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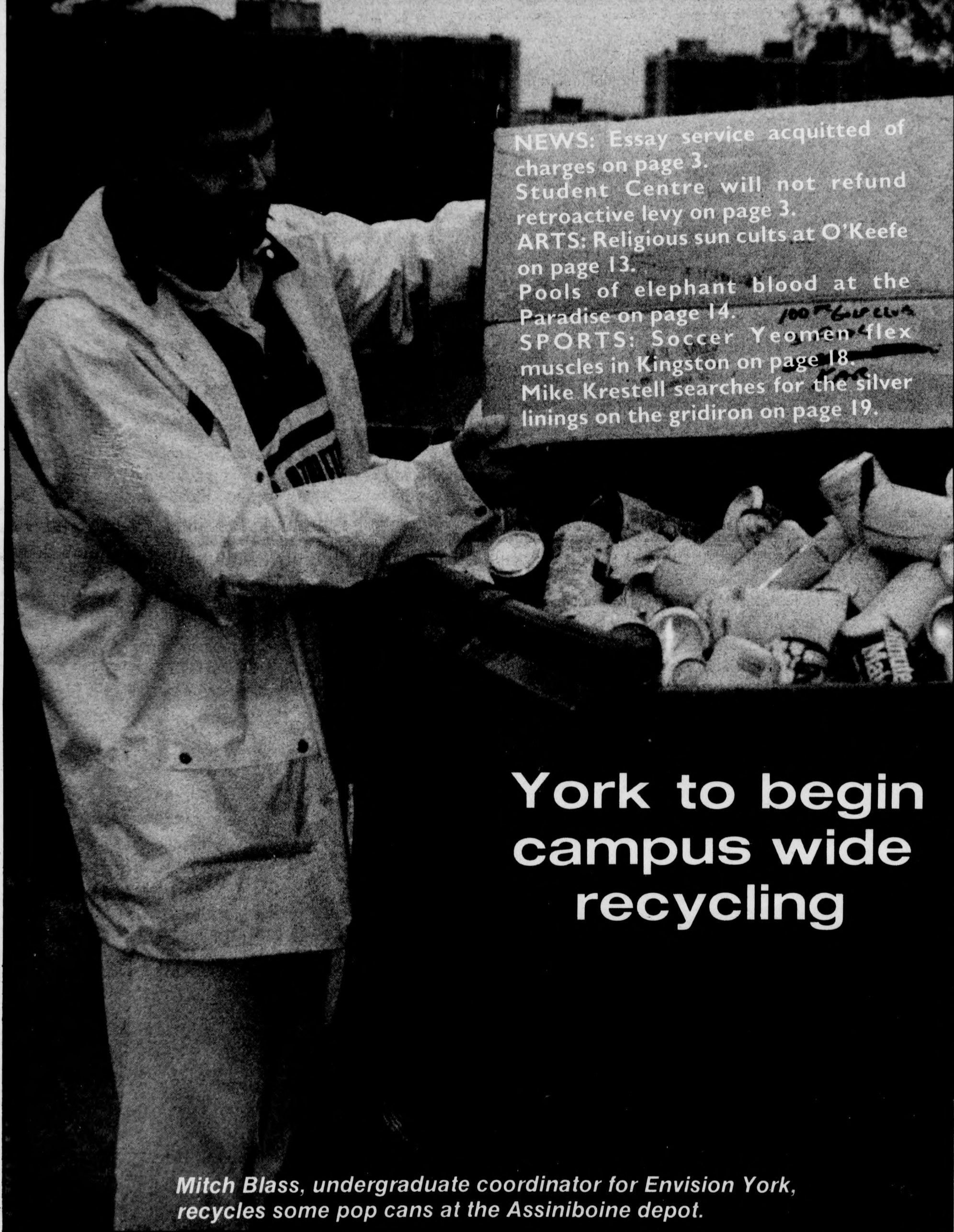
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1990

VOLUME 25, ISSUE 17

excalibur

YORK UNIVERSITY'S COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

NEWS: Essay service acquitted of charges on page 3.
 Student Centre will not refund retroactive levy on page 3.
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 Pools of elephant blood at the Paradise on page 14.
 SPORTS: Soccer Yeomen flex muscles in Kingston on page 18.
 Mike Krestell searches for the silver linings on the gridiron on page 19.



York to begin campus wide recycling

Mitch Blass, undergraduate coordinator for Envision York, recycles some pop cans at the Assiniboine depot.

Check This Out!

York students were founding members of the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) in 1972.

Over the last three years, the relations between the OFS and the CYSF (now called the YFS) have been rocky - to say the least. Troubles came to a climax when, in 1988, the CYSF voted to pull York students out of the OFS. The OFS contended that, according to its by-laws, the only way students can join or leave the Federation is through a referendum... a referendum that never took place. The CYSF argued that it was entitled to pull out because of the special arrangement that York students had with the OFS, concerning the manner in which membership dues were collected and paid. The OFS membership fees could not be collected through a direct levy of \$3.00 per student per year because unlike every other university in Ontario, York student associations have never collected a 'per student' levy. For this reason, the CYSF had paid \$30,000 per year, from their budget, on behalf of the York student body to the OFS as membership dues.

This spring, the YFS reached an agreement with the OFS under which the OFS would waive the outstanding amount that it claimed the central student government at York still owed, and the YFS would pay \$30,000 over the next three years to be members for 1990/91. The final term of the agreement was that a referendum would be held at York this fall to let York students decide once and for all if they wished to remain members of the OFS. In addition, York students would, for the first time, be offered the choice of becoming members of the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS).

Starting next year, York student associations will collect their fees through a direct levy. This means that, if the referendum is passed, the membership fees for the OFS and CFS will not come from the budget of the YFS, but that membership in the OFS will cost \$0.60 per student per full course and membership in the CFS will cost \$0.80 per student per full course.

All members of the York Federation Students - all York undergraduates - except those at Atkinson and Glendon Colleges (who have their own agreements with the OFS and CFS) are encouraged to vote on October 23 and 24 in the referendum concerning membership in the provincial and national student organizations.

For additional information please contact the YFS at 736-5324, or the OFS at 925-3825.

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O'Keefe, Kandinsky, Helnwein

NEWS

Custom essay service off the hook

by Brent Poland

Charges have been dropped against an essay service which provided what it called "research material" for students across the country.

The dismissal frustrated university administrators' hopes of setting a precedent against ready-made essay services.

Last Tuesday, in a precedent setting case, a preliminary court judge dismissed fraud charges against the owners of the Custom Essay Service because of lack of evidence.

Shirley Katz, the associate dean of arts who deals with academic offences, expressed disappointment at the dismissal of charges, but said the academic rules would not change.

"Students should not think just because there are not criminal repercussions for submitting an essay written by a commercial research company, that there will

be no academic penalties."

The charges were laid in response to pressure by York administration and the Council of Ontario Universities (COU).

A representative from the COU was not available for comment on the dismissal of the charges.

The service's owner was pleased with the decision.

"The judge in his wisdom has told us that freelance research is no more illegal than writing politicians' speeches," said Derek Sim, owner of the 10-year old Collier Street firm.

The Metro fraud squad had previously investigated the firm but never laid charges.

"The decision for an appeal is now in the hands of the crown," said York's legal counsel Harriet Lewis.

Lewis would not say whether there would be any pressure from York for an appeal.

On May 29, 1989, charges of conspiracy to utter a forged doc-

ument and seven counts of uttering a forged document were laid against Sim and his wife Elizabeth.

Each count carried a maximum penalty of ten years in prison.

Administration and the COU approached Metro 31 division when it became apparent that some students were submitting essays believed to be written by the essay service.

Police raided the service and confiscated its client file. Police apparently gave various Ontario universities access to the files.

Many administrations, including those at York and UofT, held back thousands of essays in spring 1989 to investigate students found in the client file.

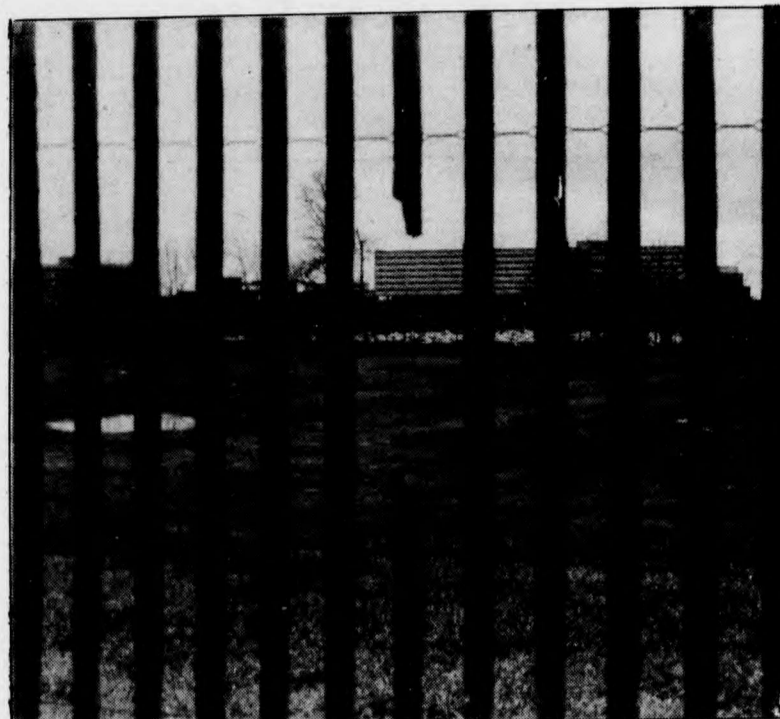
Barry Fox, the lawyer representing the Sims, blasted the universities, saying that it was completely inappropriate to bring the matter to the courts.

Fox felt that if Sim was charged with uttering a forged document, then students using the service should have been charged with forgery. Fox likened the incident to that of a murder trial.

"If you are going to charge a person who loaded the murder weapon with accessory to murder then you have to charge the person who pulled the trigger."

