

Excalibur

Volume 10, No. 19

York University Community Newspaper

February 12, 1976

LATE FLASH!

Professors take coercion charges to labour board

By ANNA VAITIEKUNAS

The Ontario labour relations board yesterday continued its hearings on the certification of the York University faculty association amid charges that the YUFA executive had used intimidation tactics to gather support for unionization.

In his submission to the board, administrative studies professor William Jordan charged that, during the recruitment period, YUFA chairman Jack Granatstein had told him that unless administrative studies faculty members joined the unionization drive and were able to participate in drafting the proposed agreement, the agreement would be worked out by individuals who, generally speaking, are opposed to the working conditions now existing in the faculty of administrative studies.

According to Jordan, Granatstein also mentioned that higher salaries for certain faculties whose professors had professional opportunities outside the university were proposed in the Carleton University faculty agreement and that similar provisions might be added to the York agreement so long as administrative studies professors supported unionization. Jordan requested that the Labour

Board order a secret representation vote "so that there will be no way for the union to intimidate faculty members."

Excalibur was unable to reach Granatstein for comment yesterday.

Yesterday's hearing progressed slowly at first as the YUFA executive representative grieved to

continued on page 2



Dave Fuller photo

Bill Mackie of Canada shows form on the side horse in the Canadian-U.S. gymnastics meet held at Tait over the weekend. Despite some fine performances by Canadian gymnasts, the team had to settle for the thrill of competing while the Americans were thrilled with winning.

Curtis Thomas is deported to States, has no immigrant status

Excalibur Staff

Curtis Thomas, one of the first York students openly to declare his candidacy for CYSF president, has been deported.

Thomas was taken out of jail Thursday morning and bussed to Buffalo, New York, where he was apprehended by FBI agents. He is currently being held in a Buffalo jail, awaiting extradition to St. Louis, where he is wanted on two counts of robbery, including armed robbery.

In all, Thomas had lived, worked and studied in Canada without a student visa for 13 months. Throughout this time he had gone undetected by Canadian Immigration and York security, though once apprehended, he was deported within five days.

Thomas was arrested on a Saturday morning for stealing a swivel chair belonging to the university. A routine check revealed that he had been in Canada illegally and that he was wanted in St. Louis for skipping bail, which had been set at \$15,000.

While at York, Thomas became president of the Winter-Summer Student Association last January before being turfed out of office for allegedly misappropriating \$216. He formed the Progressive Student Movement earlier this year to run a slate of candidates in next month's CYSF elections.

As yet, Excalibur has been unable to locate any of the 40 or so members, who according to Thomas, belonged to the PSM.

According to A. McGroarty, the Canadian Immigration inquiry officer appointed to the Thomas case, the York student had walked into Canada Immigration this December to apply for a student visa. Thomas was given a temporary visa and told to apply for a

student visa, but he apparently never did.

"We gave him a temporary visa in December," McGroarty explained, "and we gave him till January 6 to get a student visa. We gave him ample time and ample opportunity."

Although one of the stipulations for qualification for student visa status is that the applicant must be legally in Canada, something that was not true of Thomas, McGroarty said that he "was willing to give him a break" and

overlook the requirement.

McGroarty explained that it would not have been extraordinarily difficult task for Thomas to elude Canada Immigration for 13 months.

He did, however, find it difficult to understand how Thomas was able to take employment and enrol twice at York.

"I know he did take employment," said McGroarty. "How York University let him register I'm not sure, but I'm certainly surprised."

Continued on page 2



Gary Cook photo

Shoppers lining up at the cash register in York's Super X Drug store.

York drugstore prices are exorbitant, survey shows

Super X Drugs, York's only supplier of over-the-counter and prescription drugs, charges more for drugs than most other drugstores in Toronto.

Excalibur compared the prices of four prescription drugs and four over-the-counter drugs sold at Super X with a survey of 18 drug stores in Metro compiled recently by the Globe and Mail.

In most cases Super X proved to be one of the highest priced stores in the survey.

Excalibur compared the following prescription drugs: Valium, a widely used tranquilizer; Darvon, a mild painkiller; Ortho-Novum, an oral diabetic drug; Tetracycline, an antibiotic. Tetracycline, the drug used in the Globe survey, is not sold at Super X Drugs, hence Tetracyclin, a similar prescription, was substituted.

Super X charges \$3.54 for 5 mg. of Valium as compared to \$1.68, the lowest price for the drug in the survey. Only one drugstore, Halpern's on Spadina, charged more than Super X (\$4.00). Similar results were obtained on the other three drugs. Darvon (24) sold for \$3.84 at Super X compared

to \$1.80 at Tamblin at Yonge and St. Clair and Yonge and Bloor.

The prices for Ortho-Novum and Tetracycline were the highest in the survey.

The over-the-counter drugs were Chlor-Tripolon (18), an antihistamine for allergies, Surbex-500 (100), a vitamin, Dristan (24) and Benylin (8 oz.), a cough syrup.

Although Super X prices proved to be more competitive with the over-the-counter remedies than with prescription drugs, in all four cases the York drugstore charged more than the average of the prices charged by the 18 stores.

Dristan, which sold for \$1.49 at Super X, in most other stores, could be purchased 10 to 20 cents cheaper. The York drugstore fared better with Surbex-500. The vitamin sold for \$7.97 at York and \$6.99 at Shoppers Drug Mart in St. James-Town, the lowest in the survey. Factor's drugs charged \$9.98 for the remedy.

Of the drugs surveyed, Tamblin consistently charged the lowest or near to the lowest of the 19 stores, with another chain, Shoppers Drug Mart showing the highest prices.

THIS WEEK



For those York students who couldn't be at two places at once to hear Liberal finance minister Donald MacDonald and provincial NDP leader Stephen Lewis speak last Wednesday, Excalibur reports on pages 5 and 9.



Election '76. ULC member Robert Kasher will seek the ULC nomination for president. He tells why he wants to become president of CYSF

p. 3

How others see us. Trudeau's visit to Cuba received quite a lot of press over there. Granma's (the Cuban newspaper) coverage of the Trudeau visit

p. 8

Women's basketball team is improving, and new coach Skip Letheren is a big reason why

p. 15

Whole Earth Days draws 1,800 people

By KAREN LEWIS

An estimated 1,800 people took in Whole Earth Days, last week.

The three day event, which cost its organizers \$5,000 for speakers, musicians and transportation and accomodation costs, was labelled as "a forum for the consideration

of planetary responsibility".

The event was funded by CYSF, York's seven college councils, president H. Ian Macdonald, the faculty of arts and the college masters. In all, some 6 main speakers and 25 secondary speakers attended the event.

Greg Martin, one of the key

organizers of the event, called the Whole Earth Days a success in terms of overall attendance and faculty and college interest.

"Judging from the interest in a programme such as Whole Earth Days, it would seem possible to consider a similar programme in the next year," said Martin.

Abie Weisfeld, an executive on the CYSF, said that Whole Earth Days was "a beneficial activity for the student body at large and allowed students an exposure to various speakers."

He went on to say that "CYSF encourages this kind of activity."

With regard to the question of the allocation of funds received for Whole Earth Days, Weisfeld felt that much of the difference of opinions resulted from the different evaluations of the importance of the event itself.

As one student put it, "It was a good opportunity for many who are not interested in political rallies, or religious sects, to get out and participate in an enjoyable event."

Granatstein posed "threat" to admin studies professors

(from page 1)

prevent the allegations of intimidation from being presented as evidence. However, the labour board tribunal ruled that the allegations should be heard.

During his testimony, professor Jordan also charged that, in a memo circulated during the recruitment period, YUFA member Roger Heeler had misrepresented the Carleton faculty union salary settlement in an effort to convince professors to join the drive.

"I believe that YUFA has endeavoured to intimidate me and my colleagues to support its efforts to obtain recognition as a union

representing York University faculty," said Jordan.

In a telephone interview on Tuesday, administrative studies professor James Goodale told Excalibur that during a meeting in September Granatstein told members of his faculty that other faculties resented administrative studies and might work out a contract unfavourable to it.

"It was my impression that Granatstein's remarks were a threat to the faculty," said Goodale.

At press time, the results of yesterday's hearing were not known.

Curtis Thomas deported

Continued from page 1

San Nolte of York admissions told Excalibur Friday that York does not check into an applicant's past to see if he falsified his admission form.

"If he didn't write in U.S. as his country of birth on his form, then we'd never know he wasn't born here", she said.

Thomas, who had been held without bail in the Don Jail for five days, could either have been deported for being illegally in Canada or extradited to the U.S. McGroarty, who made the decision to deport, told Excalibur, that he had been told by Metro police to inform them before

releasing Thomas because they would then hold him for extradition.

Responding to a question about the speed with which Thomas's deportation orders were issued, an Immigration counsellor said that in such cases (where a person has no immigrant status) the decision to deport or not to deport is made within 48 hours.

"If we held them any longer, you'd criticize us for that. The Don Jail is not the most comfortable place in the world, you know," she explained.

George Dunn, director of York security, disavowed any knowledge of Thomas's past.

Goodbye to a friend

Russ Semple died on Wednesday. He committed suicide. I did not hear about his death until Saturday afternoon. He was cremated on Saturday morning.

Last year Russ was one of the most active people in Bethune College. He helped to put the college handbook together and organized Orientation week. He had many ideas on how Bethune College should go and had no hesitation in telling us.

Russ was abrasive and convivial. He was one of us, but against our sloppiness and carelessness. He was as pushy as any of us, but we worried about his detached English manner, which was histrionic when he was drunk and reserved when he was sober.

Russ had few friends, which is probably why I heard about his withdrawal in November from Student Programmes, four weeks after he had dropped out, and why I learned of his death from a remote contact, too late to know that he was in trouble, let alone dead.

The fate of Russ is a warning to all of us. He wanted to be part of our community, but we did not understand or listen. Now he is gone and he will not listen, even if we cry out. Russ, we miss you. We wish you were here instead of in the never-never land from which all shrink. Your going is our fault. The vast, anonymous mass of faculty and students need you: your energy, your enthusiasm, your silence.

Hopefully your final silence will teach us to listen to the cries of the hopeful who only wish that their hope resounds to our hopelessness.

Ioan Davies



This is Hillel Butman, serving a ten year sentence in Vladimir. He is a prisoner of conscience. For further information call Andrew at 667-3648.

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On the cutbacks

A meeting to fight the Cutbacks in post secondary school education will be held today at 2 p.m. in Curtis LH 110. Guest speakers will include a representative from the OFS and the Coalition Against Cutbacks.

Carlsberg The glorious beer of Copenhagen

Election '76: 'Radical Leftist' is optimistic about future of ULC at York

By TONY CARTY

Robert Kasher is a lanky, long-haired student whose appearance is not too unlike that of a peripatetic hippie of the late sixties. But perhaps that is where the comparison ends. Kasher, described by a friend as "fascinatingly intelligent," is a graduate student in history who is contemplating whether or not to seek the presidential nomination of the United Left Coalition which dominates this year's council, in order to have a go at succeeding Dale Ritch as CYSF's president in next month's fast approaching elections.

When told that in seeking the nomination he is likely to encounter keen competition from Gail Silzer or Paul Kellogg (ULC presidential aspirants), Kasher replies with characteristic soft-spoken magnanimity. "I think they are both excellent candidates, either of them will make a very good president." As current "chairperson" of the United Left Coalition, Kasher feels that among Silzer, Kellogg and himself, none enjoys an appreciable measure of support within the ULC, beyond that of the other two. "It will just be up to the members to decide." He does allow, however, that if he fails to gain the ULC presidential nomination, he "will probably run for candidacy as graduate student representative."

Not exactly a newcomer to elections, Kasher ran as one of two ULC candidates in last December's election for two student representatives on the York Board of Governors. He garnered a mere 300 and odd votes and was easily defeated along with his running mate, by candidates Jay Bell and Shelley Rabinovitch.

The dismal performance by the ULC led some people to read in it a beginning of the decline of the

United Left Coalition. One is almost naturally led to wonder whether this might not be the reason for Robert Kasher's hesitation this time around. To either suggestion Kasher lends no credence whatsoever. To begin with, he believes that December was a bad month to hold an election, and at any rate, many more students took part in December's election than will participate in the upcoming one. "I think that the foreseers of doom for the ULC are slightly premature." Adds Susan Grant, CYSF's vice president of communications and student services, "that was a badly run campaign — nevertheless — he'd make a good president because he's a very committed person. Abie Weisfeld, a longtime ULC stalwart offers yet another, perhaps a less plausible reason for Kasher's defeat: "Many more conservative students from Osgoode Hall and Administrative Studies voted in December."

