

## Board report urges York development

By DAVID BYRNES

York University may become largely self-financing through the strategic use of its lands if the Board of Governors (BOG) decides to act on the recommendations of a study presented to them at a meeting on Monday.

The report (Physical Planning Requirements at York University) has been several months in the making by Board member Philip Lapp, and recommends that York establish an independent "Development Corporation" which would work closely with academic and administrative bodies to define a "mission and role statement" for the university, then a "campus concept plan."

"This university is not going to develop much further (relying on) donor funds and government funds," Lapp told the Board.

The ideas for land leasing that Lapp investigated included the possibility of developing a research park here, like the one at Stanford University, and also the possibility of building hotels, residential and institutional buildings on the campus, among other proposals.

Lapp stressed that further building at York should be "infilling" the proposed campus areas. "The tragedy of York," his report reads, "is that it has been left with a partially completed campus characterized by long, unprotected walkways, inadequate protective landscaping and buildings which . . . tend to be isolated from each other."

York President Harry Arthurs praised Dr. Lapp's proposal to the Board, saying that, "in my judgement, in its fundamentals, the report points the way forward for York and enables it to dream practical dreams not only of its physical development, but also of the enhancement of social and intellectual life on the campus."



**THAT 'FIRST TIME' EXHILIRATION!** Five-year Yeomen veteran John Campbell holds aloft the 80-year-old Queen's cup captured by York's hockey squad in the OUAA championship last weekend. This is the first time the York pucksters brought home the silver chalice since the league's inception in 1971. That's a pretty nice ash-tray.

## \$60 an hour election bus investigated by CRO

By GARY SYMONS

The first ever double-decker bus tour of the York campus was cancelled on Monday after only two hours in operation.

The bus, a classic example of the double-deckers that have served the City of London and other English cities for decades, was brought to York by CYSF Director of Internal Affairs candidate Janet Bobechko as part of her election campaign.

A mix-up over the actual rental cost, however, resulted in Bobechko sending the bus

back to the agency she rented it from. Bobechko originally agreed to rent the bus for \$75 a day for two days, but Marshall Golden, CYSF Speaker and a member of the council's Election By-Law Revision Committee, said the driver of the bus, resplendent in the uniform of an English 'bobby,' told him the cost of the bus was \$60 an hour.

Even though the real cost of the bus totaled only \$150 for the two-day period, Article XVI, Section 3.3 (i) of the Election By-law stipulates that "a benefit direct or indirect that has been

received by a candidate shall be costed by the candidate as if such benefit was purchased . . . at the fair market price." Since the by-laws also limit each candidate's campaign expenditures to \$300, the bus rental would have used up all of Bobechko's campaign funds in only five hours, not counting funds she had already spent.

After being informed of Chief Returning Officer (CRO) Jim Crossland's decision to assess the cost of the bus at \$60 an hour, Bobechko immediately sent the bus and driver back. "The only confusion," she said, "was that I understood the fair market value (of the bus rental) was \$75 a day, and as soon as I found out that the fair market was more than that I sent it back."

Bobechko said a friend who works as a mechanic for the owner of the bus approached her with the idea of using the bus in her campaign, and told her the price would be lower than usual because it is generally not used in the winter. After speaking to the owner, whose name she did not wish to disclose publicly, Bobechko agreed to a price of \$75 a day, but, she said, she did not understand at the time that it could be assessed at a higher value by the CRO.

CYSF Secretary Paula Todd explained that "If anyone else could get that bus for the same rate, then there would be no problem, but as far as we know, this (the \$75 charge) is discount rate and would count as a (campaign) benefit."

"She (Bobechko) was assessed at \$120 and she's agreed to that price," Todd said, but added that she, Golden or Crossland would call the owners to ensure Bobechko has been properly assessed. "She's being prudent and we'll be prudent too," Todd said.

Bobechko said she rented the vintage bus "to increase (my) visibility, but also to show that while you may be serious about a campaign, you can have fun with it too."

## Resounding NO in referendum stalls building

By LAURA LUSH  
and STEVE STRIBBELL

Of the 2,158 students who cast ballots this week, 1,328 decided that York does not need a student center in the form proposed by the Student Center Steering Committee (SCSC).

When all the ballots had been counted on Tuesday night a resounding 62 percent of the voters had rejected the proposal, while only 37 percent, or 807, were in favor of it. The rest of the ballots were either spoiled or declined, Chief Returning Officer (CRO) James Crossland reported.

"I think it is a sad day for York University," SCSC Chairman Chris Costello said shortly after the results were announced. The Graduate Students Association (GSA), which led a 'No' campaign against the proposal, had legitimate complaints, Costello said, but, he added, had they read the proposal more carefully, would have come out in favor of it.

If students attempt to revive the proposal "they'll have to go through the same process all over again," Costello said. "They really can't complain about Central Square any more."

"If other colleges want to pick it up I'm here to help. I'm no quitter," Costello said.

Terry Conlin of the Graduate Students Association (GSA) and Sol Lerner of the Norman Bethune College Council said the 'No' campaign was not opposed to the idea of a new center, but both thought the referendum was too early.

"The referendum came right out of the blue," Lerner said, adding that greater consultation with the student body was needed. The anti-center campaigners also felt the estimated \$50 levy fee was not justifiable in light of cut-backs in education and the Bovey Commission recommendation to raise tuition fees. During

cont'd on page 5



**BOBECHKOMOBILE:** Not a competitor for the York 106A Express bus, but a campaign publicity stunt staged by Janet Bobechko, candidate for CYSF Director of Internal Affairs. Unfortunately, this double-decker meant double-trouble for the aforementioned politico.

UNIVERSITY

# NEWS BEAT

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## Our alumni are lifelong members of the York community

In just 25 years since the University was first conceived as the place for the education of the "whole man," in the words of founding president Murray Ross, York has distinguished itself in teaching and research in virtually every field.

York's alumni, now 50,000 strong, carry this reputation into the world outside the University—and eventually, with the selection of physics grad Steve MacLean as one of Canada's first astronauts, into outer space.

### "Life doesn't end"

"Life doesn't end after graduation," says Janis Roy, York's new assistant director of alumni affairs. "You're a life member of this community."

"It took a while for me to realize how important my university experience was," says Mike Shook, financial executor, who is the president of York's alumni association. He graduated in '77 with a BA in Economics. "You couldn't help but make friends and get involved in new activities. Sometimes I think I must be even busier now than I was then, because I haven't had much time to follow up on a lot of those old friendships, not to mention new interests. The Alumni Association is bringing me back out, and I can see that there are more benefits to getting involved than just the real camaraderie to be rekindled."

The York community strongly welcomes the participation of past students. Graduates of all 10 faculties are automatically members of the Alumni Association. Each college has its own alumni chapter, while Administrative Studies and most recently, Social Work grads belong to their respective alumni groups. Osgoode Hall Law School alumni participate in the activities of an autonomous, yet affiliated organization; those who graduated before 1970 are not York graduates, while those who have completed degrees since the school joined York are. All groups are represented on the Alumni Council.

Branches across Canada and as far away as Hong Kong maintain contact with York alumni. Over 43,000 receive the quarterly news magazine produced by York communications staff. Chapters keep their own mailing lists and publish regular newsletters and bulletins.

A nominal membership fee allows alumni to use any branch of the University library system. Non-degree courses and conferences are a major way York graduates continue their academic association with the Uni-

versity. York's Centre for Continuing Education works closely with government, professional, business and community groups, designing and staging a wide range of seminars and symposia.

The Faculty of Administrative Studies has conducted a highly successful executive development program for nearly 20 years and encourages the growing number of managers in York's alumni to participate.

The Tait McKenzie Centre and Glendon's Proctor Field House also welcome past students: a single membership is \$100 for one calendar year. The Track and Field Centre is open to members free of charge during university hours and at other times for a specified fee. Membership in the Glendon squash club is another popular option. Alumni are also welcome in any of York's recreational instruction programs on both campuses.

Local alumni are encouraged to organize or play on alumni inter-college sports teams during the September to March season. Former interuniversity athletes become members of the XY Club upon graduation and are kept up-to-date about York athletics. They are included in such events as the annual XY Club Golf Tournament and the Athletic Hall of Fame Induction Dinner.

### Homecoming

Everybody loves Homecoming, an annual fall event usually taking place over a weekend of socializing in conjunction with a Yeomen football game. Your college or faculty will have its own version, so keep a spot in your calendar free.

The University really does want to continue to serve the people who have made it a success. Alumni can rent facilities for special functions, book the Religious Centre for marriages and christenings, or stay at Canadian universities listed in the Alumni Summer Travelling Brochure at a discount. The Association has negotiated group rates on term insurance for its members and has recently secured a discount offer from Zenith Computing Systems on personal computer packages.

While you're at it, consider too that the University relies on gifts and donations for a good chunk of its livelihood. Don't hesitate to offer books to the libraries, or even, as some Stong graduates did, establish an annual bursary for needy college undergrads. Alumni donations to York's fundraising campaign have reached close to a quarter of a million dollars.



Kids in the Jane-Finch corridor are one focus of our community relations activities.

## Community relations

# There's a world outside the university

It may come as a surprise to many York people, but the world doesn't end at Steeles, Keele, and the Murray Ross Parkway.

Just outside of those boundaries is a community that the University is part of, and community relations is something virtually everyone at York can be involved in. Faculty, staff, and students already serve in diverse ways, and there's always the need for more help.

Working behind the scenes to match York's resources with community needs is the University's Community Relations office. Elspeth Heyworth, who is leaving York next month to become the Executive Director of Dixon Hall Community Centre in downtown Toronto, has been York's coordinator of community relations since the position was established a little over three years ago.

She has worked to develop faculty and staff resources in the University in response to various needs expressed by the community. These include volunteers, including student placements, to work with various community organizations; bridging courses; collaborative research undertaken jointly with community groups on problems that have been identified as priorities for the community; and a variety of linkages with that outside world.

"The bridging courses are probably the most successful thing we've done," says Ms. Heyworth. They are offered by the Women's Studies program of Atkinson College in conjunction with the Community Relations office.

The secret of their success, she maintains, is the high level of consultation with the external communities, which play a strong role in determining both what courses are offered, and their locations.

Three courses are being taught this year: one in the Jane-Finch area, which is now in its third successful year; one, in conjunction with Seneca College, in the Peanut area of Willowdale; and another in Aurora. Faculty for the courses include Atkinson professors Shelagh Wilkinson (English and Women's Studies), Judy Posner (Sociology and Women's Studies), and

Leslie Sanders (English and writing workshop), as well as Ms. Heyworth, who formerly taught in Atkinson's Social Work department.

The courses are offered on a non-credit basis, and students who earn at least a B are automatically granted admission to York.

"Higher education is a secret wish for many women who have never had the opportunity for it," she explains, "but many of them lack confidence in their abilities. Confidence-building is a crucial aspect of these courses."

### Bethune "twinned"

In another community relations endeavour, Norman Bethune College and Jane Junior High School are "twinned". Ms. Heyworth explains activities range from tutoring, to "fun thing" such as bringing the kids to campus for sports events or taking them to plays at Stratford. A number of Bethune students are involved, and are coordinated by Cindy Crystdale, president of the Bethune College Council.

The Community Relations Office also provided assistance to the Asian Community Centre, initiated last year by Aruna Lord, who works in York's Department of Physical Education.



Elspeth Heyworth

The Centre is designed to provide people with education and contact with each other to help them orient themselves in the community. Mrs. Lord and the other volunteers spend most of their free time helping new Canadians to shop, find jobs, visit the doctor, and get to their English

and math classes or Sunday afternoon leisure activities at the centre.

Community Relations is busy every summer, too, with its annual day camp for youngsters aged 10 to 15 from the Jane-Finch area. Drawing on University resources, it introduces campers to sports, computers, and fine arts. The camp, an annual event for the past 10 years, is organized by the York Youth Connection, a subcommittee of the York Community Connection, a volunteer board representing both York University and the neighbouring Jane-Finch community.

