

**We've
got
a winner!**



By Lawrence Knox
Now that the 14-day clerical and technical employee strike has ended, and York University slowly gets back to normal, Excalibur can put more emphasis on the recent success of the York Yeomen football teams.

Yeomen have won their last three consecutive games, including a 11-9 victory over Guelph Gryphons last Saturday, and are now in a second-place tie with the College Bowl defending champions, the University of Western Ontario Mustangs, in the Ontario-Quebec Intercollegiate Football Conference West Division.

Even though York head coach Frank Cosentino and his players haven't let success go to their heads, Cosentino is pleased with the improvement of the team.

Cosentino points out that York trailed McMaster Marauders 13-0 at the half a couple of weeks ago but came back to win the game 17-16. The following week in Guelph, York trailed 7-0 at the half, but managed to pull off a 13-8 victory over the Gryphons. Last week York led 7-3 going into the second half. That, to Cosentino, represents a vast improvement.

York will probably make it to post-season play for the first time in their seven-year history. A victory against McMaster this week in Hamilton, or one of their home-and-home series games with Waterloo, would practically assure the Yeomen of a playoff berth.

But even if York misses the playoffs, no one can say they didn't play good football.



Bryon Johnson
Frank Cosentino, coach of the football Yeomen.

Excalibur

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Thursday, 5 October 1978

It's back to work for York



Gary Hershorn, Bryon Johnson
President Ian Macdonald in the senate last week, and exhausted YUSA leaders Lauma Avens and John Lang after the staff vote which brought the ordeal to an end Tuesday night.

By Hugh Westrup

Members of the York University Staff Association voted 435 to 137 in favour of accepting the administration's offer of combined 7.2 per cent increase in wages and benefits, bringing to an end the two-week old staff strike on Tuesday night, in C.W. Jeffries Collegiate. The contract will expire August 31, 1979.

The vote followed a mammoth bargaining session from 2 pm Monday to 10:30 am Tuesday between union and administration negotiators. The union negotiating team "reluctantly" recommended that the staff accept the offer.

Both sides of the strike had presented their proposals last week, in private sessions with Vic Pathe of conciliation mediation in the Ontario Ministry of Labour. Pathe advised each side to reconsider its position over the weekend.

John Lang, member of the union negotiating committee, spoke for the union after Tuesday night's vote.

"We've definitely won," said Lang. "The university won't be the same. Macdonald's view of the university — the mandarin's vision of higher education — has been dealt a serious blow. His view was that he could budget an unchanged figure. That's a victory not only for us but for all other workers."

"The university has been defined in a new way. A new community emerged on the picket lines. The administration has become more isolated. Their views are not representative of any cross section of the university."

"We weren't clear at the start on the intransigence of Macdonald. We weren't prepared that they would fight. It seems that Macdonald is prepared to destroy York in order to get his views through."

Responding to Lang's charges, President H. Ian Macdonald said, "My contribution to higher education speaks for itself. We have a responsibility to York and its welfare. Anyone suggesting concerns other than the welfare of York is hardly worth commenting on."

Macdonald said he is delighted with the settlement. "It's very satisfying after a Herculean effort on both sides that they have confirmed the proposal."

Macdonald does not think the strike will affect York's image in the community or discourage students from coming in future years.

"The effects of the strike are painful in the short term, but things can be made up in a short time."

"I don't think it will affect long term prospects. I think we are still as attractive to people," he added.

Bill Farr, vice-president of employee and student relations, commented on the university's ability to pay for the wage increases:

"The university will have to get money out of reduced expenditures, either by rebudgeting for this year or in next year's budget. Going to the government is not an option because there isn't any money at the government."

Farr said Lang's words about the administration are "superficial but worth thinking about."

Forest involved in picket line fight

By Kim Llewellyn

Atkinson social science lecturer Jeffrey Forest has been charged with assault causing bodily harm after a scuffle on the Sentinel picket line last Friday.

One witness charged that Forest jumped on the back of Atkinson math professor Marshall Walker and "slammed" his head against the pavement. Forest, who suffered a broken finger at the time, was in custody and unavailable for comment at press time.

The incident occurred about 10:15 am, when Walker was giving out York staff strike literature to students getting off the bus at Sentinel and Murray Ross Drive, while Forest was handing out literature for the Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist).

"We've been ignoring Forest on the picket lines," said a staff union member. "He's been around to all of them distributing his literature and carrying the sign 'make the rich pay'". We didn't want him as part of our group.

"It was impossible to tell what happened," said eyewitness, Andy Ranachan. "There was pushing and shoving. Forest jumped Marshall from the rear and pushed him to the concrete. Marshall got up very dazed and bleeding quite heavily from the head. Forest started walking around and shouting 'you people can't stop me from distributing my literature. You are anti-

communist. I've a right to be here'".

"Then the police came and Forest was arrested," he continued. "Marshall was taken to the hospital. It all happened so fast."

After a neurologist's examination at York Finch hospital Walker was diagnosed as having



Gary Hershorn
Atkinson college lecturer, Jeffrey Forest.

a concussion and released Saturday morning.

"I have no lasting symptoms," said Walker, Monday night "but others have had to tell me what happened. Up until five pm Friday night, I had total amnesia. My memory has come back except for the period from late Thursday night until about Friday at five pm."

Walker said he was still considering whether to bring a civil suit against Forest.

While Walker went to the hospital, Forest went to jail. But at press time Excalibur could not confirm his whereabouts. The arresting policemen from Metro's 31 Division informed Excalibur he was taken to the East Detention Centre. The staff at the centre would not inform anyone but Forest's next of kin whether they were holding him.

Upon learning that Forest was in the Don Jail over the weekend, a phone call confirmed that he was still there.

But after a personal visit to the jail, a staff member said the jail's records were in error.

Forest has not been eligible for bail to date because he refused to sign a condition for his release, which may have specified that he was not to return to the picket lines.

Friday's incident was not Forest's first run-in with the law.

(See Forest page 2)

(See Mac page 2)

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Mac: lost ground will be covered

(Cont'd from page 1)

Commenting on the staff's loss of wage money during the strike, Lang said:

"One must do more than look at one year if you're doing a cost-benefit analysis. We have greater strength for negotiating in future years."

On the losses in education over the past two weeks, Lang said, "I'm not going to see students as suffering victims. We've got more claim to shout 'victim'."

Speaking for the student strike support committee, organizers of the week-long sit-in in Macdonald's office, Peter Brickwood said that while the academic process was disrupted, this was compensated

for by an understanding of the events surrounding the strike, "the kind of education you can't get in books."

The student strike committee, fearful of reprisals from university officials, received word from President Macdonald on Monday afternoon that there would be no retaliation against those supporting the strikers.

Macdonald's message said:

"In the events of the past two weeks, many students have found themselves in the middle of a situation with potentially serious consequences for their academic programmes in York University. I have discussed this question with-

the Chairman of Senate and with the Senate Executive, and the Senate Executive will be bringing motions before Senate to ensure students have every opportunity to compensate for academic deficiencies resulting from the strike.

Finally, whereas I do not condone the sit-in outside my office, I accept the sincerity of those who wanted to express their concern about the student as a victim in the strike. I am prepared, on behalf of the University, to consider the matter closed, if the sit-in terminates upon the ratification of the YUSA membership of the proposed contract."

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Forest can't be found



This wing to the old Don Jail is as close as Excalibur editor Kim Llewellyn could get to Jeffrey Forest this weekend.

(Cont'd from page 1)

On November 18, 1977 fighting broke out in Central Square at the York Student Movement literature table. Forest was one of three members of the YSM arrested.

President Ian MacDonald temporarily suspended Forest from the university following the incident and, upon the recommendation of John Becker, assistant to the vice-president for employee and student relations, he

was issued an official reprimand.

In June the assault charges were dismissed against Forest because of lack of evidence.

When asked if Forest's most recent arrest would affect his standing at the university Margaret Knittl, Dean of Atkinson, said "I haven't heard what he has to say for himself. I would be premature to come to a decision without speaking to him."

Enrollment drops in Canada

OTTAWA (CUP) — Enrollment at Canadian universities is down for the second consecutive year and the National Union of Students (NUS) is blaming higher tuition and student unemployment for the drop.

The number of university students declined to 372,330 this year from 373,590 in 1977-78. Enrollment at Canadian universities was 376,560 in 1976-77.

Enrollment at community colleges and technical institutes is also down slightly, from 243,520 last year to 243,410 this year.

Together, they represent a 0.2% drop in the number of post-secondary students.

While provincial ministries of education maintain the decline is caused by a decrease in the number of 18-24 year-olds, Statistics Canada projections show that that age group is expected to increase in numbers in 1982.

"The enrollment drop that has been projected is happening much sooner than predicted", said NUS executive secretary Pat Gibson.

It isn't the post-war baby boom generation "growing up" but rising tuition, inadequate student aid, and the outrageous level of student and overall youth unemployment that have created the situation where many people cannot afford to go back to school, she said.

Gibson said the situation could be alleviated "by simply making education more accessible. Removing the financial barriers is an obvious initial step that the government should take."

Governments should not base enrollment projections just on the number of 18-24 year-olds, she said, pointing to an increasing number of people from higher age brackets both attending a post-secondary institution for the first time and returning to further their education.