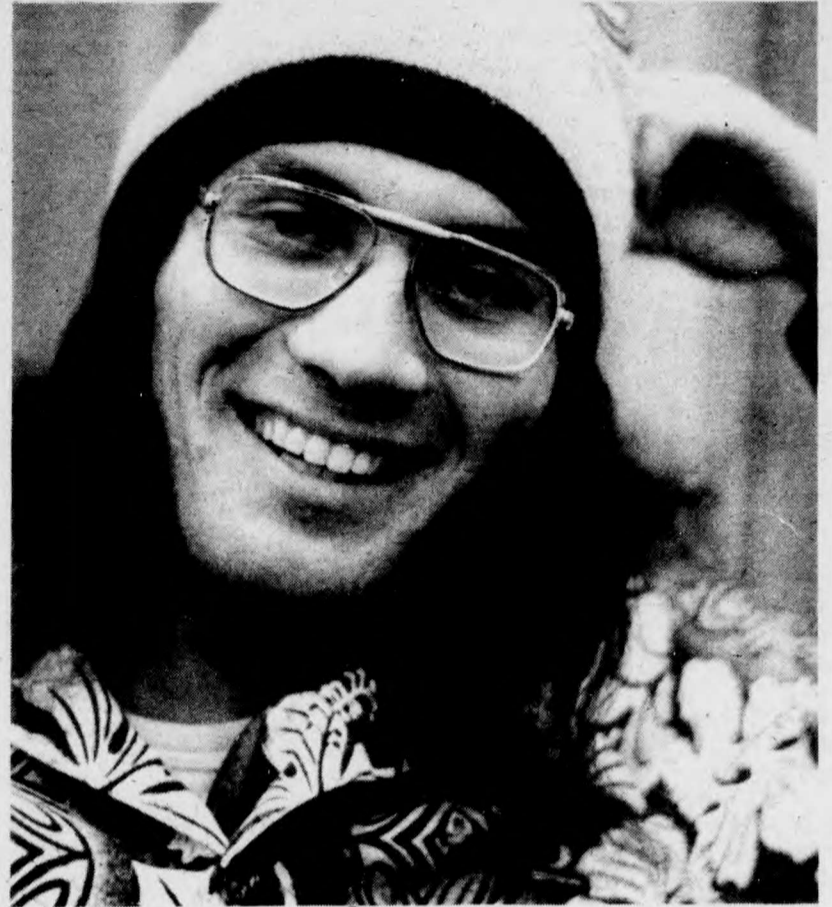
Kasher emphasizes that it is difficult to try to draw some type of parallel between December's election and that due to be held on March 17. He points out with justification, that the main issues supported by the ULC in December's election, including the issue of the "food referendum," and affiliation with the National Union of Students, were all voted for by a majority of students. "I think the very fact that you'll see that every single candidate who is running against us right now claims that they agree with our programme... There's been no disagreements with our programmes either in terms of the Board of Governors campaign or the upcoming presidential campaign." The bulk of the ULC support, he thinks, "will come from the students who will judge us on the basis on how effective we've been within the context of that

programme." The articulate Kasher, considers himself "a radical leftist." This year it is the intention of the United Left Slate, Kasher reveals, to promote candidates from independent organizations throughout the campus. Such groups include the Graduate Assistants Association, the Third World Students' Union, Harbinger and others. Many of these candidates, however, will not necessarily rally themselves officially with the United Left Coalition.

Kasher indicated that "my own feelings on running for the presidential candidacy and why I feel that I would want to run doesn't necessarily deal with my success or failure as a Board of Board of Governors candidate. It deals with my feelings that I could provide a good potential candidate for the presidency, particularly running from the United Left Slate's point of view... attempting to deal with the programme. I have been involved in a number of the Slate's activities concerning cutbacks, the food issue and things of this sort, things which relate directly to students' needs on campus."

Once nominated, Kasher would raise these issues in next month's election: (a) the "cutbacks campaign and the effects on students in all sorts of realms"; (b) the cost "and the quality of the food" on campus; (c) "the cost of housing" both on and off campus "and the quality of the housing"; (d) "the problems of the struggles concerning racism in education"; (e) "women's struggle in education"; and (f) "the struggle for gay rights and its relationship to the university".

Apart from the affairs of the ULC, Kasher does a weekly programme on CKRY, Radio York. He has been involved in the anti-cutbacks committee; as well



Robert Kasher

as having played a part in helping to make preparations for and organizing the student demonstration at Queen's Park on 21 January. Occasionally he con-

tributes an article to Excalibur, and at present is the publicity director for the Canadian Association for the Repeal of the Abortion Law.

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York professor in jail

By FRANK LENTO

A former member of the Atkinson teaching staff has been imprisoned in Zambia for his compliance in the MPLA movement in Angola.


Lionel Cliffe, an Zambian citizen was teaching at the University of Lusaka in Zambia at the time of his incarceration.

His imprisonment comes in the wake of Zambian President Kuanda's order of martial law including the imprisonment of hundreds of political prisoners. The

order resulted from the diminishing military position of the UNITA and FNLA forces and the possible invasion threat of MPLA forces in Angola.

Cliffe taught Social Science 191 at Atkinson College two years ago.

Abie Wiesfeld, CYSF external affairs secretary has sent a telegram of protest to President Kuanda and Vice Chancellor goma of Lusaka University stating that, "we protest the imprisonment of Lionel Cliffe, former visiting lecturer at York University and we demand he get amnesty."



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<p>BOHEMIAN EMBASSY 8.30 P.M. POETRY NIGHT Thurs. Feb. 12 Readings with guest poets</p> <p>THE BEST OF THE OPEN EVENING Fri. Feb. 13 featuring Bob Murphy, Norm Hacking, Thom O'Brien, Liz Tansey, Lois Bromfield</p> <p>HOOTENANNY Sat. Feb. 14 Champagne Charlie, Henry Heiling, Bill Garrett and Kathlen</p> <p>COMEDY REVUE Sun. Feb. 15 John Pattison, ventriloquist, Nip'n Tuck Tub Rag and Paul Mandell</p>	<p>HARBOURFRONT THEATRE</p> <p>P.E.A.K. Theatre Ensemble, an experimental theatre group based out of York University, Feb. 12-15, 8:30 p.m.</p> <p>Little Universe Theatre Co. Drama workshop for children 8 to 13, Saturdays, 2-4 p.m.</p> <p>FILMS</p> <p>Selected film shorts every Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. Harbourfront Theatre.</p>	<p>JAZZ SERIES</p> <p>Sun. Feb. 15 at 2:30 p.m. current music and dance styles with jazz trumpeter and composer Fred Stone and guest Paul Hoffert of Lighthouse.</p> <p>CRAFTS</p> <p>Discuss design and technique with instructors at the Open Shop every Sunday, 1:30 - 4 p.m.</p> <p>OPEN EVENING</p> <p>— Bring your talent and perform.</p>
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THE NICEHOUSE
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Excalibur

Everything secret degenerates; nothing is safe that does not show it can bear discussion and publicity
—Lord Acton

Excalibur founded in 1966, is the York University weekly and is independent politically. Opinions expressed are the writer's and those unsigned are the responsibility of the editor. Excalibur is a member of Canadian University Press and attempts to be an agent of social change. Printed at Newsweb, Excalibur is published by Excalibur Publications.

News 667-3201

Advertising 667-3800

Opinions on this page are those of the editors

Universities do not live by bread alone

While the council of Ontario universities has been frantically writing briefs, filing reports and making recommendations to soften the brunt of the imminent cutbacks in university funding, it may have forgotten these two fundamental issues: Purpose and access.

But Stephen Lewis hasn't forgotten. And in a speech last week at York he criticized the Ontario government, the council of Ontario universities and, indeed, the students for addressing the future of Ontario universities in purely monetary terms.

According to Lewis, we may all be missing the point. And he is probably right. To begin with, there are no post-secondary education cutbacks — yet. Universities this year have received a 14 per cent increase in funding. That's what is called a restraint.

(On the other hand, health services in Ontario are being slashed by nearly 3,000 beds. Now, that's cutting back.)

But the cutbacks to universities will come. Increased tuition fees (how much, who knows?) will come. And it's no good reacting with reflexive cries of "No cutbacks!" Few people will listen: universities aren't exactly at the pinnacle of the government and public priorities these days.

In any case, it's no good talking about money when you don't know what it's for. And that is what Lewis means. What is a university? What is it trying to do? Whom does it serve? How?

Purpose and access.

MPP for Riverdale James Renwick has said that for immigrant and working class people in his riding, "the university is trespass." That is both saddening and unjust. The university should be trespass for no one.

Many Ontario universities have been characterized as mere academic shopping centres — they are floundering in the backwash of the explosions (both budgetary and political) of the 60s. Perhaps universities need some redirecting.

Purpose and access. These are the fundamental and the important questions. Mindlessly fighting the cutbacks isn't, on its own, going to have much effect.

That is not to say we shouldn't fight them — we should, so long as we keep the larger questions firmly in mind. In this respect, the commission on the goals and objectives of York can be especially valuable.

For, economic crisis or no, what we really need are good, accessible universities. And money alone isn't going to provide them.



Helpless patients sadly look as students cry, "McKeough's a crook!"

YORK YOU, BUDDY

The following is a letter to the editor of Excalibur, received this week.

We take no interest in politicking, slandering or hate-mongering. In fact, neither of us even bothers to write letters. We prefer to keep our views between the two of us. But the occasion of the slogans painted on Bethune College moved us to express ourselves.

The question arises — why do we never see Black Power or Jewish Power or Death to Whites? The fact is that anyone who happens to say something favourable to white people or white civilization (no matter how inoffensive to other races) is condemned as a racist or hater of blacks and other minorities. When one dares to raise questions about the notion that six million Jews died in gas chambers, one is called a Nazi or an anti-semitic. When one ventures a favourable remark for Mussolini, one is cut down by angry sullen stares.

Those whose opinions and ways of thought (the freedom of which is guaranteed) are of the same sort, nevertheless, live in fear of expressing themselves to others of friends, unjustified labels, and

of friends, unjustified labels, and the displeasure of teachers.

Once in a high school history class, I maintained that the figure of six million for the number of Jewish people murdered during World War II was extremely exaggerated and merely a political football and that Israel uses it to extort money from West Germany, year after year.

My argument was well informed; I said nothing favourable about Hitler and carefully avoided anything anti-semitic. But I was fascinated to note that my teacher asked me to quit being anti-semitic!

The students in my class considered me a Nazi, as I was later to learn, and even my own friends asked me why I hated Jews! Instead of being upset I was fascinated.

A perfect example of conditioned thought. Whenever one says something unacceptable in that type of discussion, the listener unthinkingly and unconsciously draws a predetermined and pre-judged conclusion!

I can understand why those poor people would scribble those slogans on Bethune, or anywhere else for that matter. It is a case of

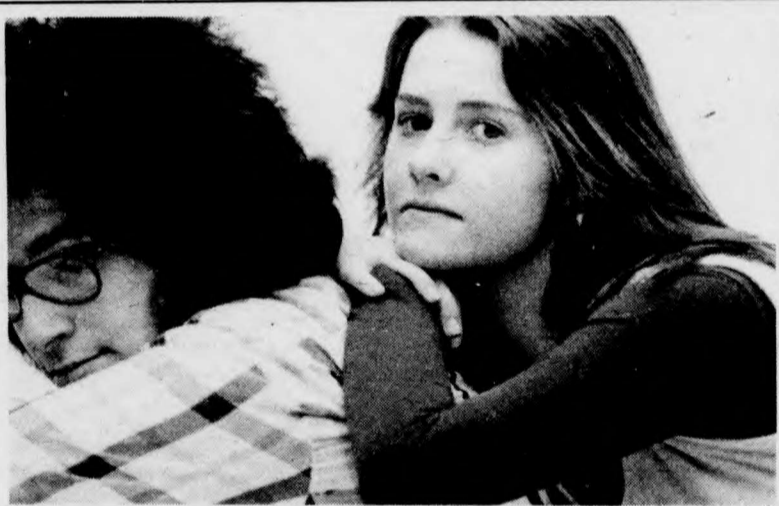
frustration grown out of fear — a fear to express oneself openly. It is a natural desire to express your ideas verbally, to voice your opinions and not to always have to swallow them when they rise in your throat.

You at York who pride yourself on your tolerance of different races and faiths; why don't you quit being hypocrites and learn to tolerate different opinions in a mature, upright manner?

It is not Nazi or anti-semitic to speak out and criticize Jews; they are not above it. It isn't blasphemy to say that many things written and thought about Hitler are lies and fabrications for there is good solid reliable proof of this. And certainly calling Mussolini one of this century's greatest leaders isn't a mortal sin.

If it is, you'll have to prove it to me instead of calling me a Fascist pig-bigot beneath contempt. If those who are right-wing and revisionist in thought weren't so afraid to express themselves you wouldn't have vandalism to worry about. Names withheld by request

Excalibur believes that information which is "well-informed" and based on "solid, reliable proof" should be worthy of a signature.



If you've got the time

we've got the paper

Excalibur staff meeting

(Constitution)

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FRANK GIORNO



David Crombie, the Tiny Perfect Mayor, who's been performing a slow strip during his four years in office has finally removed his political G-string. Crombie, who was elected alderman in 1969 and mayor in 1972 on a reform platform, bared all during City council's Week of Winter Madness more conservatively known as council's downtown planning debacle.

Though the honeymoon between Crombie and the Reformers was officially called off by council Yahoo John Sewell shortly after his Worship took up residency in the house that Vilho built, lovable David was still able to keep his reformer image while playing footsies with the Developers.

