jacket with Maroon interior from the coat rack on the second floor of Scott Library on September 2nd, 1986. Contact York Security Investigations 928-2271.

**R I D E S**

**RIDE WANTED** to and from Steeles and Don Mills, 8:30 to 4:30 year round. Will share expenses. Call Murielle 5352.

**MORNING RIDE TO YORK** from Finch and Warden area (Monday to Friday). Classes begin at 9:00 a.m. Share gas expenses. Please contact Lynn, at 497-7826 or 491-4057.

**RIDE REQUIRED—Brampton to York University daily.** Will share expenses. Please call 459-4235 evenings.

**FREE CLASSIFIEDS/COMMUNITY ANNOUNCEMENTS**

*Excalibur* now offers free space for community announcements (qualifying York events, lectures, meetings, debates, etc.) and classifieds fulfilling these requirements: they must be of a personal nature, no more than 25 words, and must be accompanied with the submitter's name and number AND MUST BE RECEIVED BEFORE THURSDAY AT NOON. THERE WILL BE NO EXCEPTIONS FOR LATE SUBMISSIONS!! We reserve the right to edit free ads. Ads other than personals cost \$5 (up to 25 words).

**RIDE WANTED** to Atkinson College 3 days weekly starting November from Woodbridge (Wigwoss and Highway 7). Call Rose 851-6819.

**RIDE OFFERED/SHARED** to and from Mississauga (Dundas at Mavis), 7:00 to 5:00 year round. Will share car/expenses. Call Mark 2664 or 276-6728.

**S E R V I C E S**

**PROFESSIONAL TYPING** for Essays, Theses, Reports, etc. Pick up/delivery available. Advanced electronic typewriter automatically corrects, justifies on right margin, centers, plus more. Rates begin at \$1.00 per page. Call 881-3827.

**FUN...WOW!!  
STUDENT DISCOUNT PRICES**

BEST VALUE  
HUGE SELECTION  
TOP QUALITY  
FAST DELIVERY  
100% or blend T-SHIRTS  
100% or blend POLO SHIRTS  
Heavy weight SWEATSHIRTS  
Regulation RUGGER SHIRTS  
Official HOCKEY SHIRTS  
Boxer SHORTS  
BOWLING SHIRTS  
Collegiate JACKETS

**SPECIAL STUDENT DISCOUNTS**

CALL  
**DAVID BERNSTEIN**  
at  
**(416) 781-6155**  
**MERKUR & SISTER INC.**  
1801 Avenue Road, Toronto

**HOME TYPING SERVICE—**Accurate and reliable. Good rates. Call 661-4054 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. First come, first served.

**Y O R K C L U B S**

**YORK UNIVERSITY LIBERALS—** Delegate Selection Meeting, September 24, 1986, CLH-B, 5 p.m. For OYL and National Convention. Also Constitution Ratification.

**YORK UNIVERSITY PORTUGUESE ASSOCIATION:** Open House on September 25th in Winters 124A. Old and new members are welcome to come in and preview this year's activities.

**PHILOSOPHY STUDENTS ASSOCIATION:** Announces General Meeting and meet the Faculty Reception, Thursday, September 25th, 4 p.m. in the Crowe's Nest Lounge, Atkinson College. All interested persons welcome.

**SKYDIVE!**

- Professional Instruction
- Equipment Supplied
- Parachute Opened Automatically
- Jump Same Day
- Over 13,000 Trained

**\$139**



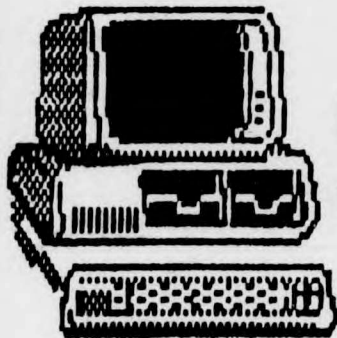
**CALL OR WRITE:**

PARACHUTE SCHOOL OF TORONTO LTD.  
BOX 100, ARTHUR, ONTARIO N0G 1A0  
(416) 532-JUMP (519) 848-3821

**STUDENT  
SPECIAL**

**\$995\***

\* WITH STUDENT CARD  
SEPTEMBER ONLY



**IBM XT COMPATIBLE**

COMPLETE SYSTEM INCLUDES:

- \* 640K Ram, Printer Port
- \* 360K Floppy Drive w/ Controller
- \* Graphics Video Card
- \* AT Style Keyboard
- \* Hi-Quality Monitor

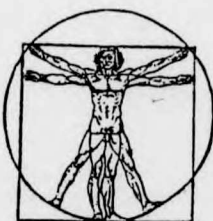
Plus

**6 MONTH WARRANTY**

**488-8614**

**COMPUTER  
BRAINTRUST**

"symmetry of mind and technology"



**6.50/hr. to 9.66/hr.  
plus benefits**



**PART-TIME**

**UNITED PARCEL SERVICE  
Applications Accepted  
on campus**

**N142 Ross  
Wednesday, September 24  
1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m.**