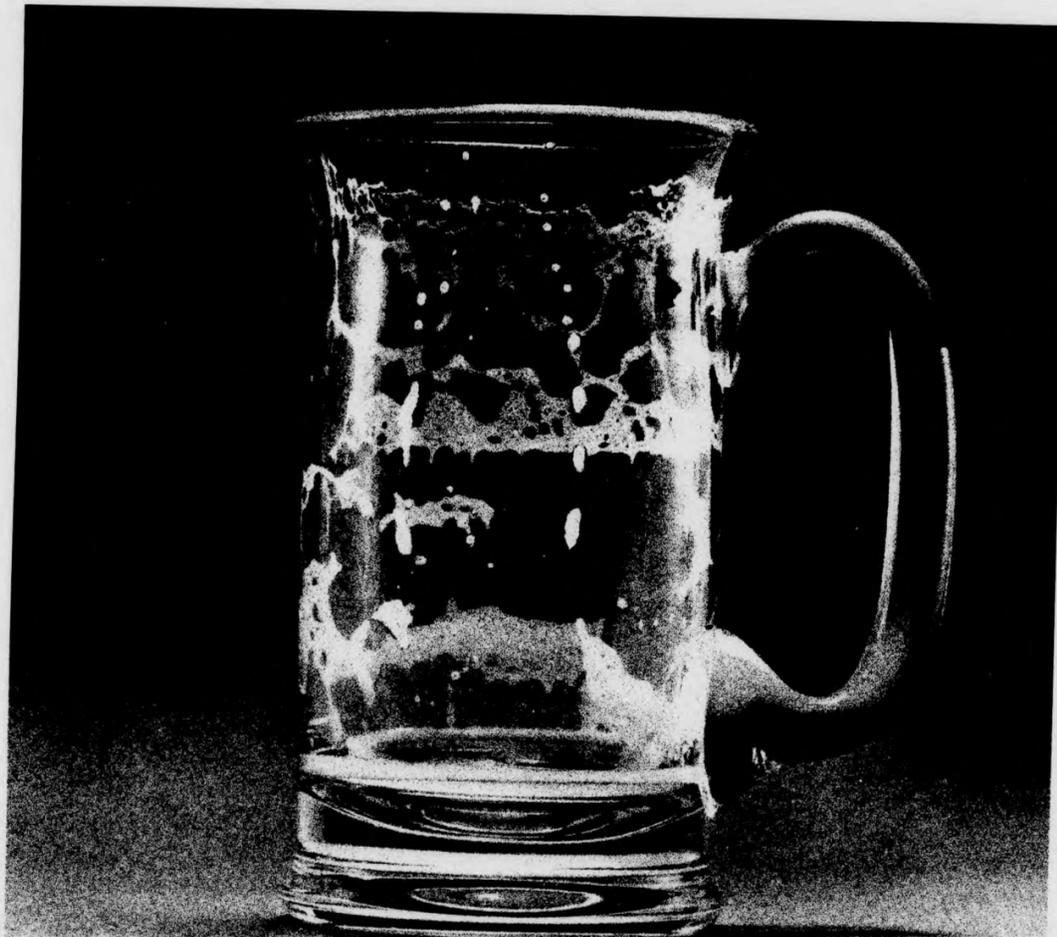
Despite the decrease in the number of students, the number of post-secondary teachers increased slightly this year over last. According to Statistics Canada, their number increased 0.1%, from 52,035 last year to 52,110 in 1978-79.

**Come and join
our
Meeting today
at 2 pm
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Correction

David Chodikoff, president of the central student council, has pointed out a misleading impression in last week's front page article, Cassidy and Sweeney speak on the picket lines.

The article stated that Cassidy and Sweeney had "refused" to cross the picket lines to speak at a CYSF forum. Actually, CYSF invited the two politicians to speak on the picket line.



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Strike looked dismal to some on picket line

By Kim Llewellyn

As the York staff union strike entered its third week Monday, Excalibur visited the picket lines to find out how some of the strikers were getting by.

Most of those interviewed were either married with working husbands, or single and had enough funds to hold out as long as the strike lasted. At the beginning of the week, it looked like it would be a long, dismal stretch.

That is not to say the effects were minimal. "We're living in limbo," said one striker. "I don't want to spend money for anything that isn't absolutely essential."

"I'm a widow," said another. "My rent goes up six per cent every year. If I accepted a four per cent total package, where would I be?"

When asked if she was experiencing a financial crunch, striker Ramesh Dargan replied, "Sure. Do you think everybody can live without money? If we could we wouldn't be working."

A mother of three, currently putting her husband through his final year of law school, termed her financial status as "severe".

"We won't be able to meet our November mortgage," she said. "As of this week I won't have any money for anything. My 13 year old daughter is running into trouble at school. I can't give her money to buy her gym clothes and running shoes and her teachers are giving her a hard time about it."

She says she is not eligible for a bank loan because she is the family's sole breadwinner and her only recourse is to turn to friends, "something I hate to do."

"The worst thing about this is my attitude now towards the university. I feel the university doesn't give a damn about me. When I get back, I have to go on as if nothing ever happened and I don't know if I can pull that off. I'm more determined than ever now to continue my own personal schooling and get out of the position I'm in."

The strikers unanimously concurred that they didn't feel any resentment towards faculty members or students who crossed the picket line "If they are not doing my job", as lab technician Irene Roach put it. "I know that a few have been. There's been a few labs that have gone on. I feel bad that they would do that."



Putting in time on the picket line. From left to right, Laurie Turpenney, Lauma Avens, Linda Dilorio, Marilyn Kensey, Joan Coormbs.

Law students suing York

By Kim Llewellyn

Ten Osgoode students are suing the university for \$1 in damages for one class each that they missed while the York staff union was on strike. Their total claim is \$10 plus the costs of the action which to date has amounted to \$8 for bailiff services and clerk's fee.

The claim was filed by Frank Farfan, Michael Markoff, Paul Lantz, William Bennett, Michael O'Brian, Leslie Wright, Michelle Fuerst, Laureen Yu, Maillihai Wilson and Bertram Dandy on Monday. After the summons it is served the university will have 10 days to dispute it. If the university does file a dispute a trial will follow.

"We have a contract with the university," said Paul Lantz, one of the plaintiffs. "We're paying

them tuition and their providing us with certain educational services. Whether the strike interferes with their providing those services is not my problem. That dispute concerns somebody else. We're suing because they're in breach of their obligation."

According to Lantz, if the students win the suit a specific precedent will be set and this could become a problem for the university in future lawsuits.

"I'm sure we'll defend ourselves successfully," said Bill Farr, York's vice-president for employee and student relations. "It sounds like a Obiter Dicta back page comic rather than anything serious. They'll be back to their classes tomorrow and it will be difficult to tell what they've been deprived of."

Editor-in-chief:
Managing editor:

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Others: Judy Mutton, Pam Mingo, John Baumann, B.J.R. Silberman, Arjen Boorsma, Paul Salmon, Janet Keehn, Steve Toth, Peter Brickwood Eric Walberg, Karen Sharpe.

Business and management:

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Kim Llewellyn

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20 kilos walk for the deaf

Come out and volunteer for the October 14 walk-a-thon to raise money for the new Ontario Community Centre for the deaf.

This special one-time walk will provide the funds needed to complete construction of the centre at 2395 Bayview, where construction is currently underway.

The Centre will have a huge combination auditorium and gymnasium which will provide the deaf with facilities for dramas and various other activities. It will also provide a congenial social centre for the old and lonely deaf.

At this time, 93 per cent of the funds are available, and your walk can help make up the balance.

The walk starts at the Evangelical Church of the deaf, 19 Elmhurst Ave, (2 blocks north of Sheppard and east of Yonge). It will then proceed on a 20 kilometre route along Sheppard to Bathurst,

north to Steeles, east to Bayview and down to the new centre.

Application forms are available at the office of the Council of the York Student Federation, 105 Central Square, and at all Radio Shack stores in Toronto, or call 889-9262.

York staff strike wrap-up

The administration and the staff association have reached an agreement on almost 40 points in 10 areas of the new, one-year YUSA contract.

Here are the highlights:

- **SALARIES:** An employee whose salary is \$10,000 per annum or less, shall receive \$600. If his or her salary is more than \$10,000, the employee shall receive an increase of six per cent. All employees shall receive a retro-active settlement of \$80 in the November pay.

- **BENEFITS:** The insured benefits program has been extended to include temporary employees.

- **JOB SECURITY:** No employee shall lose his or her employment at the university as a result of the university contracting out for work projects.

No supervisor shall perform bargaining unit

work...where it would result in a loss of hours of work or pay of any employee.

- **LAYOFFS:** Every employee shall have four weeks notice of layoff.

- **TECHNOLOGICAL CHANGE:** Three months notice to the union required if the University decides to introduce new equipment or material, or if there is a change in operations due to new equipment.

- **PAID TIME OFF:** All employees working on a Saturday or a Sunday of a holiday weekend shall be paid at 1-1/2 times.

Christmas break will be from Friday 22 December 78 to 1 January 79.

- **SICK LEAVE:** An employee shall now be entitled to a use sick leave to attend his or her spouse as well as his or her child.

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Excalibur

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—Lord Acton

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York Unions



The York staff talks back to Macdonald

It was rather reassuring to see the quarter page ads in the Toronto newspapers taken out by York University on September 27th. If the University administration has thousands of dollars to spend on mass advertising, they surely must also have money for our wage increases.

The Administration speaks of its "new initiatives" on job security. They seem to have forgotten that YUSA has been presenting these proposals for three years—without a single response. When they did begin to talk seriously about these clauses, they found that YUSA was flexible and reasonable and a common ground of agreement was reached. The question is, why did it take three years of frustrated negotiations, one week of strike and the intervention of a senior Vice-President into negotiations before the University Administration would even discuss these issues? We think that this shows that there is something basically wrong in the attitude that the Administration displays towards its

staff and unions.

YUSA members are fully aware that in negotiations this year we have stressed wages and job security - and wages have always come first. For the University administration to suggest that there has been a change in our priorities is ridiculous. What is true, is that the Administration found that they could not defend their refusal to discuss our job security proposals. They returned to mediation to get these items off the table so that they could fight the strike strictly on wages. Their action reflects no small amount of cynicism.

If we must fight this strike on wages, so be it. First let us point out that we not only dropped our wage demands to 9% or dropped completely 6 proposals, and modified another 9. The University made no response to this new package we put on the table. It was only after the University failed to respond in any way that the mediator called off the meetings.

But more to the point, YUSA members are

not about to apologize for the wage increases sought. We are the lowest paid group of workers on campus - over half of us earn less than \$10,000. a year. If we accept what the University is offering, it means that most of us will receive an increase of between \$338.00 and \$392.00 a year. That's if we take every penny in wages and nothing in improved benefits or increased time off.

York's Administration claims that it's ability to pay is restricted by provincial funding. However, other universities in Ontario, which are under the same funding restrictions, have been able to provide more adequately for their employees. The University of Windsor recently granted increases of 9% and 6% over two years to its clerical staff. At Laurentian, increases of between 6 1/2% and 8 1/2% were granted over one year.

The Administration of York also displays an uncanny ability to come up with money when it suits its purpose. They are presently

pursuing a policy of appointing three more Vice-Presidents with salaries probably in the \$50,000 range. These funds could go a long way in providing improved increases to YUSA members. Similarly, within a week after having agreed to a below average wage increase, the maintenance and cleaning staff at York witnessed the posting of three supervisory positions with a total salary of \$78,000.00 - enough to provide an extra 2% for their entire bargaining unit. It would appear that the Administration looks out for its own interests very well.

If we accept the University's offer, it will mean that we will suffer a 5 1/2% drop in real income. That means that we will be directly subsidizing the services that the University provides. And we've been asked to do this every year.

When Bell Canada or Gulf Oil or any of the corporations that do business with York University increase their prices, the University administrators do not take the position that they will only pay a maximum increase of 4%. They pay the full shot. If the University administration doesn't demand that its materials and services be provided at below cost, why is it demanding that the labour of its employees be provided at a discount?

The University administration has refused to consider deficit financing, yet by attempting to impose a 4% wage settlement on YUSA members, they are forcing us, the one's who can least afford it, to go into deficit financing on a personal level.