As you all remember, it was our TPM's tiebreaking vote which gave Meridian the go-ahead on its St. Jamestown West project, just a few days after he first occupied the Mayor's Chair.

Being the shrewd politician that he is, Crombie was able to walk on a fine line, alternating between the reformers and the Old Guard. More often he'd play for time. The 45 foot by-law was an example of this.

At the time it was implemented, the by-law was hailed as a radical step in dealing with rampant growth in the downtown core. What it really was intended to be was a stalling tactic, giving an army of city planners time to devise the Crombie Plan for future downtown development.

On paper, the plan looks good, what it lacks is the specific mechanisms to make the plan work. For example, the Crombie Plan stresses mixed housing and commercial developments with housing units for working and low income families in the downtown area. As an inducement for developers, who are under no obligation to construct such complexes, the Plan gives developers the right to increase the commercial space if it builds housing units.

This same ploy would be implemented for preserving historic sites. It sounds lovely, right? But the plan does not spell how low income families will be able to afford the rents in their complexes which will resemble the Colonade or Manu Life.

The Crombie Plan was nicely gift wrapped with a proposal which will, if it works, create 20 acres of parkland within the downtown area. City budget chief Art Eggleton, who approved of the Crombie Plan, was sceptical about the parks proposals which he termed as being "pie-in-the-sky".

If memory serves us, the federal Liberals used the "let them have parks" approach in securing crucial votes in the 1972 elections in the Metro region. Very shrewd, that Crombie.

Despite it all Crombie was able to keep intact his guise as a reformer. Getting his plan accepted was another story. Since his middle of the road proposals pleased only the five members, including his Worship, of the Executive Council, a little politicking was called for. Would Crombie woo his former mates the Reform buddies or would he turn to Freddie Beavis' Old Guard?

When it came to the crunch Crombie embraced the pro development old guard, showing his true colors. And they are the same colours worn by Uncle Bill Davis — Tory Blue.

Finance minister at York

High wages and low productivity are creating havoc for exporters, MacDonald

By S. JENNIFER HUNTER

Canadians are going to have to buckle their belts a bit tighter if they want to stem the growth of inflation, according to Donald MacDonald, federal minister of Finance.

"It is going to be a difficult period for Canadians generally," MacDonald said in a speech last Wednesday. He was addressing a crowd of 600 who had gathered in Curtis Lecture Hall "I" to hear him discuss the federal government's wage and price control programme.

MacDonald outlined four points in the new economic policy: the government will attempt to guide fiscal and monetary policy, reduce the threat of further inflation, modify rate of growth, and guide prices and incomes.

The monetary policy of the federal government is intended to "reduce the rate of creation of new money supplies and reduce price increases," MacDonald said. "The expansion of the money supply has to take into account the price increases that will make money tighter."

MacDonald explained that the rate of money supply would increase four and one half to five per cent in the next fiscal year. But the postal strike interrupted the money supply and so the figures for January are much higher than expected.

The government has tried to modify its own expenditures by cutting various programmes. But 56 per cent of the total federal budget goes into the financing of statutory programmes, transfer payments to provincial governments and social benefit programmes.

"It is difficult for the federal government to cut back in these areas," MacDonald stated, "and it reduces to a small sector the area which the reduction of expenditure can be made."

The government has devised structural policies in the areas of energy and housing and has instituted a programme of fair trading practices.

"We are concerned about the competitiveness of the financial system and we want to provide financial services for Canadians," MacDonald said.

"Competition in the market place is the best means of satisfaction. Effective competitive law is of national interest."

MacDonald was referring to the fact that wages in Canada are higher than in most foreign countries, while productivity is lower. This, coupled with the rising value of the Canadian dollar, is creating havoc with our export trade.

Industrial relations have also created many difficulties in export production. "In 1975 we had a record of 10 million work-days lost," MacDonald stated.

"We have to come to some better means



Federal finance minister Donald MacDonald speaking to students in Curtis.

of adjusting the incomes in Canada through the cooperative efforts of labour and management. The economy was not working effectively and inflation was proceeding at a rapid rate because of the increasing expectations of income settlements."

In accordance with the prices and incomes guidelines programme, 65,000 business firms are required to supply information to the federal government by the end of this month.

The provinces have been asked to establish rent control policies to govern the rate of rent increase, but only three provinces have signed up for this programme.

MacDonald cited the fact that the government has also introduced a ways and means bill to tax those with incomes of over \$30,000

per year. But MacDonald stated that the tax was "not a punishing amount".

Income and price restrictions were necessary at this time MacDonald insisted, because "given the acceleration of the rate of interest that was growing in Canada, we had no choice but to put on these restraints."

In response to a question about the increase in unemployment insurance benefits MacDonald said, "In an economy with seven per cent unemployment and where performance of an economy is down because markets are not buying, it is appropriate that we should have a strong floor of unemployment insurance."

"This is not a disincentive to work," he said. "Those adversely affected by market swings should not do without income."

OPEN LETTER

Why is \$10,000 not enough? asks manager

The Founders College Council has authorized the Cock & Bull Management Board to speak on the present and future financial relationship between the pubs and the Administration.

The Administration's interest lies generally in its obligation to provide certain services to the university community within the framework authorized by the provincial government for 'ancillary enterprises' (food service, bookstore, residences, and so on). The policy rationale for student managed pubs must be viewed in the larger context of the administration's commitment, and the respective college's declared interests, as well as in dollars-and-cents terms.

The general advantage for the administration in the present arrangement is clear; by the two main criteria, standard of service and price, the administration fulfills part of its obligation with virtually no risk or financial cost.

The Founders Cock & Bull is owned by the College council. The council delegates to the Cock & Bull management board the responsibility and authority to operate and manage the pub. It is the job of the management board to deliver a package of services to the Founders community efficiently and effectively within the framework established by the council.

On this basis, the council has been effective in maximizing the flow of benefits to the college and has insured that the pub functions on sound and accepted business practices.

With respect to the services that the pub receives from the university, the pub will pay approximately \$10,000 in fiscal 1976 based on a floating surcharge on pub revenue. It has been our general understanding that these large payments reimburse the administration fully for the various unstated costs it incurs in licencing and servicing the pub. The pub has paid for all

capital expenditures, maintenance, repairs, and so on.

Historically, the pub has operated at a deficit and as a result the council's equity in the pub has been systematically eroded. The objective of the management board is to operate the pub on a break-even basis.

It is not our policy to seek any form of subsidy from the administration expect insofar as the Administration grants to the college control and use of 'college' property. In the past we have been remiss in not obtaining a proper accounting of the services that we receive for our payments.

To rectify that situation, and to clarify the present controversy, it would seem appropriate to have a suitable accounting made by the administration of the full range of services that it provides directly to the pub, and the administration's cost for each service. If that accounting shows that the Administration is not recoring its costs, then we will

negotiate an increase so that the administration can reach a break-even position with respect to the Cock & Bull.

Short of a reasonable accounting, and a negotiated settlement, we are advised that the administration may be placing itself in the position of a landlord, our present payments constituting rent, and that as tenants we may be protected by the recent rent control legislation regarding rent increases.

We feel that we are acting in good faith in recognizing the administration's interest in not subsidizing the Cock & Bull, and our willingness to negotiate an increased fee for services rendered. In return we expect the Administration to act in good faith in recognizing that our interests lie in knowing precisely what we are paying for, and that an increase will not ultimately be unilaterally imposed on the pub.

Charles Farrugia
Cock & Bull
Management Board

On Campus

Events for On Campus should be sent to the Communications Department, S802 Ross. Deadline is Monday, 12 noon.

SPECIAL LECTURES

Today, 12 noon — Lecture/Discussion Series (Student Christian Movement) "The Kingdom of God as a New Testament Image of Hope" with Professor W.R. Coleman, Humanities, Atkinson — K, Curtis.

2 p.m. — Computer Services Course — "Introduction to APL" — to register call local -6308 — T124, Steacie.

4 p.m. — Physics Seminar Series — "Time Dependent Eigenoscillations of a Rotating Cylinder of Fluid" with Keith Dr. Aldridge, Department of Geophysics and Astronomy, University of British Columbia — 317, Petrie.

6 p.m. - 8 p.m. — Meet the Coach (Founders) George Gluppe, sprinter and track and field coach at York, will talk about "Training Methods and Canadian Olympic Prospects" — \$8 and \$5 tickets for the Maple Leaf Indoor Games will be on sale for half price — coffee and donuts served — Senior Common Room, Founders.

7:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. — Communications & Interpersonal Relationships (Centre for Continuing Education) "Theory of Small Group Dynamics II" with Alex Owen — general admission \$6; \$4 for students — 107, Stedman.

Friday, 10 a.m. — Guest Speaker (Graduate Program in Psychology) Ralph Barbeito will defend his MA Thesis entitled "The Importance of Fixation in Bailey's and Roelofs' Methods of Locating the Ego-centre" — N911, Ross.

Monday, 4:30 p.m. — Biology Research Seminar — "Regulation of Protein Synthesis" with Dr. Steen Pederesen, Aarhus University (Denmark) — 320, Farquharson.

Tuesday, 2 p.m. — Computer Services Course — "Advanced JCL" — to register call local -6308 — T124 Steacie.

8 p.m. - 10 p.m. — Parapsychology and Altered States of Consciousness (Centre for Continuing Education) "Clinical Applications of Parapsychology" with Howard Eisenberg — general admission \$7.50; students \$6 — D, Stedman.

Wednesday, 4:30 p.m. — Chemistry Winter Seminar Series — "Synthesis of Oligoribonucleotides via Phosphotriester Intermediates" with Dr. Thomas Neilson, McMaster University — 317, Petrie.

FILMS, ENTERTAINMENT

Today, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. — Film (Social Science 131) "Welfare" — extra seating available — G, Curtis.

3 p.m. — Natural Science Film — "The Long Childhood" from the Ascent of Man series — L, Curtis.

Friday, 7:30 p.m. — Films (Winters) "If" and "O Lucky Man" — admission \$1.50 — I, Curtis.

Saturday, 8 p.m. — International Party — refreshments served; admission is \$1.00 for advance tickets (telephone 661-8633) or \$1.50 at the door — Atkinson College Common Room.

Sunday, 7:30 p.m. — Films (Winters) "If" and "This Sporting Life" — admission \$1.50 — I, Curtis.

CLUBS, MEETINGS

10 a.m. - 3 p.m. — AIESEC — office is open Monday through Friday at this time — 020, Administrative Studies.

4:30 p.m. — Special Meeting of Senate — to consider reports from the Committee on Tenure and Promotion — Senate Chamber (S915), Ross.

8 p.m. — Eckankar — 103, Winters.

Friday, 1:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. — Winters Chess Club — 030A, Winters.

7 p.m. - 10 p.m. — Badminton Club — Upper Gym, Tait McKenzie.

Monday, 2 p.m. — Christian Science Organization — testimony meeting (Library facilities available on request) — 029B, Winters.

7:30 p.m. — York Bridge Club — Founders Dining Hall.

8, 9 & 10 p.m. — Hatha Yoga — 202, Vanier.

Tuesday, 5 p.m. - 6 p.m. — Israel & Judaica Study Group — S173, Ross.

6 p.m. — Gay Alliance at York — 226, Bethune.

6 p.m. - 7 p.m. — Stamp Club — S173, Ross.

7 p.m. — Self-Defense for Women — Bethune Cafeteria.

8 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. — Scottish Country Dancing — admission 50 cents — Dance Studio (2nd floor), Vanier.

Wednesday, 5 p.m. - 6 p.m. — Coin Club, S173, Ross.

MISCELLANEOUS

Friday, 3:30 p.m. — Demonstration/Discussion — on Aikido, one of the foremost Japanese Martial Arts for self-defense — Judo Room, Tait McKenzie.

Muslim Students Prayer Meeting — for time, location call 633-3821 or 537-1087.

Sunday, 7 p.m. — Roman Catholic Mass — 107, Stedman.

Monday, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. — Religious Counselling — call P. John Varghese, S.C.M. Chaplain at 671-3664 (each Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday; same time, location) — 205, Vanier.

12 noon - 2 p.m. — Visual Art from the Bible — 221, Stong.

6 p.m. — Student Served Dinners — every Monday through Thursday — Winters Dining Hall.

Tuesday, 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. — Christian Counselling and Religious Consultation — call Chaplain Judt at 661-7838 or 633-2158 — 226, Founders.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. — York Christian Fellowship — non-denominational — Music Room, McLaughlin.

COFFEE HOUSES, PUBS

For days and hours open, please call the individual coffee houses:

Absinthe Coffee House — 039, Winters College (2349)

Ainger Coffee Shop — North Entrance, Atkinson (3544)

Argh Coffee Shop — 051, McLaughlin College (3606)
Atkinson Coffee House — 024, Atkinson (2488)
Atkinson Pub — 254, Atkinson (2489)
Cock & Bull Coffee Shop — 123, Founders College (3667)
JACKS — 112, Bethune College (6420)
Normans — 201, Bethune (3597)
Open End Coffee Shop — 004, Vanier College (6386)
Orange Snail Coffee Shop — 107, Stong College (3587)
Tap 'n Keg Pug — 114C, Bethune College (3597)

Coming Events

Selma James, a noted British feminist and proponent of Wages for Housework, will be visiting York on Thursday to speak on that very topic. Among her credentials, she boasts authorship of the book, "Women: The Unions and Women", and co-authorship of another book, "Power of Women and Subversion of the Community".

