

OFS heads major underfunding protest

By MARTIN HYDE

The Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) headed a march to Queen's Park on Monday to protest against the dismal state of Ontario's universities.

A boisterous and angry crowd of about 1,000 Ontario university and college students joined in what the OFS termed the "Cut to the Bone" rally.

The crowd was addressed on the legislature steps by Minister of Colleges and Universities Lyn McLeod, Provincial NDP Leader Bob Rae, PC Leader Andy Brandt, and a number of other lobby group leaders.

About 700 students — wearing "Cut to the Bone" buttons depicting a dinosaur skeleton — began the march down Gould St. at 1 p.m. waving placards with slogans such as, "Oh Shit, Another Protest," and "No More Cutbacks." The group moved up Yonge St. and West along College to Queen's Park. Chants included, "Say no to deregulation!" and "Stop the cutbacks!"

One bystander commented that he had seen protests of 5,000 people that weren't nearly as loud.

Bob Kuehnbaum, Vice-President of the Ontario Public Service Employees Union representing faculty at colleges, was the first speaker. He addressed the issue of underfunding, saying "education will be as extinct as the dinosaur on your (OFS) buttons. The bones and tendons will still be there, but the meat will be gone."

Lyn McLeod followed, and was virtually drowned out by the angry crowd. She did manage to say, however, that the Ministry is not considering deregulation of tuition fees. (Deregulation would enable universities and colleges to set their own tuition rates.) She also said, "Tuition is increased at the same time as government grants."

McLeod spoke for less than a

minute and left without answering questions.

John Starkey, President of the Ontario Confederation of University Faculty Associations said that although the government claims to have increased funding up to \$300 million, "twice that has been recommended. Universities and colleges have not only not improved, they are not even upkeeping what already exists."

Starkey added that the 500 new faculty the government claims to have added to universities across Ontario are "only replacing 500 retiring faculty. An additional 3,000 faculty are needed in addition to that 500." He concluded by saying, "One hundred per cent of university functions are underfunded."

The crowd was not receptive to Andy Brandt. Amidst loud jeers, Brandt said, "Education is high on our priority list."

But Rae, who followed Brandt, was greeted with cheers from the crowd. He said, "Tuition fees should be frozen." He added, "To have students using equipment 10 to 20 years out of date, and books falling apart, and 900 students in introductory classes, is ridiculous."

"We will fight on your behalf in the legislature," he said, "but what are you going to do in the next election?"

President of the Ontario Federation of Labour Gordon Wilson demanded "free tuition for all students."

When the gathering broke up at 3 p.m. OFS Chairperson Shelley Potter informed the crowd there would be a follow-up discussion at Ryerson.

Students outside Ontario also attended the protest since they were on their way to Ottawa with the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) for a rally on Tuesday.

York University was not represented at the rally, as the CYSF is no longer a member of OFS.

Polster new VP Internal

By GARRY MARR

Bernie Polster was elected to replace Paul Dutka as Vice-President of Internal Affairs in a CYSF in-council vote last Tuesday.

Dutka resigned on September 29, one day after he was informed that the CYSF Executive had given notice to its Council for his impeachment. Council cited Dutka's lack of attendance as the main reason for initiating his disqualification process.

Polster was one of two candidates who applied for the job within the CYSF specified two-week application period after Dutka's resignation. Anita Kivi was the other applicant.

Polster won a majority in the Council vote, but CYSF President Tammy Hasselheldt would not detail the margin of victory.

Polster's experience in student government includes membership on the Calumet College Council (CCC) and a bid for this year's CYSF presidency, which yielded a fourth place finish.

Polster was elected co-treasurer



WHAT IS IT? Four squares in a square, isn't that creative, said a source. And, no, this is not a radio transmitter.

Final reform paper released

By ADAM KARDASH

After more than three years of discussion, President Harry Arthurs released his final student government reform paper yesterday.

The White Paper — which is based on suggestions made by Guelph Provost Gilmor, the Student Relations Committee (SRC), and student government suggestions — will drastically change the nature of student government at York.

"I hope and believe that the new arrangements . . . will nonetheless provide a framework within which student governments can develop and contribute greatly to the quality of student life on campus, and to the development of the university generally," Arthurs stated.

Highlights of the White Paper include:

- the formation of student governments at the faculty level, in addition to the college level.
- representation of students by a central student government — the Council of York Student Federation (CYSF) for undergraduate students, or the Graduate Students' Association (GSA).
- mandatory college membership for first-year undergraduates, with students having the option of maintaining or terminating their affiliation in second year.
- establishment of Special Student Activity Funds for both Faculty and College governments to encourage co-curricular and extra-curricular programs.

Arthurs also responded positively to student leaders' concerns about earlier drafts of the document.

His major changes include: the right for student governments to receive a direct per capita levy, as opposed to the present grant system (following approval by a referendum); measures to ensure that deans and masters consult their respective student governments concerning co-curricular programmes; and a directive which states that standards for student government and levy referendums are to be drafted.

CYSF President Tammy Hasselheldt was thrilled by some of the changes established by Arthurs in the White Paper.

cont'd on p. 7

cont'd on p. 7

INSIDE

TRADE OF THE WEEK: Yesterday for tomorrow and an undisclosed number of todays.

YORKDEX: How many loaves of bread did York's food services serve to the York community in the 1986/87 academic year? Page 5

A RADIO CELEBRITY: David Schatzky spoke at the Excalibur-CHRY seminar series on October 13. Page 9

FREE TRADE: Last Thursday's all-candidates debate held at York focused primarily on the Free Trade issue. Page 10-11

FIELD "HACKEY": The Field Hockey Yeowomen advance to the CIAU championships. Page 13

THE CANADIAN WOMEN'S MOVEMENT: Excal's Cathi Graham speaks to author Linda Briskin of York's Women's Studies programme. Page 17

CYSF presents...

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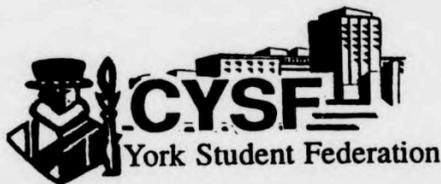
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For further information, contact Stephanie Infurnari at CYSF

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CHIEF LIBRARIAN: Ellen Hoffman received a 1200-signature petition from students demanding old library hours be reinstated.

Senate presented with library petitions

By NANCY PHILLIPS

A library petition with over 1,200 signatures was presented to Director of Libraries Ellen Hoffmann at last Thursday's Senate meeting.

The petition was started by Taylor Roberts, a York student who is angry about the shortening of Scott Library hours from midnight to 9 p.m. on Fridays and Sundays. He wants the old hours reinstated.

The petition, presented by CYSF Academic Affairs Commissioner Liz-ann Galea, has been referred to the Senate's Library Committee for consideration.

When asked by the Senate Chair if she wanted to comment on the peti-

tion, Hoffmann would not reply.

"CYSF Vice-President of Finance David Gilinsky told me that this issue could be stalled right through next year. It's disgusting that York disregards its students like this," said Roberts.

Gilinsky said, "Close to \$2.5 million worth of tuition was represented in that petition. The school should listen to what the consumers — students — want."

CYSF President Tammy Hassel-feldt said she is happy the Senate is taking a look at it. She "hopes that it won't take all year to be settled. Hopefully by Christmas something will be decided."

Cliche of the Week

A-OK: The situation couldn't be better. It's a space-age term first employed by John A. Powers, a spokesperson for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA). He first used it in connection with a manned space flight in 1961 to indicate that the mission was going well. The term caught on and has since served to describe many things that seem to be functioning perfectly.

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Major tuition hike is possible: OFS

By FARHAD DESAI

Tuition for Ontario university students could be as high as \$2,500 next year, according to Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) researcher Duncan Ivison. He spoke at York last week about problems facing Ontario students.

The OFS is a lobby group that represents 250,000 students across the province. Its objective is to fight for students' interests and needs.

Ivison based his projections for increased tuition on discussions with Lyn McLeod, Minister of Colleges and Universities.

The government, however, disagreed with Ivison's predictions. Bob Richardson, Executive Assistant to the Minister of Universities and Colleges, said that the ministry has no plans to raise tuition costs to \$2,500 for next year.

"Students are the only group in Ontario who want a freeze on tuition," Ivison said. All other

groups, including the government, want tuition to be increased, he added. Ivison is concerned that increasing tuition costs will inhibit accessibility to post secondary institutions.

Ivison began his informal presentation by saying, "Every Ontario university is in serious financial trouble." He criticized the provincial Liberal government for supporting university accessibility in words only. Funds have been cut, he said, in all areas, such as maintenance of equipment, buildings, and research grants.

Ivison's presentation stressed that tuition could be raised dramatically in the future. He cited several government commissions which recommended the deregulation of tuition costs. According to Ivison, this would mean that universities could set their tuition at the cost they feel is appropriate.

Richardson said, however, that the "Minister has no plans to deregulate."

CYSF vs. OFS: Round two



By JAMES HOGGETT

The CYSF has once again refused to pay its membership fee to the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS).

Last Friday, the OFS sent the CYSF an invoice for \$18,000, which amounts to 60 per cent of its annual membership fee.

"This is the first time OFS has asked us to pay our membership fee this early," said Dwight Daigneault, CYSF External Commissioner. "They usually bill us at the end of the year because of the nature that we receive funds from students."

CYSF, however, has no intention of paying the fee.

The OFS is a lobby group, which the CYSF helped found in 1972, that represents 250,000 post-secondary students in Ontario. After releasing a highly critical report about the

organization, the CYSF voted to withdraw its membership last March. CYSF also claimed that no proof of its membership exists and subsequently refused to pay its \$30,000 annual membership fee. In September, after withholding payment for almost three months, CYSF finally paid last year's membership fee.

OFS Chairperson Shelley Potter, is attending a conference in Ottawa, and therefore was unavailable for comment. But in a recent article in the *Varsity*, (the University of Toronto's student newspaper), Potter is quoted as saying, "You join the OFS by means of a referendum and you have to get out by means of a referendum. Their (CYSF) fees will become due November 1, and I'll be sending a bill to them. We will bring the necessary legal action against

York unless they respect their bill. They have to make a proper pullout."

Daigneault was surprised to hear of the legal action that will be brought against CYSF if they fail to pay their bill.

"When we received our invoice for \$18,000, there was no mention of legal action if we failed to pay this amount by November 1," Daigneault said. "If they pursue legal action it's entirely their prerogative."

The CYSF feels that its pullout from OFS is legitimate because it is the which pays the annual membership fees, and that it is not the York students. Council feels that there is no need to hold a student referendum.

In a letter to Potter, CYSF President Tammy Hasselfeldt wrote, "We are fully prepared to work cooperatively with OFS in furthering the interests of university students in Ontario but we are convinced that our mandate will be better fulfilled if we proceed with this task as a separate organization."

"It's unfortunate," Daigneault said, "that two organizations with common interests have to go through exercises like this."

Arts review planned

By HOWARD KAMAN

President Harry Arthurs has announced that Arts at York University will undergo extensive review for the first time in over 10 years.

Arthurs stated that it's time for the University to define the goals it would like to pursue in the fine arts both on and off-campus.

Former Faculty of Fine Arts Dean Joseph Green has been assigned to carry out the review with the help of a Presidential Advisory Committee. The Committee will be Chaired by Professor Joan Wick Pelletier, and will consist of representatives from faculty, the student body, alumni, staff, York University Development Corporation (YUDC), the Board of Governors, and the community surrounding the University.

The review will look at various aspects of the arts at York. In addition to taking the physical nature of the university into account (such as a larger residential population), the review will look for better ways to identify artistic groups on campus, and at the varying degrees of expo-

sure they receive. Also to be considered are elements such as the multicultural dimension of York, and the possibilities for commercial facilities such as cinemas on campus.

Green said that the review will "offer an arts policy that can be implemented over the next decade." He emphasized that students will have input as to the results.

"We want to let them know that they can approach us as well," he said.

Green did a review of York's arts 12 years ago as head of the Task Force on the Physical and Cultural Ambience of the University. The recommendations of this group were largely ignored because of the University's financial troubles. York was left with a list of obstacles, such as funding and space limitations, that are the focus of this new review.

President Arthurs stated that while financial and space difficulties remain, the attitude toward them is different.

"Our frame of mind is a lot better," he noted.

SECURITY BEAT

By JAMES HOGGETT

Someone has been persistently cutting an opening in a snow fence surrounding the re-alignment construction of Fraser Dr., near the Graduate Residences, and Director of York Security Michael O'Neil is concerned that a student might get hurt.

"It's bad enough that someone is cutting the fence and risking their safety by walking through the closed-off area," said O'Neil. "But it looks like an open path, and other people are going through the opening also."

O'Neil added, "There is a lot of heavy equipment in this area and it's difficult to see pedestrians walking by. It's only a matter of time before someone is injured."

The contractor is required by law to keep people from entering the excavation site. O'Neil said that the contractor had to repair the fence five times in one day alone.

"If whoever is cutting the fence is apprehended," O'Neil said, "they will be charged with committing malicious damage. If someone gets hurt, however, that same person could be charged with criminal negligence."

The construction is expected to be completed by mid-December.



TRAMPLED FENCES: Students continue to ignore warnings in dangerous construction areas.

On Sunday, October 30, York security arrested a male who had been camped out in a tent for approximately two weeks.

The male, who has been identified as 38-year-old David Piney, a former York student, pitched a tent in the wooded area of the campus near Keele St.

When confronted by security,

Piney refused to produce any identification. After a brief struggle he was issued a trespassing notice. Metro Police were then called in and trespassing charges will be laid.

In 1987, Piney was found by security sleeping in the Junior Common Room in Founders College. On this occasion he was also issued a trespassing notice and warned that a repeat offence would lead to criminal charges.

Erratum

The photo of "Bob's Your Uncle" on page 15 of our October 13 issue was taken by Michelle Fabry. We apologize for our oversight.

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EDITORIAL

York's ineffective smoking policy

The signs read "No Smoking — City of North York by-law no. 29256 — maximum fine \$1000," but the reality of York University's incorporation of North York's smoking policy is that people continue to light up wherever they please.

York's smoking policy began on February 22, 1988 with a ban on smoking in classrooms, lecture and seminar rooms, library reading and stack rooms, elevators, stairways, washrooms, corridors, and service lines.

On September 6 of this year the second phase of the policy went into effect. Smoking was banned in all open, shared, or private offices. The idea was to allow smoking only in designated areas, creating a virtually smoke-free university.

York's policy fits neatly into society's growing anti-smoking sentiment regarding smoking in public places. A total ban cannot be far down the road.