Last year, a number of students were asked to come before academic committees to answer charges of academic dishonesty, relating to the Custom Essay Service.

In the faculty of arts alone a total of 75 students were reprimanded. The penalties ranged from a failure on the part of the course which was related to the offence to a 10-year suspension from the university system in Ontario.



One small crack in the armoured fortress that is York Inc.

Student Centre delay raises ethical problems

by Patrick Follens

The York Student Centre is currently 11 months behind schedule and \$5 million over budget.

An open forum was held on September 26 in the Ross Senate Chambers to address the reasons for this delay and the financial and ethical problems that have arisen as a result.

The major ethical dilemma concerned a recent decision made at the executive level of the Student Centre Corporation (SCC) not to refund any previously collected levies to students who had paid, but graduated before the facilities were completed.

According to Rob Castle, Gen-

eral Manager of the SCC, the Student Centre is expected to be completed in late January 1991, rather than the projected date of March 1, 1990.

Reasons for the delay include refinement of the Student Centre's design to suit the university's master architectural plan, the subsequent tender reviews, and a strike in the construction trades from May to July of 1990.

As a result of these complications, some of the students who paid the \$9/course levy (passed by referendum in March 1987) will have graduated before the Student Centre is opened.

"It remains an ethical question

cont'd on page 8

Gay rights coalition formed

by Dan Mahoney

A new coalition has been formed to represent lesbian and gay University groups in Ontario.

The group will lobby the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) to promote gay rights at the university level.

The issues the coalition intends to pursue include gaining funding for their respective clubs, achieving recognition in the community, and including lesbian and gay issues in the university curricula.

The University coalition came out of a September 28 meeting of the Coalition for Lesbian and Gay Rights in Ontario (CLGRO) at Queen's University. York sent two representatives to the meeting from the Lesbian and Gay Alliance at York (LGAY).

The CLGRO which represents lesbian and gay issues across Ontario, discussed a wide range of topics at the meeting, including same sex spousal benefits, education and heterosexism, amnesty for lesbians and gays, national coming-out day, as well as the effects of the GST on the Coalition.

The next meeting of the coalition of Universities will be held at York from November 30 to December 2.



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EDITORIAL

Having just come back from Thanksgiving weekend, I thought I'd share with you a few things for which I am personally thankful.

I am thankful that our elected representatives in Ottawa will use any measure necessary to introduce the Goods and Services Tax... even though most of us are against it.

I am thankful that Native rights have finally been put on the national agenda... for the next couple of weeks anyway.

I am thankful that Canadian commandos, sailors and pilots have been involved in a potential war that no one really wants to fight... except the politicians.

I am thankful that parking at York is so abundant and inexpensive... and that it's getting more abundant and inexpensive each year.

I am thankful that the Canadian Nuclear Association is promoting nuclear energy as the only safe alternative... and using cute TV commercials to do it.

I am thankful that the black record store owner who sold 2 Live Crew albums in Florida was convicted of peddling obscenity... by an exclusively white jury.

I am thankful that student smokers at York can be suspended or expelled... if they persist in their naughtily little habit.

I am thankful that YFS/FEY has become totally committed to bilingualism... mais l'exception de manuel etudiant(e)s, Up York, n'est-ce pas?

I am thankful that the Health and Safety department told me second-hand smoke is more harmful than asbestos... and that we will be removing all of the harmful smokers shortly.

I am thankful that our Student Centre is only one year late and a few million dollars over budget... but still belongs to the students.

I am thankful that the war on drugs is a smashing success... and that I can buy crack just around the street corner.

I am thankful that York will finally implement a campus-wide reduction and recycling policy... and spend less time socializing at the dump.

I am thankful that women in Canada no longer have power over their own reproductive systems... will the government impose the GST on coat-hangers as well?

I am thankful that Bob Rae and the NDP are in power... too bad the recession followed them.

I am thankful that the Scott Library has boosted overdue fines on books... please pay at the cashier's window.

I am thankful that *Excalibur* is an open forum for diverse opinions... and does not advocate just one select ideology.

I am thankful that the Assiniboine residences are only now being structurally fortified... to withstand earthquake tremors.

I am thankful that beer companies are the ones promoting responsible drinking... while still collecting booze money.

I am thankful that there are other things to be thankful about.
Thank you



LETTERS

Excalibur welcomes letters to the editor on all topics. We will publish, space permitting, letters up to 500 words in length. They must be typed, double spaced, and accompanied by the writer's name, signature and telephone number. The opinions expressed belong to the writers and do not necessarily reflect those of *Excalibur* staff or directors. However, letters judged to be racist, sexist or libellous by the editor will be refused. All material is subject to editing. All submissions must be addressed to the Editor-in-chief, Room 111, Central Square.

DO IT NOW!

Want to write for the Excal? Come to the staff meeting Wednesday Oct. 10 at 4:00 pm. Or come to the office, Rm 111 Central Square and see Peter. Don't do it for yourself. Just do it!

Français absent in YFS handbook

To the editor,

I am concerned over the YFS/FEY mandate of bilingualism at York.

Specifically, I am confused by the YFS/FEY handbook, and the YFS/FEY course evaluation book, neither of which are bilingual.

Let me begin by saying that I am impressed by what YFS/FEY is doing in terms of encouraging students to become more aware of issues happening at York, along with OFS and CFS which develop understanding not just for York students, but for all students.

My question is simple. Why was the YFS/FEY student handbook and YFS/FEY course evaluation book not produced in a bilingual format?

I have seen the president's paragraph in the handbook, along with that of OFS and CFS' bilingual comments, however nowhere else do I see equal representation of information provided in the handbook in both English and French.

I realize money is an issue and perhaps a reason, but if this is the case, then why establish York as a bilingual campus in the first place?

I am also wondering why a bilingual editor for the handbook was not hired in April in keeping with the planned move to establish York as a bilingual university?

Why was the handbook and

course evaluation not sent to Glendon to be translated into French?

I look forward to your answers in the near future. Thank you.

Sincerely,

Ian Knight
Vice-President,
Bethune College Council

Irked by Mulroney criticism

To the editor

Re: Mulroney's Maulers hold Senate Ransom (Oct. 1 *Excalibur*)

I concur, we are "breaking our own hallowed rules." We are the only nation in the modern western world which has an unelected group of political "hacks" who are determined to and are nearly capable of sabotaging the policies and platforms of our elected representatives.

If a citizen is unhappy with the performance of a Member of Parliament, they can vote them out of office. However, a Senator has absolutely no accountability to anyone.

Never in Canadian history has the Senate openly and actively sought to sabotage the House of Commons. However, the possibility was recognized by the Fathers of Confederation and resulted in the emergency clause used recently by the Prime Minister.

Further analysis reveals greater conflicts. The concept of the GST was suggested by the Minister of Finance in his paper on tax reform in 1987.

Further, the issue of tax reform

and specifically the GST (or Value-Added Tax, as it was called at the time) was brought up by the other parties during the 1988 election.

Most importantly, the GST formed part of the Progressive Conservative election platform. Not only are they justified to carry through with the tax, but they are OBLIGED to carry through with the tax, as surely as if they had promised to cut taxes.

Finally, your editorial raises a few more points that need clarification.

First, the description of the new senators as "henchmen" is ignorant and insulting. The new senators range from prominent businessmen, such as Mr. Eyton, president of Brascan; to former premiers, such as Mr. Hatfield, former Premier of New Brunswick; to surgeons, such as Dr. Keon, Ottawa heart surgeon.

Second, your statement that Mulroney is holding democracy ransom makes no sense. In Canada, we democratically elect representatives to govern us for up to five years. After that time, another election is held where the public either gives the government a mandate for another five years or elects a new government.

That is democracy. What the Senate is doing is not democracy. An unelected body imposing its will over the people with NO accountability is no different than a dictator imposing his will over the people, completely ignoring democratically elected representatives.

Effectively what the Senate is saying is that the House of Commons can implement policies as long as the Senate likes them. It will be curious to see what the Liberal senators will do when the

cont'd on page 5

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Excalibur is an autonomous corporation with a mandate to inform, educate and provoke thought among York University's diverse population.

The distinct opinions and articles appearing in *Excalibur* constitute our collective voice. However, they belong first and foremost to the individual writers and are not necessarily shared by any other *Excalibur* staff or board member.

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OPINIONS

Gulf war waged on developing countries

by Ingrid Walter

While the industrialized countries flex their military muscle in the Gulf region and debate about war on Iraq, developing countries see the crisis more in terms of a war to be waged on their economies.

Higher petroleum prices in developing countries often result in higher transportation costs, increased prices for fertilizer and higher food prices as was the case in the oil crises of 1973 and 1978.

High oil prices also means cut-backs on domestic development and social programmes, slower growth rates and severe problems with burgeoning balance of payments deficits as well as reduced purchasing power for vitally-needed imports.

The 1973 oil crisis led in 1974 to a \$7 billion loss of purchasing power by lesser developed countries (LDCs). Most of this loss was absorbed by nations with per capita incomes of below \$375.

Any turbulent event that leads to an oil crisis carries with it the promise of currency devaluations and increased control of LDC economies by international lending agencies, the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund (IMF).

Nicaragua along with Honduras, Latin America's poorest country, were nervous about last month's IMF and World Bank meetings. In Nicaragua, there have been 36 devaluations of the

currency (the condoba) since the April election of president Violeta Chimorra, and gas at the pump has jumped to \$2 per gallon.

The country is currently in negotiations with Latin America's oil producers, Mexico and Venezuela, looking for concessions. History, however, points to a buckling of developing world oil producers under the pressure of OPEC and the major western oil companies.

The World Bank has argued that it is helping LDCs to develop their own oil supplies. Nigeria for many years was seen as the potential case study for Africa. In 1974, it supplied the U.S. with some 800,000 barrels of oil a day.

In 1978, the World Bank embarked on a three-way partnership with Gulf Oil Corporation, the state-owned oil company in Pakistan, to finance oil exploration and development. At the time, there was talk that projects like these could reduce the LCDs' dependency on oil imports up to 50 per cent by 1990. That has not happened.