James' speech is scheduled for 1 p.m. on Thursday, February 12th, in CLH 'L', and is being sponsored by the York Women's Centre at Atkinson, and the CYSF.

Direction: Submissions of poetry, prose and graphics are now being accepted for Direction #3. Submissions may be handed in to the Direction office no later than February 25.

The Samuel J. Zacks Gallery in Stong college is showing the Stong Group Art until February 17. The gallery opens at 2 p.m. and closes at 6 p.m. from Sunday to Thursday. The gallery closes Friday and Saturday.

The Christian Science Organization at York University takes this opportunity to announce that the room number of their headquarters and library has once again been changed. No longer can the Org be found in 030-B Winters (as announced in Take-It) nor in its subsequent room, 030-A Winters. Instead, the Org's new headquarters and library is in 029-B Winters, still in the south basement of Winters College.

SPECIAL MEETING

on the
Excalibur Constitution
today 2 p.m.



At Howard Johnson's we know you are a student. We know what food and prices mean to you. And what it means having to attend late classes and study late and then to realize that you are hungry and all the restaurants around are closed. So, we open 24 hours daily and we feature dishes that will satisfy you at prices which will fall within your budget.

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Whole Earth Days: some slick propaganda

By CHRISTOPHER ROWLAND

Most readers are aware of the university-wide "Whole Earth Days" held at the York campus last week. Six major speakers were invited to lecture on "planetary responsibility."

I attended both the evening sessions billed as an opportunity for interaction with the speakers. Unfortunately, rather than taking a responsible position and inviting critical analysis, the speakers were only interested in presenting a monologue of propaganda about how wonderful an experience it is to live rightly and how beautiful all the people are who follow their prescription. The whole show was very, very slick, but its content contributed virtually nothing to the knowledge of mankind. During the discussion period, it became apparent to the panel that I was the antagonist in the crowd, and after my initial question the moderator refused to acknowledge me.

For myself, some of the speakers appear to see clearly what the surface issue of the technological, industrialized society is. They are aware that the speed and complexity of technology, coupled with the profit-oriented attitude of an industrial economy, has made the individual comparatively insignificant.

They see that society sacrifices the ordinary fellow to those systems and institutions which define it. But this not a particularly astute observation for modern man, for nearly every writer since before the Greeks has outlined and documented such apparent inequalities. Indeed, almost everyone expresses dissatisfaction over this fact of humanity, by the time he reaches puberty. On the other hand, the speakers, for the most part, have absolutely no idea how they see that issue in either its major details, or its historical perspective. Because of these shortcomings, their way of handling the issue is completely off-target for the majority of people, and is bound to fall dismally short of the required solution to the problem.

During the question period, I asked the speakers if they were prepared to acknowledge that the intellect is part of human character.

The answer was "certainly not".

All of the speakers are proponents of the communal

way of living, which inherently rejects the intellect. They believe that satisfaction in life derives from being physically and emotionally occupied. They imagine that the theory of communal living embraces an intellectual component, by researching the technical necessities which will further the survival of the community. Indeed, such an activity merely feeds off the scientific theories of the society which the communes reject — theories that have been produced through the development of intellectual self-discipline.

The "Whole Earth" participants, in their concept of an ideal community, leave no place for pure thought, for intrinsically theoretical endeavor. The failure to recognize the intellectual component of the human being is the main reason that their solution to the uncontrolled technological advancement, at the expense of humanity, is unlikely to succeed.

I am the first to admit that there are many people who can and do survive quite well within a communal environment. However, the limits of physical space and the production therein cannot support an ever-increasing population. Furthermore, mind alone is, and always has been, man's freedom from spatial limitations.

A SAVING GRACE

I would suggest that it is unfortunate that nearly \$4,000 (much of which was student money) was spent by the university on such an exercise. A rough calculation reveals \$300 per hour was spent. Nevertheless, there is a saving grace. Students were exposed to good examples of poor theories and dubious evidence. They need to see how influential the people who concoct such misguided systems can be. They need to try out their developing intellectual equipment on the self-professed messiahs who threaten the purposes of more enlightened minds.

Yes, "Whole-Earth Days" was simply a controlled virus in an inoculation programme and, like the virus which provides others with protection against itself, the guests never really knew what role they played in the infinitely great world of purely intellectual development which is so foreign to them.

Reduce obscenity pollution

In response to David Scott's letter (Gore's lofty obscenities, Excalibur, February 5), I would like to say that I too am concerned over the needless and irresponsible use of obscenities by the student body at York. Never should we allow obscenities to be used in a needless and irresponsible fashion.

Obscenities should never be used as adjectives for the quality of food, the concern of the administration for keeping tuition fees within reasonable limits or the ULC.

Let not obscenities modify the weather, the Yeomen football team, Excalibur or the art deco tunnel. Let's reduce obscenity pollution.

By the way, in some areas of the United States and elsewhere, the names of the Supreme Court justices are themselves considered to be obscenities.

John Thomson,
CKRY-FM

CYSF member knocks candidate

Excalibur is once again guilty of misreporting. In regard to your article on "presidential hopeful" Kevin Smith, I'd like to say that he has never been a member of the food action committee. Furthermore, the college councils in Complex I have hardly been instrumental in contributing to Commercial's exit, as they were preoccupied with making deals with Rill Foods, the caterer in their own complex. So much for co-operation between the councils in Complexes I and II for, unless their own stomachs are affected, they couldn't care less.

The food issue aside, Kevin Smith has not served on any other CYSF committees, not even the anti-cutbacks committee, despite his professed concern with this issue.

I might add that these com-

mittees are not composed only of ULC council members, but are open to all concerned members of the student body.

Kevin Smith has not even regularly attended CYSF council meetings, as a college rep, in order to keep informed and report to his council.

I find it remarkable that so many people who have shown so little interest in CYSF and the issues over the past year can suddenly find themselves not only concerned, but qualified to serve as president.

Mary Lochhead,
Director of University Services,
CYSF

Please don't dump on Barney Danson

I have no wish to become embroiled in the seemingly endless clash that has taken place within your columns between the various factions of Arabs and Jewish people. The nonsensical arguments that have been propounded by both "sides" to defend their respective positions do not merit further comment. Not wanting to enter the fray, and not being a member of any of the groups, races or religions mentioned, I am asking you to withhold my name from publication.

However, I wish to pose a question: When will the Jewish community stop dumping on Barney Danson? Can they not see that he is representing the interests of the Jewish people, as well as those of all Canadians, to the best of his ability as it is circumscribed by the position of federal cabinet minister in a Liberal government? Does the Jewish community wish to cut off their collective nose to spite their face?

Those who call Mr. Danson a "traitor", in my view, are being exceedingly short-sighted and narrow-minded. Try to see the broader picture and to consider

the disastrous consequences that would have arisen if Mr. Danson had acted any differently from the way he has done recently.

Mr. Danson is Urban Affairs Minister of Canada, not of Israel or of any other state.

The letter to Excalibur (January 29), signed by Hyla Goldstein, et al., was misguided and unfortunate.

Name withheld by request

Chinese students condemn racism

This letter is sent to confirm that the York Chinese students association is always in a strong position to unite all positive forces against racism. We have no doubt that all racist activities must be protested and stopped.

As far as the recent attack on the Oriental person (reported in Excalibur, February 5) is concerned, we have contacted CYSF president Dale Ritch and the witness himself. We have been unable, however, to identify the victim.

Any person with information about this or similar incidents is encouraged to contact us as soon as possible.

We, the Chinese students association will pay full attention to any further developments in this matter.

Roy Chan,
President, YCSA

Another man signs his name

Readers of Excalibur should be informed that an additional signer of the statement condemning the fascist defacement of Bethune college (printed in last week's Excalibur) is Abie Weisfeld, CYSF external affairs co-ordinator, who signed on behalf of the CYSF.

Robert Brickman
Abie Weisfeld

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FOR ONLY \$845.00 #

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FULL PAYMENT DEADLINE: APRIL 1, 1976.

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- * 11 DAYS OF TOURING
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- * RETURN TICKET VALID FOR 1 YEAR FROM DAY OF DEPARTURE (STOP OVER IN EUROPE POSSIBLE)

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QUESTIONS?

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APPLICATION AND MEDICAL FORMS NOW AVAILABLE

ASK FOR LOU IN S101 ROSS

SUBJECT TO EL AL PRICES

PROGRAMME ARRANGED BY:

THE JEWISH STUDENT FEDERATION
THE YOUTH DEPARTMENT, C.Z.F.

AIKIDO DEMONSTRATION & DISCUSSION

PLACE: Tait McKenzie Building
Judo Room

DATE: Feb. 13th Friday 3:30 p.m.

CLASSES WILL START
FEB. 20th FRIDAY

FURTHER INFORMATION 266-4641

Summer coed camp staff needed for Jewish Camp. Sailing Counselor, Head Counselor, C.I.T. Director, Sports Counselor, Secretary, Swim Instructors. Write Camp Interlaken JCC, 1400 North Prospect Avenue, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53202.

As others see us

Havanans give friendly welcome to Trudeau

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau's recent Latin American jaunt received front page treatment in Cuba. The following are excerpts of that coverage, gleaned from the February 1 edition of Granma, the official organ of the central committee of the communist party of Cuba. Price: 10 cents.

Flags of Cuba and Canada, and cheers of Friendship between the two peoples of the two countries: this was the scene at José Martí International Airport as Havana residents welcomed Canadian Premier Pierre E. Trudeau, who was welcomed to Cuba by Commander in Chief Fidel Castro, prime minister of the Revolutionary Government, and Dr. Osvaldo Dorticós Torrado, president of the Republic...

The Canadian Premier, accompanied by his wife, walked down the plane's ramp and, after shaking hands with Fidel, Dorticós and Vilma Espín, stood ready for the beginning of the official reception ceremony. The Canadian Prime Minister and his delegation were saluted with a 21-gun salvo while the national anthems of Cuba and Canada were played by the band of the General Staff...

Amidst the cheers of the Cuban people, Trudeau, accompanied by our Prime Minister, walked over to the crowd at the airport to greet them. Prominently displayed at the airport building were a large portrait of the Canadian Prime Minister, flags of Canada and Cuba and banners with words of welcome in Spanish, English and French. The band of the General Staff played the Invasion Hymn as the honor guard paraded in review before Prime Minister Trudeau.

At 5:20 p.m. Trudeau, Fidel and Dorticós boarded an open car for the trip to the residence where the Canadian Prime Minister will reside during his stay in Cuba. All

along the way to the residence, Trudeau, Fidel, Dorticós and the other members of the Canadian delegation were enthusiastically cheered by the crowds that lined both sides of the streets.

Mexico, Canada seek direct trade

MEXICO CITY, January 25 (Granma) - Luis Echeverría, president of Mexico, said here today that Mexico and Canada are interested in establishing direct trade with each other in order to avoid all triangular trade through the United States.

In a press conference given here along with Canadian Premier Pierre Elliot Trudeau, the Mexican Head of State cited the efforts that are being made by Mexico and Canada to train technicians and specialists to contribute to national development. In connection with this, he criticized the universities, which, he said, "train technicians to serve the transnational companies".

Premier Trudeau, who will leave for Cuba tomorrow in response to an invitation of the Revolutionary Government, expressed his thanks for all the attention given him in Mexico and described his talks with President Echeverría as positive.

With respect to his visit to Cuba, Trudeau told newsmen that "Canada, exercising its independent international policy, always maintained and will continue to maintain and further develop its friendly relations with Cuba."

He said that during his visit to Cuba he will meet with Prime Minister Fidel Castro to discuss matters of common interest.

In response to a question on pressure exerted by the United States to make Canada break relations with Cuba and join the OAS, Trudeau said:

Granma

Havana, February 1, 1976
Year 11 / Number 5

Year of the 20th Anniversary of the Granma
Price: 10 cts.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE CENTRAL COMMITTEE OF THE COMMUNIST PARTY OF CUBA



Welcomed by Fidel and Dorticós at José Martí Airport

Flags of Cuba and Canada, and cheers of friendship between the peoples of the two countries: this was the scene at José Martí International Airport as Havana residents welcomed Canadian Premier Pierre E. Trudeau, who was welcomed to Cuba by Commander in Chief Fidel Castro, prime minister of the Revolutionary Government, and Dr. Osvaldo Dorticós Torrado, president of the Republic.

The Canadian Air Force plane that brought the distinguished visitor and his delegation from Mexico, the country which Premier Trudeau had been visiting since January 23 and where he had met with President Luis Echeverría and several top officials of the Mexican government, landed at 5:20 p.m. on January 26.