"We're heading for a smoke-free environment by the year 2000," said Nancy McLeod, Programme Director of Workplace Policy for the Lung Association.

But York's smoking policy falls short, not only of creating a ban, but also of creating smoke-free areas. Smokers still litter Central Square and other parts of the school which are clearly designated as non-smoking areas.

The complaints procedure is ridiculous: if you spot someone smoking, you must first request the smoker to put out the cigarette. If the smoker refuses, you ask for his name so you can lodge a formal complaint with the Department of Occupational Health and Safety in the East Office Building. And after several bureaucratic layers, a fine of up to \$1,000 could be levied.

Obviously, this process can never work.

Some smokers complain that the policy infringes upon their rights. But second-hand smoke violates the rights of non-smokers, and in order to limit smoking at York, the policy must be stricter.

Granted, many smokers abide by the new rules and confine their habit to designated smoking areas, such as the north end of Central Square. But non-smokers still have to walk through a cloud of smoke to get to the cafeteria or their classes, and the smoke is recirculated through the Ross Building's ventilation system anyway.

If the University was serious about a smoke-free environment, it would ban smoking from campus altogether. But such an extreme policy would be impossible to enforce, and could never be implemented until the majority expressed support for such a move.

For now, it would be nice for smokers to abide by the rules.

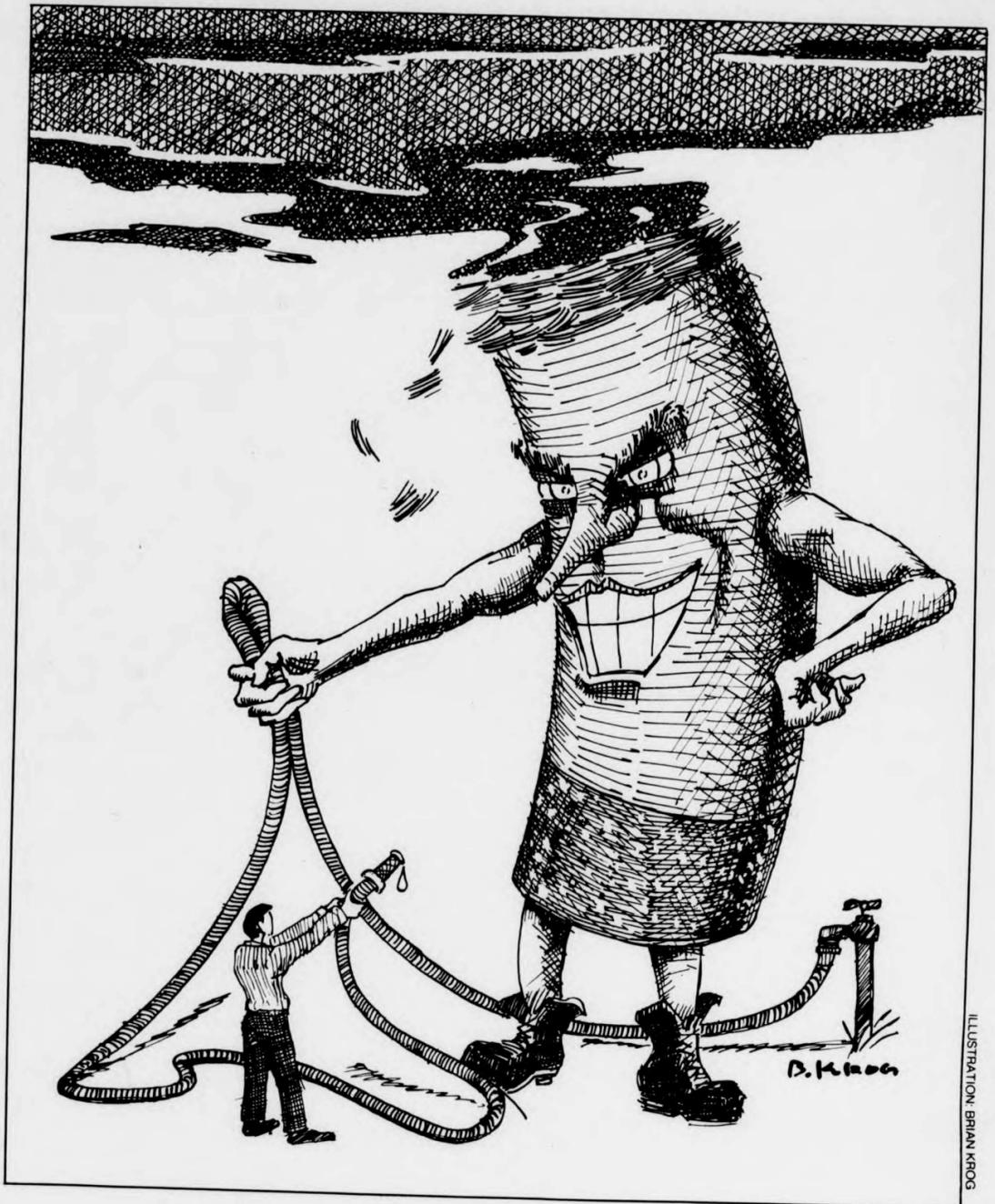


ILLUSTRATION: BRIAN KROOG

Yeah, yeah — Smoking Policy Phase II . . .

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LETTERS

Legislation a waste

Dear Editor,
When you consider the amount of time and money which is going towards implementation of the Workplace Hazardous Materials Information System (WHMIS) on campus to protect us from workplace hazards (not simply chemical hazards), one must reflect with some concern on the safety aspects of actually getting to your workplace while on campus. As Chemical Control Officer Richard Grundsten reported, there have never been any serious hazardous material incidents on campus. What a contrast to the campus road situation where only recently two scholars were brutally killed.

I, for one, cannot see how all this effort will provide anyone doing with research "hazardous materials" any more protection than they already have. Can a government agency know more about an unknown substance than the person developing it? No! All it will do is take the employer of the hook in the relatively unlikely event of a problem.

This piece of legislation is *not* for the workers' protection, it is for the employers protection, who, having filled all the appropriate pieces of

paper and displayed all the required notices, can simply turn around and say: "Na-na! I told you so!"

So if you blow your legs off in the lab, you'll probably get fired for assing around!

Clive Holloway
Chemistry Faculty

will make rich? Why isn't there an internal towing company at York to at least keep the student dollars on campus? Don't we need this extra money to build a parking lot anyhow?

Johnny Rock

Parking still "insufficient"

Editor,
Is it really true that the architectural plans for York were sought after a Californian School? Who cares.

Parking at York is still insufficient. Take any given weekday afternoon and you are bound to enter York grounds with nowhere to park. You're left with two alternatives. To drive back home and bus it, or to park in designated spots for service vehicles. Obviously you chance it and park at one of many service spots still vacant.

However, class ends and you are slapped with a fine. You're a poor student who must pay the ticket with little hope of fighting the violation with a petition.

For the less fortunate who have already received notices of violation, their car will be towed. But where does the money for the towing charge go? To a company that York Parking and Security has decided it

A total "lack of support"

Editor:
We in the International Socialists felt it necessary to write this letter to illuminate CYSF's complete lack of support for the OFS sponsored rally at Queen's Park. This lack of support came as no surprise since CYSF has not paid its \$30,000 in dues for this year because of political differences and charges that OFS is ineffectual. However, to court the demise of the OFS in this fashion is to do a disservice to students across the province.

The focus of Monday's rally was tuition rates and student housing — two major problems for students across the province, and especially in Toronto where off-campus housing costs are astronomical. Both can be traced back to serious underfunding of universities and university students by the government. Overcoming these problems will require a

cont'd on p. 5

EXCALIBUR

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LETTERS

cont'd from p. 4

large, unified and militant student response. This response can grow out of the OFS if it continues to organize rallies such as Monday's as opposed to a strategy of lobbying. The success of this movement will depend on the number of students who become actively involved. If CYSF is serious about confronting the major economic problems facing students today it should have wholeheartedly promoted the protest. There is simply no way that CYSF can extract more money from the government on its own. If OFS tends toward a passive, lobbying strategy it too may fail. If it continues to attempt to organize an active movement, however, it will stand an immeasurably better chance than a small group of student government bureaucrats. Nevertheless, the construction of a movement will require the support of student governments, CYSF included. The least it could have done was poster and spread information about the rally. A more active orientation could have included organizing buses and approaching the administration to have classes cancelled.

If we are not vocal in our demands we will all soon be faced with large tuition increases and ever poorer living conditions. If a successful movement is to be built it will require the support of all the students and their councils across the province. At present, the sectarian spirit of the York council is contributing to the government's inertia and neglect.

Jeff Noonan

Alternative teachings

After attending York for two months, I have found that, contrary to the liberal arts spirit extolled by Murray Ross on the exterior of the Ross Building, there appears to exist two styles of courses available to students: traditional and alternative.

Traditional curricula entail courses which are well-defined — professedly concrete and seemingly constrained within walls fashioned by accepted beliefs.

David Lertzman, a psychology teaching assistant, describes these courses as "presentations of the mechanistic world."

I am confronted with four such courses in my first year. Many economics, political science, history, psychology, sociology, mathematics and accounting courses belong to the traditional genre as well.

Alternative-style courses offer a more open-minded, tentative, and creative academic base. A great portion of these courses hang on the ridge of extinction. Such courses may fall under all headings already listed under traditional courses, but they simply offer unique or different perspectives.

Why should such courses be offered then? One TA suggests that they allow the student the "luxury to imagine other worlds." After all, isn't this what liberal education means?

I questioned students at York and the University of Toronto and found that many favour traditional courses because they are straightforward, and exams tend to have questions with specified right or wrong answers. This, no doubt, makes it easier to achieve higher marks — a desired result for those wishing to pursue graduate studies. As a substantial number of students aspire to graduate school, many who are confronted with alternative-style courses are initially very apprehensive.

For instance, a sociology course I sat in on at York has abandoned the normal textbook used in that year — and one which is also used at Western and U of T. In its place, classical novels were implemented to provide a different perspective. Many students are sceptical about the course.

Their reaction seems to bring to light the two ways that students view traditional and alternative courses. Traditional courses are construed as normal, and alternative courses are looked upon as radical.

Psychology Professor Chris

Holmes, who teaches Mysticism, won't be back at York next year because his courses have not been validated by the Psychology Undergraduate Committee.

Holmes said that his courses are "derived from ancient, esoteric traditions [which] . . . actually formed the framework upon which [traditional] theory is based."

Student comments on the course were anything but derisive. In fact, students seemed to love the courses, although initially they felt uncertain about the material. Holmes further said that existing traditional courses threaten liberal education.

In response to the Holmes situation, Lertzman concluded "it is ridiculous to accept the fruits of [historically based theories] and reject the tree."

After interviews with several alternative-oriented professors and

TAs, I was angry and vengeful. I resolved to find out why the administrators perpetuate such injustices on some of York's open-minded instructors.

I tracked down a traditional professor in order to establish reasons for this situation. John Ridpath, an Economics and Social Science Professor, was not fully opposed to alternative courses but, as with everything, he said certain "parameters" are necessary to focus courses and keep them within reasonable boundaries. In his mind, unleashed open-mindedness leads to an anarchistic academic climate.

Moreover, a university is not a completely self-perpetuating institution. It relies on money contributed by society's taxpayers and corporations. If courses are allowed to become increasingly inclined toward an alternative style, benefactors will

raise more than just a whimper.

It is not a simple situation, and it is difficult to point the finger at anyone. Nevertheless, Professor Ridpath suggested that we are in a situation where "students are the main consumers of education." He added, however, in economic terms, that it is a suppliers' market.

The battle between traditional and alternative courses is far from over. We as consumers must decide what we want to learn; we must not be misguided and idealistic in this quest, though. Institutions and people must work together to construct a compromise. At present, we are indoctrinated to accept the status quo, but how much bearing do students have on such powerful interplays between society's institutions? Are we qualified and entitled to defy the present situation?

Trevor Rosenberg

YORKDEX

Amount of flour, in pounds, York's Food Services used in the 1986/87 academic year: 93,972

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Loaves of bread York's Food Services used in the 1986/87 academic year: 161,215

Amount of meat, in pounds, York's Food Services used in 1986/87 academic year: 210,184

Portions of milk served at York's Food Services in the 1986/87 academic year: 845,308

Number of packaged sandwiches eaten at York's Food Services in the 1986/87 academic year: 142,178

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Approximate number of people York's Health Services sees in a year: 8,700

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Ministry launches sweeping review

By DAVID WEBSTER

The Ministry of Colleges and Universities has launched a sweeping review into the future of Ontario community colleges.

"Colleges have just passed their twentieth birthdays, and a review of the system and its relevance is needed in light of changes in the types of people going to colleges," explained Ministry official Helena Moncrieff.

The Vision 2000 steering committee which met for the first time last Tuesday, has no specific plans yet, said committee member Shelley Potter, chairperson of the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS). Potter is pleased that students are included on the steering committee, and hopes that students will be represented on Vision 2000's five study teams.

Whether Ontario can maintain all 22 of its community colleges into the next century is one question being asked. Steering committee chair Dr. Charles Pascal said this does not mean that colleges will be shut down, but committee members will "park [their] vested interests at the door and examine all the sacred cows." He added that a review of the college system is a good idea to keep colleges responsive to the community.

Pascal is also the Chair of the Ontario Council of Regents of Colleges of Applied Arts and Technology, which is co-ordinating Vision 2000. The review involves several present and former university officials, including Guelph president Brian Segal and former U of T president John Evans.

One Vision 2000 study team will examine the relationship between colleges and universities. Presently, five per cent of applicants originate from college students, said Pascal. Yet, only some institutions allow students to transfer credits between the two systems. Pascal hopes that Vision 2000 will clarify policies regarding the transfer of credits.

The steering committee makes its final recommendations in Fall 1989. Discussion papers will start to circulate in the next few months.

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Drug habits revealed

By STEW SMITH

A survey taken this week has shown that over 50 per cent of the students in one York residence have used drugs. The survey also indicated that "pot" and "hash" were the drugs most widely used by these students.

Slightly over 45 per cent have smoked pot. As for hashish or "hash" it was found that only 40 per cent of those responding have used it.

Of those who used any form of drugs, 95 per cent had smoked pot, and 83 per cent had smoked hash. Only a small percentage of the students surveyed said that they had ever used "acid".

The survey also showed that of the substantial number of students questioned, only about 40 per cent used drugs frequently, but 80 per cent of those who used drugs frequently, did so on a weekly basis.

In response to the survey question, "Do you think deeply on issues when on drugs?" only 10 per cent replied in the affirmative. Whereas the question that asked "Why do you take drugs?" showed that the majority of users did so for "kicks".