In LDCs like Nigeria, Venezuela, Mexico, Libya, Pakistan, and Trinidad and Tobago, oil drilling continues. Because these nations are not part of a large cartel like OPEC, they are subject to market forces and the control of Western oil companies.

In the past, when oil prices have risen on the world market, these nations have been quick to harmonize their prices as well. Like the industrialized countries, they pass on the oil cost directly to consumers, although hundreds of thousands of these consumers, particularly in their own regions, can little afford it.

As economists pointed out in

1974, it will take LDCs a long time to recover from the devastating economic effects of spiralling oil prices.

Some analysts say many countries have still not recovered from the blow of 1978, in many cases missing their growth targets by billions of dollars.

In a September statement, the World Bank pointed out that overall incomes fell in the LDCs again last year, and in those where there was a rise, it was smaller than in previous years.

In 92 countries with some 3.9 billion people, poverty ranged from that of Oman where a citizen's average income was \$5,070 in 1988 to Ethiopia where the average annual income stood at \$120 per year.

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney issued a statement on September 14 which would contribute \$75 million in humanitarian and economic aid to surrounding countries such as Jordan, Egypt and Turkey which have been harmed by Gulf trade embargoes.

The Gulf crisis has produced an exodus of hundreds of thousands of Phillipino, Palestinian and Bangladeshi workers from Kuwait. An estimated 30,000 Bangladeshis and 50,000 Palestinians have been supporting families through jobs in the Middle East.

"Many LDCs rely on the foreign exchange sent back to the homeland by these workers," said Barbara Wood, associate director of the Inter-Church Committee on Human Rights in Latin America. "Their return home not only reduces the inflow of vitally needed foreign exchange, but removes income to thousands of dependent family members."

LETTERS

cont'd from page 4

amendment to change the Senate comes through, effectively kicking them out of their jobs.

Third, it seems that you are upset that the government has spent millions of dollars advertising the tax and that business has spent millions retrofitting their operations.

First, there is a necessity to educate the public about the tax due to the level of misinformation present (such as the other parties saying that everyone will pay more in taxes and then agreeing that the tax is revenue neutral).

The fact that advertising is expensive is not the fault of the government: complain at your local newspaper. Second, businesses are spending millions retrofitting their operations because they presume that the policies of the democratically elected House will be implemented.

Finally, I am disturbed by the uncalled-for representations of the new senators in the accompanying comic. Since part of my money goes toward supporting this paper, I thought that you would have more class than that.

Silly me.

It is about time that the Senate stopped playing political games at the expense of the public. It is about time that the Senate is reformed!

Sincerely,
Tim Evans

Smoking ban draws fire

To the editor

I am writing regarding the plan to ban smoking in all (or most) of the indoor public areas at York.

York seems to be jumping on the national band-wagon against smoking, making life and law prejudicial against smokers, while crying out against racism, homophobia and sexism, etc. because of the way these conditions harm and ostracize people.

Let me make a few comments.

With all the rhetoric in recent years here and in the United States about opposing the legislation of Christian morality, why are we imposing the morality of non-smokers upon smokers? I do not smoke or promote the practice, but I support liberty, including the liberty to smoke.

The main reason I hear people arguing for the ban of smoking is its hazardous effects on people's health. There are many other practices which damage people's health (physical, emotional, mental and social), but they are ignored or endorsed depending, not on their health effects, but on public opinion, such as drunkenness, drug consumption, and extra-marital sex.

Even the thought of banning shops on campus from selling cigarettes is repulsive. What happened to free market economy? By the way, I don't smoke and never have. I am simply interested in promoting justice in society and integrity within the intellectual community.

Sincerely,
Tim Bloedow

RISK

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ARE YOU HAVING SEX IN THE DARK?

Some say ignorance is bliss.

When it comes to sex, ignorance is far from bliss.

It's just plain dangerous.

If you want to do the smart thing, get out of the dark.

Find out how HIV/AIDS and other STD's are transmitted.

Use condoms. Not occasionally, not usually, but always.

Talk. Talk to your partner. Your friends. Your doctor.

If you're embarrassed about buying condoms, remember that after you've bought them once it will be much easier. Being embarrassed is a small price to pay for your health.

Next week is AIDS Awareness Week. If you know someone with HIV infection or AIDS, reach out to them and break the silence.

Ministry of Health
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Call the Ontario Ministry of Health AIDS Hotline: **392-AIDS**

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HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEK IN TORONTO

Visual AIDS II Poster Show
September 21 to October 21
York Quay Community Gallery
Harbourfront

A curated collection of posters representing a diverse international, social and political response to the AIDS crisis.

Living Long and Living Well:
Forum: Tuesday, October 16
Brigantine Room
York Quay Centre, Harbourfront

Dr. Charles Steinberg argues for integration of traditional and complementary therapies for treating HIV.

Holistic Health and HIV Symposium
Sunday, October 21
Brigantine Room
York Quay Centre, Harbourfront

A health fair featuring hands-on demonstrations of diverse complementary therapies and healing arts.

The Candlelight Vigil
Thursday, October 18
Cawthra Park, 519 Church St.

A quiet time to remember and celebrate the lives of those who have died of AIDS.

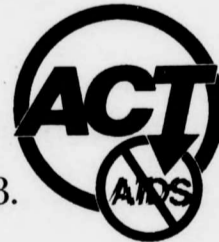
From All Walks of Life '90
Sunday, October 21

A 10km pledged Toronto walk to benefit 19 agencies working in the areas of education, care and research. More info: AIDS Committee of Toronto WALKLINE: 926-0775

Community groups, public health workers, arts and theatre organizations, schools and campuses across Metro Toronto are sponsoring an array of educational events during AIDS Awareness Week.

For more details, pick up a copy of the AIDS Awareness Week Guide in NOW Magazine, Xtra magazine or at selected locations throughout Metro.

To find out where to get a copy of the tabloid guide or for further information, call the AIDS Committee of Toronto at 926-0063.



NEWS

Student pay back too costly says Chua

cont'd from page 3

of what was promised to York University students, and what wasn't delivered," said YFS/FEY president Jean Ghomeshi.

Ghomeshi supported the offering of a refund to those students. "There is a significant contingent of students who would like the option of a refund," said Ghomeshi.

Chia-Yi Chua, chair of the Student Centre Board maintained that this simply was not possible.

"On the one hand we had a compulsion to make good on the first paragraph of the referendum and on the other the compelling responsibility to manage the project in a financially viable fashion," said Chua.

The most pressing reason for not issuing a refund, according to Chua, was the threat of York Administration re-assessing the Student Centre Management Agreement, and the possible, subsequent loss of student control over the Centre.

According to Chua, refunding the levy would cost the SCC \$1.296 million and this would keep the Student Centre in the red an extra seven to eight years for a total of 14-15 years.

"VP (finance) Bill Farr in his

conversation with the General Manager, [of the Student Centre] has said he would take action if such an exercise was carried out," said Chua.

"We don't know what would happen if there was a refund, nor do we know what a refund would entail," said Ghomeshi, and added that he believed it certainly would not involve the loss of the entire \$1.296 million.

Ghomeshi also expressed his distaste with the nature of the public forum itself. "It didn't come across as a forum in which anything could change," said Ghomeshi.

Chua, however, pointed out that ads were placed in the *Excalibur*, *Obiter Dicta* and *Lexicon* when the problems concerning the levy first became apparent.

The solicitation for opinions, however, drew only one call: from former CYSF president Peter Donato.

Ghomeshi and Chua both agreed, however, that while the decision to hold onto last year's money was difficult, it has been made.

Their primary interest now is to complete the Student Centre as soon as possible and prevent any further problems.



1. I don't eat here anymore. But last year when I lived in residence, the food was greasy and unhealthy. There also isn't much variety for vegetarians.
2. I don't drive.
Milena Gomez (Calumet)
3rd Year Arts



1. The fillet mignon is bland and their selection of wine is sub-standard.
2. I really disapprove. The \$7.00 flat rate in reserve parking is not worth it because some days I only have a one-hour class.
Lou Fortini (Calumet)
3rd Year Philosophy

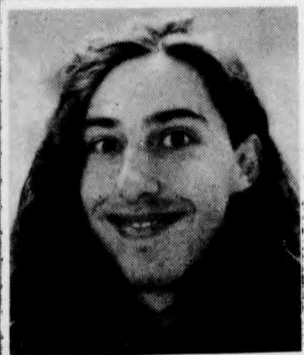
1. I'm starving. I'm wondering when they're going to hurry up and build that new student centre, so we can have McDonald's.
2. It's bad. I've had my bike towed as well as parking tickets. It's also too expensive - I have to pay \$4.00 just to park my motorcycle.
Dave Pat (Founders)
1st Year Arts

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2. WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE PARKING SITUATION ON CAMPUS?

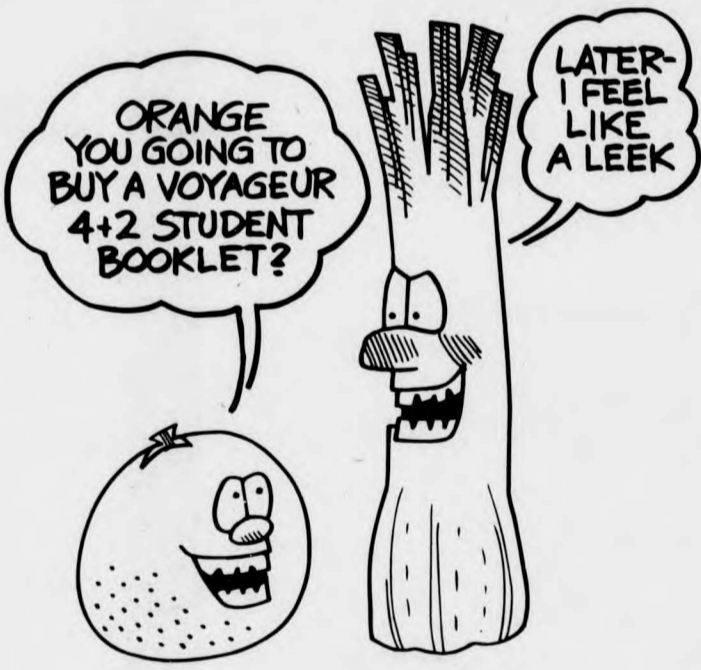
by Louise Batsch and Patricia Hutahajan



1. I don't eat here because the food is bad and I don't like long line-ups.
2. It's horrendous. I have to park miles away. If you aren't here by 8:30, you won't get a place.
Gina Ricci (Founders)
3rd Year Arts



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COLUMN

La route vers Glendon

by Ed Drass

Glendon College was born (or abandoned, depending on how you see it) when the youthful York University outgrew its original space at Lawrence and Bayview Avenue and headed for the wide open fields up north. The leftover entity then developed into a semi-independent bilingual college.