Premier Trudeau was accompanied by his wife, Margaret. The other members of the Canadian governmental delegation are L.S. Marchand, member of Parliament for Kamloops-Cariboo; J.E. Hyndman, Canada's ambassador to Cuba; Ivan Head, special adviser to the Prime Minister; D.I. Forster, assistant undersecretary of state for external affairs; W.H. Hopper, vice-president of PETROCANADA and acting assistant deputy minister of the Department of Energy, Mines and Resources; C.T. Chartrand, assistant deputy minister for export development of the Department of Industry, Trade and Commerce; R.W. Joyce, assistant deputy minister of the Department of Finance; P. Tanguay, director general of the Latin-American Division of the Canadian Agency for International Development; and P. Charpentier, director of the Latin-American Division of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

The Canadian Premier, accompanied by his wife, walked down the plane's ramp and, after shaking hands with Fidel, Dorticós and Vilma Espín, stood ready for the beginning of the official reception ceremony. The Canadian Prime Minister and his delegation were saluted with a 21-gun salvo while the national anthems of Cuba and Canada were played by the band of the General Staff.

Immediately afterward, Pierre Elliot Trudeau, accompanied by Fidel, reviewed the honor guard reported as ready for inspection by Major Guerrero Ramoa. Then he proceeded to greet the leaders of the Revolutionary Government: Ramiro Valdés, Guillermo García José R. Machado Ventura and Carlos Rafael Rodríguez, all members of the Political Bureau of the Party; Isidoro Malmierca, member of the Secretariat; Favió Bravo, Belarmino Castilla Mas and Joel Domenech, deputy prime ministers; and Raúl Roa, minister of foreign affairs.

Also present at the reception were other members of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of Cuba; ministers of the Revolutionary Armed Forces; heads of state agencies and mass organizations; Joaquín Mas, Cuba's ambassador to Canada; and members of the Diplomatic Corps accredited in Cuba.

Amidst the cheers of the Cuban people, Trudeau, accompanied by our Prime Minister, walked over to the crowd at the airport to greet them. Prominently displayed at the airport building were a large portrait of the Canadian Prime Minister, flags of Canada and Cuba and banners with words of welcome in Spanish, English and French.

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Premier Trudeau and his wife, Margaret, accompanied by Fidel, Dorticós and Vilma Espín, stand at attention at the foot of the plane's ramp as the national anthems of Cuba and Canada are played, marking the opening of the official welcoming ceremony.

Thousands of workers, students and housewives waved Canadian and Cuban flags and cried "Cuba, Canada, long live friendship" as they welcomed our visitor on his way to the official residence.

The front page of the February 1 edition of Granma, the official government paper of Cuba.

"Canada's foreign policy is an independent international policy. On the basis of that policy, we favor and will continue to favor our diplomatic relations with the government of Prime Minister Fidel Castro."

He went on to say, "The trend of Canada's international policy is to

strengthen and extend relations with all countries in the world and to broaden the dialogue among countries. We are in favor of Cuba having full participation in this dialogue."

With regard to his visit to Venezuela, following his visit to Cuba, the Canadian Premier said

he will also meet with President Carlos Andrés Pérez and other officials of the Venezuelan government. The Canadian Premier is accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Margaret Trudeau, and a large official retinue which includes special adviser Dr. Ivan Head.

Let's discuss it!
Sunday 6:10 p.m.
Dial radio 1010 for CFRB's "Let's discuss it" a panel discussion of contemporary Canadian events with the newsmakers.

CFRB 1010

Required reading for February 14

The Shoppers Drug Mart Money saver. Crammed with ideas to help you make your mark on Valentine's Day. Special gift suggestions. Special ways to save. Pick up your Money saver at the Shoppers Drug Mart store near you.

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The Shoppers Drug Mart Money saver. Love those savings.

Lewis condemns health service cutbacks, dodges education issue in speech at York

"The politician of the proletariat" exposes the "perverse logic" behind the provincial government's health services cutbacks. They may be the election issue he's been looking for. But to universities, Lewis offers small comfort.

By OAKLAND ROSS

Looking a trifle ashen but otherwise in top form, Ontario NDP leader Stephen Lewis kept a large audience leaning forward in its seats for over an hour in Curtis lecture hall L last Wednesday — even though he barely touched on government restraint in funding to universities, which is presumably what everyone had come to hear.

DAZZLING DISPLAY

Instead, he devoted his speech to an attack on cutbacks in Ontario health services. It was a dazzling display of oratory — by turns casual, hilarious and cutting — and it left the distinct impression that the NDP may have found the issue it needs to topple the precarious Conservative minority government.

Thanks to the caprices or intrigues of campus organizers, Lewis and federal finance minister Donald MacDonald were booked to appear before different audiences in different halls in the same building at the same time last week.

HIS OWN GLORY

"I want to thank everyone for coming to listen to the politician of the proletariat rather than crossing the hall to bask in the glory of the monarchy," joked Lewis.

But the leader of Her Majesty's Official Opposition had a little glory of his own to bask in. His words now carry the weight of 38 seats in the legislature.

Lewis, who arrived slightly late and out of breath, first loosened up his audience with a series of jabs at the government side of the House.

He took shots at several Conservative MPPs including Margaret Scrivener who, according to Lewis, singlehandedly lost at least eight seats in Toronto for the Tories during the last election.

AUTUMN SESSION

But the short autumn session of the House "gave us all a little heart about the nature of minority government," he said. "Cabinet ministers occasionally condescended to visit the House and we passed some good, sound legislation."

The honeymoon may now be over.

"The NDP is becoming increasingly uncomfortable with the position of the Tory government with regard to cutbacks and restraints," said Lewis. "We are entering a new period in the politics of confrontation. It used to be a tactic just for labour disputes; now it is employed everywhere."

PERVERSE LOGIC

Lewis objected vehemently to the "high-handed manner" in which the cutbacks in Ontario

health services have been handled. It is an indication, he said, of the "relentlessly perverse logic of which only Tories are capable."

According to Lewis, hospital administrators across the province have been informed of the cutbacks, not diplomatically through personal contact with government officials, but by reading about them in press releases or in newspapers.

Lewis scoffed at the government claim that the cutbacks have been made in the name of improving health care. He used the proposed closing of the North Bay health care laboratory as an example. The government claims that it will save the taxpayer \$245,000 a year by closing the facility. Lewis outlined what he sees as the absurdity of this claim.

A SAVING?

All the salaried personnel, in keeping with a government commitment, will have to be employed elsewhere; there will be the added cost of courier service to convey lab samples to other areas; mobile units will have to be brought to North Bay to handle testing; labs in other communities will have to be expanded in order to take care of the increased load.

"How can the government do all this and still call it a saving?" Lewis asked.

HUMAN SIDE

The cutbacks in health services have their human side as well, Lewis described an old man he had seen in a hallway of the soon-to-be-closed Goderich psychiatric hospital during a recent tour. The man, an outpatient who comes to the hospital a couple of times a week to receive emotional support from the staff, was sitting alone in



During his speech last Thursday, Lewis criticized the anti-inflation board's emphasis on wage, rather than price, control. "No one knows what the AIB will do next," he said.



Peter Hsu photo

Stephen Lewis was interviewed by reporters from radio station CKEY and by CITY TV in the Excalibur lounge immediately after his speech last Thursday at York. During the interview, he called the govern-

ment's Henderson Report "a piece of Conservative, rhetorical baggage". He predicted that the government will raise tuition fees "in a year or two", and called a spring election a possibility.

the hall, labouring with trembling hands over a piece of crochet-work.

Lewis asked the Goderich chief-of-staff, a man named Moriarty, what will happen to this man if the hospital is closed down as planned.

"He'll be closed down, too," said Moriarty.

NO PRICE INTERVENTION

Lewis also criticized the federal anti-inflation board which, he says, has not made one "significant" price intervention since it was established. Even Ziggy's, the high-priced, specialty food outlet of Loblaws, which according to Lewis would have been perfect as a sacrificial lamb, got off scot-free.

"But the workers have had their

increases interfered with almost everyday."

"No one knows what the AIB will do next," said Lewis. "No one knows what side of the bed Jean Luc Pepin will get out of in the morning."

ACQUISITIVE LUST

Lewis cited the recent wage settlement of the University of Toronto library workers (some of whom were earning little more than \$5,000 a year). Their increase was reduced by the AIB from 18 per cent to 12 per cent "in order to contain the acquisitive lust" of the librarians.

"No one disputes the need for cutbacks and restraint," said Lewis, "but the Tory priorities are not ours."

"The NDP has no illusions about the future — it's always a tough road, but we're looking forward to the next round. We are willing to confront the Tories frontally — and just as we occasionally lose governments (as in B.C. recently), we may elect another."

DODGED THE ISSUE

After his speech, Lewis entertained questions from the audience. Predictably, these dealt mainly with restraint in post-secondary education funding. Lewis had successfully dodged the issue during his speech and he talked around during the question period.

"The irony of it all — and it is an irony," he said, "is that post-secondary education has escaped the fiercest retrenchment. This year, universities have received an increase in funding (about 14 per cent) and that should tide them through the year."

"How it happened, I don't know. Ian Macdonald must still have more clout with the Conservative cabinet than I do."

DOLLAR TERMS

Lewis criticized the Council of Ontario Universities for addressing the issue of funding to universities strictly in dollar terms.

"The NDP is asking fairly fun-

damental questions," he said.

He quoted MPP for Riverdale James Renwick who says that for immigrant and working class people in his riding, "the university is trespass" — it is just not one of the possibilities they consider for themselves or for their children.

FUNDAMENTAL QUESTIONS

"In straight funding and dollar terms, I don't know," said Lewis. "The NDP platform maintains that there should be no tuition — I'm not sure if that's legitimate. We should value post-secondary education and work it out with the universities, but the government should speak more about purpose and access. These fundamental questions are more valuable than the dollar terms."

BUM STEER

The question period was cut short to make way for the Whole Earth Days series which had booked the hall for events that afternoon. York NDP club president Barry Edson kept poking Lewis in the back in an effort to remove him from the stage.

"I hate being directed from behind," muttered Lewis as he left.

Afterwards, Lewis was asked about the establishment of unions for university faculty in Ontario — with special reference to the charge that they may thwart the traditional premium which professors have placed upon excellence.

THE OLD STORY

"Ah," he smiled. "It's the old story of being sullied simply by touching the ideas of the working class — let alone having your jacket ripped by coming into contact with the workers themselves."

"Needless, to say, I do not subscribe to that theory."

Having said that, Lewis was whisked off to Hamilton to give more speeches and to provide further hints of an imminent provincial election.

Thugs lurking in corridors

Student drug pusher ejected from Bethune

By DAVE FULLER
A former Bethune college student was the principle figure in a police drama involving drugs and alleged threats of violence last Saturday evening on the York campus.

The student, Tom Grant, had become disenchanted with the university two years ago, according to college master Ioan Davies, and left to "write novels and think". However, he re-

appeared last term and took up residence in the common rooms, apparently because he missed the student life.

Upon his return Grant started pushing speed to some of the students in residence and was also the instigator of many loud parties.

"Everyone had accepted him as a sort of guru" said Davies, "and a least six to 10 people were heavily into speed, that he was

trafficking."

A companion named Ralph who was known as Grant's drug contact also made frequent stopovers at the residence during the last couple of weeks, alternating between Stong and Bethune colleges.

DROPPING OUT

Several students who had bought drugs from Grant left school because of drug-related problems. After hearing of this, Davies asked Grant to leave the campus.

Repeatedly ignoring the request, Grant continued to camp out in the common rooms and Davies received a raft of com-

plaints from students who objected to his disruptive influence.

Early on Saturday evening, Davies as well as college don Brian McDermott, told Grant he will have one hour to leave the campus.

Shortly before the hour was up Grant and his companion came to Davies's door asking that the police come and arrest them so that they could gain protection from members of a downtown drug ring who, they feared were waiting outside ready to "murder" them.

LYING IN WAIT

Although the threat was not sub-

stantiated, Davies gave them \$20 for a taxi. At the same time McDermott phoned the Metro police and asked that they investigate the report of thugs lying in wait for Grant and his friend.

At approximately the same moment as the taxi arrived, said Davies, five police cars each with about four constables arrived and proceeded to search the college grounds.

The search turned up no suspects, however, and the police left shortly thereafter.

Tom Grant and his companion eventually left the college for their homes.

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Women are not so lucky to be back in the USSR, says Chomiak

By PETER MATILAINEN
 Discrimination against women is as rampant in the USSR as in most capitalist countries said Chrystia Chomiak of the Action for Women's Rights in the USSR at a meeting on women political prisoners in the USSR, Thursday.
 However, women had initially made important gains in the com-

munist country following the 1917 revolution, she said.
 Among those advances, she included an increased role in production, advances in legal status, equal access to education and liberalized abortion and divorce laws. These gains were lost when Joseph Stalin came to power, she said.

Figures in the country are often tampered to suggest economic and social advancements for women that do not exist, she charged.

DOMESTIC BURDENS

"While figures show that women make up 50 per cent or more of the work force, there is over 13 million women of employable age who are not in the work force," claimed Chomiak. "Most of these women would be willing to work but the burden of domestic duties prevent them from doing so."