When questioned on whether or not they felt drugs were no worse

than liquor, well over 50 stated that they didn't think so. This indicates that some of those who do not take, or have not taken drugs feel that drugs and liquor are relatively equal.

When questioned as to whether or not they took drugs to be socially acceptable, well over 50 per cent stated that this was one of their reasons.

It was also found that most of the drugs used in this particular residence were circulated among friends. The price paid for drugs by the majority of users surveyed showed that very few of the drugs are sold for any great profit by the pushers on campus.

On the question of legalization of drugs, almost 75 per cent of those surveyed stated that they thought drugs should be legalized.

An equal number of males and females were given questionnaires to fill out, distributed equally on each floor of the residence. This way the possibility of a "swinging" floor turning the survey too much to the pro side, or a quiet group doing the same in the opposite direction, was avoided.

(January 30, 1969)

Reforms

cont'd from p. 1

"I am very happy," she said. "This has been an ongoing thing, and students always felt their concerns were put aside. It's nice — with an issue so important to students now and in the future — that he [Arthurs] recognized and accommodated our concerns."

The document will be sent to the

Student Relations Committee of the Board of Governors (BOG) on Monday and, if approved, will be presented to the Board itself early December. If BOG accepts the document, the White Paper reforms will come into effect January 1.

The Administration was unavailable for comment.

A detailed analysis of the White Paper will appear in Excalibur in the upcoming weeks.

Polster

cont'd from p. 1

of Calumet College for this year, but was forced to resign after his partner could no longer fulfil her duties. He said that he was elected as "part of a team . . . which, (according to the CCC) could not exist without one of its members."

"But it worked out well," said Polster who was able to run for the CYSF position after being freed of his Calumet obligation.

Polster has already begun organizing the Internal Affairs portfolio, which has been vacant since the end of September. "I have a pile of stuff

to sort out, and a lot of loose ends to secure first," said Polster. His first concern is the planning of the upcoming Addiction Awareness Week. Polster will also begin organizing Cult Awareness Week which was postponed because of Dutka's resignation.

Hasselfeldt seemed happy with the results of Council's vote. She added that Polster is a "very enthusiastic individual. We need somebody with enthusiasm. He will be forced to jump into his portfolio very quickly and pick up where Paul (Dutka) left off."

Polster's new job pays up to \$100 a month. The amount awarded is based on Polster's performance, which is rated by Council.



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Taking advantage of Health Services

By JESSICA RUDOLPH

York's Health Services are surrounded by misperception.

Many people hear the name and assume the centre just offers first aid, similar to a high-school nurse's office which hands out band-aids and aspirin. Others know of the centre's location on the second floor of Vanier residence and assume it is a service offered only to Vanier students. Still others believe access to Health Services is restricted to students who live on campus.

The centre actually provides the same services one would find at any general practitioner's office, and is accessible to everyone in the York community, including their spouses and children.

Common inquiries include questions about birth control, sexually-transmitted diseases, and missed periods. Health Services offers counselling, testing, treatment, and what the staff refer to as "a relaxed and supportive environment." The centre also has a strong referral base for those who require either a specialist or hospitalization.

In addition, the centre offers allergy shots, immunization for people travelling abroad, and treatment for skin problems such as acne and warts. The centre is even equipped for minor surgery.

Though doctors who work at the centre are general practitioners (GPs), each has a particular area of expertise. For example, Director of Health Services Dr. R.J. Wheler has a background in orthopedics, though the number of patients who come to Health Services with orthopedic problems has dwindled since the opening of the Alan Eagleson Sports Injury Clinic on campus.

Of the six GPs who work at Health Services, three are female. Additionally, one doctor speaks both Mandarin and Cantonese. Since all work on a fixed schedule from September

to May, a patient may request in advance a particular doctor with whom he or she will feel most comfortable.

While the clinic is open weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., doctors' hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There is usually one doctor on duty most of the day, and two during lunch-time. It is advisable to make an appointment, but drop-ins are accepted.

During the last academic year, over 8,700 patients passed through Health Services. While this seems like a large number, registered nurse (RN) Pat Valle explains that relative to York's size, the number is actually small. She attributes the disuse of the centre to a lack of understanding regarding its services.

In addition to offering traditional medical services, RN Heather Ingham says Health Services seeks to help young people get into good lifestyle habits.

An example of this is a recently-initiated program to help people stop smoking. The Canadian Cancer Society believes that a person's chances for success increase when his or her attempt to quit smoking is supported by a doctor.

All patients at Health Services will now be asked whether they smoke. Patients who want to stop smoking will be given a "quit kit" booklet in conjunction with counselling, and a target date will be set. The centre will contact the patient for a progress report the week he or she is due to stop smoking.

The centre will also provide regular follow-ups to ensure that the patient does not start smoking again.

Not only are staff caring and supportive, they are empathic as well — Ingham herself quit smoking seven years ago after smoking heavily for 20 years.

There is one Health Services centre at the York campus (736-5146) and another at Glendon (487-6723).



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An evening with Schatzky

By DEBORAH DUNDAS

The first in an ongoing seminar series sponsored by CHRY and *Excalibur* was held October 13 in the Vanier Senior Common Room.

The series — designed to offer information about journalism, broadcasting, and other media-related subjects — was launched by CBC's David Schatzky, host of FYI and the Radio Noon phone-in.

I met Schatzky on the night of the seminar in front of the Ross Building. After grabbing a quick bite, we made our way to Vanier College through the Ross Building, BSB and the tunnel. He paused occasionally to take a look at the posters plastered on bulletin boards and walls. "There's so much to do here," he said. "You could be doing something different all the time."

Perhaps this is why Schatzky has experienced the success he has as a broadcaster — he's such an interested person. During his days here at York during the late '60s, Schatzky wrote for *Excalibur*, worked at Radio York, got a degree in English and Theatre, directed a play, and, he says, got engaged. He also managed to pursue a wide range of activities in his professional career.

He began with the CBC in 1967 where he worked at summer jobs while attending Ryerson, for Radio Television Arts, York, and finally the University of Toronto, where he earned his B.Ed.

His career certainly hasn't revolved around the CBC, though: he taught a year of junior high school and ventured into television for a short time. But he discovered that his first love was radio.

"With radio it's so simple. You get the idea, you get the person, and you talk to them. I have a short attention span, so it's great."

Schatzky also spent a year at the CBC in Edmonton and managed a radio station in Sudbury. But Toronto is where he feels more comfortable.

"I'm not the stuff foreign correspondents are made of," he said.

It's partly because of this — and partly because he doesn't have the "ego" to uproot his family — that he wouldn't consider moving to the US, like many young broadcasters and journalists. "It doesn't matter to me whether I have a million people listening to me in New York City or 100,000 people listening to me in Toronto." This is also part of the reason, Schatzky feels, that Peter Mansbridge didn't leave Canada for the US: he was comfortable here.

Besides wanting to know how Schatzky broke into the competitive field of broadcasting, many students



DAVID SCHATZKY: Host of CBC's FYI and the Radio Noon phone-in spoke at York on October 13.

attending the seminar were interested in knowing more about what's involved in doing a live radio show — like the Radio Noon phone-in, where the range of topics is wide and where the broadcaster speaks with many different people.

For instance, how does Schatzky manage to be so tactful and diplomatic when many of the issues he deals with are contentious and often draw fiery callers?

The main reason, he said, is that he simply cannot insult his listeners. When he does disagree with someone, he can bring his personal politics into the discussion by attributing it to a source. For example, he'll note to a guest speaker that there has been some disagreement about one of their claims, and ask them to respond.

The guest may be an expert on gardening, depending on the time of year, and be booked months in advance; or if an issue has suddenly come up that the production team decides should be dealt with, the guest might have been contacted the previous day.

The formats of both the phone-in show and FYI are somewhat flexible. If, for instance, there was a shortage of callers for the phone-in, the producer could air some music. Or if Schatzky feels uncomfortable dealing with a certain subject on FYI, he has the option to not do it; this would only occur if he didn't feel he had the knowledge to deal with it.

Not that this would happen often. Schatzky keeps on top of things, and he has also a writer/researcher who helps him prepare for the show.

Some students wondered whether the CBC could be freer in its coverage than a private station because it is funded by tax dollars. Schatzky

doesn't believe this to be the case, noting that "our (the CBC's) mandate is to do interesting, illuminating stuff.

"Nobody wants to do junk," he added.

Those hoping to pursue a career in journalism, either print or electronic, quickly learned that the road is long and hard. Gone, it seems, are the days when, like Morley Callaghan, you can brazenly walk into the offices of *The Star* and wangle the editor into giving you a shot. Few people get hired now for being at the right place at the right time, said Schatzky. Far more important is education, and some sort of specialty training.

As well, Schatzky noted that people with regional experience move up through the CBC ranks more quickly since the CBC's national audience needs people who can analyse the effects of major issues in different regions.

You also have to be willing to start at the bottom. "We have a receptionist starting on Monday who has an MA," Schatzky said.

Another valuable way of breaking into the industry is to launch into it armed with some experience, such as that you can gain from university radio stations and newspapers. Schatzky emphasized his involvement with Radio York when it was still in its formative stages, and *Excalibur*, for which he wrote both theatre reviews and some news articles.

Does he find being a radio broadcaster challenging? Schatzky compares his job to driving a car. You don't think about all the different things you have to pay attention to, you just drive. "I don't notice the challenge," he said. "I just get a kick out of doing it."



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Encounter York

by James Flagal

Free trade. It's on this issue that Prime Minister Brian Mulroney failed to make his case during last week's televised debates, and the reason why the Liberal campaign has finally gotten itself off the ground almost four weeks after the election call. Those opposed to the deal have been better able to articulate their side to the public, while the Conservatives have made some serious mistakes in trying to sell the deal.

It was no different in last Thursday's all-candidates forum in Curtis Lecture Hall I. On hand were York's Central incumbent, Liberal Bob Kaplan, Progressive Conservative candidate Rocco Sebastiano, and since New Democratic candidate Cathy Mele was sick, the NDP candidate from York West — Alice Lambrinos — filled in.

An audience member immediately sparked emotion over free trade, demanding that Kaplan cite the specific section in the deal which says that regional subsidies will be affected. Kaplan conceded that while there was no section in the deal which explicitly refers to regional subsidies, he questioned the government's wisdom in signing a pact that has yet to define a subsidy.

Lambrinos called that dangerous, and said that if the trade deal goes through, there's a possibility that the medicare system could be bought up by American corporations.

And like in the televised debates, Sebastiano found himself on the defensive, charging that the other parties have been misinforming the public through their campaigns. He confirmed the government's commitment to regional subsidies and social programmes, and said that the government would never sacrifice these services.

Like true politicians, both sides present a distorted picture. It is unlikely that the Canadian government would ever sell our medicare system — it is an assumed government service, and any party would be committing political suicide by even contemplating such a move. That's the problem with the opposition to the deal; sometimes it delves into such ridiculous hyperbole that it does a disservice to the electorate.

On the other hand, those in favour of the deal are not completely forthcoming about its flaws. Why Canada ever signed a deal without a definition for subsidies is a mystery — in fact it was a question put to Sebastiano during the forum.

Here Sebastiano made a terrible mistake, almost as bad as the one Mulroney made during the televised debates. Mulroney alluded to the deal as just a commercial agreement which could be cancelled in six months.

Sebastiano told the audience that "because of time constraints, we couldn't get an exact definition. And since the clock did run out, both parties agreed to conduct talks over the next five to seven years in order to determine an exact definition for subsidy."

Yet how can one even consider the ramifications of this deal without knowing this critical information?

A couple of questions linger on this matter: why didn't the government get some sort of explicit exemption protecting our regional subsidies and social programmes? Also, because Canadians have a greater taste than Americans for social welfare programmes, we have come to accept higher income tax rates.

But what will attract American companies to set up shop here when they have to face this kind of unfavourable tax environment? Some states don't even have minimum wage legislation, let alone medicare. And who says the United States won't target some of our social programmes during the upcoming set of negotiations?

It's happened once before, a York student told the panel of candi-



ENCOUNTER YORK: Free trade was on the minds of all the candidates at last Thursday's forum. The forum was sponsored by the York University Faculty Association and the Council of York Students Federation. On hand from left to right were: Rocco Sebastiano (PC), York Political Science professor Michael Stevenson who acted as moderator, Robert Kaplan (Liberal), Alice Lambrinos (NDP).

dates. Just recently the US International Trade Commission ruled that UIC payments to fishermen in Newfoundland constituted an unfair subsidy to the Canadian processed fishing industry, in the case involving the National Seas Company, he explained.

Sebastiano responded to such doubts expressed by audience members by pointing to the Auto Pact. He said this is a perfect example how beneficial a free trade arrangement can be for Canada, and then charged the opposition parties with unfairly criticizing Canadian chief negotiator Simon Reisman.

"Isn't it funny that one day after negotiating the Auto Pact, the man's a genius. But then after completing the trade deal, he's a traitor," he said.

He explained that the Auto Pact worked because Americans realized that Canada is a good place to do business. He argued that American firms will be attracted to Canada because "we produce here, and the workers are better educated."

Kaplan disputed Sebastiano's analogy, saying the Auto Pact agreement had certain conditions that the free trade deal does not.

"It's a deal in an industry where we tied Americans to three conditions: building plants, creating jobs, and shipping goods made in Canada over the border duty-free. Then there would be no duty on such production coming into Canada. American business has come here because they had to. In this deal there are no stipulations which tie the Americans to commitments like those in the Auto Pact."

Kaplan went so far as to question Reisman's initial commitment to the pact. There is still some mystery surrounding the 11th hour of negotiations. Kaplan reminded the audience of Reisman's initial announcement last October that it didn't look like both sides could reach a deal by the deadline. The Canadian public believed that the free trade initiative was dead.

But two days later, the government told the public that a deal had been reached. According to Kaplan, "the deal has a number of flaws, and they all relate to the negotiating style of Brian Mulroney."

His tactics, explained Kaplan, included putting good negotiators forward to work out the best deal. And in the 11th hour, when negotiations reached an impasse, Mulroney walked in and "gave the Americans everything they were asking for. No American wanted the deal, but Mulroney held a gun to his head over this deadline because he was down in the polls and know he needed some kind of initiative — like the free trade deal — to boost him politically."

But that kind of simple explanation doesn't answer other obvious questions about the deal, like another asked at the forum: why do eight out of ten premiers support the trade deal?

Kaplan seemed to struggle with this one, referring to Quebec Premier Bourassa's support based on the federal government's success in selling Meech Lake to the other provinces. That's doubtful, especially when one considers the potential revenue Quebec's hydro-electric industry can make out of this deal.