Finally, in these ads, the University administration has admitted that it is not engaging in collective bargaining. It has stated that it has put 4% in the budget for our increases and that's the end of it. An employer without a union representing its employees might be able to operate this way, but the laws of Ontario require that an employer bargain with the union representing its employees. Our fight is to force the University to begin to bargain in good faith on monetary items. This means that the present practice must be reversed. The University administration must first negotiate with us a just and fair settlement and then set the budget to meet this settlement.

YUSA is prepared to enter into serious negotiations on monetary items. But the University Administration must realize that their 4% offer is not acceptable.

Way Back

Flipping back through 12 volumes of yellowed pages, you arrive at 7 October 1966. The first issue of Excalibur.

What happened at York, back when the summer of love was approaching and the 'Frisco sound was taking over the airwaves?

Not a great deal it seems. In fact, judging from the old pix, quite a few York students were still reliving the Eisenhower era as the 60s rolled on.

Perhaps the most interesting article in that year of slim editions, was an account of a U of T "psychfest," *Perception '67*. The Immigration Department even went to the trouble of keeping acid-advocate Timothy Leary out of the country, when he was invited to attend the event. Excalibur, incidentally, described Leary as "high priest of the LSD cult."

However Allen Ginsberg, the infamous Fugs and Yippie-to-be Paul Krassner, all put in appearance at the Convocation Hall event.

"The most amazing thing about the Fugs," reported Excalibur "is their beautiful, satiric, non-sniggering attitude toward sex and four letters words in general."

The Fugs finished up the evening with their anti-Vietnam tune, *River of Shit*, "and were forced to do an encore by 2,000 hippies."

It doesn't seem, however, that York's student politicians were "tuned-in." On January 20, we reported that the president's advisory committee on student affairs decided to "ban drugs on campus. The drugs in question were marijuana, heroin and LSD. They are apparently infiltrating York University from the University of Chicago and an undetermined Toronto source."

"However to the knowledge of everyone present they are not being manufactured at York."

• Then as now, Excalibur presented its readers with only the finest in literate film criticism. An October 14 review of Dr. Zhivago praised the David Lean film for presenting characters "with delicate innuendoes of personality."

• A glance at the old issues gives you a pretty fair idea of why people derided student councils for "sandbox politics." It



seems that nobody exhibited much interest in the election of the Students' Representative Council and all seven members of the executive were acclaimed. Only two posters were put up to advertise the election.

"Surely," intoned the Excalibur editorial, "the student council could have spent another \$2 for extra posters."

• The most popular extra-curricular activities seem to have been beauty contests

and "slave auctions" ("remember guys, she's your property from eight to three Saturday night. Hey, I like those odds.")

• How's this for an old fashioned collegial pursuit: Debating Teams.

York's squad attracted 150 people to a Tuesday evening discussion of Sex and Morality in October '66. A week earlier, 75 had shown up for a discussion on Vietnam.

Paul Stuart

Harbinger's Column

by Jay O'Hill and Chuck Wheeler



You'd better watch out for STD

Venereal disease is going modern.

It's now called sexually transmitted disease, or STD. Like VD, STD refers to such diverse diseases as syphilis, trichomonas, venereal warts, and gonorrhea. A new name doesn't change much of the character of these illnesses. The ancient problems with which they confront an individual remain to be understood. As well, though, you need to learn about newly emerging problems in these illnesses.

Gonorrhea is the most common form of STD. Recent studies have shown that in certain Canadian communities upwards of 20% of young adults have gonorrhea. In 1974, official records showed three million North Americans—women and men, heterosexuals and homosexuals, young and older adults—had gonorrhea. Since then, the numbers have increased dramatically. Beyond these official counts lie other millions who, though infected, remain unrecorded. Out of guilt, ignorance, or fear, they have failed to contact medical professionals for help. Through them, gonorrhea continues on its disease-ridden journey.

Most of you may have a passing idea of some of the possible symptoms of

gonorrhea: discharges, burning irritation, slight bleeding, redness. Some of you may realize that between 50 per cent and 80 per cent of women infected by that devious bacterium *Neisseria Gonorrhoeae* show no observable symptoms. (As is the case with oral and anal gonorrhea.) Probably few of you know that an increasingly large number of men will not show any detectable symptoms. This is primarily due to new strains of the disease.

Besides the problem of knowing you have gonorrhea, there is the growing difficulty in treating it. Today, few have to endure the painfully large injections of penicillin that once were "standard treatment" Smaller needles, pills, and alternative antibiotics have made treatment more tolerable.

Yet, we are dealing with a clever villain. Gonorrhea is becoming increasingly resistant to antibiotics. The day may come when no known antibiotic will work; today, you confront the possibility that a type of treatment may need to be altered, with more drugs taken, and time and money expended, to overcome gonorrhea. Even worse, if insufficient dosages of drugs are not taken, or proper procedures are not followed precisely, its symptoms may

disappear even while the individual remains infected. Only conscientiously keeping follow-up medical appointments will ensure that you are cured and can responsibly enjoy sex again.

We can now see many of the reasons why gonorrhea is rapidly becoming an epidemic. One other central cause must be seen if we are to have a full understanding of our position. This society is visibly affronted by the idea of STD, and does not easily allow us to talk about it. Thus, it is no surprise that an individual thinking she may have gonorrhea is often feeling so upset or guilty that she does not seek immediate medical attention. Deep undiscussed conflicts about sex can make an individual so insecure that he fails to talk openly to medical professionals, or refuses to inform others whom he may have infected.

So, the knowledge of symptoms and treatment is essential, but not enough. Prevention—available in condoms, spermicidal jellies and creams, or prophylactic dosages of penicillin—is undeniably better than cure. Yet, until we all work together in overcoming not only ignorance, but also fear of social puritanism and guilt about sexuality, we won't be able to take responsibility for our own bodies.

letters

All letters should be addressed to the editor, Excalibur, Room III Central Square. Letters must be typed, triple-spaced, on a 66 stroke line. Letters are limited to 300 words (seven column inches). Name, address, or phone number must be included or the letter will not be published. Excalibur reserves the right to edit for grammar and length.

Deadline Monday 4 pm

"Closed society" or individual choice?

D. Wilson's letter to *Excalibur* last Thursday is an admirably concise and forceful statement of an unpopular (unfashionable) but nevertheless substantial view: viz., that people can at most be expected to fight their own battles (though support may be volunteered). Ours in an age in which the "closed shop" (cf. the "closed society") and the ideal of "worker solidarity", which are at marked variance with the ideal of individual choice and action, and therefore with ideals of freedom, grip the imagination of most people and curtail such courses of action as those of employees' making individual settlements with employers and people's freely deciding to opt out of strikes without incurring the opprobrium of their colleagues.

Those of us who disbelieve in the two ideals named above, and who also do not happen to worship the almighty picket-line, are roundly and uncritically condemned as "strike-breakers". (I suppose this means that people who do not participate in strikes do not work! This is strange logic, since it is those who do not strike who continue to work while their fellow refuse.)

Ironically, it is certain workers who are being most systematically victimized by this strike: Atkinson students are frequently "workers" who put aside or save up their tuition fees so as to be able to better their lots as workers; students often work to put themselves through school; taxpayers shell out good portions of their hard-earned wages to support institutions like York University where, with depressing frequency, ideas inimical to their interests are purveyed.

All these people are paying for this strike, both as workers aspiring to study and as taxpayers. And the fault does not lie automatically, or obviously with the administration....

Michael Haynes
Department of Philosophy

An appeal to the faculty

We represent a large and growing movement of students on

Ryerson may fire blabbing BOG members

TORONTO (CUP) — In an effort to curb a flood of leaks to the press, the board of governors at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute is considering firing members who divulge confidential material.

At an in-camera meeting September 20, the board discussed a draft by-law that would penalize members who divulge sensitive material discussed at in-camera meetings.

According to a source close to the board, this could include removal from the board and from the institute. Ryerson president Walter Pitman refused to comment on the proposal September 27 because he said, talking about it would breach board security.

According to the draft bylaw, he explained, he could then be removed from his position.

Pitman said a proposal was being discussed but emphasized no decisions had been reached about its specific stipulations.

However, he said, some sort of action had to be taken to stifle the seeming flood of secret information to the media.

campus who are dissatisfied because of the current dispute between the Administration and the York University Staff Association. We feel, however, that the continuation of some classes, which allows the pretence that the educational process is functioning, relieves the pressure on the administration to reach a speedy settlement.

The cancellation of classes is impeded by the moral and legal obligation which professors have to their students. In the current situation, however, the faculty is relieved of its legal and contractual obligation because of the existence of clauses which obligate the administration to provide adequate ancillary services. (e.g. clause 18.33) Classes that continue as originally scheduled are detrimental to the students' interest, since many essentials of an educational environment (e.g. bookstore, library services and class handouts) are absent and students are denied that which assists his grasp of the material. The course races blindly ahead while the student falls hopelessly behind. Furthermore, since, as already indicated, the continuance of classes prolongs the strike, the long term interests of the students are being sacrificed...

We are therefore urging you to join the many faculty who have

already agreed to cease conducting their classes on Thursday, October 5th. We also urge you to attend the Senate Meeting to be held on the same day at 4.30 in the Senate Chambers on the 9th floor as an expression of your concern.

The ones ultimately being hurt are us, your students; please cooperate, thank you.

Faculty Liaison Committee
Sit-in Support Group

Catholic council urges patience during strike

The Council of the York Catholic Community calls for a just end to the strike of the support staff. We believe that unless the parties quickly agree to a fair settlement, the University community will suffer irreparable damage. The welfare of the University as a whole is in jeopardy due to the strike's disruption of services and damage to morale, and the public image of the university as an integral part of society is losing credibility.

We respect the positions of each of the parties engaged in bargaining and we urge them both to renew their commitment to arriving at a settlement.

We recognize that in the immediate past, the support staff has not been remunerated equitably in relation to the community as a whole. We accordingly call upon the entire academic community to recognize this fact, and to realize that in redressing this injustice, the greater good of the community will be assured now and in the future.

We urge the York community to be patient and understanding of the real differences separating the parties and to support them in their efforts at a reconciliation of these differences.

Statement by the Council of
the York Catholic Community

On Dr. Forest's "human concerns"

I hate to say, "I told you so," but to quote my letter which appeared

in *Excalibur* on 26, January, 1978: By allowing (Dr. Jeffrey Forest, convicted or not, back on our campus, the President has invited further unfortunate incidents.

As I write, a York professor lies injured, allegedly assaulted by this same Jeffrey Forest.