### Speakers bureau

Another important linkage with the community is the Speakers Bureau, which matches faculty and staff members with community groups requesting speakers for their organizations. In the month of January, Ms. Heyworth received 27 requests for speakers and was able to fill 14 of them.

Two areas in which volunteers are most in demand, according to Ms. Heyworth, are collaborative research and service on boards of organizations.

Collaborative research is particularly difficult, she explains, because the community groups seldom have funding but must rely on volunteers. Also, it is essential for each group to participate in defining its needs and developing research to address them.

In one current example, three York students are assisting in research on developing a community health centre, with some faculty consultation.

Service on boards requires a real commitment of time, Ms. Heyworth emphasizes, with organizational development skills and an ability to gain access to resources.

But it's also a way for students, staff and faculty to get to forge closer ties with our neighbours.

These linkages and many others in Fine Arts, the Art Gallery, Osgoode Hall Law School, the Faculty of Education, and other areas ensure a two-way flow between the University and its neighbouring communities, to the benefit of both.

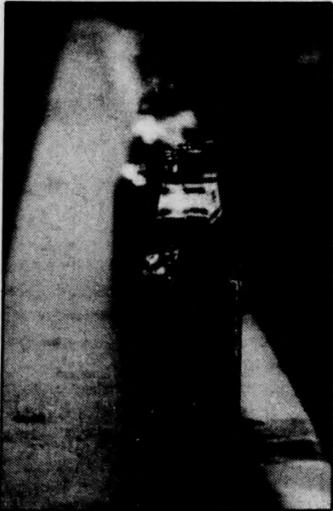
## Pubs hope draft beer can substitute for bottled suds

By SANDY MACINTYRE

The pubs and restaurants on campus that serve beer are beginning to feel the effects of the lockout by the major breweries, now dragging into its second week. And there appears to be no agreement in sight.

Inventory and Operations Officer Tom Pelletier is responsible for ordering the beer for the campus pubs. Pelletier said he stockpiled an emergency cache of beer in anticipation of the current labor dispute. This beer was distributed among the various pubs and restaurants on March 5, Pelletier said, but instead of the usual 50 to 100 cases per week they could only obtain 19 to 20 cases each.

When this domestic beer runs out students will only have the options of buying the more expen-



The last time beer bottles were seen on York campus: Feb. 21 at York-U of T hockey match.

sive imported beer sold by the Liquor Control Board of Ontario, switching to liquor or wine, or abstaining completely until the dispute is settled.

The Cock and Bull and Open End coffee shops and pubs will both be out of Canadian brew by today. Canadian beer sells for about \$1.75 per bottle while imported fare fetches about \$2.30. The majority of the people employed in the pubs and coffee shops are students. If the shortage lasts for any length of time it may eventually affect student employment.

Glen Dodds, Manager of the Graduate Student Lounge does not

expect to be as severely effected as other pubs on campus. Food sales account for about 50 percent of the Graduate Lounge's overall sales. Nevertheless the reduction in beer sales will depreciate overall returns.

Dodds said there is no beer left at the Graduate Lounge and that surprisingly nobody had seen fit to do anything about keeping stocks in reserve.

Pelletier says this is not true, that he kept stock in reserve precisely for this purpose.

Dave O'Sullivan, the Manager of JACS and Norman's in Norman Bethune College said he expects that by next week there will be no beer left. He has decided to limit the beer used per function to 20 cases and some has been put aside for their year-end dinner-dance. Norman's is one of the few pubs that has a regular supply of draft beer on tap. The draft beer which sells at a cheaper price than the bottled beer is not expected to last much longer either.

The Cock and Bull Coffee Shop and Pub, one of the more popular ale houses on campus, is expected to reel from the lockout. Seventy-five percent of their overall sales can be attributed directly to beer said pub Manager Patty Gosse. When this article goes to press Gosse said their supply should be completely exhausted.

Gosse said several of the pub managers were planning a private meeting last Monday afternoon to try and determine how to tackle the beer shortage. Gosse suggested that draft beer could be ordered directly from Amstel Breweries in Hamilton, thereby bypassing the immobilized Brewers' Retail.

If it is decided to obtain draft beer from Amstel Brewery pubs will have to adapt their equipment to cater to the change. This could prove to be an expensive procedure for the pubs that are currently not equipped to serve draft. Draft beer also has a shorter shelf life than bottled beer; it remains fresh for about 21 days, whereas bottled beer lasts up to three months. This means that if an agreement is reached suddenly between brewery workers and management the pubs may find themselves with a lot of draft beer on their hands.

There is only defect in this plan, says Pelletier, and that is that Amstel, the only Ontario brewery still open, does not produce draft beer.

## Former CYSF candidate urges election boycott

By GARY SYMONS

Last week the York Student Front (YSF) pulled a surprise move by withdrawing its slate of candidates from this year's CYSF elections.

If the YSF's withdrawal of their entire slate of candidates from the elections surprised some people, their latest move—a campaign encouraging students not to vote—must have surprised a lot more.

Alex Riha, who ran for CYSF president last year, told *Excalibur* last week that the YSF had decided as a body that "taking part in CYSF is fruitless," and as a result of their disillusionment with York's student government they had voted to withdraw their candidates for CYSF positions.

This week the YSF took their protest a step further as posters urging students to boycott CYSF elections were spread across the campus and YSF members voiced their disapproval at Tuesday's presidential candidates meeting at the bearpit in Central Square. The YSF's presence was made known from the beginning of the meeting as a woman stepped to the microphone urging students to boycott the elections, saying that CYSF is an elitist group that does not represent the student population. She was cut short by CYSF Speaker Marshall Golden, who turned down the microphone.

Later, Riha and other students believed to be members of YSF criticized the presidential candidates for making the same "empty promises that have been made and broken before."

CYSF Chief Returning officer James Crossland condemned the boycott, quoting former Quebec Premier Daniel Johnson, who said, "If you want to play politics, get yourself elected."

"If YSF wants to change things," Crossland said, "they should run and change the way CYSF is operated."

Crossland did say, however, that there is nothing that CYSF can do to stop the boycott campaign since the election regulations only cover the actions of candidates, but, he added, "I think it's ironic that a progressive group of students are encouraging student inactivity."

cont'd on page 19



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## Skeptical students harangue candidates

By STEVE STRIBBELL

Candidates for the position of president of CYSF were subject to a great deal of criticism at Tuesday's All-Candidates Meeting in Central Square.

During the question period following the speeches student negativity became obvious when a woman, identified only as Roxanne, burst into a monologue recommending that students boycott the election and saying that the CYSF is an elitist group that does not represent the student population. She was cut short by Speaker Marshall Golden who had her microphone turned down.

Several students also accused the candidates of simply pledging the same things that have been promised in previous elections. Most candidates defended themselves by asking the audience about their involvement in student politics, suggesting the provocation of change at York would require a great deal more student involvement than has been evident in recent years.

Though some tempers were running high, the majority of students who chose to question candidates remained calm and directed their queries to CYSF and its stand on the

Bovey Commission's recommendations and CYSF's involvement in the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS). Both Reya Ali and Valance Ellies were criticized for their lack of involvement in the OFS despite their statements to the contrary. All of the candidates supported CYSF's invol-

vement with OFS except John Christie, who believes that the \$30,000 annual membership fee can be put to better use by the CYSF.

All of the candidates agree that some sort of protest should be lodged against the recommendations of the Bovey Commission.



**SILENCE IS:** CYSF Speaker Marshall Golden hosts the all-candidate's meeting which brought hopefuls for six CYSF Directorships to Central Square bearpit on Monday afternoon. Audience grilled candidates during the question period.

Read D.M. Fraser!

# Five percent summer tuition increase: VP Farr

Notes from the BOG: A report on Monday's Board of Governors meeting.

By GRAHAM THOMPSON

Tuition fees will be increasing by five percent for summer courses beginning in early May, Vice President (Finance and Administration) Bill Farr reported at Monday's Board of Governors meeting at Glendon College.

Tuition fee increases for the fall-winter term have not been set yet.

□

York President Harry Arthurs is expecting the University's provincial funding to increase by seven to seven

and one half percent over last year's levels. Arthurs said York is still drastically underfunded and he would rather the province spend its money on a new funding formula that would award money to universities for every student enrolled. Currently, the more students a university enrolls, the less per capita funding it receives from the Ministry of Education.

□

Elections and government handouts go together like Christmas and gift giving.

And in this provincial election year Arthurs is readying York for

any money the Tories might throw our way for capital expenditures on new buildings and the renovations of existing ones.

"We should put ourselves in a position where we can move fairly rapidly," Arthurs said, "if that money becomes available."

□

York is planning to celebrate its 25th anniversary this year by organizing a symposium including the presidents from some of the world's leading universities, said Arthurs at Monday's BOG meeting. The symposium and other events will occur mostly in the early fall, Arthurs added.



Merv Mosher: Women's volleyball Coach of the Year.

□

Provost Thomas Meininger praised the achievements of many of York's athletic teams for the awards they garnered this year.

At the top of Meininger's list were the Yeomen hockey team, which won the provincial OUA title on Sunday when they beat the Western Mustangs 5-2 in London.

The Provost also praised the basketball Yeomen, who lost to the University of Victoria in the national finals on the weekends, and the volleyball Yeowomen, who placed third in the CIAU nationals last weekend. Their coach, Merv Mosher won coach of the year honors for his work with his team this year.

Tributes were also handed out to the Gymnastics, Track and Field, Figure Skating and Women's Squash team.

## GRIZZLY

No. 1 in a roaring good series.

### ENCOUNTERS

*(The day Guy Mann ordered the toast.)*



I was sittin' in this roadside joint when along comes a bear all dressed up like a waiter. Told him I'd like a Grizzly Beer and an order of toast. "I can getcha the Grizzly, but there ain't no toast," said the bear. "This is lunch, doncha know." I was real tickled that they had the Grizzly Beer. Told the bear how smooth and easy goin' down it was, and how it came in a nice tall bottle and went at regular beer prices. Also told him it was sellin' like hotcakes down there in the U.S.

"Don't have any hotcakes either," said the bear. "This is lunch, doncha know." Fine, I said. Get me a Grizzly Beer and a toasted chicken sandwich. Hold the mayo, hold the lettuce, hold the chicken. Smilin', the bear said, "Where should I hold it?" Well, to make a long story short, the bear brought the Grizzly. And we struck up a friendship. 'Cause he had a sense of humour, you see. Holdin' all that chicken and lettuce in the place he was holdin' it.

**Grizzly. Paw yourself a smooth one.**



## other campuses

### Brock student-president could be impeached

By ADAM BRYANT

Though we at York are busy choosing next year's student government, students at Brock University are going to the polls today (March 14) to decide whether or not to impeach their current student council president.

The decision to hold a referendum to impeach President Scott Patterson was made after more than 200 students signed a petition demanding his removal. At issue is Patterson's ability to make business decisions.

The students allege that Patterson mismanaged funds by advancing himself \$5,000 to finance his new car and apartment. He also is alleged to

have invested \$8,500 in a repertory theatre without consulting council. The venture failed and the council could lose the money.

A close inspection of the council's books has revealed loans to other executive members totalling \$9,650 of which \$1,100 has not been collected. Only one of those members included interest on the loan payments.

Patterson has less than two months left in his term. If impeached, the current vice-president will take over until the newly elected president takes office on May 1.

—The Cord Weekly  
Wilfrid Laurier University

### No help for 'ghetto' dwellers

In the small city of Kingston, housing for Queen's students is a prob-

lem. But students have to consider other people—many who are worse off—when they look for housing, said Kingston mayor John Gerretsen. Students are apparently third on the list in terms of housing needs, after single parents and low-income families.

The vacancy rate in Kingston is one-in-one thousand, far lower than usual for a city of that size. This has led to price gouging by several landlords, the mayor said, because of the zero vacancy rate. Part of the blame rests with the university because, although it has doubled in size in the last 10 years, no new student housing has been built in 14 years.