A Trade Strategy

While the Liberals and New Democrats have been so effective in attacking the deal, they have done little to outline their own trade strategy. The Liberals like to gloat over Canada's success in reducing trade barriers over the past 20 years — developments which took place mostly under Liberal rule. Almost 80 per cent of trade between Canada and the US is now tariff-free, so why not go along the same road?

That kind of wisdom could be dangerous too, and here's a few points that Sebastiano could have offered his audience. First of all, most trade barriers are against processed or manufactured goods, greatly debilitating the development of Canadian secondary industry. By securing access to the US market, regions like British Columbia and the Maritime provinces can process or manufacture their resources before sending it south of the border, making more jobs and more stable economies in these regions.

The development of trading blocs throughout the Western world is another persuasive argument why Canada should accept the deal. Many critics are saying that the European market will be impenetrable by the end of 1992. Over the next four years, members of the EEC plan to completely eliminate tariffs, making it difficult for parites outside to gain access to these markets.

And now there is even hinting between the far-eastern rim countries

"Isn't it funny that one day after negotiating the Auto Pact, the man's a genius. But then after completing the trade deal, he's a traitor."

His tactics included putting good negotiators forward to work out the best deal. And in the 11th hour, when negotiations reached an impasse, Mulroney, walked in and "gave the Americans everything they were asking for."

of forming such an economic union. Japan has found this plan very attractive, given the flight of corporations to set up shop in other countries due to cheaper costs.

Finally, what about the American market? It's ironic that those advocates of free trade who accuse the opposition of scare-mongering tactics, indulge in the politics of fear themselves. These advocates charge that the opposition's over-emotional campaigning of becoming the 51st state does not deal with the agreement itself.

Yet those very same people passionately argue that it's too late now to go back on the deal, and if it did Canada would be the laughing stock of the world. They also point to the growing protectionism in the US, saying that if we don't secure access now, Congress will slowly build up the trade walls keeping Canadian goods out.

Both fears are probably greatly over-exaggerated, and unfortunately such emotion can sometimes obscure the disclosure of the real issues surrounding the deal. A lot of questions still persist, and sadly enough, candidates from all three political parties are not offering sufficient answers.

The opposition parties have recently been effective, particularly the Liberals, simply because they have made this a one-issue campaign. Now it's time for both sides to constructively debate the agreement itself, if that's not asking too much from this election campaign.

An issue, however, which the three candidates were quite decisive on was abortion. Lambrinos outlined the NDP position of supporting abortion on demand, saying the issue was something to deal with solely between a woman and her doctor. She said that her personal position was pro-choice, and that people have to come to understand that women should have the right to make a decision about their own bodies. She added that if abortion were made a criminal offence, "You'll see a lot of women going to prison."

Kaplan said that he did support abortion on demand, but only up to a certain point in the pregnancy. He said the rights of the fetus must be recognized, but was not specific about a time-frame.

Sebastiano did not outline any legislation he would like to see Parliament pass. He did, however, tell the audience that he identifies more strongly with the pro-life movement.

University funding

Unfortunately, only one question was asked about university funding — an important issue which is rarely identified in a federal campaign. Voters usually believe that the provinces are solely responsible for university funding. But the federal government, through its transfer payments, funds a large part of post secondary education.

Over the years though, the federal contribution to universities has been steadily dropping. In 1979-1980, federal payments to provinces provided 52 per cent of the post secondary budget, but in 1986-87 that dropped to 43 per cent.

The Conservative government's Bill C-96 is partially to blame, reducing transfer payments by 2 per cent annually. According to a report put out by the Canadian Association of University Teachers, the federal Tories have cut at least \$1 billion to the post secondary education sector.

The sorry state of university funding can be blamed on the provinces as well. Before bloc funding was introduced by the Trudeau government in the late '70s, transfer payments were earmarked for specific ministries. Today, though, the provincial government often diverts funds from the post-secondary envelope in order to make up for shortfalls in other budgets like health care.

Lobbyists on behalf of universities are asking that the federal government pass legislation which would force the provincial government to spend a certain amount on universities. Such legislation, the lobby groups argue, would also ensure that Ottawa's financial support does not fall beyond a certain point.

So far, the NDP has been the only party to come out with a platform on university funding. Lambrinos said that it consists of reinstating a 50-50 split on university funding between the provinces and the federal government. It also calls for a one-time infusion of federal funds to



ILLUSTRATION: BRIAN KROG

redress the chronic underfunding of post-secondary institutions throughout the country. And it also promotes the creation of flexible education programmes like co-ops and part-time programmes.

Kaplan said the Liberal would increase transfer payments, and depending on the year, ensure that the provinces spend a specified amount of transfer payments on universities.

Sebastiano, however, said that this was "provincial jurisdiction and we can't tell what the provinces do." Actually that's not the case at all. Ottawa can easily put such conditions on transfer payments if it chooses to do so. It abandoned this practice due to provincial pressure for bloc funding. But all too often the provinces have abused this privilege by transferring funds from one sector to the other. Legislation to prevent such abuses is desperately needed.

And then there's the area of student assistance, an issue which unfortunately was not raised at the forum. For the past five years, Ottawa has refused to increase Canada Student Loans from its current level of \$105 per week. This kind of assistance barely pays for tuition fees — let alone living allowance. Presently provincial governments are forced to make up the difference in order to meet the financial needs of students.

Too often campaigns tend to distort rather than reveal the issues of the day. The predominant issue of this campaign is, of course, free trade. And while Canadians can pat themselves on the back for conducting a far more issue-oriented election than our neighbour to the south, a one-issue campaign poses real problems. It obscures pressing issues like the environment, daycare, and abortion, and literally wipes out important policy questions like universities and immigration. And what ever happened to Meech Lake?

This election is essentially a plebiscite on free trade, and the Liberal Party has been especially effective in making it so. That's too bad, because voters should be looking at the parties as a whole and not at just what either side is saying about the deal.

Newspapers such as *The Financial Post* and the *Toronto Star* have completely disagreed on every point of the deal, yet they do have a consensus on one point: the government should have made a separate plebiscite for free trade in order to help the public better understand what the agreement is all about. Now it looks like the public will get that hearing, but critical issues will be forced to take a back seat as the parties start focusing all their campaign efforts on the deal.

Women should have the right to make a decision about their own bodies . . . If abortion was made a criminal offence "you'll see a lot of women going to prison."

ENTER NOW!

EXCALIBUR'S 1988/89 ART & LITERATURE CONTEST

FICTION: Up to two stories may be submitted (max. length 2,500 words each).

POETRY: Up to three poems may be submitted (no max. length).

DRAWINGS: Up to three drawings may be submitted (black & white; pastel, pencil, ink)

Drop off entries in the specially-marked envelope in the editor's office at 111 Central Square by 4:00 p.m., November 17, 1988. When possible, do not submit originals. (Literary entries will not be returned.) Excalibur and the judges will not be responsible for lost entries.

First prize in each category: \$60.00

Second prize in each category: \$30.00

(Judges reserve the right to withhold prizes if submissions are deemed shit.)

JUDGES - Poetry and Fiction: MARY JANKULAK - Host, "Write On", CHRY FM's literary showcase; STUART ROSS - Editor, Proper Tales Press and Coordinator, Toronto Small Press Book Fair. **Drawing:** BRIAN KROG - Graphics Editor and Production Manager, Excalibur

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DIRECTIONS

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

CLASSROOM IMPROVEMENT

*Empty cups and cans under your desk?
Tired of studying amongst leftovers?*

Concerned over the problem of classroom upkeep, the University has launched a clean-up campaign aimed at improving the maintenance and safety standards of classrooms --welcome news to the thousands of students and faculty who use the classrooms on campus.

A Classroom Maintenance Committee has been formed to coordinate the efforts of the departments responsible for cleaning, maintaining, developing and allocating centrally-administered classrooms. "Classrooms at the University are so heavily utilized between 9am and 4pm that cleaners cannot access the rooms without disrupting a class," said Elizabeth Dolan, Manager, Room Allocation Centre and member of the Committee. "We need the help of students to keep these rooms clean so that they and the next class aren't faced with a dirty classroom."

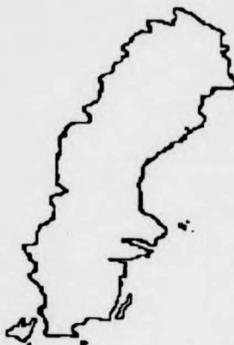


Students are asked to place newspapers, wrappers and coffee cups in the wastepaper baskets provided, put desks and chairs back where they belong, and report breakage and lighting problems to Caretaking (736-2100, Ext.7604).

INFORMATION MEETING

EXCHANGE PROGRAMME WITH THE
UNIVERSITY OF UMEA IN SWEDEN

Tuesday, November 15, at 4:30 PM in the Career and Placement Centre N105 Ross. For more information contact the Office of Student Affairs, 124, Central Square. **Application deadline:** Friday, Jan. 6, 1989. Graduate and Undergraduate students are welcome to apply.



INFORMATION MEETING

EXCHANGE PROGRAMME WITH THE
UNIVERSITY OF YORK IN ENGLAND

Tuesday, November 8, at 4:00 PM in the Career and Placement Centre N105 Ross. For more information contact the Office of Student Affairs, 124, Central Square. **Application deadline:** Friday, Jan. 6, 1989. Undergraduate students are welcome to apply.



ATTENTION:

FIRST YEAR STUDENTS IN THE FACULTY OF ARTS

Do you have questions?
Are you experiencing any problems in your studies?
Do you need help in writing essays or studying for exams?

During the month of November, Network Advisors for first year students will be available to their advisees for consultation. If you are a first year student in the Faculty of Arts, please take advantage of this opportunity to discuss your concerns, ask any questions concerning regulations or services at York, or just say "hello". Your Network Advisor is expecting to hear from you. Please make the call.

Your Network Advisor's name and phone number are on the College membership card you received during enrolment. If you have forgotten the name and/or phone number of your Network Advisor, or have misplaced your card, please call the Advising Hotline (736-5022) for help.

CALL YOUR NETWORK ADVISOR TODAY!

For additional information, or to find out the name of your Network Advisor, call 736-5022, or visit S313 Ross Building.

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A FREE COURSE IN ADVANCED DRIVING TECHNIQUES THAT COULD SAVE YOUR LIFE.

A two-hour discussion and video presentation will be held on Thursday, November 17, at 4:00 p.m. in Curtis Lecture Hall 'I'. This program is a presentation of Labatt Breweries of Canada and Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited, with assistance from Shell Canada Products, Limited.

STRESS MANAGEMENT TIPS

You can do a lot to keep tensions within reasonable limits--BEFORE they lead to trouble.

- 1. Talk Things Over**
When tensions build, discuss the problem with a close friend, or those involved.
- 2. Take a Break**
A change of pace no matter how short gives a new outlook on old problems.
- 3. Exercise Regular**
Swim, walk, jog--any favorite sport will help you let off steam and work out stress.
- 4. Plan Your Work**
Tension builds when work is endless. Plan to use time and energy efficiently.
- 5. Be Realistic**
People who expect too much of themselves can get tense if things don't work out. Set practical goals.



ARE YOU INTERESTED IN INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT ISSUES?

Applications are now available for the World University Service of Canada Seminar on the Leeward and Windward Islands for 1989.

This program involves development related research (in sociology, anthropology, economics, agriculture, environment, geography, demography, education or the health sciences), and a six week itinerary through the region including exposure to development projects, research, travel, cultural events and leisure activities.

For further information, please contact Clark Hortsing at 124 Central Square, 736-5144.

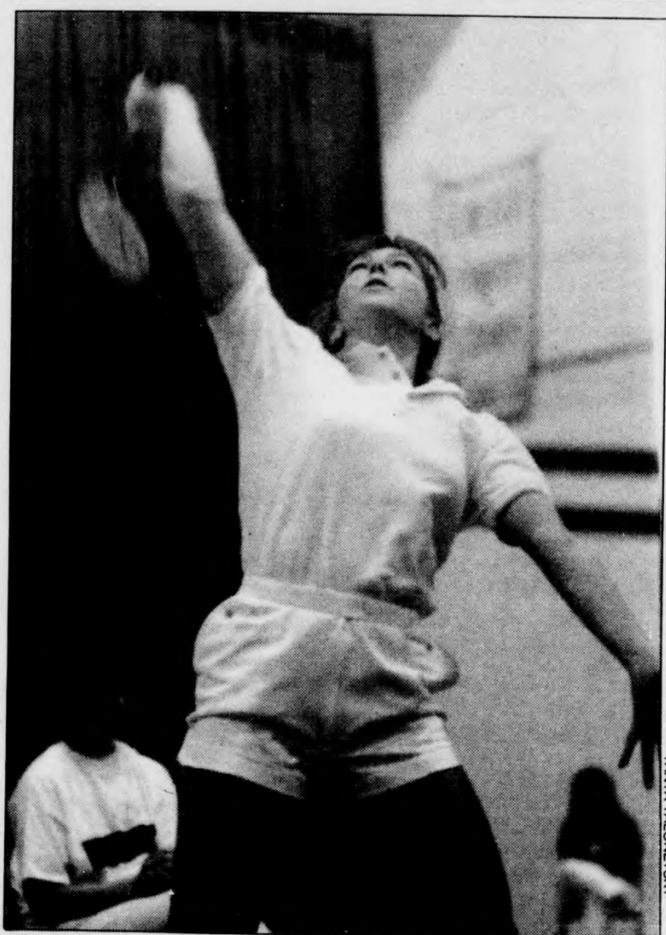
CAREER AND PLACEMENT CENTRE REMINDERS:

"CHOICES" Computerized Occupational Research Seminar: Nov. 9, 9:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m., Nov. 14 & 21, 6 - 8:30 p.m.

Interview Skills Workshop: Nov. 14, 11 - 12 noon.

Resume Writing Workshop: Nov. 16, 2 - 3 p.m.

On-Campus Recruiting Registration Times: Mon. 11 a.m. or 6 p.m., Tues. 12 noon or 6 p.m., Wed. 1 p.m. or Thurs. 2 p.m.



WATCH THE BIRDIE: Canadian National Badminton Team Member Doris Piche hits an overhead during last Sunday's China vs. Canada badminton exhibition held at York.

York swims to victory

By M. O'BRIEN

Inspired by the presence of Olympic athlete Alex Baumann, the York University swim team swam their hearts out Friday at the Tait McKenzie pool.

The women's team swam circles around Laurentian as they handily defeated the Voyageurs 68-10. The men's competition was much closer, as it came down to the last event. The Laurentian team captured first place (38-36) by edging York in the 4x100 medley relay.