This showed that women in the USSR continue to be under the chore of domestic labour, she alleged. She also stated that the mass of women in the country tend to concentrate in low paying jobs, as is the case in capitalist countries.

"Women are often employed in heavy duty work such as agriculture and forestry and are not employed in a host of jobs such as transport, construction (plumbers, electricians) and engineering where physical capacity beyond that of the average woman is required," she stated.

WOMEN'S LABOUR

"Housework and the raising of children is still primarily the woman's responsibility," said Chomiak. "Although daycare is provided for over 89 per cent of the population, after working hours, the woman is responsible for the family and its upkeep."

The USSR's education system, much like that of western countries, streams males and females into specific future roles, she charged.

Action for Women's Rights in the USSR are based on principles "of defense of democratic rights and in support of women's right."

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Spotlight



By MICHELINA TRIGIANI

She describes herself as "tall and sexy", feels her greatest achievement was "falling in love" and doesn't really "deal with women". Lavender Juanita Parker is known as "Lav" but to male friends as "Lav, my love." She oohs and ahs in a remarkable Mae West accent as she constructs her dream man.

"Intelligent, ambitious, conservative. Someone with good intentions who doesn't play games." She adds "tidy" and concludes he must be "a perfect young man no more than five years my senior."

This man bears an uncanny resemblance to Ashie, an architectural engineering student miles away in Louisiana.

But let's not make snap judgments. Lavender admits she's really "engaged to her books" and cites her major goal as a good education leading to a good career. Upon graduation, she'll pursue a teaching profession in her native Nassau.

At York, Lav spends most of her time studying at Founders college residence in a "tidy" room accomodating a dying plant and pictures of Ashie. She is hooked on soap operas and impassioned by music. "Music is my world," she sighs, "without it, I would be so lonely. It's what takes the place of the man."

To alleviate the loneliness, take a break from her studies and escape the "creepy" food on campus, Lavender heads downtown to a friend's home every week'end. "There" she draws, "we do a variety of things."

One of them is undoubtedly enjoying a favorite meal of black-eyed peas and rice. But it doesn't stop there. "I also love my fried chicken, then my potato salad, then my macaroni and cheese, then my cole-slaw, then my nice cold drink, then my ice-cream and then a big piece of lemon pie."

At 5'7", 116 lbs. and with a waist like Scarlet O'Hara, Miss Parker is certainly "tall and sexy." We just wonder how she stays that way.

Muslims ask York students for donations

By REX BUCALI

Representatives of the Nation of Islam peddled the U.S. publication Bilalian News, formerly Muhammad Speaks, at York last week, trying to solicit money for their religious sect.

The Nation of Islam, commonly known as the Black Muslims, is headed by W.D. Muhammad whose teachings are a regular feature in the paper. Most of the rest of the paper deals with U.S. and international news affecting blacks.

Fred Williams, one of the two representatives on campus, explained that the money they collected would go into a fund to build schools and clinics for the sect. He said they came to York because they usually "got a good response." The two were at York last year.

WHITE LABEL

Williams explained that Black Muslim is an improper term for their group, and that it was whites who labelled them Black Muslims.

"We took the term because people tried to label us and we made it honourable so that when people looked at us they thought we looked disciplined and intelligent."

He objects to the name because the religion does not exclude whites, but, claims Williams, encourages whites to enter.

The Bilalian News sold for 35 cents, and at first seemed to merit the stipend. Except for one thing — the edition being sold was that of October 31.



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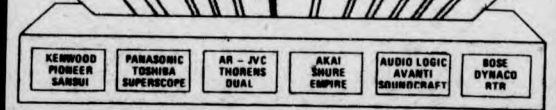
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Macpherson and Aislin at York



Dave Fuller photo

By MICHAEL HOLLETT
Last Wednesday, while many students listened to political dynamos Donald MacDonald and Stephen Lewis, those who waited until the late afternoon got to hear perhaps the real political forces in this country, political cartoonists Duncan Macpherson of the Toronto Star and Terry Mosher (Aislin) of the Montreal Gazette.

Macpherson and Aislin addressed a packed audience following a screening of the National Film Board film, *The Hecklers*, which was produced by Aislin and featured both men's work, among others.

The two men, who often appeared to be almost a comedy team, were a study in contrasts. Aislin, with long hair and beard, was the cynical, chain smoking, up and coming talent to Macpherson's charming, conservatively dressed, almost Columbo-ish old master.

Aislin thanked Macpherson for his help in putting "The Hecklers" together. He said when he first thought of approaching Macpherson he was afraid the man would throw a beer bottle at him.

Both discounted the importance of the political car-

toonist. "We're only conversation pieces," Macpherson said. "We keep discussion going on a topic, that's all."

Said Aislin, "Cartoonists are not prophets. If you try to be one, you end up being a pompous asshole yourself. Anyone who thinks he is a prophet is full of shit."

Macpherson said he became interested in cartooning after the war when he used a veteran's assistance grant to study art. He then got work at the Montreal Standard as an illustrator. Here he met Pierre Burton who was leaving the paper to work for the Toronto Star. Burton suggested Macpherson try political cartooning and, as they say, the rest is history.

"Burton is a frustrated cartoonist but he failed, so he went on to lesser things, Aislin said.

Throughout the talk Macpherson emerged as a compassionate man, sincere in his concern for those he termed "the little guys".

"There are people who rule and there are those who are ruled. The politicians are the ones who rule, and you've got to watch them," he said.

The event was co-sponsored by Excalibur and CYSF.

Avoids cheap nostalgia, Next Stop Mazursky's best

By JULIAN BELTRAME

Paul Mazursky makes no bones about trying to be America's answer to Federico Fellini, but he may regret his complicity in allowing that label to be pinned on him.

His detractors, and there were quite a few after Bob and Ted and Carol and Alice, saw their chance with Mazursky's next effort, *Alex in Wonderland*, which bombed wonderfully. Aside from the obvious parallels with Fellini's *8 1/2*, (Alex is about a young director's artistic constipation after having made a successful flick,) Mazursky actually cast Fellini in the film.

Harry and Tonto started a comeback for Mazursky, and now he will undoubtedly come full circle with his newest release *Next Stop, Greenwich Village*. *Next Stop* was viewed by some 250 students Monday in Curtis LH L; it will be released in Toronto later this week.

In many ways, *Next Stop* in Mazursky's best film, but it will do little to shed the Fellini-limitator label.

If there is one modern film *Next Stop* can be most easily identified with, it is Fellini's *Amacord*.

Like *Amacord*, *Next Stop* takes an affectionate, retrospective look at what might have been a young Paul Mazursky trying to become an actor while his Jewish parents attempt to steer him, not too gently, into teaching instead.

PALE IMITATION

The film is a light comedy, sometimes sad and sometimes pathetic, always sentimental. It is Mazursky's *Amacord*, only paler—the images are less sharp, the sentiment less touching, the comedy stunts are funny, sometimes even hilarious, yet not as outlandish, the music accompaniment not nearly as haunting.

It all adds up to a second rate *Amacord*, but that's not so bad.

Mazursky remembers clearly what it was like to be poor, struggling and happy, and he avoids like the plague the cheap, phony nostalgia that became so popular in films like *American Graffiti*.

He knows what it's like for a Jewish boy to leave his mother after living tied to her apron strings for 22 years; he knows what it's like to be without a prophylactic, and he knows what it's like to be caught in the act by visiting parents.

Throughout the embarrassment and the travails, Mazursky manages to see the humour of it all. There's a good chance audiences will too.

Poogy tells tales in York event

Travelling around some five years ago between camps in Israel, some of a five-member entertainment troupe started to kid and fool around to pass the time, and the *Tales of Poogy* were born. *Poogy*, today the most high-powered and popular rock group in Israel sprinkles its show with a good dose of humour. The group is being brought to Convocation Hall by the Jewish Student Federation on February 29, at 8:30 p.m. Inquire in room S 101 Ross.

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Records

By EVAN LEIBOVITCH

**LINDA RONSTADT
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Between this album and her previous one on Capitol, *Heart Like A Wheel*, I can definitely conclude that Ronstadt is the finest popular female vocalist I have listened to, bar none. Her voice adapts easily to all the material, from the raunchy yayas in *Heart Wave*, to the melodic version of Jimmy Cliff's *Many Rivers to Cross*, to some of the only real country & western songs worth listening to. Andrew Gold does much of the fine instrumental work, generally acting as a one man band, and even supplying some background vocals. The mixture of Ronstadt's vocals, and Gold's music are blended together perfectly.

1953 Was a Good Year for Leaving Home

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ENTERTAINMENT

Sponsorship was much needed

York Winds get chance to show their crafts

By DEBBIE PEKILIS

The York Winds Quintet, artists-in-residence at York University, will be touring northwestern Ontario starting today. The tour includes concerts in Timmins, Chapleau, Geraldton, and a concert and workshop in Thunder Bay.

Costa Pilavachi, the group's assistant manager, said the

group's travel costs will be partly subsidized by the Canada Council touring office, which assists all such touring groups in Canada.

The York Winds Quintet is "Canada's only full-time, fully professional wind quintet," said Pilavachi. Although the group first came together in 1972, they were forced by insufficient finances to be only part-time chamber

musicians, supplementing their income by teaching chamber music and playing in orchestras and symphonies. Since last September, they have been sponsored by York University, the Canada Council, and the Ontario Arts Council. He estimated the grants to be between \$15-20,000 from each agency.

The five members of the quintet (Douglas Stewart, flute, Lawrence Cherney, oboe, Paul Grice, clarinet, James MacDonald, Horn, and James McKay, bassoon) came together because "they like chamber music", Pilavachi said. Only in chamber music each individual member's work as important, while in a large orchestra individual performances may get lost. Before 1972, each member played individually in orchestras and symphonies.

"The York Winds Quintet finds chamber music to be the most exacting but also the most exciting form of music because of the specific challenges of this type of music," said Pilavachi. He said chamber music is very difficult because the blending together of five different instruments with different tonal qualities requires a "high degree of discipline and co-operation" from the members. They must have long hours of rehearsal just to learn to play the repertoire.

"Residency has allowed them the long hours of rehearsal that they couldn't have before. The coming together of the three funding agencies allowed them to devote all their time to attain musical excellence. They are able to rehearse five hours a day, four days a week," Pilavachi said. They spend the fifth day teaching student chamber groups in York's



The York Winds beam here because they can at long last rehearse to their hearts' content.

Music Department. James McKay is an assistant professor of music at York.

"The York Winds have performed at most major Canadian centres since 1972, including Eaton Auditorium and the St. Lawrence Centre in Toronto," said Pilavachi. They have also appeared at the Shaw Festival, the major Ontario and Quebec Universities, and radio and television.

The group's activities at York this year includes several free concerts at York and Glendon, the last of which will be on March 22.

According to Pilavachi, they have been "well attended and very well received by the students." Attendance went up from 120 at the beginning of the year to 200 at the January concert.

Pilavachi said the group plans to tour Western Canada next fall, including Winnipeg, Saskatoon, several small towns, and ending up in British Columbia. They also hope to perform in Chicago next year, as well as in Montreal and Ottawa. "We are trying to set up workshops, tours, concerts in Canada and abroad," he said.

A note from underground explains students' blues

By JAMES ORR

For a medium that deals with illusion, the realities of film production figure prominently in the lives of film production students. There are no jobs; the film industry in Canada is chronically depressed and so are film students. It is at this illusion - reality interface that severe depression sets in.

A terrible thing, this depression: a scourge that manifests itself in dandruff and torn sprockets; in halitosis and underexposures; in headaches and fogged film. Mortality is everywhere; obsolescence is the creeping cancer.

"There is something sinister about film. Film is a phenomenon whose resemblance to death has been ignored for too long," so Norman Mailer tells us. Tasting their own mortality, film production students walk like zombies through the rituals of their craft.

Umbilically linked to the reality of machines and electricity, yet in-

timated with allegory and metaphor, film students go without sound sleep and adhere to no-known earthly diet. God knows what condition their lower tracts are in.

Those professors are filmmakers themselves, who have taken refuge in the academic forum: and although they despise it for its built-in mediocrity, it offers security and a certain sliver of a dream of potential artistic harmony. They've neatly avoided the grim reality of an inactive film industry, but we've got little else to look forward to.

We love them though, we really do. And we love each other. We huddle together, over the fifth straight scotch, shivering ever so slightly, sharing horror stories, offering pity to one another...and to ourselves.

I'm painting a bleak picture but the scene is chillingly grey. Imagine the existential horror when you discover that a film into which you've poured your very soul doesn't really count for much in the grand design, except as a kind of admission ticket to the next production year.

Imagine the agony when sub-standard equipment chews your celluloid opus into confetti and sprinkles your squeaky-clean sound tracks with electronic noise combustion.

Imagine the brain spasms at the news that film production in "the real world" is so inert that one of this country's major equipment rental houses has gone out of business.

Is it any wonder we're psychically scarred neurotics? We spend up to 18 hours a day in the dry, cold nether catacombs of the Ross building. Our lives outside the department are either atrophied or already dead. And we do all of this willingly.