So while York nominally tries to bring both English and French cultures together at "Universite York University", it is really only at "College Universitaire Glendon College" that this succeeds — sort of.

York's distinctive (and attractive) red outdoor signs are at the older campus as well, with English printed in off-white and French in yellow. Signs like York Hall/Pavilion York or Bibliotheque Frost/Frost Library are not just for show. Even the Poop & Scoop sign is in both vernaculars.

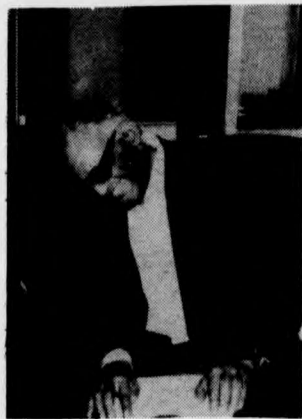
Un(e) francophone qui vient a Glendon peut vraiment trouver des gens bilingues pour l'assister. More and more staff are able to serve people equally, as those cute little English/Francais desk cards indicate. Security guards, librarians, cafeteria staff, even Physical Plant employees are

becoming increasingly fluent in both tongues. To be fair, there are a great deal of staff who speak only English and so this ends up being the language of discussions.

There are quite a few students who have been at Glendon for quite a while and are in the "unilingual" stream. For these people, Glendon is an attractive little liberal arts college with small classes.

Francophone students tend to be quite keen on improving their English, so the politics of a conversation can be quite interesting. A prime example occurs when several francophones are conversing. As soon as an anglophone addresses them, their discussion changes to English. This means that anglophones usually will not practise their French.

This linguistic phenomenon reaches its height when both speakers are so fluent (this happens more and more) that each will speak in their own language, making for a weird mix. Si on ne peut pas visiter Montreal ou Ottawa/Hull, une visite a Glendon peut vous donner une idee comment les gens des deux communautés linguistiques (officielles) vivent ensemble.



The Excal needs News writers. If you, your friends, your relatives or grandparents are interested, please call Brent or Peter 736-5239.



I WRITE WITH AN AXE



by Brett Gellert

Sometimes you just have to voice your views about politics. I'm going to address one particular issue: the memory of North Americans.

As you know our Prime Minister is at the top of most polls.

Three Things Canadians Fear:

1. Mulroney will be elected for a third time.
2. A comet will hit the earth.
3. Janis Joplin isn't dead.

Yet, there is something for which the PM can be given credit. He never gets caught up in lies because nobody ever believes him in the first place. No one calls him a liar because that is taken for granted.

As Canadians, we know that we usually elect someone with more teeth than brain cells. It gives us something to talk about when the army isn't solving real estate enquiries.

The Americans, however, have a problem. They actually, get this, believe what their politicians tell them. What morons.

The Americans went nuts when they realized that Bush (The Silly Hand Gestures — No Nonsense President) was actually going to raise taxes. They honestly believed that just because he said he wouldn't raise taxes, he really wouldn't.

Canadians wouldn't be surprised if the PM sent several million dollars to Antarctica to provide sun screen for penguins with ozone burn.

Americans don't seem to want to remember the past and find memory loss to be a viable explanation

for selling weapons to people who refer to the US as The Great Satan. Remember the wacky Reagan administration? I hope so, because I'm sure Reagan doesn't. Anyway, when Irangate hit the fan, Reagan actually asked reporters if they could remember what they were doing on the day he supposedly gave permission for the arms deal.

The reporters said they couldn't remember what they had done on that date, (newspaper people, me being one of them, have terrible memories allowing us to remain unaffected by things like televised golf). Reagan said he rested his case and promptly forgot where he was. The major networks exploded with the fact that since the President couldn't remember the incident he obviously had nothing to do with it.

The fact that Reagan kept referring to Gorbachev as "Gavin MacLeod, that lovable character on Love Boat" seemed to escape everyone's attention. To the general population of the U.S., their leader couldn't be lying. Mind you, I can see how someone who admitted to being in *Bedtime For Bonzo* would probably admit to anything.

Politics has become an extension of show business. Canadians enjoy watching the PM walk through a fishing village, claiming that people love him while crowds of "happy" supporters chant death threats.

And what American junky cannot think warmly of the time when President Bush held up crack to show that, yes by golly, there was a drug problem.

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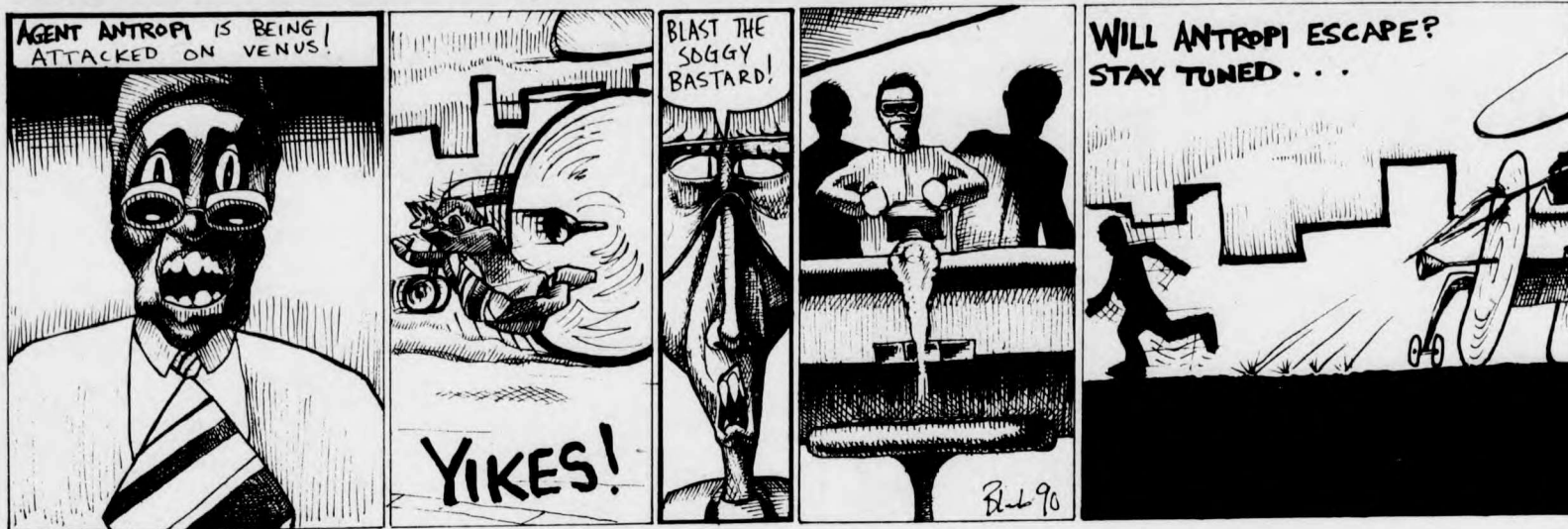
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THE RIDDLER

by David Gardner



Questions for VOLUME III

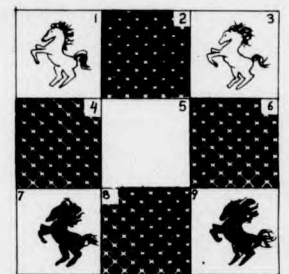
These three diagrammatic, devilishly devious doosies promise to positively perplex your lowly levels of logic. So says the Ruler of Riddles (and the Archbishop of Alliteration).

1. Can you rearrange these six matchsticks to make "nothing"? There are two possible solutions, but you may not bend, break, or overlap matchsticks.



2. In the drawing is a segment from a chessboard with two white knights in squares 1 and 3 and two black knights in squares 7 and 9. Dare you attempt, using only knight's regular moves, to exchange the positions of the black and white pieces in only seven turns?

Note: One turn is signified by any number of knight moves on the board by one particular knight. When this knight is left and another is moved, the first turn has been completed. One turn may contain as many move sequences as one wishes, but you may not land on a square presently occupied, and once you leave a piece to move to another, that turn is complete.



3. The tools of his timeless trade. The Riddler has left behind nine question marks for you to organize. Can you arrange the question marks into ten rows, with three in each row?



Answers to VOLUME II:

1. Son.
2. The coupon costs 25 cents, and the block of cheese costs \$4.25, which is four dollars more than the coupon.
3. 57. 49 could be recycled from the first batch, and then these could themselves be recycled, and so on.

Cyrano



For Pete's Sake...



Tom



Odyssey



Administration learning to be green

by Graeme Lendon

When it comes to preserving the environment, Paul Mayol, York's Waste Management Coordinator says that "the university has a moral obligation to be a leader in the field."

This may be so, but to date any efforts to recycle and reduce waste at York have been isolated and operated largely on a volunteer basis.

The current situation, however, will be changing as the administration implements a comprehensive, university-wide policy on waste management.

Mayol was hired in July on the recommendation of York's Waste Recycling Advisory Committee.

The committee, over the past year, developed proposals for reducing garbage and recycling both on the Keele and Glendon campuses.

It is the beginning of a much more ambitious scheme for Mayol as he plans to do things "building by building, site by site, product by product."