York Coach Ryszard Buwaj felt his team had an excellent meet. He was hard-pressed to mention any stars, as he said everyone contributed. "The team was concentrated hard tonight. We had a slow start last week, but now we're starting to roll. Alex (Baumann) was a key motivator for the team. His presence got the adrenaline flowing."

The women dominated the events as they were first, second and third in the 50m and 200m freestyle, and the 200m breaststroke. Rookie Jennifer Mederak said the team was a lot more relaxed.

"We didn't feel as much pressure in this meet," she said. "The atmos-

phere is excellent, indicating that as a team we're starting to come together."

The men, led by Trevor Erwin's scintillating win in the 50m freestyle with a time of 0:25:89, split most of the events with Laurentian. They easily beat Laurentian in the 4x100 freestyle relay. Jamie Peter gave a great effort as he finished second in the 400m freestyle and third in the 800m free.

Laurentian Assistant coach Alex Baumann, coaching at his first meet, was pleased with his team's performance. "The men swam particularly well, especially in the 4x100 medley relay," Baumann said that his own experience as a swimmer contributing to his coaching debut, as he was able to psyche his swimmers for the final race.

"The transition from athlete to coach was not a difficult one for me," said Baumann. "As a swimmer, I've had to endure intense training, painful injuries, and immense pressure. I can easily empathize with my athletes."

The York swim team hopes to continue its winning ways as they travel to Brock to meet the Badgers on the weekend.



YORK OUTSWIMS LAURENTIAN: Yeoman Declan Boyle swims to victory.

York sings silver medal blues

By PAMELA JARVIS

Field "hackey" would more aptly describe the Ontario women's field hockey championships at U of T last Wednesday.

The U of T Varsity Blues scored in the game's dying seconds to clinch their fourth consecutive title against York by a 2-1 margin.

After having gone undefeated in league play which included a win over the blues, the loss was extremely disappointing for the Yeowomen.

York blew out Carleton 9-0 and Queen's 7-0 enroute to the final.

Unfortunately the championship game was marred by uncharacteristically rough, physical play and glaring infractions.

The final was played before about 300 spectators at Lamport Stadium.

A contest between two teams as highly skilled as York and Toronto should have been a showcase for Ontario women's field hockey, according to York coach Marina van der Merwe. Instead, the game degenerated into a contest of hacking and retaliation.

"The promotion of hockey took a very regressive step," said van der Merwe. She felt that dangerous balls and stick and ankle hacking, which are not part of the game, were prevalent throughout and were overlooked both ways by the umpires. "U of T's play was unnecessary," said van der Merwe. "We retaliated, but we were certainly not the initiators."

Van der Merwe pointed out that the tactical potential of the game was

destroyed. "We tried the 'small' game in the first half but got nowhere with the hacking. All you could do was hit long."

York's key players were the main target of Toronto's roughhouse tactics. However, York captain Dale Peltola praised national and Olympic team members Sharon Creelman and Sandra Levy. "They tried to play a sound technical game. They played with a lot of class and didn't revert to unsound tactics."

Coach van der Merwe added that her players "can be just as hacky, but we won't let them." She chastised Toronto's strong-arm approach in the final. "They played a very negative game . . . their plan was to stop

cont'd on p. 14

Yeowomen nab bronze medal

By VICTOR SERFATY

The volleyball Yeowomen defeated the Regina Cougars to capture the bronze medal in last weekend's Tait McKenzie volleyball Classic. York's loss to Calgary in the semi-finals put them into contention for the bronze against Regina, who lost to Winnipeg in the other semi-final match.

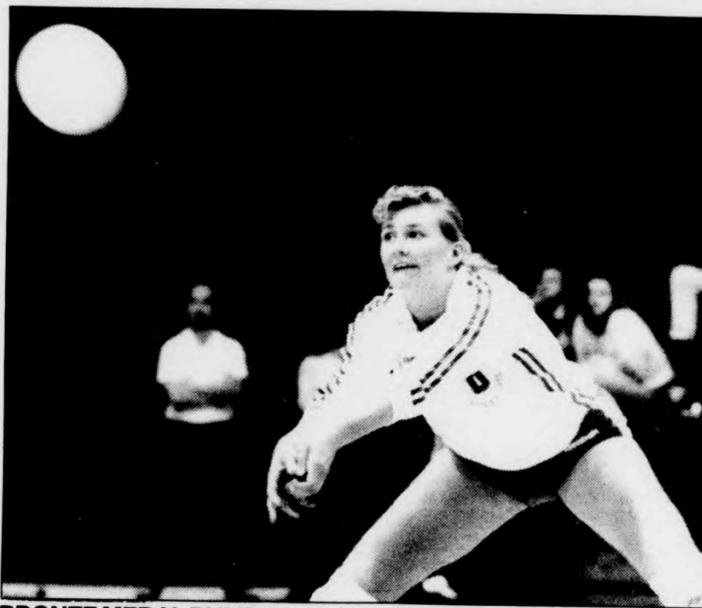
The bronze medal match turned out to be the match of the tournament. The Yeowomen came out flying, grabbing the first two games 15-7 and 15-11.

However, someone forgot to tell York it was a three out of five match. York completely slowed down and let Regina back in the contest. The Cougars staged a strong comeback, convincingly winning the next two games 15-4 and 15-3.

The fifth and deciding game formed the match's climax. Both teams went all out fighting for each point. Key time-outs and substitutions never let one team run away with the game. This worked to York's advantage since the closer the score, the rowdier the fans became. York finally won the see-saw thriller 15-11.

"When it was 8-8 we were looking for any extra energy we could get," explained Magaly Charbonneau, one of York's rising stars. "The crowd definitely gave us a big lift and may have gotten us over the hump."

Shining for the Yeowomen was rookie standout Dale Melnick. After the match, Melnick summed up the York victory. "It just came down to who wanted it more. We were playing at home and that really helped



BRONZE MEDAL BUMP: York's Mary Van Soelen passes during last weekend's Tait McKenzie Classic.

us. We seemed to lose communication in the third and fourth games but in the fifth the crowd and coach Mosher woke us up. We went back to attacking on points and talking out there."

When asked if his team performed up to his expectations, Yeowomen head coach Merv Mosher replied, "According to the rankings everything is turning out right. Winnipeg should win, being the number one ranked team in the country. Obviously you're never satisfied until you get the gold, but the girls are not disappointing me. They are living up to their ranking."

In the preliminaries York defeated Saskatchewan and Ottawa while dropping a match to Winnipeg, leaving York second in their pool.

Eight teams from around the country attended the tournament. As is usually the case, the quality of play was very high. In the finals, top ranked Winnipeg defeated Calgary for the gold medal (15-1, 15-9, 15-7).

Based on their showing in this tournament the Yeowomen Volleyball squad looks ready to capture its seventh (OWIAA) title in eight years.

The Yeowomen home opener is against U of T on November 8 at 8:15 p.m.

Rugby team ousted in first round

By RANDY UGOLINI

Mental lapses can be costly.

Just ask the Yeomen Rugby team.

Their playoff hopes were dashed after a somniferous lapse allowed Queen's to score an unanswered try and drop goal in last Saturday's 16-9 loss to the Golden Gaels.

The loss came in the first round of the OUAA playoffs. York entered the semis with a 5-2 regular season record, good enough for second place behind the Gaels.

The Yeomen approached Saturday's match high off of a 25-20 come-from-behind win over Queen's from the previous week.

However, fate would not repeat itself on York's frigid West Field last Saturday.

Heading into the wind, the Yeomen drew first blood. In the opening minutes, York scrum half Brian Macdonald completed a penalty

kick from just outside the 22 to put the home side ahead by three.

Queen's quickly retaliated with a drop goal from close range to even the score.

During the first half, Queen's took advantage of the gale force winds, using a kick and chase style offense. By keeping the ball in the air, the Gaels were able to gain large chunks of field at a time. In the final minutes, Queen's capitalized on a penalty kick from 22 metres out to give the Gaels a 6-3 cushion at the end of the half.

Being down by only three points after fighting the wind in the first half, the Yeomen's chances with the wind in the second looked promising.

"We figured if we were down by six or less after the first half we'd be in pretty good shape for the second," explained York fullback Grant

Purdy. "With the wind at our back, we thought we would just have to put some points in and hang on to win, but Queen's worked harder against the wind."

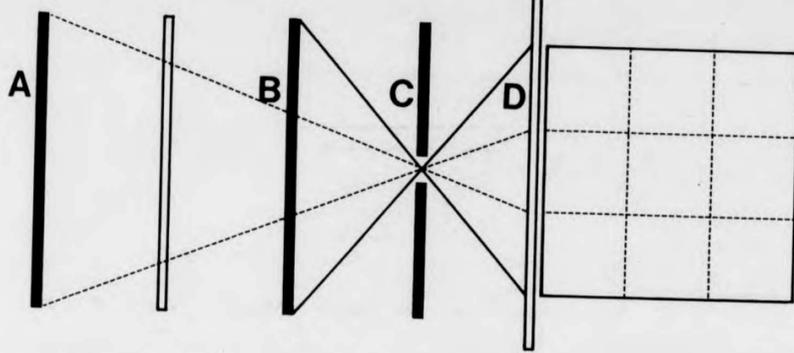
Wind or no wind, the Yeomen started the second half in a daze.

In the opening minutes, the Gaels scored an unanswered drop goal into the wind which barely crawled over the cross-bar.

Before York could regroup, the Gaels stormed back downfield scoring a try on a blind-side run which the Queen's fullback twisted over the line for the four points. When the Yeomen finally woke up, they were on the losing end of a 13-3 score and their hopes were fading fast.

Veteran Yeomen "lock" Dean Cluff explained his team's letdown.

cont'd on p. 14



Why do things look smaller at a distance?

It's amazing that physics has never adequately addressed this elementary question about one of nature's most obvious fundamental phenomena, for its answer is both very simple—and decidedly scientific—as even a brief consideration of the above diagram reveals.

Initially, we need only note that although light from every point on objects A and B naturally radiates omnidirectionally, its straightline propagation conjoins with the presence of a very small hole in an otherwise opaque barrier screen C to prevent all but the tiniest segment of this radiation from reaching the receptor screen D and forming inverted 'real images' of these objects. Once this is acknowledged, it's easy to see that the size of the resultant real images is directly related to their corresponding object's distance *d* from the barrier screen by the simple

mathematical formula S/d^2 —the inverse square law for 'perceptual perspective'—according to which it follows that as objects A and B are situated, respectively, three and one unit(s) distance from the barrier screen, the square of the more distant object's real image (A's) must be—and is—only one-ninth the size of the square of the nearest object's real image (B's). In this, perceptual perspective is provocatively similar to that pivotal group of physical phenomena—gravity, magnetism, and electricity—whose intensity varies according to the inverse-square formula $1/d^2$.

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A soccer first

By CHRIS "HUNT" HURST

The soccer Yeowomen clinched first place in the OWIAA East after tying Queen's 1-1 at home last weekend.

With a 7-1 regular season record the Yeowomen needed either a win or tie against the Gaels to clinch first place. However, having lost to Queen's earlier in the season, the Yeowomen could not afford to take the match lightly.

The game was more or less even from the kickoff, with the Yeowomen taking a slight command because of a favourable wind. This edge enabled the Yeowomen to open the scoring just seven minutes into the first half.

Yeowoman Catherine Dooley broke down the wing and made a perfect cross into the middle. The pass was redirected by (York striker) Sue Copping on to right winger Kristin Bell's head, and then into the net. The goal put the Yeowomen on top 1-0.

In the second half, the Yeowomen were forced to contend with the wind that had favoured them in the first half. Assuming a defensive posture, the Yeowomen backfield took control. York sweeper Portia Barriffe and goalkeeper Cheryl Punnett put

in an exceptional effort that controlled the Queen's attack.

The Golden Gaels finally scored with just under five minutes remaining in the game to even the score. For the first time in the game, the possibility of a York loss became apparent. But the Yeowomen held off the Queen's attack to finish the game at 1-1.

The Yeowomen tie is something of a milestone. For Queen's, it was the first time that they had not finished first since the creation of the league.

"Since the beginning of the season, I thought we'd finish second, but we've been playing much better, and we deserve it," explained Yeowomen defensive ace Portia Barriffe.

Barriffe also had a rather positive prediction for the Yeowomen's post season play. "You're going to see us in BC (for the CIAU championship game). I don't know if we'll win but we're going to be in the final."

The Yeowomen will receive a by into the semi-finals because of their first place finish. They will face the winner of the McMaster and Toronto quarter-final match. The OWIAA tournament is set for this weekend in Kingston.

Field Hockey

cont'd from p. 13

us, not play the game. They are a strong team and they don't need to do it."

Despite the physical nature of the match, there was exciting end-to-end play. Both teams had several scoring opportunities in a scoreless first half.

Toronto pulled ahead about 10 minutes into the second half. The Yeowomen kept their composure, however, and sweeper Sharon Creelman blasted home a penalty corner to pull York even.

The game went down to the wire when Toronto was awarded a penalty corner in the last minute of play. After a scramble, the ball bounced in, crushing York's chances for overtime.

Following the game, coach van der Merwe was named Coach of the Year in the West division. In addition, York players Sandra Levy, Sharon Creelman, Cathy Timmins, and Dale Peltola were named to the Ontario All-Star team.

Ironically, York earned a wild-card berth to the CIAU championship this weekend at McGill. Depending on the outcome of their Friday games against St. Mary's and Victoria, the Yeowomen could conceivably meet the Blues again in the final.

Coach van der Merwe is concerned that her players "be aware of the enriched [competitive] environment" at the Canadians. Assistant coach Broderick feels that with teams like York, Toronto, Victoria, and UBC attending, [the matchups] will be very close."

Rugby

cont'd from p. 13

"In the first part of the second half we just fell asleep for 10 minutes and they capitalized. Before we knew it we were down by 10."

Both teams traded points in the final minutes of the game.

York's Chris Saunders narrowed the score to 13-6 with a successful penalty kick from short range. Queen's retaliated with a penalty kick of their own before Saunders closed the scoring with a 15-metre drop goal from in front of the posts to round out the 16-9 final.

For the Yeomen, it was a case of too little too late.

"In the second half we were waiting for something to happen. Everyone was looking to someone else,

but nothing happened," said Purdy. "When they scored their try, we got nervous and started checking the time. If we had've continued to play the way we did in the first half, we would have won."

Although the Yeomen were eliminated in the first round, their second place finish coupled with their 5-2 record is a complete turnaround from last year's dismal 2-5 last place finish.

Cluff attributed the turnaround to a new team atmosphere as well as the addition of assistant coach Bill Currie.