We're possessed. We're driven by a suicidal spirit. And are confronted by a murderous reality.

There is something sinister about film, alright.

The private eare the public eye

Whereine much meritorious minute factes see the lighte of daye.

Hurray, Winters Art Gallery has reopened... this week there is a "first solo show" of paintings and prints by Alison Brannen... film students are casting 'round for tall, well-built males to play guards and prisoners... check in room 009 Ross...all day this Saturday, as a We-love-you-anyway St. Valentine Day's prize, the St. Lawrence Centre is running films for kids, adults and such... in the afternoon, students' films will get a viewing, and at night, films made by 'independents'... the Gasworks features some good syncopated rock by Crack the Sky... Dan Hill's coming...

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University NEWSBEAT

By the Communications Department, S 802 Ross, 667-3441

Special meeting today

Senate may re-establish tenure and promotions link

The Senate of York University will meet in a special session at 4:30 this afternoon to continue debate on two reports of its committee on tenure and promotions.

Two motions, both of central importance to tenure and promotions procedures at York, are to be brought forward at that time.

The first motion deals with the traditional link between the granting of tenure and promotion of the candidate to the rank of Associate Professor.

At present, as in the past, the criteria used to determine a candidate's eligibility for tenure and promotion are identical.

Apart from certain exceptional cases, the granting of tenure is automatically accompanied by promotion.

Next year, however, candidates for tenure will come under an amendment to the Senate tenure and promotions document, which amendment was approved by Senate in December, 1974.

The amendment, moved by York philosophy professor Fraser Cowley, removes the linkage between tenure and promotions so that promotion to the rank of Associate Professor might attain a significance distinct from that of being granted tenure.

This afternoon, citing difficulties in implementation, the tenure and promotions committee will ask that Senate rescind the Cowley amendment. The report of the committee reads, in part: "The Committee believes in the

primacy of tenure and believes that it can best be maintained where tenure and promotion are normally linked."

The committee will also ask Senate to clarify the sections of the tenure and promotions document pertaining to exceptional cases (where tenure may be granted and promotion delayed) and to the criteria for promotion to the rank of Professor.

In another report, also to be presented this afternoon, the tenure and promotions committee will ask Senate to create a tenure

and promotions appeals committee.

The appeals committee would not have jurisdiction in cases where all tenure and promotions committees (department, faculty and Senate) were in accord as to their recommendation, nor in cases where the recommendation of the Senate committee was to delay tenure.

In all other cases, the appeals committee would have the power to substitute its recommendation for that of the Senate committee, if it disagreed on judgement or found procedural irregularities.

John Cage composition honours U.S. Bicentennial

York's music department has been asked by the CBC to host the world premier of a John Cage composition on Thursday, February 26 in the P.E.A.K. Passage in McLaughlin College. Two performances are scheduled, one at 7:30 and the other at 8:30 p.m.

The CBC commissioned Cage to write the piece in commemoration of the U.S. Bicentennial. Cage himself will be present at a reception following the performance.

The piece, entitled "Lecture on the Weather", was written for twelve speaker-vocalists who will read passages by Thoreau. For this production, the performers will be

members of York's music department and friends of P.E.A.K. (the fine arts graduate program in theatre). All are Americans who have become Canadian citizens.

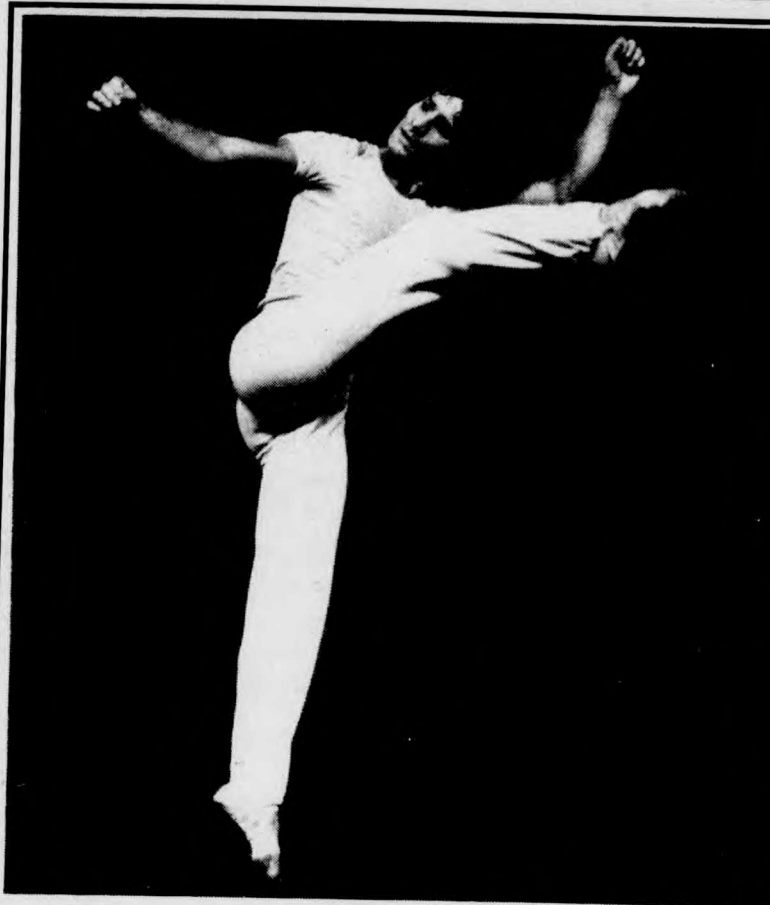
The work features a soundtrack of natural noises like wind, rain and thunder, and a film of natural phenomena.

An exhibit of Cage compositions and scores will be held in the McLaughlin Junior Common Room.

The entire program is being produced by the CBC, and will be broadcast by that network.

A limited number (400 in all) of free tickets will become available soon, on a first come first served basis in the music department offices, Room 334, Stong College.

The exact date that tickets will be available will be announced in the York Bulletin.



Dancer Lar Lubovitch to perform in Burton series

Lar Lubovitch (above), the internationally acclaimed choreographer for the American Ballet Theatre, the Pennsylvania Ballet, the National Ballet of Holland, and other major companies has assembled a new, twelve-member troupe which has been hailed as New York's modern dance sensation. Clive Barnes of the New York Times claims: "Lubovitch has a way of creating exultation in dance." *Wess of the Delaware Gazette* describes Lubovitch as "a rising and brilliant star in the field of modern dance".

The Lar Lubovitch Dance Company will perform at York University as part of the Performing Arts Series on Tuesday, February 24, at 8:30 p.m. in Burton Auditorium.

This is the sixth Performing Arts Series concert in a group of eight varied programs comprising dance, jazz, mime, theatre, and classical music, sponsored by the Faculty of Fine Arts. Next month, the series concludes with the Young Canadian Artists Concert on March 2, and a new Quebec dance ensemble, *Entre Six*, on March 8.

The Burton Auditorium box office is open Monday to Friday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tickets are \$3 for students. Reservations can be made by calling 667-2370.

Just What Was Said

Fine Arts Council urges subway extension

Following is a motion recently passed by the Academic Policy and Planning Committee of the Council of the Faculty of Fine Arts.

(Note: this motion intends to enlist the Council's support for the President on policy which is already a declared interest of the university's administration. Thus, it is neither an isolated nor necessarily a vacuous dragon-slaying gesture.)

Resolved that: the Council of the Faculty of Fine Arts urges the Dean and his colleagues in the York University Administration to lend their most persistent attention and aggressive energies to an attack on the problem of transportation to York's Keele Campus and to the task of persuading the public and all those governments in whose jurisdictions the campus lies that the Metro Subway System can and ought to be extended to serve this locale.

Looking broadly at the social and geographic situations of universities as they relate to cities, we see two successful patterns. One is that of the rural or small town campus, which gains intimacy and power of reflection from self-containment and seclusion. A fine model, but with no pertinence for us! That idea may have been a factor in the original plans for York; now development surrounds the cam-

pus on three sides and has carried us from that vision past a point of no return. The other pattern is that of a campus integrated with the city and dependent on it: drawing vitality from the vigor of the city, diversity from the confluence of the city, immediacy and relevance from the constant reality of conflict and creativity in the city. This pattern should be our model, but where do we actually stand in relation to it?

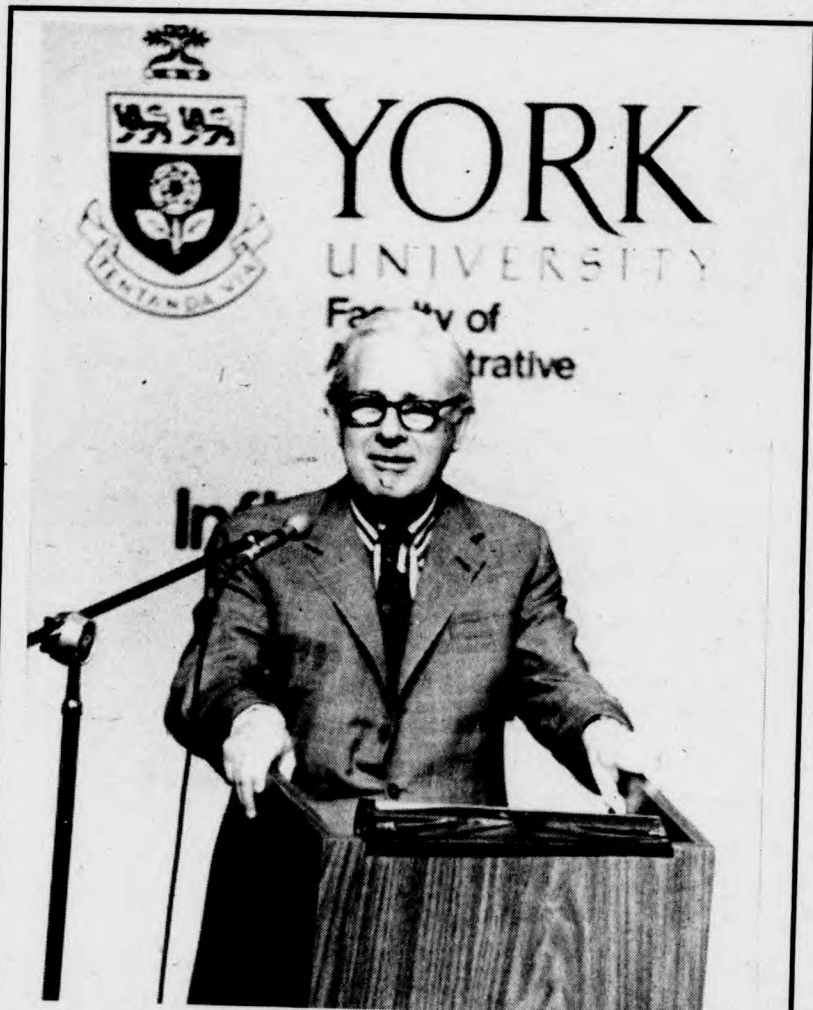
We see university life stripped to its academic bones because students' time is so intolerably overinvested in transportation. Extra-curricular activity is a shadow of what it should be; what there is of it depends excessively on the minority of resident students. Indeed, the shallowness and superficiality of life outside the classroom speaks not only to the inaccessibility of the campus to its majority of commuters but even more to the isolation and cultural deprivation of the residents. Those of us who have tried to compensate for this situation by attempting to bring important intellectual and professional leaders from the city know how tangibly our efforts have been lamed by the continuing problem of transportation.

The construction of a subway is a long term objective for the York University Community. In the in-

terim, substantial benefits could be realized through further improvements in our bus service. The university took a very helpful initiative, which we very much appreciate, in establishing the York Travel Club. In order for this service to be as helpful as possible, its schedule should be adhered to more strictly. At peak hours enough vehicles should be made available to accommodate all the passengers. We were especially pleased that early buses were arranged which can meet our 8:30 a.m. classes, but these buses must be more dependably punctual if they are to be useful to students. We also hope that the TTC may be persuaded to route the Steeles bus onto the Campus. It would take the bus only a few minutes to loop in towards Founders and McLaughlin, but the hardy souls who are now braving our northern exposure to meet the bus on Steeles must lose hours each week.

Economic prospects for private transportation are, quite obviously, becoming grimmer. Increasingly fewer students can be expected to retain the means of solving the problems on their own. Wise planning demands that we press for a social solution, and the right time for action is now. Downview is ready for a subway.

David Lidov, Chairman, APCC, Faculty of Fine Arts.



Inflation and Beyond

Walter Gordon (above), Chancellor of York University and a former finance minister in Lester Pearson's government, moderated a St. Laurence Centre forum on Inflation and Beyond, held on Wednesday, February 4.

The forum, sponsored by the Faculty of Administrative Studies at York, featured Finance Minister Donald Macdonald, H. Ian Macdonald, President of York University and former Deputy Treasurer of Ontario, and W.A. Dimma, Dean of the Faculty of Administrative Studies and President designate of the Toronto Star.

Women's basketball team is finally commanding respect, all it needed was a new coach and some fresh talent

By EVAN LEIBOVITCH

"For the first year since I've been with the team, it's earned the respect of its opponents".