Last term, in the same issue of *Excalibur* in which my letter appeared, was another by Tony Woolfson, Chairperson of the GAA which read, in part:

Most disturbing of all, I think, was John Becker's resort to arguments having to do with Dr. Forest's allegedly 'violent nature', as a way of belittling the very real, human and political concerns of Dr. Forest.

I think most of us at York have had enough of Dr. Forest's "very real, human and political concerns."

Richard T. Linley
Stong College

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New white paper spells out cutback options

By Paul Stuart

The Ontario Council of University Affairs released a white paper on September 26, entitled *The Ontario University System: A Statement of Issues*, aimed at giving "some guidance as to the various funding levels" that Ontario universities have been saddled with by the provincial government.

Though the report has not yet been studied by York or any other university in Ontario, it will be. And the options it recommends to university administrators on how to "absorb" shortfalls in government funding, may turn out to be the way that cutbacks are administered over the next few years.

The first to comment so far is Miriam Edelson, chairperson of the Ontario Federation of Students, who charged that the white paper is "nothing more than an endorsement of the concept of under-education in Ontario," on the day it was released.

BALANCE BUDGET

In light of the provincial government's avowed intention of balancing its budget by 1980-81, OCUA, a government advisory body (not to be confused with the Council of Ontario Universities which is a voluntary association) presents three possible models of the funding universities will receive until 1981-82, all of which "represent financial stringency and will necessitate expenditure restrictions at the universities."

"The report takes for granted that there will be continued under-funding of universities by the provincial government," comments Edelson in an OFS press release.

"It assumes that there will be a continued decline in participation in post-secondary education. No consideration is given to the arguments for increased funding, or for increased access to universities," she added.

MAINTAIN STAFF

OCUA presents a scenario in *Model One*, in which an taining the existing number of faculty and staff jobs throughout the Ontario system in an era of cutbacks.

OCUA presents a scenario in *Model One*, in which an accumulated shortfall of \$71.4 million, due to a 6.1 per cent cutbacks - induced drop in operating expenditures, is absorbed by all areas of the system's budget equally.

This would result in a reduction of 744 faculty positions across the province by 1981-82, all through attrition.

Using the report's *Model Two*, in which it is assumed that total university revenue will increase at a mythical rate of inflation (six per cent, as assumed in the provincial government's budget, rather than the current rate of over nine per cent), adjusted downward by 50 per cent of the rate of enrolment decline, then the Ontario university

system will, by 1981-82, fall \$104.3-million short of the \$1,169.5-million, needed to retain the existing faculty staff complement.

FEWER POSITIONS

This means that there would be 1,086 fewer faculty positions by 1981-82 in Ontario, if an accumulated 8.9 per cent decline in revenue to the university system, forecast in *Model Two*, is absorbed equally by all areas of the system's budget.

The report's worst case scenario chose an "arbitrary" figure of annual grant increments of four per cent per annum, just in case government forecasts of aid to the universities are not borne out.



OFS chairperson, Miriam Edelson, says paper is endorsement of under-education.

Thus, *Model Three* predicts a shortfall of \$148.6-million, if an accumulated decrease of 12.7 per cent is absorbed equally by all areas of the system's budget, until 1981-82.

In this case, 1,549 Ontario faculty positions would disappear by '82.

How will the faculty complement be cut?

OCUA estimates that about "250 positions will be lost annually through attrition and non-renewal of contracts over the next three years" in Ontario.

Thus, assuming that one of the council's latter two models is correct, 336 faculty positions (according to *Model 2*) or, perhaps, 754 positions (according to *Model Three*) will have to be withdrawn, as OCUA delicately puts it, by "other means."

PICTURE COMPLICATED

However the picture is complicated in that "absorbing-

the shortfall in all areas of the budget" is just one of three options OCUA suggests to the universities. The other options are absorbing the shortfall in "non-salary expenditures" or absorbing the shortfalls purely through decreases "in faculty staff salary and benefit expenditures."

The report claims that "because non-salary expenditures have borne the primary burden of cost - cutting in recent years, it is not reasonable to expect that they alone could experience further reductions."

Thus, the situation may vary dramatically from campus to campus, as university administrations choose the options which they believe to be the most suitable to their own financial situations.

While the report does not deal with the number of support staff jobs that would be withdrawn for given reductions in faculty positions, this is obviously an area that will cause considerable concern, particularly at meetings of the staff association.

METRO CAMPUSES

The report asks if, in light of "decreased student demand," it is "appropriate to have five, four-year, undergraduate Arts and Science campuses in Metropolitan Toronto?"

In a sub-section entitled, *Satellite Campus Rationalization*, that will be of particular interest to Glendon College members, the white paper asks:

"Could some, or all, of the satellite campuses be closed without jeopardizing the parent institutions? If closure is not the answer, could the functions of these campuses be modified to assist in the system's need for reduced undergraduate capacity?"

The white paper deals, briefly, with a subject of profound importance to the Canadian economy: basic industrial research.

The statement says "Canada lags far behind most developed nations in terms of expenditure on research (0.9 per cent of the Gross Domestic Product; compared to 2.3 per cent for Holland and Germany, and 2.5 per cent for the US).

"Unfortunately," continues the report, "during the past few years funding from the federal granting agencies for basic research has been effectively decreased because increases have failed to offset inflation."

Warning that "Canada could end up with one generation of scholars with no interest in research, because they perceived no employment opportunities," the council "states its opinion that new funding, from whatever source, should not be used to promote graduate studies, but to provide research associates and technicians."

Our Town

Bethune

Elections are coming up soon for positions in college council...positions are open for residence chairperson, treasurer, two first year reps, commuter rep and a member at large...see notice boards for date of voting.

Stong

Aspects of 20th century Italian paintings...this collection is being shown in Stong's Zack's Gallery until the 18th...

Today at 4:30 pm there's a Program's Committee meeting in room 309...and in the same room tomorrow, there's an Athletics Committee meeting at 4 pm.

The film *Death of a President* will be shown on the 12th in Stong Theatre. Director Jerzy Kawalewicz will be present to discuss the film...and that same night there is a poetry and folk nite in the Orange Snail.

The poster policy is now in effect...posters are only allowed room to hang in designated areas of the college.

Winters

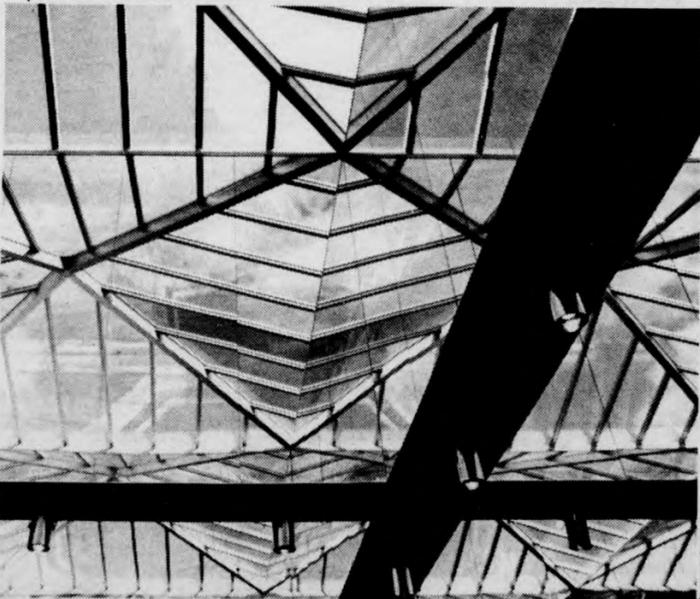
Let it bleed...today the Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic is being held from 9-5 pm in the JCR...

This Wednesday, catch the film *McLaren* in the JCR...see notice boards for the time of viewing.

Winters Alumni are invited to the York Homecoming, Green Bush Re-Union in the dining hall...there's a live band.

Because of this past long weekend, the faithful *Our Town* contacts could not be reached. See next issue for a complete schedule of upcoming college events.

Laura Brown



Gazing heavenward through the skylight of York's religions centre.



The resonant tones of John Wright's voice add to a relaxed atmosphere in the evening hours.

Radio York will "stay and fight"

By Jill Troyer

Every autumn marks a new television season sprinkled with specials and premieres, looking ahead to the TV menu for coming months, and it also marks a new season on campus: the beginning of regular programming for Radio York. Only one thing about their upcoming year seems certain, and that is that there is an upcoming year for CKRY.

The station has many and varied problems, to face, including loss of office space, uncertainty about funding, and malfunctioning speakers, but station manager Steve Rimmer is determined to "stay and fight".

Right now CKRY is piped out to speakers scattered around the campus at strategic points, but Rimmer has expansionist ambitions. He is in the process of applying for a license from the Canadian Radio and Telecommunications Commission that would allow the station to broadcast on cable television, and on carrier currents. If the carrier currents become a reality, any radios plugged into the power lines on campus will be able to tune in to CKRY.

Exactly what you may hear isn't clear yet. At the moment the programming diet is mostly music, but there are plans for diversification. Rimmer said he

hopes to incorporate campus sports and news into the station's output, along with regular interview features. So far the only established feature is a calendar of college events presented every Thursday afternoon. Everything else is still on the drawing board.

Much of what happens with Radio York this year depends on the amount of funding it can attract. Although Rimmer said CKRY will be earning some revenue from advertising, most of their money will have to come from the Council of York Student Federation. The vice-president of social services and communication is largely responsible for determining the amount of money Radio York will get from council.

Don Suggs the communications UP, is preparing a report that will recommend to council how much of its budget should be allocated to Radio York. Sugg isn't sure what his report will suggest except that he "wants to keep the radio station going". He added that he's "looking for ideas and initiative from the people there" before he makes any proposals.

It could be an exciting year for Radio York and its listeners. While details of funding and programming are still up in the air, CKRY is still on the air.