"This year the team had a completely different attitude. Everybody got along and the atmosphere was a lot more positive. Bill also made a big difference. He knows his rugby and is a great motivator for the team."

McLAUGHLIN COLLEGE STUDENT COUNCIL FINANCIAL STATEMENTS APRIL 30, 1988

AUDITORS' REPORT

To the Members
McLaughlin College Student Council
McLaughlin College, York University

We have examined the consolidated balance sheet of the McLaughlin College Student Council as at April 30, 1988 and the statements of income (loss) and surplus (deficit) for the Council and its subsidiary operations for the year then ended. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests and other procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

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

[Signature]
SIMS + SAEED
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

August 18, 1988

CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET

	April 30	
	1988	1987
ASSETS		
Current assets:		
Cash		
Games Room	\$ 1,657	\$ 83
Pub and Coffee Shop	527	8,875
Athletics	93	-
Student council	3,726	6,370
McLaughlin Mirror	46	399
Orientation	356	2,160
Accounts receivable (Student Council)	6,405	17,887
	190	-
Fixed assets, at cost (note 1)	7,087	7,087
Less: Accumulated depreciation	2,706	1,610
	4,381	5,477
	\$ 10,976	\$ 23,364
LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS (DEFICIT)		
Current liabilities:		
Accounts payable (note 2)	\$ 15,736	\$ 23,581
Surplus (deficit):		
Beginning of year	(217)	9,108
Loss for the year	(4,543)	(9,325)
End of year	(4,760)	(217)
	\$ 10,976	\$ 23,364

STATEMENT OF INCOME AND SURPLUS

	Year ended April 30	
	1988	1987
Revenues:		
Operating grant	\$ 52,305	\$ 50,078
Social and cultural affairs	7,347	6,117
Miscellaneous receipts	1,365	1,125
	61,017	57,320
Expenses:		
Social and cultural affairs	17,139	26,686
York account (note 3)	5,728	3,914
Administration	10,890	6,112
Convocation (note 4)	-	2,500
Equipment and renovations	588	860
Professional fees	3,098	6,805
Alumni and external affairs	500	120
Weight program grant	500	-
College affairs	-	550
Bank charges	143	96
Miscellaneous	-	477
	38,586	48,120

Net income for the year	22,431	9,400
Surplus at beginning of year	55,888	46,488
Surplus at end of year	\$ 78,319	\$ 55,888

SUMMARY SCHEDULE OF INCOME (LOSS) AND SURPLUS (DEFICIT) FOR THE YEAR ENDED APRIL 30, 1988

	Net income (loss)	Surplus (deficit) beginning of year	Surplus (deficit) end of year
Council	\$ 22,431	\$ 55,888	\$ 78,319
Orientation	(2,305)	(11,582)	(13,887)
McLaughlin Mirror	(866)	(8,689)	(9,555)
Pub and Coffee Shop	(16,271)	(7,289)	(23,560)
Athletics	(8,548)	(30,920)	(39,468)
Games Room	1,016	2,375	3,391
Total	\$ (4,543)	\$ (217)	\$ (4,760)

NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS APRIL 30, 1988

1. Summary of accounting policies:

Funding-

The operations of the Council are funded by a combination of an operating grant from York University and revenues provided by the various revenue generating activities engaged in by the Council. The amount provided by the University is shown as a receipt for the subordinate operations. Transfers from the Council to the individual operations are not reflected in the statements of income (loss) and surplus (deficit).

Funding for social, cultural and other activities is provided by the University on the basis of enrollment at the College.

Fixed assets-

In previous years, the cost of additions to fixed assets, typically minor in amount, were being expensed as incurred. Beginning in the 1986 fiscal year all additions in excess of \$250 have been capitalized and depreciated on the following basis:

	Cost	Accumulated Depreciation	Method
Improvements	\$2,043	\$ 571	20% declining balance
Equipment	1,544	651	20% declining balance
Video screen	3,500	1,484	20% declining balance
	\$7,087	\$2,706	

One-half of the normal rate is taken in the year of acquisition.

2. Accounts payable:

These consist of the following:

	1988	1987
Student Council	\$ 7,854	\$ 14,455
Pub and Coffee Shop	7,882	8,841
McLaughlin Mirror	-	285
	\$ 15,736	\$ 23,581

3. The full cost of expenses paid through the University Account #11-410-30 is charged to the Student Council rather than allocated to the subordinate operations.

4. Convocation expenses for the current year have been charged through the University Account.

5. Certain of the 1987 comparative figures have been reclassified to conform with the financial statement presentation adopted for 1988.

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Who is to blame for our lousy football season?

By KARIM HAJEE

When the Yeomen Football team embarked on their 1988 campaign, optimism was minimal. Only a believer in miracles would have banked on a winning season for the Yeomen, a season which not even the Almighty could have salvaged.

When the exhibition season ended, I said one of the Yeomen quarterbacks would have to step forward and be the leader of a young squad. The candidates at that time were Paul Farrell and Lorin Brady. Farrell hung up the cleats before the polish could even wear off, and Brady seemed lost in Wirkowski's offence.

Farrell's departure made room for another aspiring quarterback — Brad Matwijec. Matwijec has the arm but lacks control of it. Sometimes it appears to be too strong for his mind. His head says one thing and his arm over reacts. The end result — interceptions, which will kill any offence.

So with relatively little experience at the quarterbacking position, a number of rookies, and a decent defence, the Yeomen began their journey across the collegiate gridiron. Seven weeks later, the Yeomen were 1-6 and were out of the playoffs once again.

Who's to blame? Just about everybody on the team. That includes everyone from the coaching staff down to the waterboy who didn't spike the water bottles.

As head coach, Nobby Wirkowski knew he would have his hands full at the beginning of the season. At the end of the season his hands are still full and his complaints box is overflowing. He still has two inexperienced quarterbacks and a defence which has lost some of its key members. 1989 doesn't look any more promising at this stage.

Just when did everything go wrong?

When Adam Karlsson (a name which is not very popular in the Yeomen locker room) decided not to

return to school. Karlsson was the quarterback of the future and when he announced he wasn't returning, Nobby Wirkowski was left without a quarterback.

He simply didn't have the time to recruit a prospect that could step right in and play university football. As a result, the offence sputtered and remained in neutral. Some will say the offence was just too complex for the rookies, which is difficult to accept. Wirkowski kept his offence as simple as he could, and the offence still couldn't execute properly. Some would argue that the Yeomen offence was too simple.

There were games the Yeomen should have won which they lost. Karlsson's departure is not an excuse for losing season. The offence simply could not do the job it was supposed to, mainly because it lacked the leadership on the field.

As for the defence? Like every year, they got tired of carrying the load and sooner or later they caved in. They really aren't at fault. Even Superman would get tired of playing 55 minutes of defence every game.

The bright side? At least the Yeomen had their punting unit working. Sometimes they were simply flawless.

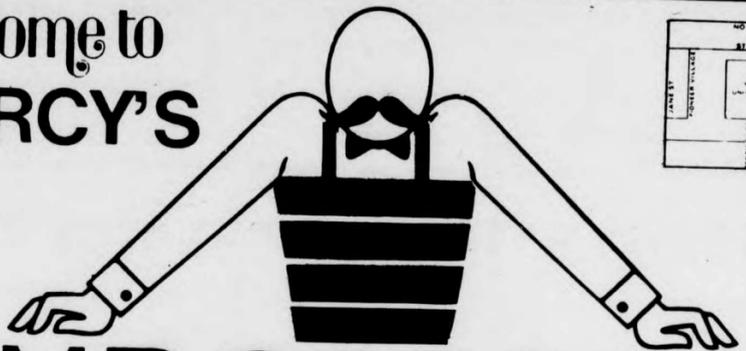
Basically the season is over, and it was disheartening. But at least it wasn't as disappointing as last year. This year they weren't expected to win many games and they didn't. So why be disappointed?

What about next year? In a nutshell — the defence will have to fill a few holes. Hovig Keshian looks promising as a running back and the rest is up to Brad Matwijec. He has the arm, he has the height, and he has the mobility. Now if only he can put it all together.

But don't get your hopes up, at least not until Matwijec decides to come back to school next year. If he doesn't, then maybe it's best Nobby Wirkowski enrol in three courses and suit up in a Yeomen uniform.

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ORANGE SNAIL PUB AND COFFEE SHOP FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED APRIL 30, 1988

AUDITORS' REPORT

To the Members
Stong College Student Government
Stong College, York University

We have examined the balance sheet of the Orange Snail Pub and Coffee Shop as at April 30, 1988 and the statements of operations and surplus and changes in financial position for the year then ended. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests and other procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, these financial statements present fairly the financial position of the Orange Snail Pub and Coffee Shop as at April 30, 1988 and the results of its operations and changes in its financial position for the year then ended in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

Sims & Saied

SIMS & SAIED
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS
July 5, 1988

BALANCE SHEET AS AT APRIL 30

ASSETS	1988	1987
Current assets:		
Cash	\$ 7,716	\$ 8,145
Accounts receivable		
Stong College Student Government	5,971	13,188
Other	853	196
Prepaid expenses	943	282
Inventory	15,528	9,326
	31,181	31,207
Fixed assets, at cost:		
Furniture and equipment	43,593	32,545
Leasehold improvements	10,522	10,522
	54,215	43,167
Less: Accumulated depreciation and amortization	25,203	17,703
	29,012	25,464
	\$ 60,193	\$ 56,671

LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS

Current liabilities:		
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	\$ 6,783	\$ 3,704
Accumulated surplus	53,410	52,967
	\$ 60,193	\$ 56,671

STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS AND SURPLUS FOR THE YEAR ENDED APRIL 30

	1988	1987
Revenues	\$ 270,731	\$ 254,854
Expenses:		
Cost of sales (note 2)	140,011	132,235
Wages and employee benefits	98,888	96,611
University overhead	7,974	7,532
Supplies and miscellaneous	3,521	6,971
Entertainment	3,402	3,822
Advertising	856	720
Renovations and maintenance	3,303	3,312
Depreciation	6,575	5,158
Amortization	2,124	2,124
Professional fees	1,294	3,048
Insurance	2,038	2,828
Donations	240	693
Cash short	187	115
Bank charges	1,211	1,212
	271,554	256,388
Net loss from operations	(823)	(11,534)
Other income (charges):		
Gain on disposal of fixed assets	366	457
Refund of prior year's grant	900	-
Grant from the Stong College Student Government	-	698
Grant to the Stong College Student Government	-	15,000
	1,266	(20,255)
	(4,810)	
Net income (loss) for the year	443	(16,344)

Accumulated surplus:

At the beginning of the year	52,967	69,311
At the end of the year	\$ 53,410	\$ 52,967

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN FINANCIAL POSITION FOR THE YEAR ENDED APRIL 30

	1988	1987
Operating activities:		
Net profit (loss) for the year	\$ 443	\$ (16,344)
Adjusted for non-cash items:		
Depreciation	6,575	5,158
Amortization	2,124	2,124
Gain on disposal of fixed asset	(900)	-
	8,242	(9,062)
Changes in non-cash working capital (note 3)	2,676	(4,554)
Cash provided (applied) by operations	10,918	(13,616)
Investment activities:		
Purchase of fixed assets	(12,247)	(12,781)
Proceeds on sale of fixed assets	900	(12,781)
	(11,347)	(25,562)
Net cash decrease during the year	(429)	(26,397)
Cash:		
At the beginning of the year	8,145	34,542
At the end of the year	\$ 7,716	\$ 8,145

NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS APRIL 30, 1988

1. Accounting policies:

Inventories-

Inventories are valued at the lower of cost and net realizable value, with cost determined on a first-in, first-out basis.

Fixed assets-

Fixed assets consist of furniture and equipment used in the operations of the Orange Snail Pub and Coffee Shop and leasehold improvements. The Orange Snail Pub and Coffee Shop does not formally lease the premises on which it is located. The premises are provided without charge by the University for the use of members of the College. Depreciation and amortization are provided using the following methods and rates:

Furniture and equipment - 20% declining balance
Leasehold improvements - straight-line over 5 years

Income taxes-

Income tax provisions have not been accrued as the Student Government is a non-profit organization which is exempt under the Income Tax Act.

2. Cost of sales:

	1988	1987
Determined as follows:		
Inventories at beginning of year	\$ 9,396	\$ 9,764
Purchases	146,313	131,867
Inventory at end of year	(15,528)	(9,326)
	\$140,011	\$132,235

3. Changes in non-cash working capital:

Cash provided (applied) by changes in other working capital components is summarized as follows:

	April 30	
	1988	1987
(Increase) decrease in current assets:		
Accounts receivable		
Stong College Student Government	\$ 7,217	\$ (3,243)
Other	(657)	(119)
Prepaid expenses	(661)	793
Inventory	(6,302)	368
Increase (decrease) in current liabilities:		
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	3,072	(2,353)
	\$ 2,676	\$ (4,554)

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ARTS

German's star is on the rise

By ROSLYN ANGEL

York University may have a rising star in Jeff German. The 21-year-old psychology major/music minor from Paris, Ontario recently won an all-expense paid trip to Memphis, Tennessee, where he competed in Youth Talent International which, he says, is "the largest amateur talent contest in the world."

The contest, which was held at the Mid South Fair in Memphis, featured the last 25 acts from a record 15,000 who competed all over the United States and Canada.

For German, the contest began at the Paris Fair on Labour Day weekend, where singing Bobby Darin's "Mack the Knife" won him first place. He proceeded to the quarter-finals, the semi-finals, and the finals at the Western Fair in London, Ontario from September 9-18. German came in runner-up to 13-year-old Beverley Mahood of Orwell, Ontario. On September 30, Mahood and German left for their five-day free trip to Memphis where they had the experience they will never forget.

His fourth year competing in the contest, German said his main goal was to make it to Memphis—and he did. He said, "It gave me a great sense of accomplishment to finally make it to Memphis after trying for so long." Though he didn't win or place in Memphis, German still feels like a winner.

"The experience was a win in itself," he said. "The talent was exceptional, and anybody could have won."

The contest not only gave the York student a chance to travel (including a one-day trip to Grace-land), but also allowed him to spend days among some of the most talented youth in North America.



ANDRE SOUJOURN

YORK'S JEFF GERMAN will be featured soon on The Nashville Network

It also gave him exposure. After winning second place in the Western Fair, German was approached by Brian Foley, an accomplished choreographer who works in Toronto, New York, and Las Vegas. He offered to coach German before the competition in Memphis. German said that Foley helped him polish up his act and make it more Vegas-style. The Western Fair paid for the coaching sessions.