So says four year veteran of the Women's Varsity Basketball team, Wendy Michalowicz, and with good reason. A new coach, fresh talent, and sound training promises to turn the team around from one that got run off the floor, last year, into a possible championship contender by next year.

The key to the turnaround lies with first year coach Skip Letheren, who comes to York with plenty of coaching experience, with Parkview Secondary in Toronto and at the Cayuga Sports (summer) Camp.

"The first thing I had to overcome within the team was player apathy, a defeatist attitude built up from past years of being a pat-sy," said Letheren, "I immediately had to get rid of this hot dog attitude, as well as establishing York as a contender."

It wasn't easy. According to Michalowicz, many of the players from previous year's teams quit the team during the season for various reasons. The team was thus forced to take on new members in mid-season, which led to inconsistency within the team, and even poorer performances, sometimes losing by over 60 points.

The change that was needed was an entirely different outlook towards the game, which Letheren gladly provided. A believer in the coaching style of Vince Lombardi, he strived to emphasize what he calls "excellence of execution", an attitude that emphasizes perfection of basic skills, combined with good strategy.

Following this technique, the team has been drilling three times weekly, concentrating on the fun-

damental skills. From dribbling while blindfolded to underhand foul shooting, much of the players' time is taken up practicing specifics and coordinated team play.

One of the ideals of the team is that there is no such things as a "first string" of starting lineup.

"When most teams make substitutions, it's usually only one or two players at a time. Some of our substitutions can be entire lines."

This system has helped to lessen competition among the players for starting positions or more

playing time. Thus creating a relaxed attitude at the practices and at game time which is rarely found in varsity teams.

The team has been keeping a pace of winning slightly less than half their games. This is excellent, considering the pathetic record of last year. Nobody questioned remembered precisely last year's record. Perhaps it just faded away like a bad dream.

The team, bolstered by group effort and cooperation, plays an extremely aggressive game, a possible cause of some strange in-

juries.

There have also been a number of offensive plans created, including one "borrowed" from the UCLA Bruins, a very successful American team. The basic plays were chosen for their adaptability to any specific situation.

All this has been quite successful for the team, which also suffers from a few weaknesses.

The biggest problems for the team are shooting and passing. Letheren notes that the team shoots an average of 80 per game, but only converts on an average of between 13 and 25 per cent. Both of these points get special attention during practices, and the team has shown "substantial improvement since the beginning of the season."

One point on which York must take a back seat is the team height.

Aside from one or two players, the average height is about 5'4", though Letheren isn't too worried, "because we still get our share of rebounds". This is a rather modest statement to make,

because what the team lacks in height, it makes up in its aggressiveness and hustle.

Most of Letheren's present plans include the future. He hopes that all except one player will return, and thus create a base for continuing improvement in coming year.

Skip feels that the extra games and the improved quality of the team's play will possibly be incentive to more students to come to play for the team.

"There are a lot of good players out in the university at large who are great players, but won't come on the team because they think it's too Mickey Mouse."

And although Skip knows of at least one other university who recruits students specifically for its varsity team, he refuses to go out of his way to find players.

"If you set your goals only at winning, losing is a really depressing experience. But if you go out on the floor just to play your best, you're more relaxed and you end up winning anyhow".



Girls' basketball team practicing the lay-up at Tait.

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SPORTS and RECREATION

Take home top three places

Americans dominant at gymnastics qualifier

By DAVE FULLER
Canadian and American Olympic hopefuls gathered in Tait MacKenzie gym last Saturday and Sunday night as York played host to the United States in their first round of gymnastic qualifying competition.

Competing against the Americans were members of the Canadian national team who will begin their qualifying series next week against Rumania.

In an impressive bid to gain points needed for inclusion in this summer's games, the American

team captured the top three positions in the overall standings in both the men's and women's divisions, while Canada was relegated to the lower half of the score sheet despite many fine individual performances.

Topping the men's division was Bart Conners who gave a strong performance in the compulsory events, reaching an average score of 9.34. The next two Americans, Wayne Young and Tom Beach also scored in the low nines indicating a depth that has been lacking in former U.S. teams. In fact all six of the Americans achieved figures in the nines.

Seventeen year old Philip Delasalle led the Canadian team with a personal high of 9.3 in the free-style exercises, the highest ever for a member of a national gym team. A poor showing on the parallel bars however, dropped him to seventh place.

Coach Tom Zivic praised the teenager's effort, commenting that he was becoming known internationally as a top-flight competitor.

"He lacks maturity", said Zivic. "He is still young and he feels the pressure, but he's getting better, and just at the right time."

Veteran gymnast Naosaki Masaaki placed well in the compulsory events and Zivic hopes he will bring much needed stability and experience to the Canadian team, however, the Japanese athlete has still not been given official clearance to compete for Canada.

In the woman's division Debbie Wilcox led teammates Kathy Howard and Ann Carr to the top honours.

The American girls marked a team total of 375.2 points which yielded an impressive 9.32 average. A similar score in their upcoming qualifier against Rumania should guarantee a berth in the 12 team competition in Montreal.

Canadian coach Zivic was optimistic about his team's chances



Tammy Mannville of the U.S. shows good form at gymnastics meet held last weekend at York.

explaining that the rapid improvement shown by the Canadian men was quite encouraging. He added that two of their better performers,

Pierre Leclerc and Bruce Mann were being held in reserve until the qualifiers against Rumania and Poland.

Home is no advantage as basketball team drops two

By ALICE VANDERLEY

The York Yeowomen's basketball team had the pleasure of playing two games at home over the weekend, but when the final buzzer sounded, that was about all they could take pleasure in.

Playing against Queen's and Windsor, neither of which are powers in the OWIAA, the Yeowomen came out on the losing end of 49-39 and 52-47 scores respectively.

In Friday night's game against the Golden Gaels, York turned in a strong performance, highlighted by a tight, aggressive defence, but it proved futile in the end, as it was Queen's superior free-throw shooting that won the game for them.

Kaarina Bubalo, with 11 points, and Wendy Michalowicz, with nine, were York's top gunners.

Saturday afternoon, less than 18 hours later, the Yeowomen were back out on the court again, this time playing host to the girls contingent from Windsor.

It was a close, hard-fought game, and the score was stalemated with only a minute and a half remaining.

However, York, after rallying to overcome a 10-point deficit, were unable to pull the game out in the remaining seconds, thus acquiring the sour end of a 52-47 score. Free throws were again a major factor with the Lancers outshooting York, 22 to 11 from the line.

High scores from York were Mary-Lou Parissi with nine points and Gianni Ceccoli who contributed eight.

The Yeowomen are now sporting a three-and 10 record; they've scored 447 points for, and have had 606 points scored against them.

Fencers are eliminated

In the "Sectionals" competition this weekend at Ryerson, the York Yeowomen fencing team were knocked out of contention for the OWIAA finals to be held in Ottawa later this month.

A strong Western team came first with Trent second, and Ryerson third.

The result was another in a long line of heartbreaking defeats for the Yeowomen this season, not being the only one they have lost by as little as one hit or one defeat.

The team, consisting of Cindy Park, Mary Lea Serpell, Virginia Taylor, and Catherine Pike, provided more than a mere competitive element to the tournament, but suffered from a lack of experience, the key to success in fencing.

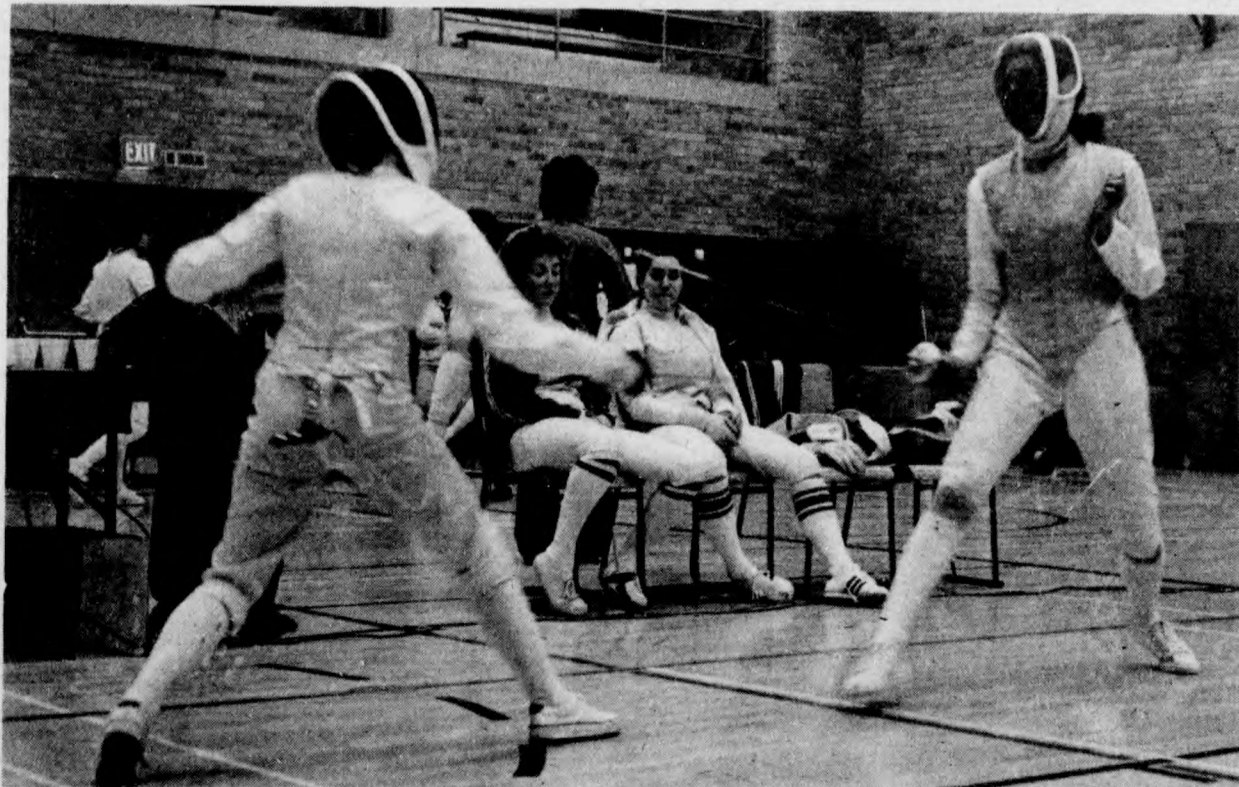
Coach Marion Julier, herself a contender for a berth on the Canadian Olympic team, felt the squad has displayed excellent progress over the course of the season, despite the presence of three beginners.

Third-year veteran, Catherine Pike made the best showing of any team member, advancing to the finals at Carleton on February 27.

The top six fencers from a section are selected for the finals.

The top individual fencer in the section was Anne Buchner of Western; she has gone undefeated throughout the entire season.

The dominant team to look for as winners in the finals are the Varsity Blues, coached by Ken Wood. The girls from Carleton should also prove to be prime contenders for the championship.



Cathy Pike (right) with competitor at Ryerson. York was eliminated from the fencing finals.

York in first after weekend wins

By IAN WASSERMAN

As most of you know by now, the York hockey Yeomen did not play a doubleheader against the U. of T. Blues this weekend. Instead they travelled to Ottawa for a two-game series against the lowly

Gee-Gees.

York came out on top in both games winning 12-5 on Friday night, and 11-8 on Saturday.

In Friday's match, the Yeomen fell behind early as the Gee-Gees banged in two quick goals. It was not until halfway through the period that the team woke up and realized just who they were playing.

At that point, left-winger Ron Hawkshaw added three quick goals to Peter Titanic's opening tally, and the Yeomen led 4-2.

York's Al Avery and Bill Fox of Ottawa traded goals later in the period and the teams went to the dressing room with the Yeomen leading 5-3 in what was still a close game.

In the second period, the Yeomen took total control of the match, posting three more markers on the board; two came off the stick of Gary Gill and the other from Peter Ascherl.

Both teams posted a pair of goals early in the third, until the Yeomen rapped in two more goals late in the period to wrap up the first victory.

More pleasing than the victory was the news that the league-leading Blues has just lost a 4-3

decision at the hands of the Western Mustangs.

Saturday afternoon, the Gee-Gees again jumped out to a fast one-goal lead, only to have it backfire on them in the next several minutes.

The Yeomen, their wrath incurred, exploded for a seven-goal barrage to take a commanding 7-1 lead. Rick Martin and Bob Wasson each netted two for York, with singles going to John Fielding, Avery and Ascherl.

Bill Perras of the Gee-Gees closed out the period with a high drifter from inside the blueline, beating goalie Peter Kostek on the top corner.

In the second period, coach Dave Chambers decided to give Kostek a rest and inserted back-up man, Wayne Weatherbee.

Again, the Gee-Gees banged in a quick goal but, once again, it was to no avail. York bounced back with counters from Martin, completing his hat-trick, Peter Roche with his first of the season, and Bob Wasson, also his third of the game.

The wins, coupled with U. of T.'s loss, puts York two points up on the Blues.