Eventually, all newspapers, tins and glass will be collected throughout the university. He also has plans for a campus compost heap to turn food scraps into fertilizer. Although Mayol wants to work as quickly as possible, he feels there are some obstacles.

"The university simply can't afford to implement the various projects all at once," Mayol said. Start-up costs for the coming year have been estimated between \$200,000 and \$300,000.

In order to help offset the cost, Mayol is seeking outside sources for funding.

He has applied to Ontario's Ministry of the Environment for a

grant. A decision is expected in three or four months.

According to Drass and Barrett, the programme worked well for a time, but in September of last year, both students left school to travel.

"After that, things just sort of fizzled," explains Drass "People were left in charge, but I guess it just wasn't enough."

a problem getting the tins taken away routinely for recycling.

However, not all student initiatives falter. Last year, Chia-Yi Chua, while president of Bethune College's student council, started up a programme to recycle tins, glass and newspaper. According to Chua, the program is still

ever possible; for letterhead, stationery, and pamphlets. Even this year's student handbook, Up York, was printed on recycled paper.

In the YFS budget, tabled in June, money was set aside for environmental purposes. As yet, however, the funds have not been specifically allocated.

YFS' concern extends to its support of Envision York, a volunteer organization open to people who want to work on environmental issues at the York level.

One of the problems that Envision York is trying to solve concerns the use of styrofoam containers in the cafeterias

Envision York, in co-operation with the environmental studies faculty, is holding an environmental awareness week beginning November 5.

Blass, who in addition to his work at YFS, acts as Envision York's Undergraduate Coordinator, emphasized that Envision York is not merely out to promote awareness.

"Envision York is also about action," Blass said. "We identify problems and then try to solve them."

One of the problems that Envision York is trying to solve concerns the use of styrofoam containers in the cafeterias. Blass admitted that this is not an easy problem to tackle.

"It's really hard to come up with a viable solution," Blass said.

According to Blass, Envision York would welcome the chance to work with the administration's recycling program.

"Perhaps we could help them identify problems, or they could give us advice on how to set up a student network," Blass said. "If the students, the faculty and the administration all work together, it will be easier to accomplish our goal."

The University is currently forming a Waste Reduction Advisory Committee to advise in the operation of waste reduction programmes.

Mayol said that once this committee was formed, he would welcome input from any interested group or individual.

"If recycling is to be a success," Mayol said. "It will require the co-operation of all facets of the York community."

Fine paper makes up 50 per cent of York's waste

Mayol's first priority is the recovering and recycling of paper, which makes up 50 per cent of York's waste.

Presently, he is working on placing specially marked blue receptacles in the Ross building for the collection of recyclable fine application paper, such as computer paper, stationery and letterhead.

grant. A decision is expected in three or four months.

Mayol is also trying to get the Works Department of North York to help out by providing collection receptacles.

"We pay taxes," Mayol said. "It's not unreasonable to expect some service for that."

To date, no outside agency has committed funds to York's programme.

Despite the initial costs, recycling and waste reduction should one day save money for the university.

According to Mayol, if the university can meet its targets for waste reduction (25 per cent by 1992, 50 per cent by 2000), then the savings will be substantial.

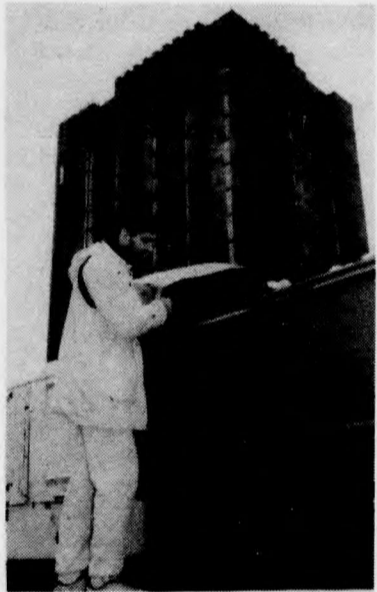
He declined, however, to give a precise dollar figure.

As York's recycling effort expands it will absorb various smaller initiatives.

"There are many small time, volunteer-based, recycling projects that need co-ordination," Mayol said. "These smaller projects have a tendency to falter after a while."

The experience of students Ed Drass and Melissa Barrett illustrate this point.

In the summer of 1989, they set up and supervised a pop can recovery system at Glendon College.



The main recycling depot at York is located behind the Assiniboine residence tower #6. The city of North York currently hauls the material for the university.



Chris Iler graphic

The bins for collecting tins were not emptied on a regular basis. Drass believes that the fault lay in a lack of coordination and that the students involved had other demands on their time.

Currently, tin collection bins are still in place at Glendon.

Drass, who has returned to school this fall, reported that bins in public areas, such as the cafeteria, are piling up and overflowing. He also reported that he is having

functioning.

Even with the assumption of some responsibility by the university, the attack on environmental problems will continue on other fronts.

Mitchell Blass, YFS vice president (external), said the YFS executive is "very concerned about doing something for the environment."

Blass pointed out that the YFS office uses recycled paper where-



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arts calendar

compiled by Trevor Campbell

The **I.D.A. Gallery** in the Fine Arts Building, Phase 2, features the recent work of MFA students from October 8-12.

My House, by Mary Plouffe, offers psychological insights about the artist, revealed through her paintings. The show runs until the end of the month at the Arthur Haberman Gallery, 207B, Founders College.

The Society of Estonian Artist's **35th Anniversary Juried Art Exhibition**, presents a wide array of visual arts at the Samuel J. Zack's Gallery until October 31.

York University presents **Five Decades of Mexican Film** at the Nat Taylor Cinema, N102 Ross. Playing until October 31, all shows start at 8 pm and are in Spanish with English subtitles. The next movie is **Los Olvidados**, directed by Luis Buñuel in 1950.

YFS/FEY's Reel and Screen, 1990/91, presents relatively recent mainstream films every Friday and Saturday, at 7 and 9 pm, in the Curtis L screening room. This weekend's theme is cartoon flicks with **Dick Tracy** and **Batman**, featured on the 12th and 13th. Price of admission is \$5.50, for two, or \$2.50, for one. A year membership, for \$4 per year, is offered to those movie buffs who want to save \$1 off the regular price.

The York University Alumni Association proudly presents **The Razorbacks** at Founders College Dining Hall, on October 11. Show time is 9 pm, and for only \$4, it should be a kicking-goodtime.

Appearing at the **Bermuda Onion**, Oct. 16 to 21, his first Toronto appearance in 15 years, is the King of Conga and Grammy Award winner, **Mongo Santamaria**. Who along with Dizzy Gillespie, defined the sounds of Jazz's most popular idiom, Cu-Bop. The Onion is located at 131 Bloor St. West, 925-1470.

Lystedt Jazz Power, a sextet from Sweden who are here as guests under the York-Umea Exchange Program, will be playing tomorrow at noon, on campus, at DAYCARE. Additional dates on campus are Oct. 11, 6-7pm at Winters College Senior Common Room, and Oct. 12, from 9:30pm at the Grad Pub, Ross Building.



ARTS

Storks, Sno-Cones and sun lovers

by Suzanne Kennedy

Eugene Onegin

by Pyotr Tchaikovsky
based on a poem by A. Pushkin
performed at The O'Keefe Centre

If your vision of opera is a screaming soprano with lip palsy stuffed into a tight, satin-ball gown, then *Eugene Onegin* is not the opera for you.

Written by Tchaikovsky, and based on a Pushkin poem of the same name, this low-key opera tells the tragic story of a young girl, Tatiana, who falls in love with an arrogant, aristocrat, Eugene Onegin.

The Canadian Opera Company performed this deeply stirring work in Russian, with English subtitles. The cast was good, but unfortunately, their lack of enthusiasm shone through. Russian baritone, Sergei Leiferkus,

sang the lead with wonderful clarity, but, unfortunately, he lacked the stage presence needed for such an arrogant, aristocratic character. In any ballroom or crowd scene, he completely became lost among the other members of the cast. There was not enough spark in his performance to hold my attention.

Carol Varness' Tatiana was another story. Against the rustic sets of Act I and II, she shone like a candle, her presence completely mesmerizing the entire audience. In the letter writing scene, her voice permeated the theatre with a magic that suspended the moment in time, and sent shivers up my back.

Tenor John Graham-Hall gave an equally riveting performance



Tenor John Graham-Hall as Lenski and baritone Sergei Leiferkus as Eugene Onegin in Tchaikovsky's *EUGENE ONEGIN*

as the romantic and jealous Lenski. He performed an aria that transcended the subtitles, rendering them unnecessary.

Unfortunately, the costumes of Michael Stennets, and the choreography of Terry Gilbert verged on the comic. I initially looked forward to settings replete with fancy gowns and flowing dance numbers.

Instead, I got Tatiana looking like a Russian Sno-Cone, who had forgotten to put her arms in the sleeves of her costume. Equally as ridiculous were a bunch of women wearing hats that made them look like a sun-worshipping cult, and a group of men who performed a stork mating dance.

If you are new to opera, I would

recommend this as a starting point, regardless of the storks, because the music is simple yet stirring, while the vocals are subtly compelling.

Eugene Onegin is playing at the O'Keefe Centre October 4, 7, 10 and 12. Tickets range from \$18.50 to \$82.00, and are available at TicketMaster or the O'Keefe.



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ARTS



Bathe your arms in the Sacred Lure of Bloody Passions

by Joanne White
and Alain Marsman

Santa Sangre
directed by Alejandro
Jodorowski
at the Paradise Cinema

Off the streets of Mexico City,
from the director of "El Topo,"
comes a new classic of its own
genre — *Santa Sangre*.

If you have ever been to the
circus, after seeing this film,
you may look at knife-throwing
and clowns in a totally different
light. From the passionate
embraces of a fully tattooed
woman to the welling pool of
blood coughed up by a dying
elephant, Jodorowski manages
to form an intense psychological
thriller.

The symbols of love, lust,
religion and death run rampant
throughout this film. From the
martyred image of an armless,
raped woman to the Egyptian
Phoenix, Jodorowski plays with
the viewer's mind on a very
deep, intellectual level.