But German's big thrill was after the Memphis competition, when he was approached by Don Dashiell, one of the judges who also co-produces the Nashville Network's

You Can Be A Star. The TV show searches for talent from across Canada and the United States. Dashiell wants German to appear on the show next season, and German plans to follow through with the offer.

German looks forward to graduating from York and "pursuing a musical career in theatre or night clubs." But he says his main goal is to be a Vegas performer. With another talent contest November 18 in Cambridge, Ontario, and a spot on *You Can Be A Star* next year, German's dream of becoming a Vegas singing star is not far from becoming reality.

ARTS CALENDAR

By CATHI GRAHAM

GALLERIES

The IDA Gallery features the art works of York MFA graduate students, **June Clark-Greenburg**, **Sandra Gregson** and **Scott Marsden** between Nov 7 and Nov 11. The opening will be held Nov 7 at 5:30 p.m. Scott Marsden's work, a performance piece will be presented Nov 8 at 12:30 p.m. Meet the artists on Nov 10, noon-1 p.m. Gallery hours: Mon-Fri 9-5. Free.

Winters Gallery presents the paintings of **Trish McMillan** until Nov 4 in room 123 Winters College. Gallery hours: Mon-Thurs 1-4. Free.

Samuel J. Zacks Gallery opens their 1988-89 season with an exhibition of the selected sculptural works of **Howard Gerry**. The show runs until Nov 14 in room 109 Stong College. Free.

DANCE

The Dance Department of the Faculty of Fine Arts offers an informal showing of work from composition classes, independent studies, projects, and extra-curricular student work on Fri Nov 4 from 12-2 pm in Studio 1 of the Fine Arts Bldg.

THEATRE

Theatre Glendon presents a student production of **Bryan Wade's** *Blitzkrieg* between Nov 8 and Nov 12. The play, directed by **Tracy Shepard Matheson**, will be performed at the Glendon Theatre, 2275 Bayview Ave. at 8:30 p.m. each night. Admission is \$4. Venez nombreux!

Vanier Collage Productions' Performance Art Group (VCP II) presents *Inside, Outside*, an interactive performance. The piece will be presented on Tues Nov 8, 8-10 pm in the courtyard just west of the Stedman Lecture Halls. Rain date, Nov 15. Free.

The **Samuel Beckett Theatre** previews *Dramarama*, a six-hour variety show to raise money for an autistic children's camp. The show will take place on Fri Nov 4 at 6 pm in room 110 Stong College. The cost is \$2 per hour of entertainment.

If you have a York-related event that you would like the York community to know about, write down all the pertinent information and drop it off in the large manilla envelope in the Excalibur Office, 111 Central Square. Thanks.

Kundera's Master: a study in symbiosis

By MARK LEVINE

Try to imagine a play with a plot but no story, taking place in a time that is neither past, nor present nor future, filled with characters that are fully aware that they are merely actors on a stage, playing roles that have been created for them by a writer that exists elsewhere. If this imaginable, then you are half way to understanding (or at least accepting) the style of Milan Kundera's *Jacques and his Master*.

Best known for his novel *The Unbearable Lightness of Being*, recently adapted into a film of the same name, Kundera has himself adapted this from Denis Diderot's novel *Jacques le Fataliste*.

On the surface, the play is about the symbiotic relationship between a servant (Jacques, played by Kimball Fox) and his master (Ted Powers) who are on a journey across France to an unknown destination. Each tells the other stories of their past and how they came to be where they are.

In the middle of the play, they meet an innkeeper who relates a story of her past to them. In one way or another, the three stories are connected or paralleled. Although this description of the play is rather general, to say more would be giving too much away.

The meat of the play does not lie in its superficial facade but rather in its dialogue. It is fast-paced and heavily laden with intellectual concepts in which the true meaning of the play may be found. On this level, it is about fate and the lack of control that people have over their own lives. In one scene, Jacques explains,

"everything that happens down here is written up there," suggesting that each of us is merely a character on a stage.

The style of *Jacques and his Master* is similar to *epic* theatre, popularized by Bertolt Brecht 40 years ago. A montage of ideas is presented in which there is little emotional involvement, causing viewers to respond intellectually rather than emotionally. We are repeatedly reminded that the people onstage are only actors and that the events are imaginary, further distancing the audience from the characters. The play is worthwhile exactly because nothing is explained, thus forcing each viewer to become an intellectual participant.

U of T's Graduate Centre for the

Study of Drama at the Robert Gill Theatre was, for the most part, successful in staging this difficult play; however, it was not without flaws. Although the two leads worked well together, there was a problem as soon as they were separated onstage. While Fox was excellent, staying in character throughout, Powers was weak. He performed instead of acted, at times slipping out of his character. As the play went on, however, he appeared to become more comfortable in his role.

Chevalier de Saint-Ouen (Kevin Blatch) and Marquis des Arcis (Anthony Paul Cappuccitti) were overly flamboyant and quickly became irritating. Normally, this may be placed under a category of "artistic licence." In this case, unfor-

tunately, it was simply inappropriate.

Kundera's directions at the beginning of the play, specifically state that exaggeration in the acting is contrary to the spirit of the play. These characters were not only exaggerated in their acting, but in heavy make-up and lavish costumes as well.

Despite its flaws, this production of *Jacques and his Master* remains enjoyable. It is funny at times, and when the two leads are together onstage, they play off each other until the presentation finally clicks. Keep in mind, however, that it is not a passive experience. If you are not willing to think during the performance, go to a movie instead.

Existere's fresh, creative ideas

By FARHAD DESAI

A problem with many literary magazines is that they are either filled with clichés or contain large, impressive words. The result is that the reader becomes bored or intimidated by the language. In the current issue of *Existere*, a literary magazine featuring the works of York students and faculty, the writing is fresh—filled with new and creative ideas. It begins with a tribute by the editors to the late bpNichol.

The first piece, an essay called "Fear of Poetry" is very fitting. It reads as a confession from a third year English student who fears poetry, but still thinks it is important. The author, Paul Downes, writes,

"Poetry is a spanner in the works. It demands patience, silence and reconsiderations—endangered species in the 'information age'."

Downes expresses familiar feelings about poems—the meaning does not just come out and reveal itself to the reader. The reader has to put some effort into finding it.

Some of the better poems in *Existere* are: "The Space Between Us," "The Brain and the Body," "Kate," and "Bagatelle." "Bagatelle" is a simple nine-line poem in two stanzas, and is open to endless interpretation. New images appear each time it is read.

Another short poem is "The Brain and the Body." The imagery in this poem is excellent. The poet com-

pares the human brain to bug's eye—both are delicate and mysterious. Just as in "Bagatelle," "The Brain and the Body" can be interpreted in several different ways.

The prose pieces in *Existere* are of equally high quality as the poetry. The most interesting piece is "Winging It" by Timothy Archer—a poetic essay within a story. The technique works well, as Archer warns the reader against the written word as fact. At first, the piece seems to be divided into two distinct parts; however, the poetic essay progressively relates to the story. By the end, it is one piece.

If you are looking for truly creative writing, pick up a copy of *Existere*.

One to One's AM clichés

Record Review

1-2-1
One to One
WEA

By DANNY GALLUCCI

The Ottawa-based band One to One is back with a second effort, *1-2-1*. To Canadian One to One fans, this means about a year of listening pleasure, and to all party goers, it means great fun.

The album has hit potential, and will likely be aired on AM radio stations from coast to coast.

Most of the songs carry those familiar bubble gum hooks, as well as cheap lyrical clichés. However, the album certainly finds its way as a danceable DJ favourite.

Songs like "Victorious" and "Inside These Eyes" both have the energy and backbeat to keep most junior high students bouncing and bopping, while the ballad "Heading for Zero" contains stuff to keep any 14-year-old girl sobbing into her pillow on Friday night.

The songwriting duo once again includes the likes of singer Louise Reny and guitarist Leslie Howe, who once again tries his hand at production.

Technically, the album is brilliant and well-produced—putting it in the top 10 category for all CD listeners.

It's been a year and a half since One to One released an album, but for all their fans it's definitely worth to wait.

York prof Briskin documents Canadian women's movement

Linda Briskin speaks to *Excal* about her new book

By CATHI GRAHAM

Linda Briskin teaches Women's Studies in the Social Science Division at York University. She has co-edited *Union Sisters: Women in the Labour Movement*, co-written *The Day the Fairies Went on Strike (for children)*, co-produced a video-documentary on the women's movement in Ontario, *Rising Up Strong*, and has most recently co-written *Feminist Organizing for Change*. The new publication focuses on the organizational process of making change within the Canadian women's movement.

Excalibur's Cathi Graham recently talked to Briskin about her new book.

EXCAL: Why did you write a book about the women's movement in Canada?

BRISKIN: Although there has been extensive writing in the last decade on women's issues, like rape and equal pay, there is almost no popular or scholarly writing on the women's movement, as a movement. As a movement, it is quite invisible. The public doesn't know very much about it. For that reason, it's been really important for women to document their experiences to make visible that which is invisible. This is the first book on the Canadian women's movement and we hope it begins to document the history of one of the most successful social movements in Canada.

EXCAL: The title of your book, of which you are one of three authors, is *Feminist Organizing for Change*. What does 'organizing for change' mean, in terms of the book?

BRISKIN: Feminism, by definition, is about making change in our society. There really is this tremendous resistance in our society towards change, and fear of it. A very powerful ideology that resists change, individualism, focuses on changing attitudes rather than changing structures. For women to be able to make change, we have to challenge those ideas about change. We have to say, "We have a right to make change." Changing attitudes aren't enough. We have to change the sexual division of labour, we have to change the distribution of wealth. We really can change the world collectively.

The kind of very pervasive notion in our society is that you're responsible for your own life. If you don't change it, it's your fault; you didn't try hard enough. That is very problematic for women in particular because, in fact, there are many structural limitations on women's ability to change their own lives. One poor woman, with four children and no child support payments, isn't going to be able to pull herself up by the bootstraps — it doesn't work that way. The ideology works against that poor woman because she knows what's expected of her. If she isn't able to do it, she just feels guilty. The truth is that there's no way she could do that; it's just structurally not possible. We need to find ways to work together and to make change. For women, collective organizing — be it in institutional settings or community settings — is really necessary. And it's very empowering for women who work together to make change.

EXCAL: You stress the importance of both institutional settings and com-

munity settings. Would you distinguish them for us?

BRISKIN: The grass-roots movements create a sort of foundation for that institutional element. Over the past 20 years, grass-roots groups have created the basis for institutions to take up issues of women. It might be pressure by women for grass-roots groups in the community or women students in universities that lead to women's studies programmes. The institution responds to that pressure and then starts to build into its own structure an ongoing response to women. Around the elections, for example, it isn't necessarily grass-roots groups that are organizing, but they have raised many of the critical women's issues. Often a group that is more institutionally focused will take them into an electoral forum.

"For women to be able to make change, we have to challenge those ideas about change."

However, in these elections, given the seriousness of the issues (free trade, childcare, reproductive rights, and violence against women), grass-roots feminists are a lot more self-conscious about the need to make issues public during the election.

Our society looks at change and politics as very much rooted in the electoral process, and is somewhat threatened by popular movements. Popular movements are made quite invisible or marginalized. They have to fight for legitimacy. There are political reasons why the women's movement is made invisible and marginalized. It is a political threat to have millions of women organizing in this way, outside of mainstream structures.

EXCAL: In your book it is mentioned that change is best accepted by the public when it comes from government. How does the Canadian women's movement use that knowledge to bring about more change?

BRISKIN: There are many different routes, but we won't get to the government without a mass movement. Even when the government makes change — in response to organizing by women — we need to assess the gains cautiously. Consider the Federal affirmative action bill (actually called Employment Equity), which came down about a year-and-a-half ago. Right, okay — so we got federal legislation on equity but it's a wretched terrible bill which does very, very little for women, very, very little in terms of making change. So it's not just legislation we need; it's often particular kinds of legislation, the kinds that government will be resistant to. The most effective strategy for women is to build a mass organization of women with a very loud, very collective voice.

We need to have a collective power that stands outside and monitors the government as well as looking for ways to get right in. Electing

women, for example, can be a useful strategy. We do need a stronger voice in Parliament; we do need more women; we need women who will speak for women. But Margaret Thatcher is a woman and I'm not saying she does good for women. We have to be careful about a biological analysis that assumes that just because you're a woman, you will be more progressive on women's issues. We need to recognize that politicians — even progressives — get inserted into a very complicated system of government, and are easily co-opted and compromised. Look at Chaviva Hosek, the Provincial Housing Minister, once head of the National Action Committee on the Status of Women. Why is she not being more effective on housing issues? One of the issues is always, "Where is her constituency? Who has the power to pressure the government? Housing groups? Community groups? Developers? Women's groups?"

EXCAL: Certainly the mass media plays a large role in making change. How is the movement represented or misrepresented by the media?

BRISKIN: Feminism is often misrepresented. Feminism is one of the dirty words in our society, like communism and homosexuality. People have a lot of misinformation about feminism. I think it's really important to talk publicly about feminism. On the other hand, it's certainly the case that what I say about feminism often get misrepresented. That's a struggle. Often times, women's groups have resisted engaging with the media because they're concerned about that misrepresentation. It's not just the individual misrepresenting; it often reflects a political misunderstanding of feminism. We're faced with a dilemma: we need to be heard, we need to talk more about the movement, we need to struggle to inform people about feminism. Feminism is not about hating men, it is not about bra burning, feminists are not crazy loons. It is a very large grass-roots and social movement in which millions of Canadian women are involved, so we do need better access to the media.

"Feminism is one of the dirty words in our society, like communism and homosexuality."

EXCAL: In *Feminist Organizing for Change* there is a strong Canadian message and a focus on Canadian experience. It seems that women's issues pertain across the world. Why such fierce nationality?