York's first homecoming; October 14

By Laura Brown

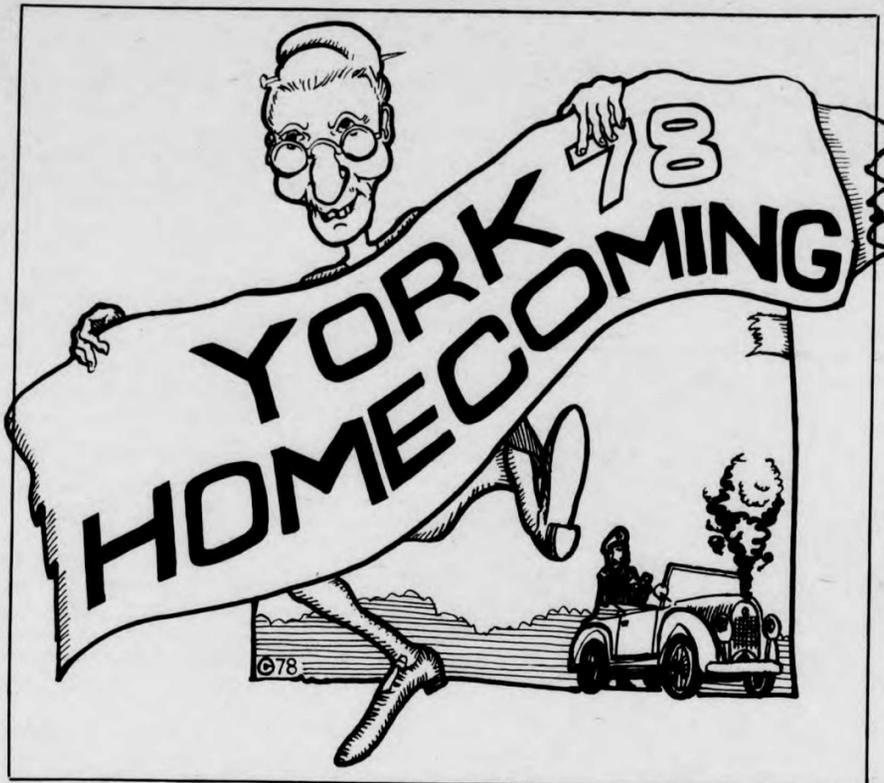
October 14 is the day slated for the first ever campus-wide Homecoming, which will welcome the entire York community and the university alumni to participate in various social and athletic events.

In the past 19 years of York's existence, 30,000 students have completed their degrees. These graduates represented by the Alumni Association, founded in 1965, have until this time retained a low profile in the university community.

The idea for a Homecoming has been in the works in past years, but the alumni association has been unable to create the traditional return of graduates to their alma mater because of lack of resources. This year, through the initiative of Ian Dawson and Nobby Wirkowsky of Men's Inter-Collegiate Athletics Council, the Homecoming will be underway.

The program was organized this summer by Dawson, Stong Student Liaison Officer Steve Dranitsaris, and the president of the Alumni Association Council, Drago Samsa. Time restraints accounted for hasty preparations, but the co-operation of the various college and faculty councils, masters and deans, ensured the completion of the program.

The scheduled events are not only geared to welcoming the alumni back to York, but will also provide enjoyment for all members of the York community. Morning receptions begin the day and are followed by lunches, dinners, dances, movies and varsity sports.



Highlighting the day's events will be the varsity football game and the Green Bush Inn Reunion.

The latter event to be held at Winters college at 8:30 pm, will be a nostalgic trip to the days when the Green Bush was the

university's only licensed pub.

"Since those days there has been a proliferation of pubs on campus and the Green Bush Inn has disappeared...but we're hoping that this will evoke pleasant memories and urge grads to return once again", Samsa said in an interview earlier this week.

Highlighting the day is an event of great anticipation for both alumni and the students. With the York football team boasting three consecutive wins this year, the football game scheduled for 2 pm. against the University of Waterloo should rouse mass excitement. And, in the traditional Homecoming fashion, the game will have the ceremonial "kick-off" by university President H. Ian Macdonald.

Although the alumni are the single largest constituency of the York community, the only efforts made to maintain them as an integral component of the university have been through the small-scale events held by various colleges for their respective alumni. "Our most important objective this year is that the entire York community come to realize that the alumni are an important constituency and that they'll become even more important as the time goes on", Samsa said.

For those students who want to work at the Homecoming, contact your college council through the master's office. And for any further information, call Steve Dranitsaris, at 667-3315.

Myths on rape laws dispelled at conference

By Lydia Pawlenko

"Group rape is committed as a public social act, yet the law encourages the notion that rape is a solitary, sordid, and private affair perpetrated by a lunatic fringe who act alone under cover of night," criminologist Lorene Clark told feminists at "The Criminal Code: Rape and Prostitution" conference of Osgoode Women's Caucus Saturday.

Many myths dealing with rape, prostitution and pornography were challenged at the two-day conference held at O.I.S.E. last weekend, in an attempt to create an awareness of the deceiving "sugar-coating" amendments proposed to the rape and prostitution laws.

"The existence of commercial sex is a symptom of social corruption but the cause is sexism,

not female sin or neurosis," the Caucus stated in a printed brief. "The real sexual nuisance in our cities, the continual public harassment of females whatever their professions is not death wish."

"Personally, I'd be perfectly happy wearing a uniform," said Baba Yaga, a member of a panel discussing prostitution, in response to women who complained of continually being propositioned by men in the street. Baba Yaga is a former stripper, and founder of BEAVER (Better End All Vicious Erotic Repression) a self-help and lobbying group for prostitutes. "It is important that men be charged equally," Ms. Yaga told the conference.

The Osgoode Women's Caucus, unlike other advocates of decriminalization, does not feel that prostitution is inevitable or healthy. It deplored the fact that soliciting can be the basis of the conviction of a female prostitute but not of a client.

Lorene Clark, co-author of *Rape: The Price of Coercive Sexuality* and second year Osgoode Hall Law School student, accused bills C51 and C52 of being solely "anti-prostitute", even though "it is not women who create a demand for prostitutes, but men." She maintains that "as long

as there are demands, they will be met by those most vulnerable, the people who should be protected - the young and the addicted."

Ms. Clark also spoke of the gross injustices in the criminal justice's system of handling rape cases. The most shocking statistics she reported involved group rape in Canada, of which 83 per cent of the cases were stopped because of the reluctance of police to investigate further, often on the grounds of "doubtful authenticity," because the victim was not considered a credible witness.

Most of the complaints of gang rapes are rejected by police because some are "actively involved in that they assist in the sexual assault, while others play

more passive roles; from that of lookout to mere onlooker". In the cases the police claim it is hard to charge who with what. By not penalizing accomplices in group rape, the law may be inadvertently encouraging group rapes.

Economist and journalist Monica Townsend, former vice-president of the federal Advisory Council on the Status of Women, condemned pornography as "less than human."

"The Criminal Code Amendment on Pornography was put together hastily and in reaction to events in Toronto," she said. She finds the laws controlling offensive material as being concerned with "corruption of morals".



Manpower cuts local statistics

OTTAWA (CUP)—Employment minister Bud Cullen has ordered all regional manpower offices to stop doing their own unemployment surveys because he finds their results embarrassing.

The embarrassment arises from the discrepancies between the locally produced figures and those of Statistics Canada, Cullen said. In most cases the regional surveys show higher unemployment levels than the official Statistics Canada results.

Cullen made the remarks at a September 26 press conference called in response to the release of government documents by NDP leader Ed Broadbent, which directed Manpower officials to keep survey information confidential or to stop doing them altogether.

Broadbent said the documents,

show that "local and regional manpower officials have been ordered to suppress information and basic data on real unemployment rates."

Included in the documents was a memorandum sent to regional manpower officials, dated May 15 and signed by Harold Hodder, a deputy minister in the manpower department. It says the estimates "have been a source of embarrassment for the minister".

It goes on to say "it is not clear to me why you need them, nor have any reasons per se been given for their development, I would suggest we avoid producing them".

The local surveys are for internal use by the department, Cullen said, and are not for public consumption. He also said the results are sometimes inaccurate or are simply a combination of

Statistics Canada figures, the number of unemployment insurance claimants in a region, and the number of people registered at local manpower centers.

Broadbent said the official Statistics Canada labour survey underestimates employment by not including what he called "the hidden unemployed", while the regional surveys give a truer assessment. The hidden unemployed, those people who have stopped looking for work because no jobs exists, are not counted in Stats Canada's survey.

"The real level of unemployment in this country far exceeds the official figures which are published each month. If this isn't so, as the government has always argued, then why is it necessary to suppress data from officials in the field?" he said.

"Comic Pandemonium."

NEWSDAY

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ARTHUR KNIGHT

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Prof speaks on obscenity

By Hugh Westrup

Proposed changes in the federal government's legal definition of obscenity could lead to restriction of artistic freedom and increased police harassment.

These were the forecasts made last Monday evening in U of T's Innis College at a public meeting sponsored by the Canadian Civil Liberties Association to discuss the federal obscenity bill.

The amended law includes a section on child pornography, the option of trial by jury, an increase in the severity of punishment, and extends the definition of obscenity to include "the undue exploitation of... violence, crime, horror, cruelty or the undue degradation of the human persons..."

Panel member Louise Arbour, Osgoode law professor, expressed her dismay at the new definition.

"The change in the new law is dramatic," said Arbour. "A sexual connotation must no longer be there for material to be prosecuted as obscene. This is a clear departure from the ordinary definition of obscenity."

"So much for Edgar Allan Poe who could be charged with exploiting horror. This law places the motives of the artist under suspicion."

Arbour said the limit of society's intervention should be the prohibition of public obscenity.

"Surely it is important for Canadians to reflect on the matter of what is obscene but we should not have to reflect on it in courts of law," she said.

J.S. Midanik, former chairman of the Metro Toronto Board of Education, who was described by moderator Barbara Frum as a "civil libertarian and curmudgeon" also voiced fears about artistic control.

"We're talking about the restriction of serious artistic work," said Midanik.

He referred to a number of instances under the present law in which police officials have quietly censored art gallery exhibits by threatening to charge gallery owners unless they removed art works deemed offensive by the police.

Midanik, who objects to obscenity legislation of any kind except that outlawing child pornography, was concerned about the role of the police which he called "the most restrictive element in society".

"Many laws are precise but this is criminal law of opinion," he said. "No legislation like this should be put lightly into the hands of law enforcement officers."

Mark McGuigan M.P., defending the new law, responded to Midanik by saying, "we can only assume police will enforce laws in a reasonable way."

McGuigan, who took part in drafting the amendment, said the central issue is the detrimental effects of pornography on society. He said he believed pornography contributes to anti-social behaviour although the scientific studies he referred to at the meeting reach mixed conclusions about the effects of pornography.

A second speaker defending the law was Father Brad Massman, director of the social action archdiocese of Toronto. He said he was pleased with the law but wished it would also exclude the use of expert witnesses, "intellectual prostitutes", who are regularly called to testify at obscenity trials.



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mary broderick

ELECTION BULLETIN

Nominations for the following positions are now being accepted at the CYSF office, Room 105, Central Square.

- One CYSF representative for Stong College
- One CYSF representative for Founders College
- Two CYSF representatives for Graduate Studies
- Two CYSF representatives for Environmental Studies
- Three CYSF representatives for Calumet College
- Two student senators for the Faculty of Fine Arts
- Eight student senators for the Faculty of Arts
- One student senator for the Faculty of Science
- Two representatives to the Board of Governors

Nominations for the October 25, 1978 election close on Friday, October 13, 1978 at 5:00 p.m.

Wording for the referendum, also on October 25, 1978 was not available at press time but will be announced in next week's Excalibur.