This has resulted in a move away from the student "ghetto" that has characterized student living in Kingston, since there just aren't any houses available in the traditional areas.

—The Gazette  
University of Western Ontario

### Founder's president fears centralization

cont'd from page 1

campaign, the GSA distributed about 300 posters urging students to vote no.

Conlin said he was not happy with the outline of the proposal for the center that was published in *Excalibur* for a two-week period. "It was too vague," he said. "It tells you nothing."

Provost Tom Meininger said the phrase in the proposal that said "the university has undertaken to assure the Steering Committee that to the

extent that College councils require adequate space . . . (they) will be maintained," was correct. "It's not the center's objective to take away existing space—it is to add to it," he said. "College space will continue."

Tom Walsh, President of Founders College Council said a win on the referendum would have presented the "best possible scenario for the administration, and the worst one for students." The administration is in favor of a new building because it would centralize all student governments, and lay the financial burden

on the students, Walsh said.

A motion was passed in Founder's last council meeting on March 5th that said the "project was too hurried," and that the referendum should be delayed.

Costello, who has been working on this project since last June, said that adequate consultation was made with all members of student councils. On September 24, Costello said, all the college council presidents approved the idea of the building.

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# editorial

## Election boycott by YSF a cop-out

In elementary school, if a student was criticized by a peer for his/her running of the class, he/she would simply turn the tables and suggest that perhaps the critic should have tried to do better.

We can apply the same strategy to a new, relatively unknown and unaccountable group of students who call themselves the York Student Front.

They have taken it upon themselves to call for a boycott of this year's CYSF elections. They seem to feel students should not be voting in these elections because, they've decided, CYSF is powerless to accomplish anything and it doesn't represent students' interests.

Apparently this wasn't the case one short year ago when Alex Riha, a YSF member, ran for the position of CYSF president and lost.

Riha and his group claims that it would have been wrong for them to run in this year's CYSF elections because CYSF has problems.

If the YSF really feels this way and truly believes changes should be made, we agree with CYSF Chief Returning Officer Jim Crossland: they should have run for CYSF positions and articulated their views during the election campaign. The way to really change CYSF is to gain control over it.

Perhaps the YSF didn't run because they don't have students' support. By not running, the YSF can make accusations against CYSF from a safe, protective position, attacking and then retreating, offering nothing in the way of constructive suggestions. They do not have to back up any of their statements.

They lack the courage even to offer students a chance to respond to the YSF with the power of the vote.

By neglecting to run any candidates, the YSF does not run the risk of finding out that most students disagree with them.

Surely the YSF's campaign urging students to boycott CYSF elections would have been better put towards a presidential campaign. At least then students would be able to see more than the ghosts that YSF is presently offering up.



## letters

### York politics just ego trip

Editor:

As the latest electoral sideshow limps along to its dull and predictable finish, I'd like to pass on a few thoughts for the benefit of those who actually take such games seriously.

There is a saying that "If voting could change things, they'd make it illegal," and this holds doubly true for student government. In normal (that is, federal, provincial, or municipal) election, the usual practice is for the candidates concerned to pour big bucks into an advertising blitz in the mindless mass media while spewing forth an unrelenting stream of meaningless rhetoric, with a few false promises thrown in for those few who actually listen to it.

And he (or occasionally she) who learns his lines best, has the best make up job, and looks best on TV (B-movie experience obviously helps) ends up with a ridiculous amount of power to use and abuse as he (and the multinational corporations backing him) see fit.

However, if the CYSF (Council of the Young Suckers Federation), they've gone one better by foregoing the false promises routine and sticking to meaningless babble, or, better yet, saying *nothing whatsoever*, but simply plastering the campus with posters which say nothing more than the candidate's name, or occasionally some dumb slogan which makes TV advertising look creative by comparison: "Don't hit a sour note—remember Nick when you vote," for example. Get serious! A tree died for that!!! But in the next few days, like good little sheep, the student body will flock to the polls to elect the candidate with the prettiest posters.

Not to mention, of course, the fact that student governments have *no real power whatsoever!* Not only can they not threaten our lives with nuclear weapons, destroy our environment, censor everything we write or film, or any of the other fun things that he big boys do, they are powerless to even affect significantly the power structure of the university they supposedly "govern."

Imagine what would happen if a CYSF president proposed any truly radical measure, such as giving the students power to hire and fire profs, or abolishing marks. You'd see the end of CYSF pretty quickly.

The fact is this university is run by a motley crew of pampered bureaucrats (the Administration) and corporate powerbrokers (the Board of Governors—which includes the president of *McDonald's*, for Christ's sake!). And it doesn't require too much perception to see that they aren't elected! Neither are profs

TAs, or anyone with a vestige of power, however small. Student government is nothing but an ego-trip for those involved and a ploy on the part of the administration to fool the students into thinking we have some kind of control over our lives.

I know this letter won't be printed until after the elections, but for the next one, I would encourage students to simply write "None of the above" or something similar across their ballots, which is what I intend to do this time. It won't alter our powerless situation—that would take considerably more militant action—but at least it will give them some indication that some of us are tired of playing games and want to move on to reality.

—Lynna Landstreet

### Prof. Ryan no 'fat cat'

Editor:

Much has been written of late concerning "old fat cat" professors who are well established and complacent. I know of one prof in particular who is not of this tradition. Recently I played in the French Department's production of *Marius* and had the opportunity to have accent coaching from Professor Robert Ryan. Even though he is not one of my profs he took much time out of a very hectic schedule to coach me, all the while involving himself in many aspects of the production. I would like to thank him kindly for his whole hearted contribution; he made the play a pleasurable experience for me and for the other actors as well.

Few are the chances for students and faculty to come together in extracurricular projects and, if my experience is any indication, both parties should seize the opportunity when it presents itself.

—Simon Lerner

**CYSF President**  
There are three vital characteristics which a President must command if this office is to be filled effectively; LEADERSHIP, INGENUITY and EXPERIENCE. These are three qualities that I have. Most importantly however, these qualities must be used to serve YOU the student in the fairest way possible. My commitment to you is to be accessible and accountable for the actions of council. I invite and encourage any student to make his/her views known—and I can promise YOU that under my administration there will always be someone there to hear and listen you your concerns. SO today make your vote count—VOTE for BOB WALMAN and the WALMAN COALITION.

—Bob Walman

## Be a star!

Submissions are still being accepted for *Excalibur's* 'Just For Kicks Photo Contest'! Bring yours in now and you could win fabulous prizes! Instant recognition! Your photo published in York University's very own community newspaper—us!

It could lead to a whole new direction in your life. John Derek just takes photos of beautiful women, and they *all fall in love with him!* Diane Arbus took pictures of depressed people and *look where that got her!*

This probably won't happen to you, but you could at least win the \$100 in soiled, crumpled banknotes we found under the feta cheese in the *Excalibur* fridge. \$100! Gee!

This contest is open to all York students except for *Excalibur* staff members who we feel are lucky just to be associated with us.

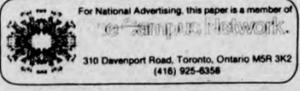
All submissions *must* be handed in to *Excalibur*, 111 Central Square, by Thursday, March 21, and the winners will be announced the following week.

\$100! Gee!

## excalibur

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**Services and Communications**  
As a past Import Director at Radio York, I speak from experience. In the last few years, CYSF has consistently conflicted with the major media accessible to the students: CJRY (Radio York) and *Excalibur*. Potentially both these two vehicles of communication could have benefited the student body to a much larger extent, had a harmonious and civil working relationship been achieved. Through alleviating the problems of communication which have plagued the CYSF reps over the last few years a much healthier relationship can most certainly be attained. In striving to achieve a collective spirit amongst the York community, the power of these two means of communications cannot be underestimated.

—Jim Gresham

*Excalibur* apologizes for inadvertently misplacing Jim Gresham's entry meant for last week's issue.

## Poor view of our review

Editor:

re: *Excalibur* Feb. 28, 1985 "Existere: Keep's trying, not succeeding." Tiresome pun on my name aside, I would like to thank Kevin Connolly for his review of volume 5, issue 1 of Vanier College's literary anthology. Though obviously a belaboured effort, Mr. Connolly's article does raise some points which require clarification.

1. The layout and overall appearance of the magazine were wholly my own and should not be accredited to David W. Smith, whose name appears on the masthead under the office of 'graphic design'.

2. The assembly error in Joanne Clark's "Last winter Wally was working . . ." remains a mystery for which I can only express apologies to the author and our readers. The story should follow from the sentence "He ate . . ." (bottom of p. 5) to the second column of p. 6, "and then they made love . . ." Again, my apologies for an error which the reviewer rightly describes as "unforgivable."

3. Mr. Connolly takes gross liberties with my editorial "If Words Could Speak . . ." Far from being a "long-winded way of saying 'Well, here it is,'" the piece attempts to place the current issue in the context of past volumes thereby establishing an identity for the publication independent of its yearly castigations by *Excalibur*. At the same time, I was more than willing to admit that the magazine has been guilty of a partic-

ularly academic monotone, which I coined "existere-esque." That Mr. Connolly has missed the deflationary humor inherent in the term no doubt accounts for his inability to appreciate the works of Peter Alexander and Steve Reinke. One of the aims of this year's editorial staff was to rectify this monotone by offering as large a variety as possible. The reviewer's consistent practice of superimposing his criticism onto my words (i.e. my use of the word diversity "is more properly a lack of editorial direction") is not only poor use of an obvious rhetorical technique, but exceedingly poor journalism. The reviewer at no point gives us credit for this, preferring to reinterpret words of unambiguous meaning so that they fall in line with his own viewpoint. This is true of nearly every charge brought against my editorial.

Finally, it should be noted that even after the lengthy disclaimer which opens the review, Mr. Connolly never really gives his readers an aesthetic ground on which to base his critique. As a convenient yardstick, I propose *Existere* be measured against the only other creative writing publication on campus, *The Thalia-Bullwinkle Review*. The one installment of *TBR* to date makes the current *Existere* look all the more impressive. We can only hope that Connolly and Sherman will regroup before the future of truly great literature becomes a matter of complete indifference to even more of the student population.

—C.J. Keep  
Publisher Editor, *Existere*

## the question

By ANTHONY SARA

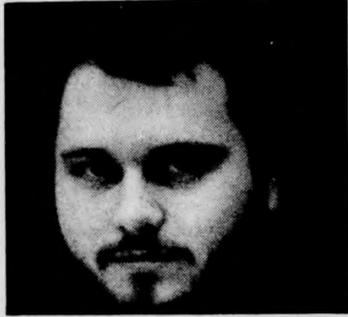
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How important are the CYSF elections to you?



Alan Schwartz,  
Coordinated Business I

"I feel that people who don't vote have no right to voice their opinions because they did not participate."



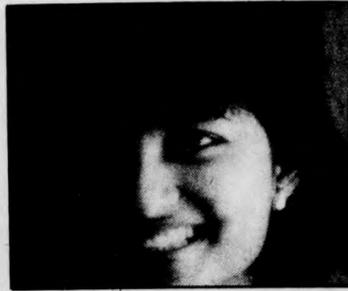
Steve McCarthy,  
Political Science II

"They are important because the elections decide who will be running the activities next year."



Grace Wong, Arts I

"Doesn't make a difference to me."



Susan Mohammed, Arts I

"What is the CYSF?"



Gina Clayton, Psychology III

"Not very important to me because I'm graduating."



Lynda Monteiro, Arts I

"They are important because the winners will decide the future of the school; how it will be run next year."

## opinion

# Poverty of Ontario's universities takes precedence over Davis dome

By STUART SCOTT GOLDBERG

For a long time now, I have accepted the poverty of Ontario's universities as an irreversible fact of life. Yet, in view of the exorbitant amount of money miraculously pooled together to build the Domed stadium, I stand humbly corrected. Our universities are impoverished because the government places ball parks higher on the priority list than higher education.