BRISKIN: I think Canadians and Canadian feminists tend not to legitimize their own experience enough. Sometimes we operate almost as a colonized people — either in reference to Britain, or to the United States. When Canadian feminists want to read about the women's movement. There's been a tendency to assume that our experience is the same as the American or British experience. Perhaps more irritating

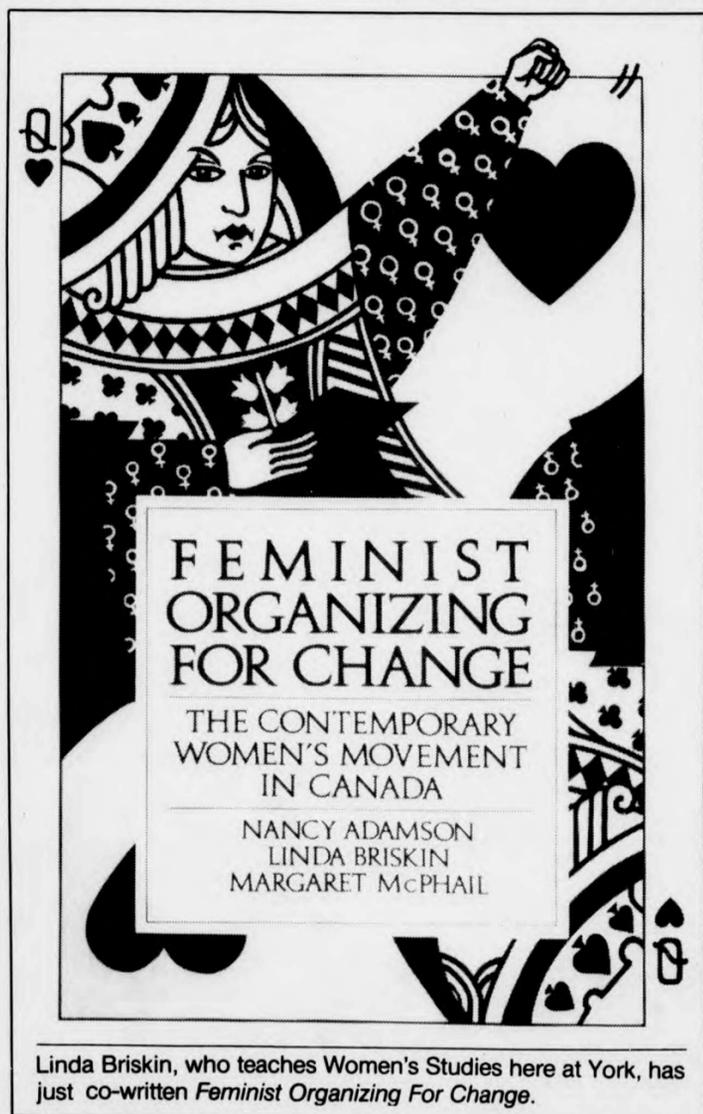
is the tendency for American and British feminists to assume that there is nothing unique about Canadian feminism or Canadian organization, that we don't have a history that is separately important. It's important for us to begin to focus on and distinguish Canadian experience from other experience. Although there is so little written about the Canadian movement, we really try to focus on Canadian sources and stories in this book.

EXCAL: What about the history of York University? Seeing as you did some of your research here while working as a faculty member, you must have a good idea of how York rates in terms of making change for the women's movement in Canada. How are we doing?

BRISKIN: I think York has an extremely good and expanding women's studies programme and it's one of the most elaborate programmes in Canada. We're in the process of establishing a graduate programme which will offer the first Canadian PhD in women's studies. York also established the first university Sexual Harassment Centre in the country, so it's been a leader on that question. There are also very good resources at York University. This doesn't mean there are no problems for women at York. For example, sexual harassment continues to be an issue for students. There definitely need to be more education in that area. As well, research shows that female students are still making career choices that are very stereotypical. Women tend to do their degrees in the arts, in liberal arts, in sociology, and psychology and they don't lead to very good paying jobs. This notion that, "Well, I'll work for a few years, have my children, and maybe return to work," is an option that no longer exists for most women. Women need to start making career choices in a new way and I think that the university needs to develop ways to encourage women to consider career alternatives — certainly ones that pay better — and to help women recognize that their commitment to the work force is very long-term. The average woman, in fact, spends between 25 and 45 years in the work force today.

EXCAL: What effects do you expect your book to generate? Will it be a stepping stone for more books of this kind?

BRISKIN: It's an interesting question. All kinds of feminists say to us, "You didn't tell the whole story," or "You didn't tell the right story," or "There's another piece you left out." What I say to them is, to tell the whole story is going to take 20 books. We hope that this book will provide the basis for other feminists to start writing more about the women's movement in Canada. There are many stories to be told, many histories to be documented. In fact, there are many points of view in the women's movement. It is incumbent upon many more feminists to be writing, clarifying, describing, analysing, persuading, about these different points of view. So I am really hoping that those who don't agree with us will be mad enough to say, "Well, we'd better write something to disagree," and those who agree with us will really want to expand and build on the perspective that we've developed, the stories that we've told.



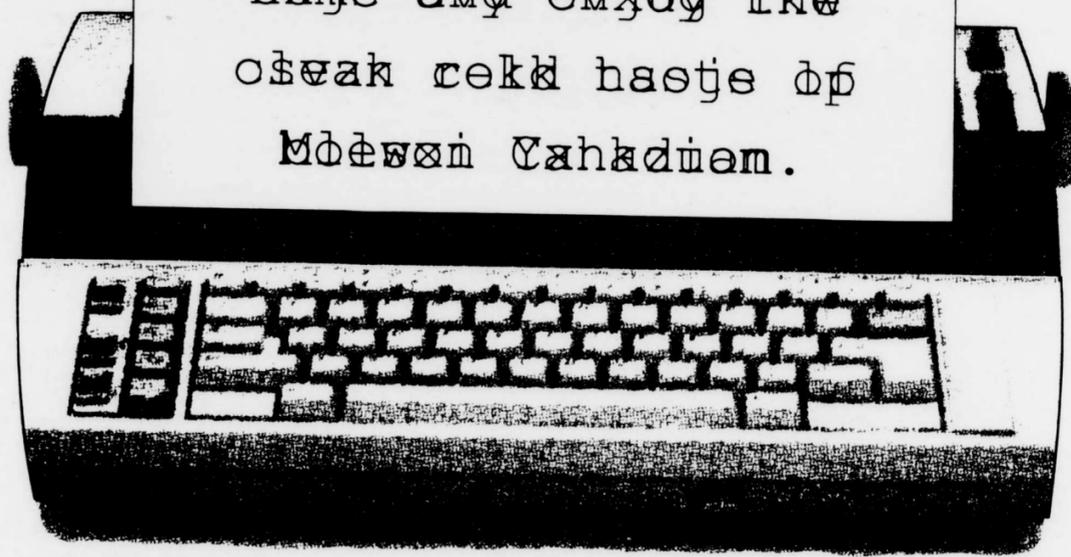
Linda Briskin, who teaches Women's Studies here at York, has just co-written *Feminist Organizing For Change*.

F I G U R E O U T

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so I decided to stay
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YORK ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB Next meetings: Nov. 7 & 10, 4 pm, Vanier 104. Everyone welcome. Prize draws for members, refreshments, special video presentation. Scheduling of Royal Ontario Museum tour/Ethnology Dept.

MATURE STUDENTS—The York Association of Mature Students is working for you. We have a lounge, cheap coffee and tea, a phone (3546). Watch the notice board for upcoming functions.

"YUBS movie night, Wednesday, Nov 9, 5-8 pm in 320 Bethune. We will also be holding a general meeting before the movie. Everyone is welcome."

ASTRONOMY CLUB MEETING Mon. Nov. 7 at 6 pm. "Polaroid Night" For only the cost of film come have a photograph of your favourite celestial object taken. Meet at observatory.

SKI TRIP: Math club is organizing a trip to Mount St. Anne for reading week. For more info, contact Sam at 339 Bethune. Ext. 6518

LESBIAN AND GAY ALLIANCE First meeting Thurs. Nov. 3 at 5:15 pm in 214 SC. Come out and make some friends.

PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION Wine & cheese social on Weds. Nov. 18 at Bethune College Gallery. With guest lecturer Prof. Wiesenthal speaking. Everyone welcome. (Escape those essay blues)

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**WINTERS COLLEGE
SCHEDULE OF EVENTS
NOVEMBER & DECEMBER 1988**

DATE	EVENT	TIME & LOCATION
NOVEMBER		
WEDNESDAY, 2nd	LECTURE: Professor Kevin Nowlan Dublin Millenium Lecture	Winters SCR 5:00 p.m.
SATURDAY, 5th	CONVOCATION	Tait McKenzie 8:00 p.m.
TUESDAY, 8th	YAK Opening	Winters SCR 5:00 p.m.
SATURDAY, 12th	PARENT'S DAY	Winters College
TUESDAY, 15th	POETRY READING: Students	Winters SCR 5:00 p.m.
TUESDAY, 22nd	POETRY READING: EML Opening	Winters SCR 5:00 p.m.
TUESDAY, 29th	POETRY READING: Open Reading	Winters SCR 5:00 p.m.
THE WINTERS COLLEGE ART GALLERY IS OPEN MONDAY-THURSDAY 1-4 p.m.		
DECEMBER		
THURSDAY, 1st	JAZZ ORCHESTRA Students' Dinner/Dance	Winters SCR 6:00 p.m. Pioneer Village 6:00 p.m.
TUESDAY, 6th	POETRY READING	Winters SCR 6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, 7th	JAZZ BASH	Winters SCR 4:00 p.m.
THURSDAY, 8th	FELLOWS' CHRISTMAS DINNER	Winters SCR

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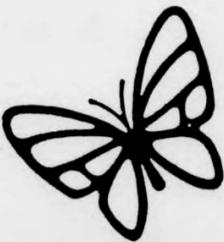
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cont'd on p. 20



CLASSIFIED AND COMMUNITY ANNOUNCEMENTS

cont'd from p. 19

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VON TO VON EPISODE IV On? I—C—Y. Maybe we'll send him to San Antonio, unless his sister sends him to Schlampenstadt, Abyssinia (to be continued)

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VOLUNTEERS

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED for young adult social life skills & community experience group. Exc. for psych, ed. social wk. Students or just fun & interest. Call Learning Disabilities Assoc. of Etobicoke 236-2748 (Heidi).

WE CAN STOP CRIME—Operation Springboard believes we can stop, or at least reduce, crime in the community with the help of the community. Working with those caught up in the criminal justice system to help them become better citizens reduces the chances of their committing another crime. If you are concerned about crime in your community and could spare a few hours a week, please call Springboard's volunteer department at (416) 785-3666.

THE MACAULEY CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTRE requires volunteers to assist in individually designed stimulation programs for children with special needs and to assist with playgroups and field trips. Call 789-7441.

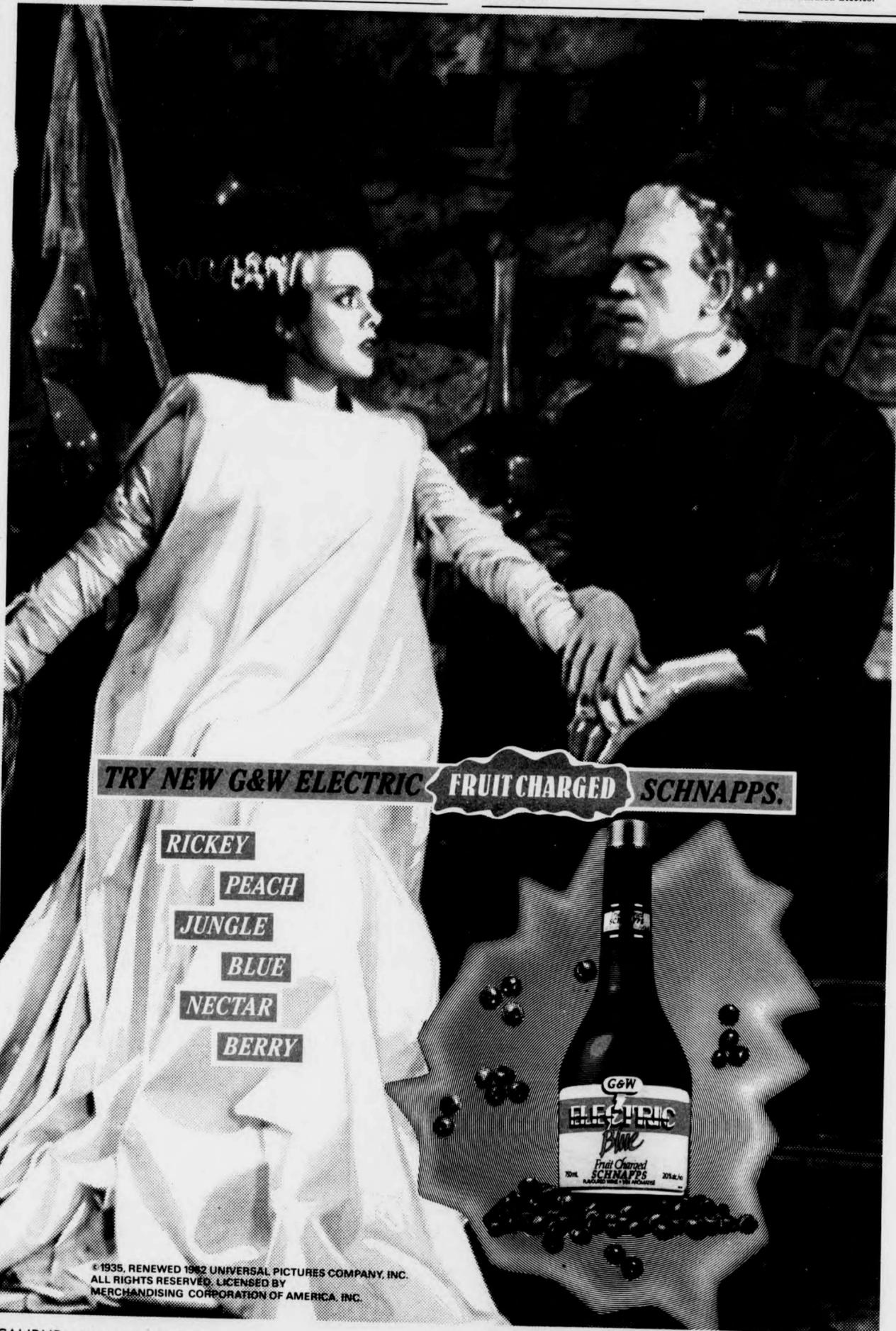
CAN YOU SPARE A FEW HOURS to help in the fight against Canada's No. 1 Killer — Heart Disease? The Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario — North York Chapter, requires energetic volunteers to assist in our February Residential Canvass. If you are interested in volunteering, or require further information, please call Franco at 226-5856.

WANTED

WANTED: 1. 8 tracks of the Rolling Stones to complete collection. 2. Also the 12" single release of "Winning Ugly." 3. Much Music Rolling Stones special Sept. 10 & 11 on video cassette. Call Jerry at 661-9402.

WANTED: 1 PAIR OF DOWNHILL SKIS with bindings — length 160-170. Please contact Jodie at 736-5484.

NEEDED: Keyboardist for funkish-rockish-jazzish-reggaish Bandish, emphasis on musicianship & stability of mind. Call Andrew 733-0144.



TRY NEW G&W ELECTRIC FRUIT CHARGED SCHNAPPS.

RICKEY

PEACH

JUNGLE

BLUE

NECTAR

BERRY

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