Applications for Deputy Returning Officers and Poll Clerks for the upcoming elections are now being accepted in the CYSF office.

Faralee Chanin
 CYSF
 Chief Returning Officer

Stong peeved with food

By Evan Adelman

On Wednesday, September 27th, posters were hung throughout both Stong and Bethune Colleges citing specific grievances the residents have made regarding Saga's cafeteria facilities in Stong College.

"The Saga Food Boycott," has a sizeable list of complaints including cold food, undercooked potatoes, small portions that are disproportionate to the price, exorbitant prices considering the low overhead due to no waitress service and an inconsistency in prices.

Stong's Food Petition states that "as we have no choice (residents are obliged to accept \$700 towards

the meal plan) the least we expect is palatable, good-tasting food that is nourishing and filling."

The petition was brought forth at Stong's general meeting of September 28th. The promise of a closer investigation into its accusations will be initiated through the establishment of a Food Users Committee.

Saga's food manager, Liz Austin said, "If for any reason the food is unsatisfactory and is not up to a student's expectations, then by all means it should be returned for either a new portion or for a full refund." Also, once specific occurrences are made known to my staff, we will act immediately to rectify them at this end."



your student council

The Council of the York Student Federation is pleased to announce to the members of C.Y.S.F. that after attempting incorporation for over the last four years it has now succeeded.

The Council wishes to express its deep gratitude to Douglas Wise, the Council business manager and John Hammond, legal consultant, for their efforts in achieving this goal.

A "Taste-In" has been scheduled to the fifth of October. Pierre De Serres will demonstrate a new method of quick and easy cooking for those people who are busy at work during the day. Watch for more details - via C.Y.S.F. posters.

A reminder that the C.Y.S.F. Typing Service will begin operation on October 3rd in room 105f Central Square (The back door entrance to the C.Y.S.F. offices).

The delegates to the Ontario Federation of Students Conference for C.Y.S.F. are Vice - Presidents George Karayannides and Herman Yamagisi. A brief summary of the major motions and events will appear in next week's column. For complete information contact C.Y.S.F.

On behalf of the Council,
 David W. Chodikoff,
 President, Council of the
 York Student Federation.

entertainment

Stong master revitalizes theatre

By Judith Lynn

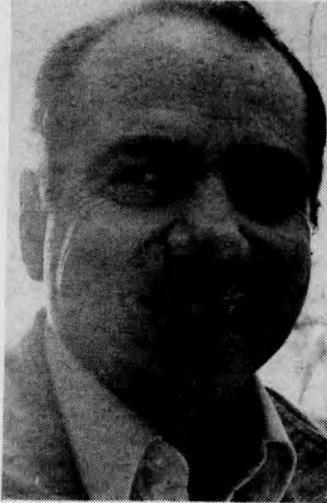
What is about to take place in the Stong theatre this year may be directly attributed to an enthusiastic man who possesses a limitless amount of innovative ideas, Hédi Bouraoui, the newly appointed Master of Stong College.

Primarily concerned with the revitalization of the college, Bouraoui feels that an academic identity is a vital requirement of a college which has already become a cultural as well as a social success story. He sees the theatre as an ideal vehicle for the establishment and development of an academic, intellectual ferment in Stong.

Ideally, the theatre will serve as a nucleus from which further academic activities and programmes will emerge.

By focussing in on one particular theme, that of multi-culturalism, Bouraoui hopes to interest and involve the University community as well as the outside community in the creation of a new and different theatre in Stong.

The college should set the precedent in its search and creation of an academic identity



Hédi Bouraoui, Stong master.

by specifically opening its doors to the various ethnic groups and cultures in the Metropolitan Toronto area.

Bouraoui feels that this open community invitation has not yet been extended, and it is his desire to initiate the move.

Having written, acted in, and directed numerous plays, as well

as having written articles concerning the theatre published world-wide, Bouraoui's background in the theatre is appropriately rich and diverse. He has worked on Beckett, Giradoux, and the Belgian theatre, and has at one time worked with Peter Brooks and Grotowski. He is currently hoping to publish a book on the eminent Polish director-playwright Joseph Szajna. Stong is in store for a new, unique and different genre of theatre, according to Bouraoui.

In an attempt to stay as far removed from duplicating what has already been done and is being done at York, Bouraoui envisions the creation of an experimental theatre at Stong.

Since the college theatre is bound by no restrictions whatsoever in curriculum, this would hopefully enable more imaginative and creative productions to emerge. The theatre is readily available and open to whoever may be interested in putting their ideas into practice.

In an effort to involve the different ethnic groups which comprise the mosaic of the city,

Bouraoui's proposed plans for the Stong theatre include:

- A presentation of the Feminine Mystique in *Finnegans Wake*, directed by Harry Pollock, with Lisa Creighton.

- A selection of French plays by Emmanuel Roblés, to be presented by Professor Ann-Marie de Moret, Department of Modern Languages, St. Louis University.

- For the first time, the creation of an international poetry reading (in Greek, Italian, Ukrainian, Spanish, German, etc.) co-ordinated by Professor Margarita Stein, Department of Languages, Literature and Linguistics, York University.

- A collage of items selected from *Waves*.

- Yeats' *Purgatory*.

- Multi-cultural activities by York's Ethnic Groups and Toronto's Ethnic Communities (eg. Chinese Opera and Dance, Ukrainian choir, Polish Theatre).

- An international film series, sponsored by Stong College.

- Samuel Beckett's *Krapp's Last Tape* and *Happy Days*.

- Original material by Stong and York students, with full

cooperation with the Faculty of Fine Arts.

Bouraoui and colleague Harry Pollock the artistic director for the Stong Theatre, hope that by initiating such diverse activities in the theatre, more and more people will desire to become directly involved in the production and presentation of experimental plays, music, dance and film.

The interest and enthusiasm of the students, however, is essential, in order to prevent the operation from becoming a mere exercise conducted by faculty alone.

A dialogue between the college and the community, and also within the University community, Bouraoui feels has yet to be established. He sees the Stong theatre as a possible crossroads for all ethnic groups in the creation of such a dialogue, and openly extends the invitation to everyone to bring their ideas and culture to Stong, to experience what Stong is doing, and to feel free to join in.

If the Stong theatre can in any way successfully begin to create such a dialogue, then the college will finally possess a *raison-d'être* in Bouraoui's eyes.

"Interiors"

By Colin Smith

With the release of Woody Allen's *Interiors*, we may be witnessing the passing on of a great American comic. Allen has decided with this film to mine a vein of high-minded seriousness.

If he continues we'll be seeing very little comedy. If subsequent films are of the calibre of *Interiors*, we'll be seeing reasons for re-evaluating Mr. Allen's standing in the film community.

For what we have here is a major artistic failure. *Interiors* is a lifeless abomination — 90 minutes of Woody trying, and failing very badly, to do an Ingmar Bergman imitation (with touches of Godard mixed in for irritation's sake.)

Even if it worked this wouldn't

be an easy film to watch.

Allen's dissection of an uptight upper-class WASP family going through a family crisis is unemotional and distant. The film is almost entirely static, using no dissolves, one fade, two dolly shots and maybe five pans over a 90-MINUTE STRETCH. The cast stands around arranged in self-conscious poses mouthing banal pseudo-intellectual bullshit that is at a far remove from real people and real dialogue.

The sets are sparse to the point of non-existence: aesthetically perfect, toneless, and colourless. Everyone is dressed in non-descript shades of grey, off-white, pastel, beige and weak brown. The rigorous austerity of *Interiors* would only work if an important comment was attempted; it's not.



Family members try to rekindle Geraldine Page's interest in life with a birthday party, in Woody Allen's "Interiors".

The script (Allen's) is portentous and banal. Underneath the high style lies another soggy story

about people trying to "find themselves". As the dialogue consists mostly of rambling chit-chat and discussions on furniture arrangements, not even this tired angle gets explored. And this renders the austerity not only useless, but tiresome.

This also defeats the purpose of having a talented cast on hand. Geraldine Page offers a grotesque caricature of a mother, E.G. Marshall is uncomfortable as a father, and Diane Keaton is close to unconscious as one of the three anguished daughters (the other

two, Marybeth Hurt and Kriati Griffith are also unconvincing). Richard Jordan and Sam Waterston as the two husbands are equally vapid.

In fact, the only redeeming quality of the film is Maureen Stapleton's energetic Pearl, a vibrant "vulgarian" who is unasily introduced into the family. The incongruities that result through this class crash are quietly hilarious, and provide the only moment of humour and vitality in this otherwise regrettable venture.

"Dusa, Fish..." is enthralling

By Hugh Westrup

Dusa, Fish, Stas and Vi are odd names to attach to female characters, but indicative of the uncommon lives portrayed in Theatre Plus' current production at the St. Lawrence Centre.

British playwright Pam Gems has created characters rooted in the past yet bursting conventional bonds with anger and intelligence. Vintage models of dependency—the girlfriend, the prostitute, the devoted wife and mother—are Gems' taking off points.

Stas, the high bracket call girl, is also a cool rationalist dedicated to scientific truths, turning tricks to finance an education in marine biology. Fish, a wealthy American Feminist, rhapsodizes about her love affair only when she isn't printing political literature and speaking before labour unions. Meanwhile, Dusa, abandoned by husband and children, is undergoing a painful reconsideration of her role in the family.

The women talk about money, men, careers and success in language that is lively, direct and salted with "male" humour. (One could detect more than a few sensibilities being rattled at last Wednesday's performance.)

It is unclear how women

representing such diverse lifestyles ended up under the same roof, but they interact in a credible living arrangement. Above all, they are able to afford each other the security of a home where there is room for individual choice.

To realize an atmosphere of mutuality and respect, director Pam Brighton, who guided last year's productions of *The Club* and *Ashes* has enlisted the aid of four expert actresses—Maja Ardal as Dusa, Diane D'Aquila as Fish, Susan Hogan as Stas and Mary Ann McDonald as the anorexic Vi. McDonald, whose singing voice almost stopped the show in *The Club* last winter, has dyed her punk haircut green and white, coloured her face with warpaint and has been costumed in peddle pushers and purple lamé sneakers.

It would be easy to laugh at Vi, clowning and jiving about the stage, but McDonald projects from beneath the trippy exterior the subtle tensions of a woman looking for an identity that are barely revealed in the story. Ardal and Hogan are equally as good. Only D'Aquila tends to lose control at times becoming a parody of an assertive woman shaking her curls and walking in great Watusi strides.

Brighton's unforced directorial style keeps one enthralled in the ebb and flow of the four intermingling life lines until the final scene; a plunge into cheap dramatics, when Fish is discovered dead from an overdose of pills and liquor. She holds in her hand a note that says, "we won't do as they (men) want any more and they hate it."