This movie, although painful
to watch (because of the harsh
imagery and realistic under-
tones) is at worst slightly off-
ensive, at best, emotionally
compelling.

There are plenty of recogniz-
able image patterns, however,
the largest part of the energy is

beneath the surface, tapping
into the viewer's inner spaces.

If you want to see a film that
will entertain you, horrify you
and twist your mind, *Santa
Sangre* is the film for you. It's a
great bonus that we have a new
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Santa Sangre is playing at the
Paradise Cinema (1006 Bloor
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gagement until October 18.
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Fenix roosts on his perch

ARTS



Donut Fiends

Chemical People
The Right Thing
Cruz Records
by Bruce Adamson

"Is Gilbert Hernandez going to do our cover art? Big ass cool!"

"I'll give you my Judge Dredd anthology for your Traci Lords video. I'm jonesin' for Traci!"

"After rehearsal let's hit Fatburger, chow down and cruise Venice Beach! Maybe we'll spot the Hulkster! Gnarly!"

Question: What happens when you pool the energies of three culturally deprived Beverly Hills teenagers? Answer: No, not a sitcom. You get the Chemical People, Southern California's newest pretenders to the post-Partridge family trash rock throne.

The Right Thing is the People's third release and marks a turning point in the band's evolution.

Gone are the porn stars which graced the covers of *So Sexist* (their debut) and 1989's *Ten Fold Hate*, in favour of a band portrait courtesy of Love and Rockets (the comic) artist Gilbert Hernandez.

For all their attempts at L.A. culture cool, the Chemical People just don't cut it tune-wise.

After checking out their press,

kit I was completely psyched for some mindless, goofy three-chord action but gads, I wasn't ready for this.

Chemical People have less than zero to say and Motorhead-wattage to say it with.

Lyricaly, the band is absolutely nowhere. The most interesting thing they can write about is donut addiction.

The track "Aqua II", the sequel to *Ten Fold Hate's* "Aqua" poignantly states, "You keep on swimming down a muddy coast/ Someday you're going to get the most/ You try to be like Aquaman/ Even though you know you never can, you never can" — Huh?

Musically, the band is no better or no worse than a zillion other three chord keep-the-solos-short-dude bands.

The band's two instrumental offerings ("Nutro" and the "Jam") reveal limitations rather than ability and are strictly filler. Memories of frosh week keg party jams at Western immediately come to mind.

Even production assistance from label mates All, can't focus Chemical People's alleged talents. Stay at the beach dudes!

Rebellion, gloves and indigestion: Up York manifesto

up york

by Howard Kaman

Up York
York Federation of Students

The cover is black. The colour of rebellion.

In today's world, where the NDP rules the most populated province in the country, black rules.

As a biker wears his leather, *Up York* wears its cover as protection — and as a warning. It presents views in a memorable, graphic way that defines the rejection of authority.

The new student handbook makes no attempt to comfort newcomers. In many ways, it demands the reader to ask questions about the university and who runs it. Indeed, it may be a bit much for those who have trouble finding their way around York's maze of concrete.

In a series of short articles, the book intends to raise the

eyebrows and tempers of new students. In the first piece,

Raising Hell, A History of the Student Movement at York, Doug Saunders traces the use of student power at York.

The reader should take into account that this is only one view of our history, a view advocated by the current YFS. And of course, the essay gives accolades to YFS president Jean Ghomeshi for his "Unde to Fight for Student Rights" slogan which signalled the return of progressive rhetoric. The whole book is like this: stories on clubs, newspapers and colleges which goad you to pull heads with the administration.

While rebellion is fine and dandy, it must be used with discretion. Only constructive criticism is taken seriously, and *Up York* has no answers. It promotes student control of our institutions, without clear guidelines as to how things

should be run.

The little cartoons and drawings detract from the seriousness of the subject matter. Why does Jean Ghomeshi's introductory essay merit a serious picture of its author, while the other YFS members are represented by short comments and cute cartoons? It's just another opportunity to put Ghomeshi on a pedestal when the school year has just barely begun.

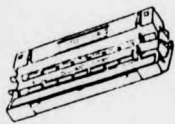
Although the idea of *Up York* is a fine one, it needs to be qualified. A section entitled "Making Sex Safe" is a welcome addition, but the accompanying picture of damaged condoms, as well as the use of words like "cum", "fucking" and "fisting" raise a grave attempt to undermine the intelligence of York students.

I would recommend that every student read *Up York*, but take it with a dram of salt. And a glass of water. Some of it may not be so easy to digest.

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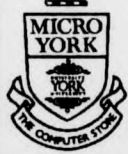
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ARTS**Just add water**

by Bruce Adamson

ALL

Allroy Saves
Cruz Records

This Southern California band's fourth release proves that there are interesting things coming out of the current Los Angeles "garage rock" explosion.

All's blend of punk rage and quirky progressive pop makes for an instantly recognizable style which clearly separates them from their sunstroked three chord contemporaries (see Chemical People).

The band's lineup consists of ex-Black Flag drummer Bill Stevenson and former Descendents Karl Alvarez (bass) and Stephen Egerton (guitar). Their inventive rhythmic interplay and collective penchant for the unpredictable provide a powerful backdrop for singer Scott Reynolds' vocal excursions.

Since each member contributes material, *Allroy Saves* is a highly diversified showcase that covers a lot of musical terrain without diluting the group's punk essence. The

tracks, "Simple Things", "Sum", and "Just Like Them" are pure power pop, replete with catchy riffomania and hip vocal hooks. These stand in complete contrast with tunes like "Educated Idiot" and "Ratchet" which are tightly arranged musical pastiches. Tempo changes occur freely with a Zappa-meets-Metallica frequency and clarity, yet the meter madness stays controlled thanks to Egerton's cohesive Tommi-Belew rhythm chops.

Reynold's vocal lines are likewise not adverse to radical harmonic activity. "Explorador" kicks off with some strange atonal rapping weirdness before breaking into an angry and highly personalized anti-booze and dope tirade.

Yet for all their hip ideas and wailing performances, All could use some help at the production end of the sonic picture. The record has a slightly dry quality that permeates its grooves.

Add a gallon of greenbacks, a cup of production savvy, overcook, and serve in 1992 and you'll see the next totally big thing. Until then, *Allroy Saves* is definitely worth checking out.

Granny and the blob

by Andrew Kyprianou

Basket Case II

directed by Frank Henenlotter
Cineplex Odeon Pictures

Like most of you, I have seen my fair share of bad films. This column preys on the cinematic disasters that leap out at you from the video shelf.

It is my intention to make you aware of "these" films and hence warn you of the potential dangers that lurk in your local video store.

Once again, my hunger has been satisfied and I can bring you yet another movie certainly worthy of the title, VIDEO NIVANA, sarcastically of course.

It hasn't been since "Love and Murder" (that Canadian masterpiece) that I have just wanted to scream obscenities at the screen. Why film makers continue to spew out movies for the sake of merely wasting celluloid is a mystery to me. The answer is certainly not a deep artistic desire, therefore the only logical answer could be money.

Basket Case II is a sure fire bet on the latter.

The plot goes kind of like this. There's this set of Siamese twins, well sort of, one of the twins is a grotesque monstrosity that hangs out of the side of the other (he also likes to live in a basket).

Separated in their teens, the mutant and "normal" brother end up doing some killing and are

sought by the police. Follow me so far?

Through a maze of cheap dialogue, the viewer is introduced to Granny Ruth (Annie Ross) who just happens to care deeply for freaks and mutants from all over the world.

Snatching up the opportunity to console two of America's most wanted, the story really picks up. We meet up with a ton of freaks with distinct personalities. For instance, one freak named Lorenzo, a big glob of gloob, sings Italian opera.

Before things get too out of hand, a nosey reporter jumps at the chance to get this "big scoop."

She never gets it. She falls victim to the evil twins as they rip her face off, a fate met by many other of *Basket Case*'s victims.

There is one part of *Basket Case II* that I really enjoyed — besides the credits — the one in which the *Basket Case* has a love scene, with another mutant.

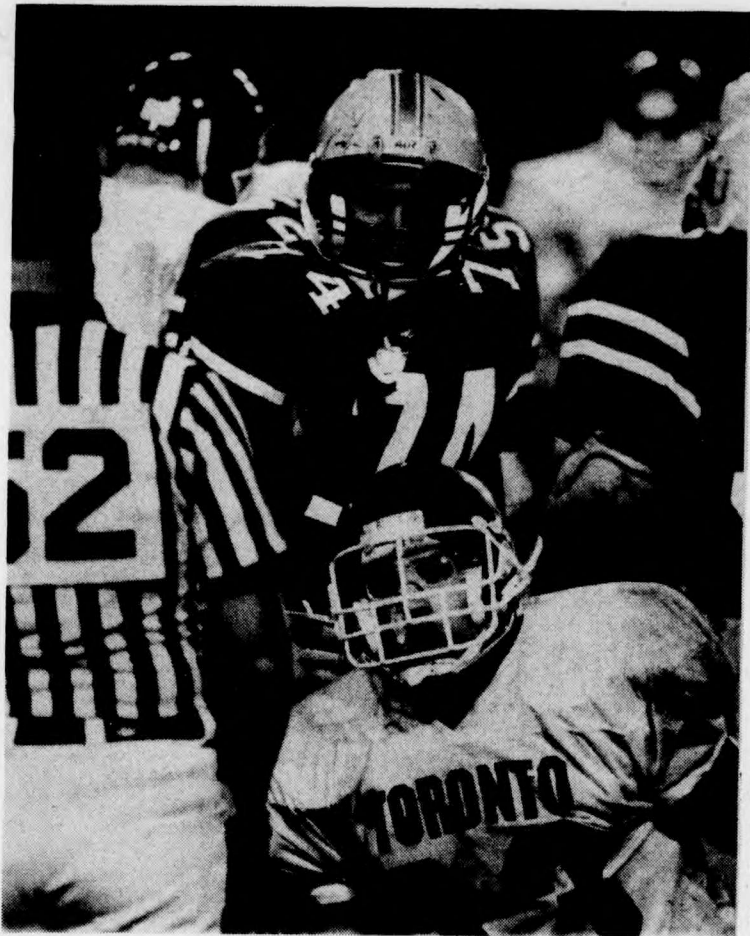
Whether or not this is worth the \$3 rental is debatable, however, it did get me through to the end, albeit using the fastforward button.