How else can one explain the publishing of the Bovey Report being immediately followed by the announcement that the Domed stadium will be constructed thanks to the generous help of various government agencies?

As monetarily difficult as it is now for students to survive, the worst is yet to come. OSAP loans are already harder to receive. More and more qualified students are being refused entrance to university because there is not enough money to support the openings required. Raised tuition fees, the deterioration of physical plant on Ontario university campuses; the list of casualties is endless.

In the most basic of terms, our right to a quality higher

education is becoming a privilege many prospective college students will be unable to afford, and in all likelihood, will never receive. And why? Because our provincial government does not have the money!

Unless of course, the government wants to build a beautiful ball park. Do not misunderstand me. I am a staunch, true-blue Blue Jays fan. Yet, I cannot justify in my own mind why my provincial and municipal governments are donating \$90 million to build the Dome. I realize it gets cold at CNE Stadium. And the rain; oh, it can be a pain.

A Dome! Of course it would be a great tourist attraction. However, let us realize that we are dealing with an inverted "priority pyramid." Our first concern should be the feeding and clothing of our citizens. Second priority should be the improvement and growth of the human mind through our education system. After all of the above needs are taken care of, we can then spoil ourselves with luxuries such as a domed stadium. Whereas the dome is not a necessity, quality and available university education is.

# Public should never close eyes to 'revisionist' Zundel's destructiveness

By HAART MICHAELSON

Recently, the international media has bombarded the reading, watching public with articles concerning the holocaust and nazism. On one front, this stir can be related to the 40th anniversary of the liberation of the infamous extermination camp Auschwitz. Another related story, concerns unprosecuted murderers and collaborators, here in Canada and abroad. Finally, a related story on our local scene was the recent prosecution of a publisher in Toronto, named Ernst Chrisoff Friedrich Zundel.

Zundel, born in Black Forest, Germany in 1939 was charged under the 'Mischief Act,' section 177. The charge stems from two pamphlets published by Zundel entitled 'The west, war and Islam,' and 'Did six million really die?'

As the court proceedings commenced, Zundel and his gaggle of supporters converged on the court building, only to be confronted by an angry group of protesters. Among the protesters were the Jewish Defence League and dozens of concerned individuals. A scuffle occurred between the two sides and four members of the JDL including their president Meir Halevi were arrested.

A corollary to this story concerns Sabina Citron, the person responsible for bringing this case to the Crown's attention. Citron, a survivor of the extermination camp at Auschwitz, has worked tirelessly to bring Zundel to trial. Up against the widely held view that the case should never have come to trial, Sabina retorts, "this inaction was committed once, and at that time, the cost was high in human life."

The prosecution, headed by lawyer Peter Griffiths, began calling witnesses as the judge, jury and packed courtroom listened intently to testimonies. The prosecution's case entailed calling Jewish and Christian holocaust survivors, experts on the holocaust and historians. These witnesses dealt with Zundel's pamphlet concerning the holocaust.

The next section of the prosecution's case dealt with

Zundel's pamphlet, 'The west, war and Islam,' whereby Griffiths called a freemason, and a senior official of a Canadian chartered bank. Zundel's pamphlet contends that a conspiracy to control the world is made up of Zionists, Communists, Freemasons and bankers. The final chapter of the prosecution's case was the viewing of a film called *Nazi Concentration Camps*, which was filmed by the Americans upon liberation of the camps.

The defence, headed by Victoria lawyer Doug Christie, at first seemed to be trying to show validity and truth in Zundel's pamphlet.

However, it became clear that his case argued that there is a 'revisionist' theory which claims that the holocaust was hoax. During the testimonies for the defense, there were many times when laughter filled the courtroom due to the wild and ridiculous claims made by some of Zundel's witnesses. One of the defense witnesses announced, to the laughter of the court, that Auschwitz contained an Olympic size swimming pool, theatres, dancing (halls) and a large sauna.

In the formal decorum of the criminal courts, Zundel's 'revisionist' views were given credence. However in the public eye, his racist spewings are to be given the deaf ears they deserve.

As the summation began, Christie argued that at the base of the issue was the right for an individual to hold beliefs that were unpopular. He argued that Zundel was a victim as a result of his beliefs and was in fact not a neo-Nazi.

In the prosecution's summation, Griffiths told the courtroom that 'Zundel's jovial exterior was just a façade for a Jew-hating, neo-Nazi who would use any means, even the barrel of a gun, to further his ends.'

It is our task as human beings living in such a multiracial country to send out a signal to hate-mongers and race-supremacists alike that although our ears are deaf to their defamatory lies, our eyes are ever opened to their destructive motives.

As the voice of liberty proclaims, 'The vanguard of freedom is eternal vigilance.'

## Ms. Lonely Hearts

Dear Ms. Lonely Hearts,

I am a man with a rather unique problem which desperately needs resolving if I am to remain a part of a family unit which is in dire straits. Things began to deteriorate this past summer when my widowed father remarried a woman just over half his age: a mere three years older than myself.

One night after carousing with some friends after an exam, I came home extremely intoxicated. I looked up to discover my step-mother prancing down the stairs in a negligee, which revealed herself to me. After asking me if everything was all right, she approached me and discovered how drunk I was. She immediately changed the tone in her voice and helped me to my bedroom. It was then that I discovered just how lonely and desirable this woman was, unfortunately at my father's expense. She wishes to continue having sexual relations with me, but I feel too badly about it. It's gotten to the point where I feel it's driving me away from my home and my family. What shall I do?



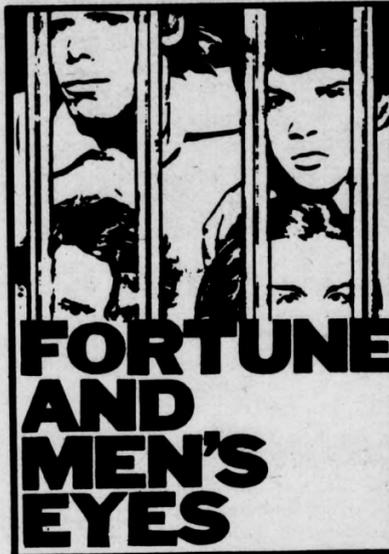
Dear Incest and Incensed, There is nothing you can do to change the past. Take heart from the knowledge that something good can result from everything bad that happens if it teaches you a lesson. Profit from it—then forget it.

In deference to her infinite wisdom, I ask you: What have you learned from your sordid experience? You obviously realize that you do not wish to further jeopardize your familial environment, so you had better make that clear to your step-mother. Although you are certainly as much to blame as she, if she begins to harass you, it's time to talk to dad. Keep your mind on your studies and be good!

Ms. Lonely Hearts

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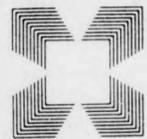
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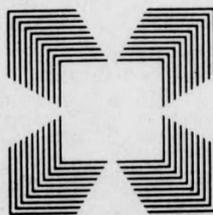


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**November: Fossils**

There is an earthquake  
and then ashes  
he pulls down his pants  
It matters  
doesn't matter anymore.

**Lillian Necakov**

**To All The Dead Dads**

This is to recognize all the dead dads  
I myself have had two.

Two dads, both dead now  
two men, two brothers, both my fathers,  
they have shaped me into  
what you see now,  
a future dead dad.

My first dad died when I was five,  
he said I was his favourite, but that wasn't enough,  
reincarnated with a wife north of here  
breeding more,  
perfecting life the second time  
at fifty, he learned too late  
but had his tool fixed anyhow.

My second dead dad drank scotch  
and worried about his sons  
he policed our puberty  
checked our eyes and frisked us for drugs  
waiting up past twelve, putting a chain on the door  
we couldn't sneak in at two,  
the older we got, the more he worried,  
the more he drank  
when I turned twenty-one, he couldn't take it  
he lost control, his heart stopped.

Now, in retrospect, I have chosen not  
to join the dead dads, at least  
I hope it never happens,  
I forgive them (my grandfather must have been  
one hell of a dead dad).

And I go to all dead dads' funerals  
I slip bottles of wine into their coffins  
I raise this glass and toast them:  
This is for all the dead dads  
who gave up their lives  
in the line of duty  
procreating the species  
perfecting their kind.

**Paul O'Donnell**



**In The Late Great Decon  
Structive Spirit of Post  
Modernism I Attended.**

It was all very inter-  
esting, synchronic metonyms  
differential abysms, intertextual  
with a fly in my eye  
lumps of snow in my boots  
hi lillie hi lillie hi lo

masturbatory closet-click scat  
ology very serious grey like  
Ontario like Canada like roofs  
falling in, audience  
tour de force, ooh and aah  
and beer in my ear, boots  
in the snow, jada jing jing jing

a calorie reduced archival  
epistemology four-and-five  
letter wasteland Angst, sort of petrified  
concoction or passion, new and improved  
rehash, first time since ancient antiquitee

in my boots, lumps of snow fal la la  
build up the fire and let the cold wind blow.

**DL Simmons**

**Rituals**

These were rituals. Many thought they were some  
sort of affectation.

On the fourth day of the seventh month I became  
aware of a growth on my chest. It allowed me to  
breathe more freely and I became more involved in  
the rituals than ever before. It was only after I had  
resolved to tell them of the growth that a letter  
came.

They were aware of the frequency with which I  
performed the rituals and had become furious with  
my requests to be left more & more alone.

On the sixth day of the ninth month I would be  
hung, they would all be present.

Most of my time was now spent imagining the  
hanging. Often I thought of it as some kind of  
sacrifice. But more often I would imagine a splendid  
scene of hundreds. All gathered to witness what  
they so secretly wanted to get close to. The silence,  
the solitude. In a way I was proud they had chosen  
me.

The growth had become larger and soon I found  
that I could breathe with both my nose and mouth  
tightly sealed. I also found the need to yell. Not out  
of any fear or frustration but out of a need to  
exercise my lungs. I did consider the possibility that  
my yelling might scare them away when the time for  
the hanging came. But that would be something  
they would have to overcome.

Soon my impatience for the event became  
unbearable and I could sleep for only moments at a  
time. I became exhausted.

Some days later I heard a slight tapping at the  
window. And then voices. The window was smashed  
open & two of them climbed in.

There were no hundreds, no ceremony. One of  
them produced a heavy metal object which I  
presumed to be a pistol. The other stood silent and  
then turned to the window.

When he fired I was still breathing.

**Lillian Necakov**

**The Kitchen**

Ruthie didn't like the kitchen. It was hot, seemed  
to cling to her, like polyester in the summer. She  
thought the same thing about Ed. Ed likes games. He  
would sneak behind her as she was pounding, or  
peeling, or scrubbing some vegetable and he'd grab  
her and he'd kiss her with a kind of anxious licking  
motion like a sheep dog. She would think of that old  
saying about keeping the wolves from the door  
when he did that. She knew that that wasn't what  
the saying meant, but Ed was an animal in any case.  
He wasn't fit for her kitchen. Or maybe he was.  
Perhaps if he stayed there long enough the walls  
would grow around him like a great natural coat. At  
last he would be in his environment.

So Ruthie stopped using the kitchen. She would  
mash potatoes in a pot on the verandah. Light a  
match to pieces of meat. Squat on the driveway to  
toss salad. And she would set the front lawn for one  
with her best dishes, and dine on that green velvet  
table cloth.

Then one morning as she was frying an egg on the  
pavement in front of the house, she noticed Ed  
leaving for work. His hat sat atop a mass of black and  
white fur. He held an attache case in one paw and  
he waved good morning with the other.

Ruthie set the lawn for two that evening. She  
found Ed more tolerable, less pretentious, more  
civilized. She didn't mind that he was an animal now  
that he really looked like one. After their meal,  
Ruthie was even bold enough to suggest washing  
the dishes in the kitchen instead of with the garden  
hose as she had been doing recently.

When they had moved all the dirty dishes inside,  
Ruthie began to load the dishwasher. When she  
finished, she turned around. Ed stood smiling, he  
wore a grey pinstriped suit, a black and white fur  
outfit lay beside him on the floor. He barked once  
and lunged for her. Ed liked games. He was a funny  
guy.