The suicide appears to be a revolutionary cry of despair but Gems has failed to prepare us for such a message. How is one to believe in this sudden, violent act of victimization by the strong, vital Fish? She has been deceived and dumped by her lover, but the break-up cannot be linked to the social injustices suffered by women as the cause for liberation, especially when the man's point of view is absent. Could Gems be displaying a misplaced hatred for upper class American women?

Fish's suicide belongs in that traditional women's entertainment — soap opera. It also undermines her assertion that, "women must look sideways to each other" unless we are to believe that women must abandon men altogether.

Assorted cinema chestnuts

Who Is Killing The Great Chefs Of Europe? Ted (*The Apprenticeship Of Duddy Kravitz*) Kotcheff's latest is a good reason to stay home watching TV. This stale comedy-mystery is overlong, unfunny, and unmysterious. George Segal and Jacqueline Bisset are surprisingly terrible. Robert Morley's acidic food critic earns a few honest laughs, though.—C.S.

In Praise Of Older Women. Non-controversial film cut by Ontario censors is inoffensive and fails to grasp any direction. The basic premise of the film is not developed or made clear. The result is a lifeless study that does little to praise the virtues of older women, or young men either.—Stephen Burr.

Days Of Heaven: Terrence Malick indubitably fulfills the promise his first film, *Badlands*, assured. Visually and aurally excellent, *Days Of Heaven* is a poignant story, full of nuances and subtlety; both wonderfully entertaining and intellectually satisfying. —Michael Korican.

A Wedding: Not likely to fulfill the expectations of Robert Altman fanatics—it's surprisingly shoddy on a technical level—but nevertheless even second-rate Altman is more worthy of an audience than the entire summer's movie fare put together. Carol Burnett and Pat McCormick are delightful as illicit romantics amid the chaos of this midsummer's afternoon dream.—Hugh Westrup.

UNIVERSITY NEWSBEAT

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

The President Reports

October 2, 1978

by H. Ian Macdonald

Last week an unsigned circular was distributed on the campus which misinterpreted the events of Tuesday, September 26. This circular referred to a rally which was attended "by over 700 students from York and Glendon campuses", and stated that I "refused to show up and be accountable for the Administration's position".

In fact, a memorandum was delivered at my office late on the preceding Friday afternoon inviting me to attend the rally to receive a petition. I replied that I would be chairing an all-day meeting of the University Policy Committee about the strike and other urgent matters of University business. I was then asked if I would delegate someone from "the Administration" to attend in my place. I replied that I would be pleased to send the Assistant Vice-President for Student Affairs. He would read a full statement of the present position of the University in the current labour dispute.

About 1.30 p.m. I was asked if I would step out of the meeting to take a call from one of the rally organizers. He indicated that the students had a number of questions they wanted to ask and that they wanted me to receive a petition.

Since the Policy Committee meeting was not scheduled to conclude until after 3.00 p.m., I suggested that he make a record of the various questions to which the group wished answers, and to choose a small delegation to bring the questions and the petition to me at the conclusion of the Policy Committee meeting. It did not seem reasonable to expect the whole group to await the conclusion of the Policy Committee, but I would be prepared to postpone my other meetings for the rest of the afternoon in order to meet the delegation.

I was then advised that a large number of students had left the meeting and were waiting in the corridors of the ninth floor where they would like to meet. We considered the matter in the Policy Committee and I asked my colleagues if they would be willing to disband our meeting and join me with the students who were waiting outside my office.

I arranged for the University Senate Chamber to be available as a convenient location. A large number of students did come to the Senate Chamber but others were unwilling to do so and preferred to meet in the crowded corridor - a site scarcely conducive to easy discussion or conversation. Nevertheless, I was quite happy to delay the large meeting in order to meet with these students in the corridor and to receive the petition. I again invited them to join the larger meeting which many did. That meeting provided nearly three hours of discussion over a wide range of issues and involved members of the Policy Committee as well.

My reason for concern about this misinterpretation is the relationship which I have enjoyed with our student body over the past four years. I have made it a practice to accept every invitation from a student group unless I was

already committed to some other function. Each year I have made a point of asking to be invited to Orientation activities, and to various student parties and events. I have endeavoured to follow closely student activities in our various artistic performances and sporting events.

In addition, I have made myself available for any group of students who wished to discuss any subject at any time, even on those occasions when our legal advisers suggested that to do so might involve a breach of our collective bargaining process. My reply has always been that the president of a university should be willing to talk to any group at any time on any subject, and that has been my practice. I know that is well known to my colleagues and to many students of the University.

In the course of the meeting, I realized once again the immense gap of understanding about the University's current position and the difficulties it faces, notwithstanding the efforts we have made through all the means available to us to communicate the facts of our situation. This is not, of course, either a novel or surprising condition. Only a relatively small number within the large community are involved with the full-time operation of the University. Those who teach and those who learn have a full-time programme of academic commitment. For that reason, I believe it is worth repeating the process by which the University arrived in its present position.

Last winter, following the announcement of provincial funding for 1978-79, the University entered into exhaustive examination of its budgetary options. I indicated that in order to have a salary reserve that would provide increases anywhere near the current rate of inflation, the University would need to reduce its base budget by some 5.7 million dollars.

This prospect concerned us all because of its implications for the "quality of education." Throughout the winter there was a great deal of concern expressed about the possible consequences of such a large cut for our academic programmes and our basic academic services. Consequently, the budget reduction was finalized at 3.8 million, after supplementary assistance to Glendon College and the Faculty of Arts as a result of deliberations in the Senate's Academic Policy and Planning Committee. However, it was made known to all members of the university community that this would permit a reserve for salary increases of only 4% across-the-board.

I recall that in my first speech to Senate on budgetary matters in 1974, at a time when we were also facing serious financial constraints, I suggested that the broad options were between academic programmes, jobs, and salaries. This University has always given a preference to the maintenance of jobs and the preservation of academic programmes, with the result that our salaries have tended to lag behind other Universities.

Some members of Senate attempted to initiate a debate last winter suggesting that salaries be frozen for a year or increased only minimally in order to preserve academic programmes and the jobs that go with them. That approach, however, received little encouragement. The fact remains that the academic programmes of York University are relatively high-cost compared to other universities in the province. Of course, York can pay higher salaries if it is willing to reduce the number of positions and experience further contractions in its basic programmes.

At that point voices are always raised saying: "go to Queen's Park and ask for more money", or, "operate on a deficit".

On the first point, no university has been more vigorous in pressing its case at Queen's Park or in public. Last winter, the Board of Governors passed a resolution urging the Government of Ontario to moderate its constraint programme in order to give the universities an opportunity to phase in to new conditions.

The Chairman of the Board of Governors, the Chairman of Senate, the Dean of Arts, and I arranged a special meeting with the Premier and the Minister of Colleges and Universities to stress the plight of our institution and to seek some relief from the stringency of provincial funding. At the risk of sounding immodest, I know of no University President who has devoted more time either at Queen's Park or on the public platform to stressing the importance of universities to society and the need for universities to enjoy a higher priority in public finance. I regret that these efforts have yet to be rewarded.

On the subject of deficit financing, the Board of Governors considers that it would be unwise to add to the present accumulated budgetary deficits of some 3.0 million dollars in view of the announced intentions of the Ontario Government for funding over the next few years.

Incidentally, the funding outlook for universities has recently been confirmed and emphasized by the Government's advisory body, the Ontario Council of University Affairs. We must continue the fight and we must never give up the struggle for the university in general, and York in particular; I certainly have no intention of doing so. However, that does not change the reality of our current circumstances.

Along the way, a great variety of rumour and inaccurate commentary flows through the University. What is so disturbing about much of it is that it takes place in defiance of the practice which we insist upon in our academic scholarship and research. We live by the process of digging out the facts first and coming to conclusions later; if we are uncertain of the facts, we normally ask someone who may have them at his or her disposal.

However, in so much of the political and policy discussion within the University, allegations seem to be made, or conclusions

are drawn, before any effort is made to ascertain the facts or even to discuss the situation with someone who might have some light to shed on the matter at hand.

On Monday morning, for example, an information sheet was handed out to people crossing the picket line in which a number of professors made statements in support of the strike. One of the paragraphs in this signed message stated that the University's offer to YUSA was a straight 4 per cent total compensation package. That was not true. The University's offer of 4 per cent was for salary only, with benefits in addition. The total package offered YUSA before the strike was called was for approximately 4.6 percent when you include benefits above the 4 per cent salary offer. This misrepresentation of the facts, which could have readily been avoided by a telephone call, only caused more confusion.

The repeated suggestion that the University is about to appoint three Vice-Presidents is a similar case. That suggestion continues to recur no matter how many times the facts have been stated. There has never been any intention to appoint three Vice-Presidents. The two senior positions under consideration are the direct result of recommendations by the University's senior academic body, the Senate.

In the case of one office - the Dean of Research - this will consolidate functions presently being performed within the Office of Research Administration and the Office of International Services; it does not involve a new position, nor any major additional cost.

In the case of the proposed Vice-President for Academic Affairs, I repeatedly indicated in the debates in Senate that this could not be done if it involved additional cost. I am the last person who needs to be convinced that the load carried by the Deans and Vice-Presidents would be relieved somewhat by an additional Vice-President.

However, as I indicated in the Gazette to all members of the University community, that position could only be phased in while other activities were phased out, so that there would be no net additional cost to the University.

That situation also illustrates one of the great difficulties this University faces in its organization and its process, particularly where the faculty is concerned. The thrust of recommendations emanating from the Senate is often directly opposed to those emanating from the various labour unions, although both are drawn from the same community.

In turn, there is a contradiction in the behaviour that is expected of the University under the York University Act, which treats the University as a single community, and that of the Ontario Labour Relations Act, in which members of the University are divided as between "management" and "labour".

This contradiction is particularly apparent in the dual role that is expected of the President of the University. Under the York University Act, his function is to

bring the various sectors of the University - the Board of Governors, the Senate, the Faculties, and all those who work and study here - into happy harmony. Under the Ontario Labour Relations Act, he is designated as a member of the management responsible for carrying out the Board of Governors' policy in labour negotiations.

We have attempted to overcome that apparent contradiction by using the University Policy Committee, which is made up of Vice-Presidents, Deans, and several others, as the group which seeks to reconcile the academic requirements with the budgetary constraints. Out of that Committee comes the balancing which has led to our present position. Whereas it may be comforting for some to treat "the Administration" as the whipping boy, that does not change the fact that everyone in the University, by the preferences he or she expresses, has a part to play in the ultimate determination of policy.

The current strike poses for many people the unpleasant choice between competing responsibilities, for example, those who find a conflict between a desire to support the strikers and the wish to serve their students.

This became particularly marked in the case of the attempt to open the Bookstore one evening. At the beginning of the strike, the Policy Committee felt that it would be important to give priority to the operation of the Library and the Bookstore.