Filled with enough holes to throw a basket through (sorry couldn't resist) *Basket Case II* is, at times, unbearable to watch.

The lack of story and implausible acting all add up to a wasted ninety minutes.

On a scale of one to ten, I grant *Basket Case II* two baskets.

SPORTS



Clive Cohen photo

Yeoman Chris Shelton stands behind Toronto ace Lorne King Thursday night at Varsity Stadium. York came out the worse for wear, losing 38-0

O-men lose fourth in row York footballers fall to UofT 38-0

by Anthony Brienza

The traditional Red and Blue bowl last Thursday was a sea of blue as the York Yeomen went down in a crushing 38-0 defeat.

The Varsity Blues began the onslaught early. Blues quarterback, Eugene Buccigrossi, went long on his own 50, setting the stage for a brilliant run by all-Canadian candidate Lorne King. The Yeomen couldn't stop King and found themselves down 7-0 on the Blues first possession.

The Blues were able to throw King at the Yeomen repeatedly and with great success.

The Yeomen on the other hand were unable to mount an effective

running game against a tough UofT defensive line and leading tackler Sandro Iaboni.

A York fumble at centre field set the stage for the next Blues touchdown. Buccigrossi tossing the first of two TD passes on the night to Brian Zomer, raising the UofT tally to 14.

Blues defensive back, Jim Spyropoulos, a definite player of the game candidate, converted yet another York fumble into the Blues third touchdown at the York 15-yard line.

The closest the Yeomen came to scoring in this one was a missed field-goal by George Valentzas, just before the half.

The Blues added a field-goal of their own to take a 24-0 lead at the half.

The Blues let up a bit in the second half, adding only two more majors to their first half total.

One of the few bright spots for the Yeomen was running back Neil Denton.

Also showing promise was replacement quarterback Perry Apostolopoulos, who entered late in the game.

Perhaps the best way to sum, this one up was the sign shown off by one disgruntled York supporter, "Oh yeah, our hockey team is good."

Jimmy Dean drives York to hockey win

by Josh Rubin

They're not the KLM, but they're close enough.

The hockey Yeomen's new line of Tim McNamara, Brian MacDonald and Jim Dean did their impression of the famed Soviet troika as the Yeomen dumped the UofT Blues 5-3 last week.

The trio connected for a total of 8 points against the Blues, including McNamara's game-winner with 2:09 left on the clock.

The combination of fifth-year veteran MacDonald with former OHL center Dean and right-winger McNamara was impressive all night, and could have notched a few more were it not for the steady play of Blues netminders Paul Henriques and Paul O'Donnell.

The Yeomen suffered no deficiency between the pipes either, as Ted Mielczarek and Willie Popp both put in solid efforts.

Mielczarek kept the Yeomen in the game during the first period, while some of his defencemen looked like they were still thinking about summer vacation.

One notable exception to the early defensive lapses was the ever-steady Guy Girouard.

But as the Yeomen headed into the final period with a 3-2 lead, the rest of the defence tightened up, and it was only a pretty, three-way passing play by the Blues that eluded their grasp.

Also showing good signs for the Yeomen were the trios of Pat Howie, Todd Dungey and Dave Noseworthy as well as last year's top producers, Mike Futa, Luciano Fagioli and Kevin Bonello.

As rookie York assistant Mike Milotte remarked "Right now, we've got more depth on this team... four or five good lines."

The game was the usual, chippy York/UofT affair, with referee Al Dawes handing out nine minors and a ten minute misconduct in the first period alone.

Neither York nor UofT had a particularly successful time on the powerplay, with both sides ending up at 1 for 6 on the night. The Yeomen kick off their regular season October 25, when they host the Laurier Golden Hawks in a 7:30 pm start.

Davis Cup! No siesta for Canucks

by Josh Rubin

Canada's hopes to make a lasting impression in the World Group of Davis Cup tennis were dealt a hefty blow last week when they drew Spain as their first round opponents for 1991.

"There were two teams [out of the seven on Canada's side of the draw] that we didn't want to face," said head coach Pierre Lamarche. "And Spain was one of them."

Gone from the Canadian lineup for February's matchup will be the hero of our recent win against the Netherlands, Grant Connell.

On the Spanish clay courts, a serve and volleyer like Connell would be overwhelmed by base-

liners like top-seeded Spaniard Emilio Sanchez.

According to Lamarche, our best bets for singles are going to be Andrew Sznajder and veteran Martin Wostenholme.

The doubles match won't be a day in the park either. The Spanish duo made up of Sanchez and Sergio Casals is ranked fourth in the world, and a partisan home crowd should provide them with an added impetus against the Canadian duo of Connell and Glenn Michibata.

The Canadian squad will likely start prepping for their Spanish fiesta in New Zealand sometime his November.



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SPORTS

Yeomen eyeing Laurentian

by Kerim Gomleksiz

The hungry soccer Yeomen travelled to Kingston this past weekend, and what a weekend it was.

The Yeomen had an early Thanksgiving feast Saturday, carving up an overmatched RMC squad 7-0. Sunday, they topped off their holiday weekend in old Kingston town with a treat, a sweet 4-2 victory over a powerful Queens team.

These impressive wins put York in second place behind Laurentian in the OUAA East.

In both wins York worked well as a team, hustling and displaying their offensive capabilities.

Gino Pollastrone (named OUAA player of the week) netted an incredible five goals, with two against RMC and a hat trick against Queens.

York's top scorer this season, rookie Stewart McAslan stuffed

three into the the RMC goal, increasing his total for the year to six.

According to York head coach Eric Willis, the Yeomen had to work for everything this weekend. "Both wins were team efforts," he added.

In beating Queens, the Yeomen dumped the number eight ranked team in Canada, who earlier in the season beat the powerhouse UofT Blues.

With the win against Queen's, the Yeomen proved that they can

play with the contenders: "We've got the potential, consistency is the challenge", said Willis.

York's next six games won't be easy, either, as they take on Carleton, UofT and Laurentian among others.

This coming Saturday, York plays host to Carleton, and on Sunday they take on Laurentian (ranked #3 in the CIAU). Both games begin at 1 pm.

Next Wednesday York travels to Varsity Stadium to battle UofT, starting at 8 pm.

Gino Pollastrone, a forward with the York Yeomen soccer team, is the OUAA athlete of the week. The 21 year old, 3rd year physical education student from Scarborough scored 2 goals against RMC and 3 versus Queen's in a weekend sweep for the Yeomen in Kingston.

SCOREBOARD

YEOWOMEN

VOLLEYBALL

The Yeowomen travelled to Thunder Bay on Friday October 5 to play in the Lakehead Invitational. The York team was victorious in every game they played. In game one York defeated Lakehead by scores of 15-8, 15-4, and 15-10. They then went on the defeat Viterbo, USA by scores of 15-8, 15-1 and 15-2 and Northland 15-5, 15-4 and 15-6. In the gold medal round the Yeowomen defeated Lakehead 15-5, 15-1, and 15-2. Named to the all-star team was Sue Craig, MVP was Chris Pollitt.

CROSS COUNTRY

Nicole Masil continued her winning ways at Friday's October fest Invitational, finishing first.

YEOMEN

SOCCER

The soccer team travelled to Kingston to play RMC on Saturday October 6. They won by a score of 7-0. Shutout by Paulo Ceccarelli. Goal scorers were Stuart McAslan — 3, Gino Pollastrone — 2, Alwyn Frederick — 1, and Dominic Giorgi. They then went on to play Queens on Sunday coming away with another victory by a score of 4-2. Top scorers were Gino Pollastrone — 3 and Hunter Madeley.

HOCKEY

The Yeomen travelled to Kitchener to play in the Octoberfest Tournament. In game one York defeated Laurier by a score of 4-2. Ted Mielczarek was the player of the game. Goal scorers were Tod Dungey — 2, Pat Howie, Kevin Bonello and Mike Futa. In game three

the Yeomen placed fourth. UofT ended up defeating Western in the championship final.

CROSS COUNTRY

The mens cross country team placed second behind UofT at the Octoberfest Invitational. Team members are Pat Domagala, Chris Neufeld, Gordon Slemko, Jim Graham and Dan Moriarity.

FOOTBALL

No surprise here. Thursday night the Yeomen lost big-time to UofT down at Varsity Stadium. Just to refresh your memory, the final score was 38-0.

RUGBY

York 18, Laurier 0

For more information you can call York's line on the talking Yellow Pages. The number is 283-1010 extension 6975.