Ruthie had her coffee by the flower garden,  
beside the house that night. Afterwards, she  
hummed "You're Nothing But a Hound Dog" and  
washed her mug out with the garden hose.

**April Bulmer**

Head

It's two ay em. I hear a key in the lock, I turn and there she is. Full of herself. No Vacancy Eyes. On any other night I might jump the sofa and drive her in the face. But not tonight. Tonight has been good. The tube has given me three separate black and white detective movies, with no overlap.

"Where have you been," I ask her. It's somewhere to begin:

"Out," she answers.  
I am now supposed to ask Out Where but decide instead to ask: "Out with whom?"

She says: "Just out." She isn't thinking to hard. Good. I jump the sofa. She is unmoved. Not a breath out of place. A Cool Customer. I decide that now is the time to pull the Forty-Five from my waistband and give it to her in the chest. Then I change my mind. It isn't a Forty-Five. A Forty-Five is too big. It's a Thirty-Two. Yes, it's a Thirty-Two and I'm going to let her have it in the throat so she gurgles as she dies. I reach for the gun real slow so she'll know what's coming to her. She takes one step forward, her nails flash, and I catch her hand an inch from my face. Her fingers smell of popcorn.

"He took you to the movies," I say, proud of my deduction.

"Yes I went to a movie. So what."

"He took you to a movie," I correct. She concedes that he took her to a movie.

"Movies are over at eleven-thirty. You still have to account for two-and-a-half hours."

She rolls her eyes; "Well let's see then. After the movie he took me to a motel. That took fifteen minutes. He fucked me for, let's say, one hour and forty-five minutes. Then it took fifteen to get a cab and fifteen more to get back here. Will that do?"

She thinks I'm a fool and that's okay. But no detective would miss the fact that her wedding band was still on her finger and every detective knows that nobody wears their wedding band to a motel. And when they take it off they never remember to put it back on. I let go of her hand. She'll talk.

She takes her coat off and hangs it on the back of the door. Her dress is black. She is The Lady In Black. She is the one I have been waiting for, just like every other detective waiting for every other Lady In The Dress Of The Appropriate Color. She hooks her fingers in the straps of my undershirt and pulls herself to me. She says: "What's it going to be tonight lover?" and I can suddenly feel the stitching in my wallet. I push her away. Ladies in Black are known for eating their mates.

I tell her not to try that again or I'll kill her. She looks real impatient for a second, goes into the washroom and locks the door. I bang on it. I tell her: "Open this door or I start putting bullets through it." She laughs. I kick it in so she knows I mean business.

She is putting lipstick on. She looks at me like I'm a Fact Of Life and says: "Now was that really necessary?"

I grab her hair with one hand and rub the lipstick off with the other. She calls me an asshole when she catches her breath. I wipe off my hand on my trousers. She tries unsuccessfully to push past me. She goes for a heavy crystal cologne bottle. I catch her wrist with my left hand and swipe her cosmetics off the counter top with my right. Most of the stuff lands in the toilet. She gasps. It is very expensive stuff. No dimestore powders for Ladies in Black. A gold lipstick case spins to a stop on the counter. I flick it into the toilet real casual. She's got to understand that I mean business. One step past her and my hand is poised to flush her identity into the sewer.

"Alright," says our Lady. "What do you want?"

Two minutes later she is on her knees with her back to the wall in the bedroom. My balls are bouncing off her chin and her head is bouncing off the wall. I shoot my wad, Ha-Ha-Ha, and stroke her hair. She pushes me away, spits, squints her eyes and says: "Jesus it tastes bad today. You been eating Mexican food?"

I am undressing for bed. She is in the washroom. I hear her fishing her stuff out of the toilet and swearing softly. I am nearly asleep when she enters the room. I feel her standing over me and realize that I have forgotten her good-night kiss. I turn my head to face her and ask: "Honey, where were you tonight, I mean after the movie?"

She will kiss me and give me the answer. We keep no secrets from each other. She will kiss me and explain the two-and-a-half hours just as she had explained last week's one-and-a-half. She bends over to kiss me but instead grips either side of my head and presses her thumbs into my eyeballs. While I fight to disentangle myself from the sheets she presses my eyes into bruises and I am sure that any second they will pop like grapes. Just before it happens I get hold of her wrists and wrench away her hands. I jump out of bed and back away trying to distinguish her from the shimmering red blobs.

I am screaming: "You crazy fucking bitch! What are you trying to do?"

"Foreplay," she answers.  
"You could have fucking blinded me you . . . Foreplay? What Foreplay? Today is Tuesday."

I can see her now. My eyes are turning into an incredible headache.

"Don't be such a child," she tells me. "I went all our for you today and you didn't do a hell of a lot for me. I'll forego my Friday, alright? Now be a sport."

"No way. You've managed to give me an impossible headache."

I can distinguish her smile. It is throbbing.

"Yes. I know," she says.

Humberto da Silva



'the noun is in your hands  
may you verb forever'

1.

a conjunction an o  
an offering

its getting finger & finger  
the index little  
the middle ring

-give me a ring sometime  
i'll give you a hand  
my hand husband

a conjunction an o  
an offering

husband gives his band  
thus bonded  
the o  
makes all the difference

a banding together  
your fingers show it

a conjunction an o  
an alignment  
as of planets spinning

a bed of roses  
your honey's moon  
her nose

2.

place the conjunction on her finger  
& repeated after me

with this 'and' i thee wed  
-with this 'and' i thee wed

swear to love honour & bay  
through if & through or

-i swear to love honour & bay  
through if & through or

i now mispronounce you  
man and wif

may you find  
the spell that is right

Gary Barwin

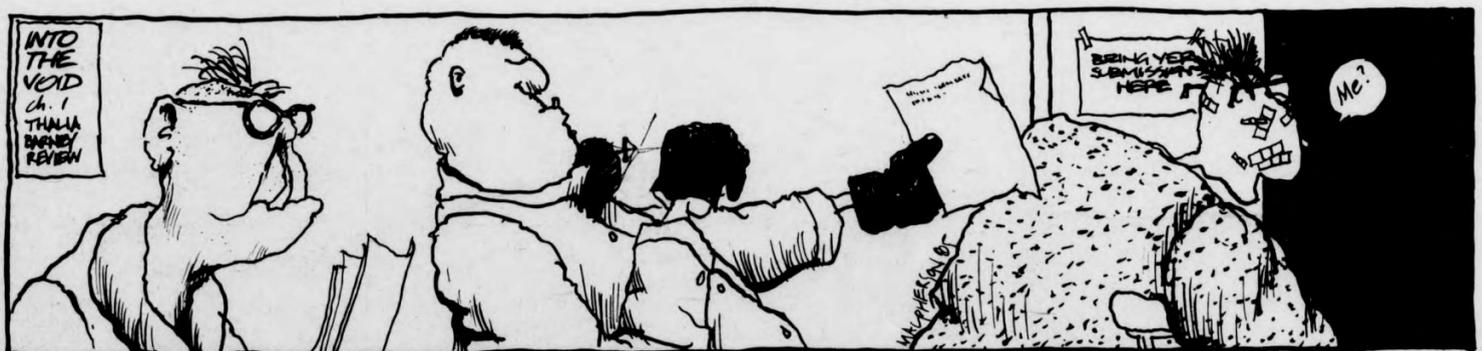
The women I come from  
are crazy they love  
men already taken  
jump out windows with  
hearts laid low.

Two live on and on  
bend like half moons  
around me join arms  
to make a circle.

Nights they see me come back  
my hair wet from being  
drowned by men who used  
their hands to keep me under.

I am witchy  
they point to  
things I do with my hips  
catch a man off guard  
voodoo him good.

Joanne Clark



**E**xcalibur, as part of its undying effort to stimulate student interest in campus activities, and to severely reduce its overstock of press review material, has devised a wee contest which, if successful, will result in our meeting both these selfless aims.

The idea is the *Excalibur Arts Top Ten*, in which you, the reader, rank in descending order, your ten favorite York-related arts events of the past scholastic year. The events can be performances by individuals or groups; department-related, college-

related, or privately organized affairs; York artists and non-York artists.

What's in it for you? The first 15 ballots we receive will earn their authors a selection of one book or album from amongst our vast library. And all ballots will be eligible for the grand prize: one hour's free typesetting from *Excalibur*. Sound impressive? It is: you can get a professional-looking resume, chapter one of a book, or, hell, just 60 minutes of good, clean fun with one of our charming typesetters.



win from us!

ONLY ONE ENTRY PER PERSON PLEASE

My 10 favorite arts events of the past year have been:

- |          |           |
|----------|-----------|
| 1. _____ | 6. _____  |
| 2. _____ | 7. _____  |
| 3. _____ | 8. _____  |
| 4. _____ | 9. _____  |
| 5. _____ | 10. _____ |

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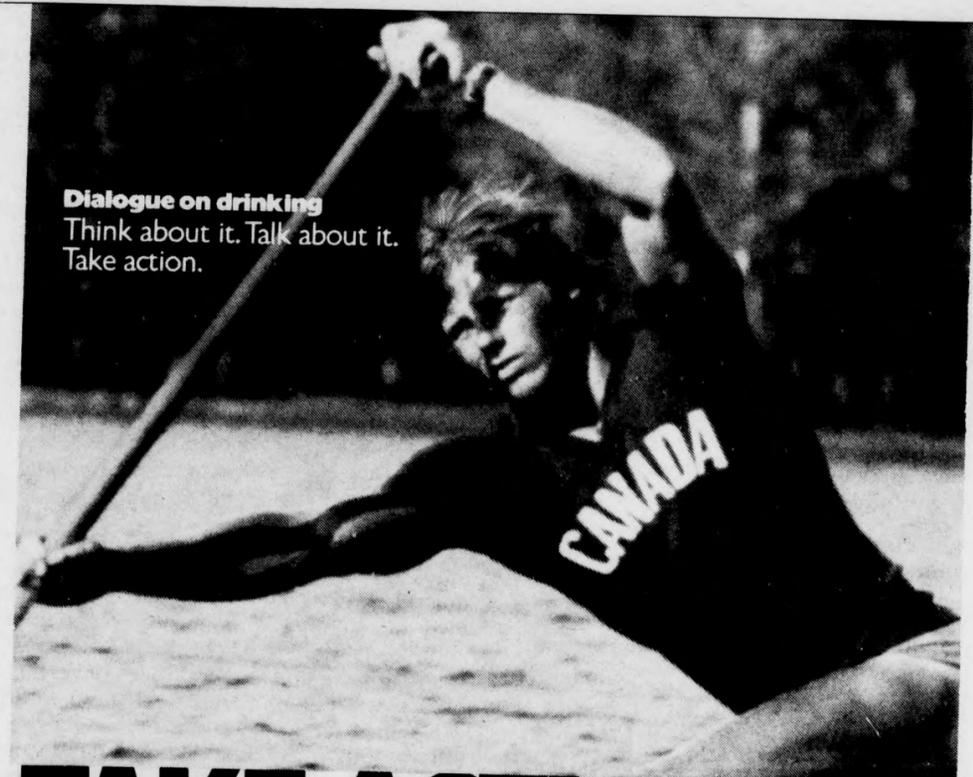
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Toronto Ontario M5B 1G7  
416 977-0441

**Thalia-Bullwinkle Review back issues now available to lit lovers everywhere!**  
Uh, and also, we forgot to mention that we're now accepting submissions for our 3rd and final issue this year, April 4th.



**Dialogue on drinking**  
Think about it. Talk about it. Take action.

**TAKE ACTION ON OVER-DRINKING.**

"I like the taste of a cold beer on a hot day, but I certainly don't think you have to get the gang together with a couple of cases of beer just to celebrate the fact you've had a bit of exercise."

JOHN WOOD  
OLYMPIC SILVER MEDALLIST

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**CYSF**

COUNCIL OF  
THE YORK STUDENT  
FEDERATION INC.