It is a well-established practice for management personnel to provide essential services under strike conditions and we considered those two operations to be both essential and primary. However, on the advice of the Director of Libraries, it was decided only to open the Reserve Room of the Scott Library because of the complexity of its operation. Similarly, it became clear that it would be difficult to operate the Bookstore with management personnel and with some students from the Bookstore roster of part-time employees.

However, the first week of the strike was also the first week of Atkinson classes and we were under tremendous pressure from the students of Atkinson College, as expressed by the Dean of Atkinson, to open the Bookstore to serve their needs. Somewhat against our better judgement on the labour relations front, we decided to open the Bookstore one evening to meet the criterion of student need. It is unfortunate that the desire to serve students led to unhappiness and misunderstanding on the part of many of our colleagues. There are always such dilemmas and some do not have an easy resolution.

The task of finding a way to reconcile our conflicting priorities in a rational manner remains the main challenge to this University. Certainly we have no absence of established procedures for dealing with our problems; the real challenge is to accept those procedures and to use them effectively.

Track team off 'n' running

In Saturday afternoon's university cross-country races, the York female squad, led by a second place finish by Nancy Rooks took fourth spot in the women's standings with 40 points. Western won the team title with a low score of 22 points.

The individual winner of the race was Chris Lavallee of Laurentian who is the ninth ranked female marathoner in the world this year. Lavallee defeated Rooks by a scant four seconds over the 5000 metre course.

Other scoring members of the York squad were Sharon Clayton in tenth spot and Darlene Bartok in 28th place.

The Yeomen did not fare as well as their top finisher, the eleventh place effort of Victor Jones. Nil Lavallee, also of Laurentian, won the individual title as both he and his wife defended the titles they won in 1977.

In Hamilton last Saturday eight members of the track team competed in the McMaster Invitational meet. The all male squad came away with three first place finishes, one second, two thirds and one fourth.

Andy Buckstein defended the 100 metre title he won last year and added a 200 metre victory as well.

The third victory came from Bill Milley who broke the old varsity record in the shot put.

In the 100 metres, York finished one-two as Noel Grant crossed the finish line directly behind Buckstein. These two sprinters combined with Cyril Sahadath and Joe Parolini also picked up a third place finish in the 400 metre relay, a position that Henry Czaniecki duplicated in the javelin.

The fourth place finish came from Jerry Murray in the discus as he established a new varsity record in a losing cause.

The track team will be competing in Waterloo tomorrow at their Invitational meet at Seagram Stadium.

Tennis future bright

McMaster University was the setting for tough competition as the Yeowomen tennis team participated in the women's Singles Ranking tournament on Sunday.

Due to the complexity of calculating scores, and the volume of ladies playing, final team standings will not be available until later this week.

York, Waterloo, Windsor, Western, Brock, McMaster, and Guelph Universities all competed in the event. U of T was disqualified due to an unfortunate administrative error.

Diana Dimmer, a second year York student, played very well and is capable of national level performances. In Sunday's tournament she won her first game by a "bye" and then defeated McMaster's Monica Perl 6-2, 6-1,

and Guelph's Bay Mott - Trille 6-2, 6-0.

Ruth Arnold and Heidi Rothsuss won two games and lost one. Debbie Stephens, a second year singles player, fractured her ankle and will be lost for the rest of the season.

Because of the large number of freshmen students, the team is "fairly fresh and inexperienced" says coach Nancy Doherty, "but everybody is trying exceptionally hard and coming out four times a week to practise."

The top eight competitors qualify for the first flight in the championships and Diana is being touted as a bona fide contender.

Golf Shorts

Placed by Mike McBride's two round total of 145 the Yeomen golf team placed first at the OUAA semi-finals staged at Guelph on the weekend. The score, lowest in the tourney, helped the Yeomen to an aggregate score of 604 two strokes ahead of second place Waterloo and three strokes ahead of third place Western.

The OUAA championships are today and tomorrow at the Dalewood Country Club in Port Hope. Coach Nobby Wirkowski noted, "we're going to be close."

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sports and recreation

Yeomen squeak out a win over Gryphons

By Lawrence Knox

It wasn't the most artistic game ever played, but the York Yeomen managed to squeak out an 11-9 victory over the University of Guelph Gryphons in an Ontario-Quebec Intercollegiate Football Conference game at York Saturday.

The win was York's third consecutive against only one loss, putting them into a second-place tie with the University of Western Mustangs, the College Bowls defending champions.

Critics have been quick to point out that York hasn't been playing the best college teams, but Yeomen coach Frank Cosentino doesn't care.

"We hadn't won a game in 2 and a half years and we hadn't beat those guys before. Now, we beat Guelph twice and McMaster (Marauders) once, and that to me is an improvement. No matter what people say, we're 3-1 lead on a 24 yard field goal by place-kicker



Gryphons' Jeff Crampton moves in for the crunch on Yeomen Dan Tocchet

Ron Lively, but York rebounded in the 2nd quarter when quarterback Mike Foster combined with wide

receiver Les Huggins on a 50-yard pass and run play, to set up a 2 yard run by Steve Karrys. Craig

Clydesdale's convert made it 7-3.

In the second half, Clydesdale added another field goal and a

single and it didn't look as though the Gryphons would be able to come back. But after pinning York in their own end for most of the fourth quarter, Guelph quarterback Dave Sproat led a spirited attack down to York's one-yard line where Mark Brown dived into the end zone for the major. A two point conversion attempt would have given Guelph a tie with less than a minute to play, but Sproat's pass went over tight end Andy Balson's head.

Guelph head coach, Dick Brown, was pleased with his offence. "Our starting quarterback, Dale Cowan, injured his shoulder against York last week (Sept. 23) and we were forced to use Sproat, a defensive back. When Dave did get something going offensively, stupid penalties by our players ruined it for us. Defensively, we played pretty well."

Foster called a steady game, completing six of 17 passes for 133. York totalled 289 yards on offence.

Yeowomen eye nationals

By Greg Saville

The Yeowomen field hockey team emerged with three wins and prospects of making the national playoffs after competing in the Earlybird varsity field hockey tournament in Guelph this past weekend.

The York contingent defeated McGill 1-0, Waterloo 3-0, and Queen's 1-0.

Carol Trewin led the Yeowomen in scoring with three goals and the single goal scorers were Sheila Forshaw and Sheila Smith.

Yeowomen coach Marina van der Merwe says the Queen's team will

be serious contenders in the Ontario Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Association final playoff, (part two) at York on October 28 and 29.

Van der Merwe says probably the strongest contender in OWIAA will be the U of T to whom the Yeowomen lost 4-0.

"We took 20 players to the tournament," said van der Merwe, "and we did surprisingly well." But she said U of T are operating with an entire compliment from the Ontario provincial team and were too strong.

The only other loss suffered by the

Yeowomen in the two day tournament was to Guelph 1-0. According to van der Merwe their loss was caused by constant rotations. She said the Yeowomen kept rotating players to appraise each individuals potential.

The top two teams from the OWIAA move onto the national finals and van der Merwe says with a "concerted effort" the Yeowomen should be in one of the top two positions.

Women's field hockey will continue during part one of the final playoff at U of T on October 21 and 22.



Yeomen and Gryphons scrounge for ball.

Rugby squad drops decision

The York rugby squad played below par in dropping a 34-7 decision to the Guelph Gryphons last Saturday. Tied 7-7 at the half the Yeomen came apart at the seams in the second half and were literally wiped off the field by the Gryphons.

John Spen scored a try for the Yeomen while Larry Spriet kicked a penalty. That was all the offense the Yeomen could muster. "We didn't play well," was the only comment coach Mike Dinning offered. The team still has a shot at a play-off spot but the picture is growing dimmer as each weekend passes.

The York second team didn't fare much better against Guelph's second team in losing 14-12. The first team Yeomen faced Toronto on Wednesday and travel to Hamilton this Saturday to play McMaster.

Sailing club is afloat

By Greg Saville

Sailing in the RMC Intercollegiate Invitational Regatta the York University sailing club pulled off an overall second place over RMC, Waterloo, Western and U of T Sunday in Kingston. Queen's placed first in the "A" class.

Club members Mike Hart and Susan Corbett earned 3 seconds and a third in their 4-20 sailing craft which allowed them to place second overall.

The Canadian National Intercollegiate sailing championships will be held in Kingston this coming weekend and according to Hart the York club will pit themselves against 15 other clubs.

Hart said the club would like to expand and it would offer instruction, films and various other sailing events. Prospective members should call the York University sailing club at 449-0836.

Soccer stats

The York soccer team split their games this past weekend with a convincing 4-0 drubbing of Brock and a narrow 1-0 loss to Laurentian. On Saturday the team travelled to Brock where they played cohesively behind pacesetter Mike Burke who tallied twice. Nick Plessas and Paul Berkhuysen added single markers each while netminder John DeBenedictis recorded the shutout.

Back on home turf for Sunday's encounter with Laurentian, the Yeomen dominated the entire game only to lose on an errant backpass, which Laurentian converted into the only score of the game, with less than five minutes remaining.

Laurentian came out playing very defensively, obviously hoping for a tie on the road. The Yeomen played well but had the misfortune of hitting goalposts and crossbars at inopportune times. Coach Eric Willis commented that "the team came together and showed their potential".

As to Willis' thoughts towards a playoff position he cautioned "we'll be there in the end when it counts." To get there though the team has to face stiff opposition in Waterloo, Toronto, and Western. The team is off to Concordia this weekend to play in an exhibition tournament. Willis hopes this will give the team the chance to really come together before the stretch drive towards the playoffs.

**Intercollege
Sports beat
Coming soon**



Who said York's dance program was poor?

1,500 runners swarm York

By Symon Beckwith

The 12th Annual Ontario High School Cross-Country Meet was held at York University's main campus last Saturday. It was a perfect day for running, not at all like last year's meet when competitors had to wade through mud to get to the finish line.

The more than 1500 contestants from high schools across Southern Ontario were really up for this meet as new course records were established in every age group. York president H. Ian McDonald, looking somewhat dishevelled, was on hand to give out trophies to the winners of each event as well as the overall winner.

Georgetown District High School won the combined team trophy

with 446 points (lower point totals are better) well ahead of second place Thornlea Secondary School who amassed 1110 points. Two local schools, Henry Carr Secondary and North Toronto Collegiate Institute, placed third and fourth respectively.

Georgetown District has now won the combined team trophy three years consecutively. Considering they won with such relative ease one might wonder how one school can be so superior to the rest. Ian Clark, one of Georgetown's gifted runners and winner of the Junior Boys (under 17) race, understated the reason when asked for an explanation; "cross-country is the big thing at our school," he commented.