OUAA Standings as of October 10

FOOTBALL

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	F	A	TP
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Toronto	4	3	1	0	110	51	6
Guelph	4	3	1	0	115	57	6
Windsor	4	3	1	0	74	53	6
Waterloo	4	2	2	0	62	56	4
Laurier	4	1	3	0	59	86	2
McMaster	4	0	4	0	35	121	0
York	4	0	4	0	31	141	0

RUGBY

DIVISION 1	GP	W	L	T	F	A	TP
Western	5	4	1	0	68	30	8
McMaster	5	4	1	0	64	50	8
Queen's	5	3	2	0	78	62	6
York	5	2	3	0	63	52	4
Waterloo	5	2	3	0	43	49	4
Laurier	5	0	5	0	26	99	0

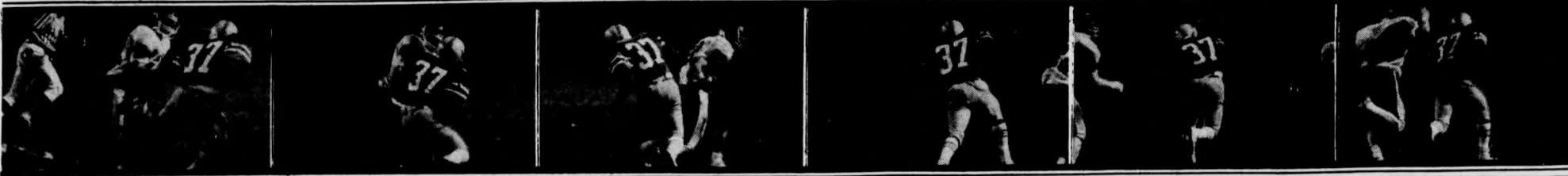
SOCCER

EAST DIVISION	GP	W	L	T	F	A	TP
Laurentian	6	4	0	2	20	2	10
Queen's	8	4	2	2	15	10	10
York	6	5	1	0	20	5	10
Carleton	6	3	3	0	7	5	6
Toronto	6	3	1	2	15	3	8
Trent	5	0	5	0	0	14	0
RMC	7	0	7	0	2	40	0

NORTH SECTION	GP	W	L	T	F	A	TP
McMaster	5	3	2	0	12	9	6
Brock	5	3	2	0	5	3	6
Guelph	5	2	2	1	5	5	5
Ryerson	5	0	4	1	4	12	1

SOUTH SECTION	GP	W	L	T	F	A	TP
Windsor	5	3	1	1	8	4	7
Laurier	5	2	1	2	6	5	6
Western	5	2	2	1	7	4	5
Waterloo	5	2	3	0	2	7	4

N.B. OWIAA standings unavailable at source



Sporting Goods

by Michael Krestell

By the time this column goes to print, the York Yeomen football team will have been drubbed by the University of Toronto in the annual Red and Blue Bowl.

Actually, around CHRY it is being called the Red Black and Blue Bowl because there is little doubt that the Yeomen will emerge with serious bruises from the contest.

As a matter of fact, since 1970, the Yeomen have beaten the Blues just three times in this annual butting of helmets, the last being in 1986. Over the last 20 years, the Blues have outscored York 565-229.

The demise of York football is well known around the hallowed halls of Tait Mackenzie and the rest of the country.

The gridiron Yeomen are winless since autumn of 1988; they haven't won a playoff game since... well ever; were a whisker away from being the No-Men this year because the programme was almost cancelled in the spring; and haven't had a winning season since 1985 (5-2).

A glance at the OUAA standings before this weekend's play showed UofT and Waterloo tied for second place with two wins and a loss. There are some valuable lessons to be learned from

both of these schools.

Between 1983 and 1988, the Blues were as bad as the Yeomen are now. As for the Warriors, before last year they finished above five hundred just once (1978, 4-3) and were the not so proud owners of the nation's longest losing streak, 33 games.

But then something happened, the cloud of doom disappeared and both teams are now legitimate playoff contenders.

UofT lured UBC Thunderbird coach Bob Laycoe to Varsity Stadium and the Warriors hired Dave "Tuffy" Knight. These men reversed their team's fortunes and in fact Laycoe now has the Blues ranked fifth in the country.

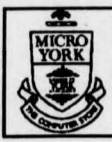
If you can predict the future by looking at history, then things bode very well for the Yeomen. Long time Guelph and Laurier assistant coach Tom Arnott was hired to handle the football program in the spring. No offence to Nobby Wirkowski, but the team needed a new coach and Arnott is perfect for the position.

I know it's frustrating seeing the Yeomen languish at the bottom of the standings year-after-year, but at least the first step on the road to recovery appears to be the right one. You see at York, the first step has often been either backwards or worse, never taken.

Sporting Goods is a weekly column written by the CHRY sports department, examining Varsity athletics at York.

MICRO YORK

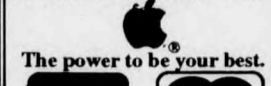
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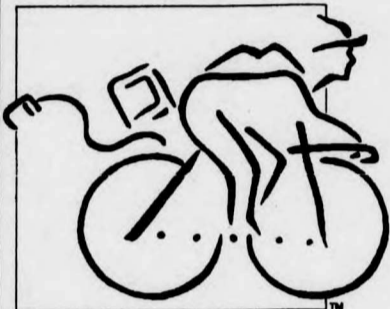
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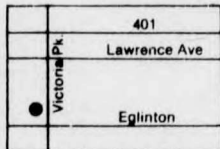
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Tues. Oct. 16

The Shakers

(Old guys, having some kinda fun)

Oct. 17-20

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hot dogs — \$4.95

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Tuesdays

2 for 1 chicken wings and cheap tall boys!

Wednesdays

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\$2.50!!

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Sundays

Huge screen

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Jam session

(starts 8:30 — ends ?)

On Oct. 31 we will be

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Excalibur offers **ONE** free 25 word ad per week to York clubs and organizations wishing to advertise events or meetings. **ALL OTHER ADS** cost \$10.00 for every 25 words and must be prepaid.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

IF YOU CARE ABOUT THE ENVIRONMENT, THEN IT'S TIME TO ACT! Read RECOVER to find out how. Subscriptions: \$10/year. Send cheques to Recover Enterprises, 114 Dollery Crt., North York, Ont., M2R 3P1 or call (416) 736-0657.

HOMEcoming '90 DANCE: THURSDAY OCTOBER 11, 1990 in the Founders Dining Hall featuring THE RAZORBACKS. Great party, great band, door prizes and only \$4.00. Doors open at 9:00 pm. Hosted by YUAA.

YORK UNIVERSITY GYMNASIcs SCHOOL for adults and children. From the beginner to the elite. Evening classes. Still accepting registration for our fall/winter session. Contact Kelly at 739-8696.

A TALK WITH THE HONOURABLE MONTE KWINTER, on the future of trade, industry and technology amidst the impact of free trade, and the GST. Fellows Lounge (rm 004A) Oct. 10 1990, 7:30 pm. 736-2100 ext. 55880.

SPORTSCARD SHOWS AND SALES Oct. 9 6-10P.M. and Oct. 13 10-4P.M. Both at St. Gabriel's Centre, 672 Sheppard Av. East 447-2549.

THANKS DENISE GIBSON & ALLISON FRASER for all your help, you're both great!

BOAT CRUISE & DANCE Harbourfront, Fri Oct 12, 7pm-12am, \$15.00. Phone 736-5880 for reservations. Or drop in at Rm 256 Atkinson College.

WINTERS COLLEGE COUNCIL PRESENTS The Yuk Yuk's Comedy "Power Trip" at 9pm Oct 12th in the Winters Dining Hall. Tickets are \$5 and are available at the door AND in the Winters College Council Office (102 Winters College) Now!

WE AT THE STUDENT PEER SUPPORT CENTRE know that life can be rough. Need to talk? Drop by Rm 112 Central Square or call 736-5494. Confidentiality assured.

MATURE STUDENTS LOUNGE Life skills luncheon, Oct. 15 & 16, 11:30-1:00. Come learn some helpful skills (eg

Relaxation, Note-Taking etc.) Free Lunch. 736-2100 ext 33546 for more info.

YORK NDP WELCOME NEW MEMBERS If you would like to be part of this dynamic organization, just leave your name plus your tel.# in the NDP box at YFS office. We will notify you of our next meeting.

ECONOMICS AND BUSINESS SOCIETY - An organization of arts students with business interests. Next event: Toronto Stock Exchange tour. Visit MC 103 for details or call 736-2100 ext 44502.

U.L.A.O. (AKA THE 'FUN CLUB') Kraft Dinner eating contest. Thursday, October 18th, West Bear Pit, 12:30pm. Admission Free. Everyone welcome.

COME OUT AND MEET the members of the lesbian and gay community at York. We meet every Thursday at Stedman 107 from 5-7pm.

YORK UNIVERSITY YOUNG LIBERALS Our first general meeting will be held on October 18, 90, 4-5pm, 106 Vanier College. All members are urged to attend. Non-members interested in joining, contact Roberta 851-3140.

FEDERATION OF URBAN STUDIES STUDENTS (FUSS) is holding their 2nd meeting Wednesday, Oct. 17, 1990 at 4p RS765. All new members welcome. Come join the fun.

ATTENTION HELLENIC STUDENT ASSOCIATION MEMBERS: Elections and 2nd meeting on Oct. 10 at Stedman D. 4-6pm. Additional voting on Oct. 11 at East Bear Pit between 11-3. New members still welcome \$1,050 a month, water free. Deal for Oct. Phone collect 1-519-633-1375 mornings 10-11 pm.

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SPRING BREAK 1991 - Individual or student organization needed to promote Spring Break trip. Earn money, free trips and valuable work experience. CALL NOW!! Inter-Campus Programs: 1-800-327-6013.

RESEARCH GROUP request the assistance of male and female participants (age 40-50) for a health Psychology study. Time: 1 hour. Payment \$10. Telephone Monica Hamilton 736-5728.

CONVOCATION PART TIME HELP Two students to share 35 hour week position. Proof-reading, reception, general office work, campus deliveries, etc. Rate: \$7.00 p.h. Monday, Oct. 22 - Friday, Nov. 16. Phone Convocation Office, 736-5325.

WANTED: ENTHUSIASTIC INDIVIDUAL or student organization to promote Spring Break destinations for 1991. Earn commissions, free trips and valuable work experience. Apply now! Call Student Travel Service, 234-1686.

FASHION, COMMERCIAL, CATALOGUE MODELS wanted for print ads, fashion shows, commercials. Training available for inexperienced models. Call Unique Looks "Multicultural" modelling agency, 599-0965.

ONTARIO'S #1 STUDENT TOUR OPERATOR needs dynamic individuals or student organizations to promote sun/ski tours. Earn money and free trips to Cancun, Montreal, Daytona, Greek Islands, Venezuela. Call Hi-Life 1-800-263-5604.

CAMPUS REPS - Individuals or Student Organization needed to promote our Spring Break Packages on campus. FREE TRIPS plus Commission Call Campus Marketing 1-800-423-5264.

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