105 CENTRAL SQ.  
667-2515

# FINAL EXAM SCHEDULES TO ALL STUDENTS:

A committee has been set up to look into ways of improving the FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE process at York. A Student Senator is sitting on this committee.

In order to properly represent student opinion in this matter, the Student Senate Caucus would like every student to fill out the short questionnaire below. Completed questionnaires should be dropped off with Sylvia, Secretary of C.Y.S.F., Room 105, Central Square.

If anyone wishes to obtain more information about the committee, he/she can do so by contacting EXAM SCHEDULE COMMITTEE, c/o Sylvia, C.Y.S.F., Room 105, Central Square. Thank you.

## QUESTIONNAIRE:

Number the following Exam Schedule improvements that you would like to see implemented, according to their importance (ie: 1 - most important; 4 - least important). If you have additional suggestions, please list these as well.

- \_\_\_ Exam Schedule should be published as early as possible.
- \_\_\_ Individual exams should be more spread out. (How many days apart? \_\_\_)
- \_\_\_ There should be less time between the last day of classes and the first exam (How many days? \_\_\_).
- \_\_\_ The exam period should end earlier (When? \_\_\_)

## CJRY - RADIO YORK

General Meeting  
Monday, March 18th

ALL STAFF MEMBERS  
MUST ATTEND

258A Vanier - 667-3919

**REEL AND SCREEN**

• Fri. • Mar. 15	<b>CHOOSE ME - 7:30</b> THE BROTHER FROM ANOTHER PLANET - 9:15
• Sat. • Mar. 16	<b>PLACES IN THE HEART - 7:30</b> STRANGER THAN PARADISE - 9:30

MEMBERS: BOTH SHOWS \$3.00  
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# F·R·E·E INFORMATION

Campus Connection has FREE information and pamphlets on subjects you may need to know about.

- ▶ Sexually Transmitted Diseases
- ▶ Nutrition
- ▶ Student Rights
- ▶ Abortion
- ▶ Drug & Alcohol Abuse
- ▶ Birth Control
- ▶ Health Concerns
- ▶ Counselling Resources
- ▶ Bus Schedules

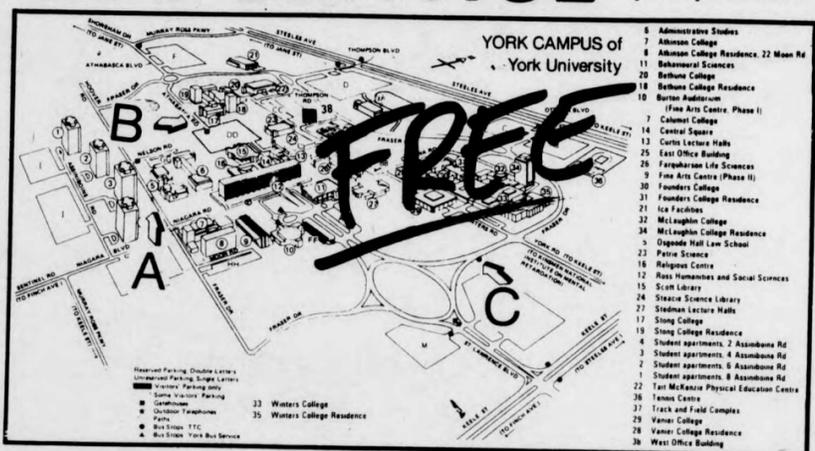
We have hundreds of pamphlets on many topics of concern to university students. Drop by our information desk beside the elevator, north 2nd floor Ross and pick-up a few free brochures. Our trained counsellors are also willing to answer any further questions you might have on these topics.

Come by just to take a look or to talk to a counsellor.

**Campus Connection**  
N205 Ross Building  
Telephone: 667-3632 or 667-3509  
Shawn Hill & Dave Thompson  
Coordinators

## WEEKLY SHUTTLE BUS SERVICE

See map for pick-up locations.



Shuttle bus service to the Towne and Country Mall (at Yonge and Steeles)

There will be three round-trips per day. **TUESDAYS ONLY**

LOCATION	DEPARTS CAMPUS	DEPARTS TOWNE & COUNTRY
A	4:37 pm, 5:37 pm, 6:37 pm	5:15 pm
B	4:44 pm, 5:44 pm, 6:44 pm	6:15 pm
C	4:51 pm, 5:51 pm, 6:51 pm	7:15 pm

This service is brought to you by CYSF, the Towne & Country Mall and Loblaws Ltd.



COUNCIL OF  
THE YORK STUDENT  
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# 1985 C.Y.S.F. ANNUAL ELECTIONS

## NOMINATED CANDIDATES

### PRESIDENT

REYA ALI  
THEODORE (TED) CHRISTENSEN  
JOHN CHRISTIE  
VALANCE ELLIES  
BOB WALMAN

### SOCIAL & CULTURAL

VICKY FUSCA  
KEVIN TALBOT

### WOMEN'S AFFAIRS

ELISE HALLEWICK (acclaimed)

### ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

ROBERT CASTLE  
VICTOR GEORGES

### BOARD OF GOVERNORS

CHRISTOPHER COSTELLO  
SCOTT TYLER MILLER

### EXTERNAL AFFAIRS

SANDRA ANTONIANI  
CHERYL PETERSEN

### STUDENT SENATORS

DAVID E. ARMSTRONG  
ROBERT CASTLE  
NADINE CHANGFOOT  
LESTER CLARKE  
NICK CUITKOVIC  
JAY DUBINER  
PETER ERWOOD  
MARGARET EVANS  
LANA FLOMEN  
PIERRE GUIMOND  
ELISE HALLEWICK  
RAPHAEL B. HAZEN  
GALI LAPID  
GEORGE G.G. LEUNG  
ROSALIND NG  
JOHN TRENTOS  
OWEN WIGDERSON  
SIMON JACOBS (FINE ARTS) acclaimed

### FINANCE

HENRY MORTON  
TIMOTHY CURRIE RIDER

### INTERNAL AFFAIRS

JANET BOBECHKO  
IAN LEBANE  
ALEX MITCHELL

### SERVICES & COMMUNICATIONS

JAMES GRESHAM  
GALI LAPID

## POLLING PLACES

- Poll 1 Central Square
- Poll 2 Central Square
- Poll 3 Winters College  
(to serve McLaughlin)
- Poll 4 Vanier College
- Poll 5 Stong College
- Poll 6 Glendon College
- Poll 7 Atkinson College
- Poll 8 Osgoode Hall
- Poll 9 Tait McKenzie
- Poll 10 Administrative Studies
- Poll 11 Fine Arts

## WHO CAN VOTE FOR WHAT?

Classification	Eligible to Vote for:
McLaughlin College Student	C.Y.S.F. Positions Board of Governors Referendum
Founders College Student	C.Y.S.F. Positions Board of Governors Referendum
Stong College Student	C.Y.S.F. Positions Board of Governors Referendum
Vanier College Student	C.Y.S.F. Positions Board of Governors Referendum
Winters College Student	C.Y.S.F. Positions Board of Governors Referendum
Graduate Student (including M.B.A.)	C.Y.S.F. Positions Board of Governors Referendum
Environmental Studies Student	C.Y.S.F. Positions Board of Governors Referendum
Osgoode Student	Board of Governors Referendum
Atkinson College Student	Board of Governors Referendum
Bethune College Student	Board of Governors Referendum
Glendon College Student	Board of Governors Referendum
Faculty of Arts Students	10 Faculty of Arts Student Senators

## C.Y.S.F. ALL CANDIDATES MEETING

Bearpit, Central Square

Monday, March 11, 1985,  
—12:00 NOON

All Candidates for the Positions

- 1) Director of Academic Affairs
- 2) Director of External Affairs
- 3) Director of Finance
- 4) Director of Internal Affairs
- 5) Director of Services and Communications
- 6) Director of Social and Cultural Affairs

Tuesday, March 12, 1985  
—12:00 NOON

All Candidates for the Position of:

- 1) President
- 2) Board of Governors

James Crossland  
Chief Returning Officer  
C.Y.S.F.

## C.L.A.S.P. REFERENDUM

C.Y.S.F. will be sponsoring a referendum to be held concurrently with the General Elections. Students, in order to vote, must present a valid Sessional Validation Card. All York students are entitled to vote.

The question reads as follows:

“Are you in favour of increasing your student fee by 30¢ per full course on a permanent basis in order to maintain York’s student legal aid service, C.L.A.S.P.”  
Yes                      No

# York hockey Yeomen take OUAA cup for first time

National Championships to be held this weekend at Varsity arena

By EDO VAN BELKOM

When the York Yeomen and the University of Western Ontario Mustangs advanced to the OUAA hockey finals, one of the teams was destined to become a first-time recipient of the Queen's cup.

Western has had strong teams in recent years, making it to the final in three of the last 5 years, while the last time York was a regular finalist was almost a decade ago. But when the 1985 winner was finally decided, it was the Yeomen who came out on top.

The final series began at Western last Wednesday with the Mustangs taking advantage of a lacklustre performance on the part of the Yeomen, winning the opener by a 5-1 score.

## Western 5—York 1

Yeomen head coach Dave Chambers said his team did not play as well as he would have liked. "We played well in the first period but we got down a few goals and we didn't play with much intensity after that," Chambers said.

The second game of the series was played Friday night at the Ice Palace and saw a much more spirited performance from the Yeomen. York came out like gangbusters, taking the play to the Mustangs and scoring a goal in only the second minute of the game. Rick Simpson, who has found his place on the left side of Brian Gray and Don McLaren, centered the puck for Gray and the slick center took his time and made no mistake.

Western tied the game later in the period when they scored with only 18 seconds remaining on a Yeomen penalty. But York went ahead before the end of the period on a goal by McLaren, who blasted the puck from a bad angle, through a crowd in front, and into the net.

Western tied the game for the second time early in the second period on yet another power play.

York went ahead 3-2 when Western's goalie had trouble controlling a long shot and Scott Magder rushed in and poked the loose puck into the net. Western tied the game for the third and final time when Mark Applewhaite made two brilliant saves only to have a loose rebound put behind him.

Neither team managed to score in the final frame, though they had their chances. Western carried a slight edge in the play but Applewhaite's goaltending kept the Mustangs off the scoreboard. At the other end York had a number of good chances resulting from penalties called against Western, but the Yeomen were also unable to convert their chances.

With the score tied at the end of regulation time, the full house at the Ice Palace saw the second overtime win for the Yeomen in less than a week, when McLaren scored at 8:46. Defenceman Rob Crocock started the play off by keeping the puck inside the Mustangs' end. Then the puck made its way onto McLaren's stick and he found the opening in the net that ended the game.

## York 4—Western 3

McLaren downplayed his role as overtime hero saying, "Adam's goal (Adam Parson's overtime goal against U of T) was a little more heroic because he beat them out. We still have to beat them (Western)," he said.

With the series tied 1-1 the Yeomen travelled back to London to play a Sunday night game in Western's Thompson Arena. With the help of a number of hardy York fans the Yeomen shocked the huge partisan crowd by jumping out to a quick 4-0 lead, scoring their first three goals on only four shots.

The line of Scott Magder, Lawrence Smith and Gary Corbiere played some of their best hockey of the season scoring three of the four



**A MOMENT TO SAVOR:** Don McLaren (left), John Campbell (centre), and Scott Magder proudly display the Queen's Cup and the championship banner awarded to York last Sunday night at the OUAA final at Western.

goals. Smith notched two goals, Magder a goal and two assists, while Corbiere had three assists. Rick Simpson had the other marker for York.

The second period was scoreless, and as time ran down it became more evident that the Yeomen would walk away with the title.

In the third period Western mounted a mild comeback, scoring with only 1:26 gone in the period. McLaren replied for York with a quick wrist shot to put the Yeomen up by a 5-1 score. Western replied for the final time only a minute later to close out the scoring.

## York 5—Western 2

Applewhaite was spectacular in the final period, projecting an aura of confidence as he coolly made one brilliant save after another. "I was

really relaxed out there," Applewhaite said. The guys were playing super, that helps me to feel confident."

Chambers had nothing but praise for his goaltender. "He came through when it counted; when we needed him he was there. That's the sign of good goaltending," Chambers said.

As time slowly disappeared, Western's enthusiasm waned and the game was almost conceded to York. Celebrations began at the York bench and a release of tension on the part of the Yeomen fans signalled York's first hockey championship since the OUAA's inception in 1971.

The Yeomen will now advance to the Canadian championships being held at Varsity Arena this weekend. For a complete schedule of York games keep reading. Notes . . . Don McLaren was named

the playoff MVP . . . The final series was physical with Mike James and Scott Magder getting their bells rung in the second and third game respectively. Both were able to continue playing . . . A busload of York fans made it up to London for the final game . . . The championship trophy, the Queen's cup, has been given to the top Ontario team since 1906. It looks that old too, sporting decades of abuse.

Schedule of CIAU Championship games: Varsity Arena

4:00 Friday, York vs. Ottawa  
12:30 Saturday, York vs. Ottawa  
Final game, 1:00 Sunday  
Tickets are \$5 per game or \$15 package for all the games.  
(All York games will be broadcast by CJRY, the voice of York University)

# York's victory comes as surprise to all but the faithful

By EDO VAN BELKOM

The York University Yeomen stole the OUAA championship on Sunday by defeating the University of Western Ontario Mustangs two games to one in the best of three final playoff series.

The winning of the provincial title might come as a surprise to those who didn't follow the Yeomen closely and saw them only as a fifth place finisher in a six team playoff format. But those people who watched the team throughout the year, through their inconsistent play early in the season to their later development into an intense and spirited team, the championship was anything but a surprise.

The people who decide the national rankings, did not think much of York and left them out of the rankings completely until just recently. They only achieved national recognition when they swept the defending national champion U of T Blues in two straight games. Even after that, York was ranked only fifth. The Toronto media thought even less of York in that series, after the first defeat of U of T the *Sun's* headline read "York pulls off shocker," while the *Star's* read, "York flat but Blues flatter."

One must admit judging the solely by their record, 15 wins and nine losses, the Yeomen's season was not earth shaking by any stretch of the

imagination. But by looking at some of the teams they defeated in the course of the year, and by the decisive scores they put on the board, one can get a better idea of the season they had.

In regular season play, York beat U of T by a score of 6-2, second-place finishers Wilfred Laurier 10-3, and

Laurentian by the same 10-3 margin. York seemed to get motivated against the top teams, playing to their maximum potential, and as a result won big.

On the other hand this same team lost to Guelph four times this year (two games in exhibition play) and two regular season games to West-

ern. In these games they seemed to rely solely on their talent and as a result the level of intensity they needed to become a consistent winner was lacking.

Goaltending seemed to be a sore spot in the early season, while three goalies were being tried, and no one was sure who the number one net-

minder on the team was. But with the departure of Don Crupi and an injury to Rob Bryson the whole load came rest on the shoulders of Mark Applewhaite. Shaky at the start of the year, he became more consistent as he was eventually called upon game after game. With the increased workload he began to gain confidence until the culmination of the season with the outstanding performance throughout the playoffs.

The rest of the team began to absorb some of the confidence he exuded; from the defense corps to the forwards, everyone began to believe in being a winner.

But anyone who has followed the team closely this season will agree that the one man who made this season's success a possibility is Yeomen head coach Dave Chambers. He decided that York's hockey program was going nowhere and took on the task of rebuilding the team, from scratch. He brought in 19 new players, with varied talents, gave them specific jobs and molded them within a single season into champions.

The winning of the Ontario title is a prize that has long eluded Chambers, but one that ranks at the top of his lists of achievements in his long and fruitful coaching career. The next plateau for Chambers is the national crown.



**WHO'S MINDING THE NET?** Captain John Campbell says of York goaltender Mark Applewhaite: "He has a stabilizing effect on the whole team."

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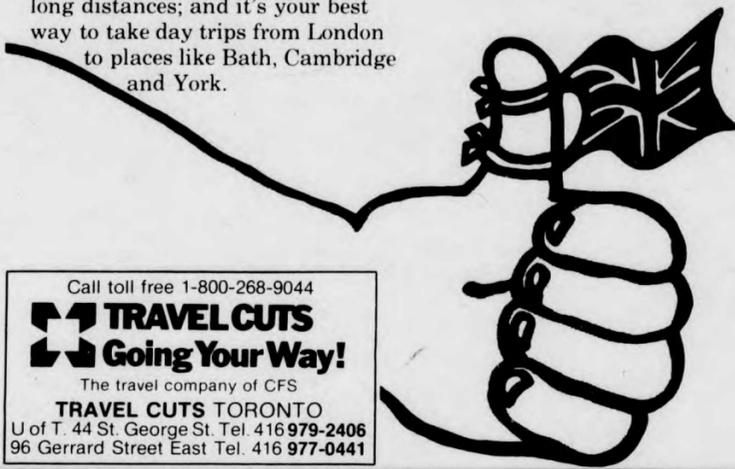
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## OFF HER FEET: Donna Kastelic hammers one against the Saskatchewan Huskettes. The women placed third in the CIAU tourney. York volleyball teams spiked in national tourney at Tait gym

By LISA LYONS and HELEN HINKLE

Tait McKenzie gym was the site of exciting volleyball this past weekend as the York Yeomen and Yeowomen hosted the CIAU championships. The final results proved that oil isn't the only valuable thing coming out of the west; there are plenty of good volleyball players lurking in the prairie lands as well.

In men's action, the Yeomen had an unfortunately poor weekend, meeting second-ranked Saskatchewan in the first round, and losing 15-11, 15-4 and 15-6, and were later polished in their next match with Laval. The only bright note was that York was vanquished by one of the best: Saskatchewan went on to the finals, although they lost to the top-ranked Manitoba Bisons.

Led by Olympian John Barrett the Bisons took the championship over the Huskies in three straight games: 15, 11; 15-4; 15-6.

In women's play, again it was the west that dominated. For the third year in a row the Winnipeg Lady Wesmen met and defeated the Calgary Dinosaurs to capture the CIAU title and, as with the Yeomen, it was the silver-winning Dinos who killed the Yeowomen's hopes for a gold or silver finish.

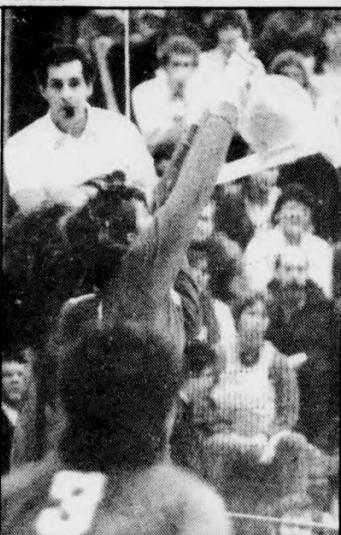
The Yeowomen got off to a good start, defeating the Dalhousie Tigers in three games, but lost to the second-ranked Dinosaurs, ending their chances of making it to the finals. York went on to play Saskatchewan for the bronze. Taking the first two games the Yeowomen looked like a shoe-in, but the Huskettes made a sudden comeback in the third game. While York's squad put up a tough fight—the game was tied five times—Saskatchewan finally put it away, 16-4. Saskatchewan also edged York in the fourth game, 17-15, but the home favorites

finally put their game back together to take the final game and the bronze medal.

Despite the Yeowomen's commendable performance there was disappointment that they didn't get a shot at the title. Coach Merv Mosher said that going into the tournament York fully expected to be in the finals, but Calgary's power at the net combined with their height proved to be too much for the smaller Yeowomen.

An added disappointment for coach Mosher was that this was his last stab at a CIAU title before losing many of his key players, including Yeowoman powerhouse Donna Kastelic.

Still, the Yeowomen's season was successful overall, if not up to Mosher's hopes. Mosher himself was named Coach of the Year, and the Yeowomen squad finished their season as the third best team in the nation.



Yeowoman balances white sphere on edge of net.

## Yeomen gymnasts strike gold; Reddon and Peters take top awards

By LISA LYONS

After capturing the OUA championships here two weeks ago, the Yeomen went on to take the CIAU gymnastics championships at UBC on March 2nd and 3rd.

York's Allan Reddon edged teammate Brad Peters to take the all-around title, and York's Pat Rogers' sixth-place finish put three Yeomen in the top six for the tournament in all-around scoring.

Individually, Redden won golds for the parallel bars and pommel horse, and silvers for the floor exercise and the rings. Peters took one of each with a gold on the rings, a silver on the pommel horse, and a bronze on the vault, while Rogers came up with a bronze on the parallel bars.

Gymnastics coach Tom Zivic was chosen coach of the year.

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## First loss of the season halts Yeomen's bid for berth in National championships

By GARY SCHOLICH

The York Yeomen officially ended their season by dropping a 75-62 decision to the hometown Victoria Vikings in the CIAU's Far West basketball regional final on Saturday. It was a struggle 'against all odds' in which York attempted to beat the Vikings on their home turf.

Saturday's final was a hometown party. Prior to the game, a presentation was made to the Victoria Vikettes, the 1984-85 CIAU women's champions. Afterwards, it was time for the men to shine.

The five-time national champion Vikings pulled out to a 34-25 lead at the end of the first half with Phil Ohl and Dave Sheehan controlling the game's tempo. Seven-foot tall Cord Clemens dominated the defensive boards along with Sheehan.

York could not even buy a basket as the first half drew to a close, with turnovers emerging as a constant irritation as York tried to muster their rallies.

Ohl led Victoria with 18 points, while Lloyd Scrubb added 15 on the strength of nine converted free throws. For York, Tim Rider led

with 17, while John Christensen, who finished off his classy University basketball tenure, added 15. At one point York pulled to within five at 44-39, but that was as close as they would get.

To make the final, York disposed of the Alberta Golden Bears 84-73. Both teams were coming off big upset victories a week ago. The Yeomen never looked back as they jumped out to a 9-0 lead. Alberta's shooting was cold at the start, partly because the Yeomen dared the Bear's rookie forward Dean Peters to shoot so that they could double-team other Bears.

Although Alberta pulled within four at 31-27, the Yeomen would not relinquish the lead to the Canada West champions. Tim Rider, who scored a team-high 21 points, teamed up with John Christensen to effectively box out the Bears while on defense. York enjoyed a crucial size advantage in the game.

Ironically, a former Golden Bear, Ron Hepburn, added 18 for York, while Mark Jones cashed in 13. For Alberta, Mike Kornack led with 17, while Mike Suterman chipped in 15.

## Varsity Arena up for rent as U of T eases financial woes

By DEBORAH KIRKWOOD

There has been a great deal written recently outlining the serious problem of underfunding facing most, if not all, universities in this province. As well, numerous suggestions, such as those made by the recent Bovey report, have been offered on how best to alleviate the problem.

The University of Toronto has taken a minor step toward solving some of their financial woes by renting facilities to outside commercial ventures.

After three million dollars worth of renovations to Varsity Arena, U of T has made a concerted effort recently to better make use of a viable money-making facility that in the past had gone unused. This year has seen the introduction, albeit modest, of semi-professional basketball (the Toronto Tornados) and the recent Molson's Light Tennis Challenge, a world class tournament on the Nabisco Tennis Circuit. As well there are other plans for this facility, such as the Ontario Federation of Secondary Schools Athletic Association (OFSSAA) basketball championships this weekend and within two years, it is projected, the facility could be entirely booked.

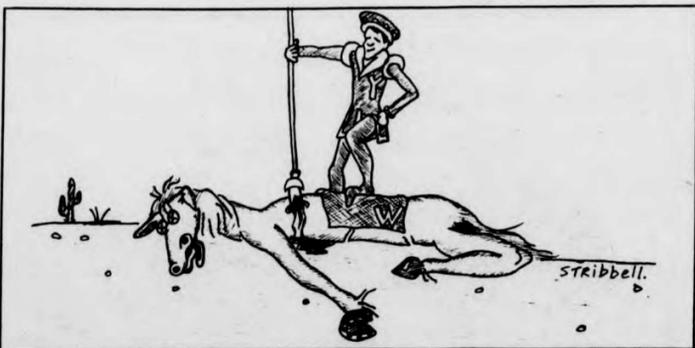
Closer to home there have been grumblings at Tait McKenzie due to the genuine need for a new athletic complex. The building now in use, originally constructed as the recreation facility, now hosts the activities directly related to the Physical Education and Athletics degree program, recreation programs run by the University, as well as being the practice and competitive facility for 10 men's and eight women's Varsity athletic teams.

However, since this is a time of financial cutbacks to both programs and staff, receiving funds from government sources to finance a new facility seems highly unlikely in the near future. A possible solution might be to work out deals with the private sector, for in time, commercial ventures like the ones mentioned above could cover the costs that a new facility would initially incur. Since York University is already the home of the Canadian Open Tennis Championships, why could it not host an indoor version as well?

York has a top notch athletic program, both academically and athletically. It's about time they had facility to match. This could be one way to finance one.



Excaltibur's Steve Stribbell illustrates the Yeomen hockey team's playoff success.



## ANNUAL ELECTIONS for the Graduate Students' Association

ELECTION	Friday, March 29, 1985 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
ADVANCE POLLS	Tuesday, March 26, 1985 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.  Wednesday, March 27, 1985 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.
PLACE	Outside Graduate Student Lounge
POSITIONS OPEN	President Treasurer Secretary Vice-President (Arts) Vice-President (Science) Senators (2) Sports
Nominations Close	Wednesday, March 20, 1985 at 5 p.m.

Nominations will be accepted at GSA office N922 Ross or at the mail box at N910 Ross. All currently registered Graduate Students within GSA member departments are eligible to vote. **Bring your Sessional Validation Card.**

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## sports briefs

By PETER BECKER

### Gymnastics

York's Barb Nutzenberger placed fourth in the individual portion of the CIAU championship gymnastic meet. Nutzenberger scored a total of 34.35, just 0.8 points behind winner Sheri Blunden (35.15) from the University of Calgary.

University of Alberta Pandas won the team championship with a total of 100.95 points. Calgary came in second, just 0.25 back, scoring 100.7

points. UBC took the bronze with 100.0 points.

### Athletic Honors

At the OWIAA title tournament, York's Donna Kastelic earned the most valuable player award while three other Yeowomen were selected tourney all-stars. Jill Graham and Mary Ann Boyles joined Nancy Watson on the all-tourney team.

On the men's side, York had two representatives on the east all-star team, setter Dave Samek and Steve Burtch.

## scoreboard

Compiled By MARC GAGNON

### OCAA Hockey Final

Western 5 York 1  
York 4 Western 3  
York 5 Western 2  
(York wins best-of-3)

### CIAU Finals

March 14-16  
Varsity Arena  
York vs. Ottawa  
Toronto vs. Alberta

### CIAU Basketball

#### Regionals

York 84 Alberta 73  
Victoria 75 York 62  
(York eliminated)

### CIAU Finals

Waterloo vs. St. F. Xavier  
Manitoba vs. Victoria

### CIAU Volleyball Finals

#### Men's

- 1) Manitoba
- 2) Saskatchewan
- 3) Toronto
- 4) Dalhousie

#### Women's

- 1) Winnipeg
- 2) Calgary
- 3) York
- 4) Saskatchewan

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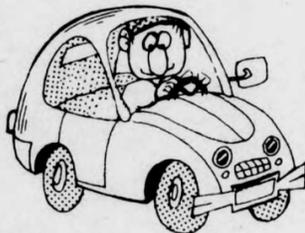
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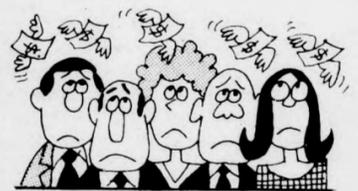


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# calendar

## 14 thursday

**Awards Nominations** for Founders College students are now being accepted for the Alice Turner Award, the Alumni Citation Award and Ring Awards. Nominations to be sent to Pearl Ginsler, 221 Founders. Nominations period is today through March 28, 1985, 12 noon

## 15 friday

A conference addressing the anticipated effect of S.15 of the Charter of Rights and Freedoms will have in achieving equality for women. Workshops/Speakers. Women's Caucus, Osgoode Hall Law School. Today from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Conference fee: \$5. Dinner additional \$10. Registration forms/info 667-3141.

## 16 saturday

**Racial Unity Conference**—10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. today in Curtis Lecture Hall 'L'. A conference of speakers and films on racial unity. "The Earth is but one country and Mankind its citizens."

## 17 sunday

**Dr. C. Holmes**—seminar: On Mystical Views of Consciousness, the Spirit, Soul and the Universe. IMSS. Phone 832-2436.

## 18 monday

**Samuel Zacks Gallery** is pleased to announce "Lifeboats: sculpture and installation by John Notten and Karyn Ross. Opens today at 5:00 p.m., through Friday, 109 Stong College. **Literary Theory and Practice Series:** Dr. Jane Nelson, Professor of English, Northeastern University (Boston), will speak on "The Elliptical

Theatre of Emily Dickinson—A New Critical Reading" at 4:15 p.m. in Sylvester's (201 Stong). Sponsored by the Graduate Programme in English.

## 19 tuesday

**The Gay Alliance at York** meets today and every Tuesday from 6-8 p.m. in the Purple Lounge of the Fine Arts Building. Everyone is welcome to participate.

## 21 thursday

**YUSA Mini-Series:** Pat McDermott, Sociologist and Labour Lawyer will discuss the effects of technology on the workforce. The discussion will be held from 12-1 p.m. and 1 p.m.-2 p.m. in Room S133 Ross. Everyone is welcome.

# EXCAL STAFFERS!!!

Candidates for the position of Editor (1985-86) will be screened this afternoon at 2:00 p.m. in the News Room. If you are not certain of your eligibility to vote, speak to Graham. You must attend the screening or listen to the taped interviews to be eligible to vote.

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# Mid-east peace agenda

By ELLIOTT SHIFF

Former Middle East advisor to President Nixon, John Rothman, spoke to students Tuesday about the latest peace initiatives in the Middle East.

The lecture entitled 'Arafat talking peace—reality or fallacy,' dealt with the US view of the peace process and the recent Hussein-Arafat accord. Rothman said that Ronald Reagan "is the first president since Coolidge who believes his own rhetoric." The result of this, Rothman said, is that Reagan is the best friend Israel has had in the White House since Truman.

Rothman listed several reasons for the broad base of support Israel receives in the US. Rothman also said Israel is an important strategic ally because it provides a gateway to Asia, Africa and Europe. In addition Rothman spoke about the US airbase located in the Negev and mentioned the importance of Haifa as a port in the Mediterranean.

Rothman also spoke about points of national consensus in the US concerning the peace process.

Rothman said that the US role in the Middle East is to get the moderate states such as Egypt and Jordan to formulate some sort of agenda for peace with Israel. The main stumbling block, as Rothman sees it, is the relationship between Hussein and Arafat, who are sworn enemies. Arafat cannot let Hussein enter the peace process of he faces further rebellion from within the already fractured PLO while Hussein, who rules over a Palestinian majority, cannot run the risk of inciting rebellion in his country which is 70 per cent Palestinian, Rothman said.

Rothman said that the US favors direct negotiations between Jordan, Israel and Palestinians living in the disputed territories. "No one will get everything they want," Rothman said, adding, "everyone has to compromise."

"The longer the Palestinians wait, the less likely they are to get anything," Rothman said. "It is up to Hussein and the moderate Palestinians to assert themselves and get the peace process moving."

# Student Front dissatisfied

cont'd from page 3

Jorge Echegoyan, a YSF member and a campaigner for Riha's ill-fated run at the presidency last year, said the boycott meant to express the organization's dissatisfaction with what CYSF has been doing in the past, and their expectation that "the present candidates won't do any more" than their predecessors.

"We just don't see them doing the job of representing students," Echegoyan said.

"The alternative is to go towards the student movement and form a pluralistic, non-partisan body—to act against government actions aimed against students."

Echegoyan stressed, however, that YSF does not want "to replace or get rid of CYSF." "If we did that we'd have to create a structure as rigid as this one," he said. "Basically we are committed to providing a student voice and working with the grassroots."



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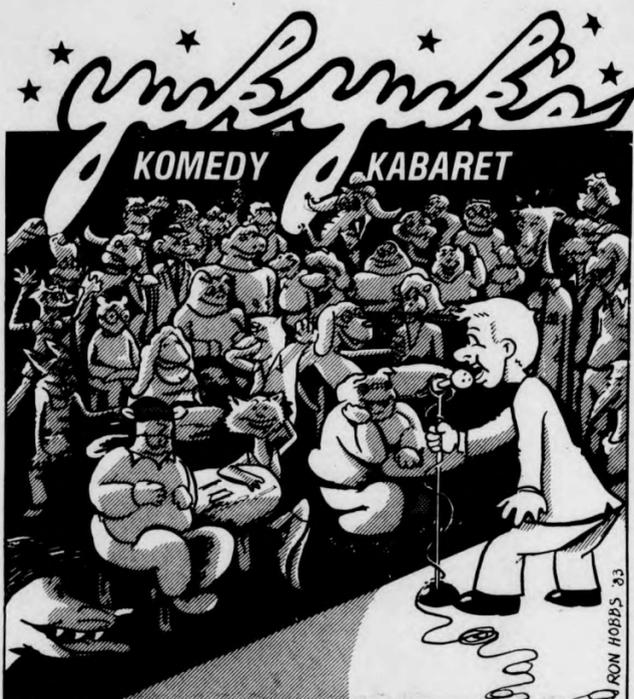
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## 75th Women's Day march attracts 9,000 to Eaton's protest

By REMA SINGH

About 9,000 people marched in the name of peace, sexual equality, and the freedom of choice on the abortion issue last Saturday, the 75th anniversary of International Women's Day.

The march, which began at Convocation Hall, stopped traffic on its way to the Eaton's Centre where an estimated 3,000 protesters crowded into the store chanting "Boycott Eaton's," and "Contract now."

After half an hour of Eaton's pro-

testing, the march continued to its ultimate destination at the Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, where singers and speakers celebrated International Women's Day with the crowd until 7 p.m.

"We can work together for the rights of women," said speaker Laurie Bell of the March 8 Coalition, a group formed in 1978 to organize Women's Day and commemorate the first celebrations. Bell discussed various topics dealing with the Eaton's strikers, the pro-choice

movement, Action Day Care, the Anti-Intervention Coalition and immigrant women.

Almost 80 percent of the workers in Eaton's are women, "women who have been deprived of economic rights in the workforce," said Bell. "Eaton's continues to exploits their workers."

Speaking on behalf of the Eaton's strikers, Maria Cabelli said, "We are fighting for justice against against T. Eaton. Women today are finally being recognized as having the right to be heard." The workers want fair-

ness, acceptance, security, and all in all better job benefits, she said.

Bell talked about repealing abortion laws to give women the freedom to exercise their choice," she said. "It is our legal right to have safe and legal abortions at our choice," demanded Bell.

Instead of spending money on luxuries, such as the Dome Stadium, Bell said, it should be used to provide services for the homeless, the battered, and day care. "Homes not domes," chanted the crowd.

"Immigrant women are deprived of their dignity and their wages," Bell said. "Colored women are devalued and exploited in a white-dominated society." The Immigrant Women's Community organize classes, workshops, and training services for those who seek work.

"We are sisters, mothers, lovers, and teachers," Bell concluded. "We are black, brown, and white. We have known violence but we are healers. We have the strength to bring life to this world."



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