

York won a football game. Can you believe it? See page 16.

# Excalibur

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York University Community Newspaper

October 11, 1973

## Stong threatens to leave CYSF over favouritism

Stong College may drop out of the Council of the York Student Federation (CYSF) this week.

Dominic Didiano, head of the communications committee, said that the college's basic grievances are:

1) "All activities of CYSF seem to be centered around complex one and are done for complex one and CYSF.

2) "Complex two (Stong and Bethune, which is not a CYSF member) is badly represented in that we have only three representatives on council as opposed to twelve for complex one. (McLaughlin, Winters, Vanier, Founders.)

3) "Stong's operating expenses make up a total of 5 per cent of the college budget while CYSF uses 50 per cent of its budget for administrative expenses. This is wrong."

Didiano said, "Stong wants CYSF to be an essential liaison and central funding committee. We would like to see more of the CYSF money going to the three essential services which they fund: Radio York, Harbinger and Excalibur. Harbinger has been forced to go to the colleges directly for much needed funds. We feel that Excalibur should be receiving \$7,000 more than it is getting."

Bill Bates, a college don, said, "Despite the fact that Stong puts in about \$12,000 annually to CYSF's coffers, we are ignored to the extent that CYSF has never, in the last three years, approached us about any activities at Stong."

The CYSF elections have brought the representation question to a head.

Patrick Gray, academic advisor at Stong, said, "there is little interest in the CYSF election; a single person could nominate himself and be acclaimed." Gray feels the prime causes for Stong's concern are; "Just what is Stong getting for its money, why are such high salaries being paid and why are administrative costs so high?"

Concerning salaries, Gray said, "I don't think it is right that they (salaries) should be so high, it strikes me as extraordinary."

CYSF gets \$10 from student university fees for each student in all member colleges.

Steve Dranitsaris, student liaison chief at Stong, said "we have lost our say in how this money is spent, unlike last year where we had to approve the way in which money collected from Stong students was used. Only \$2,500 goes to the 60 or so clubs at York; this isn't right."

If the motion to withdraw from CYSF were presented, a referendum would have to be held.



Peter Hsu photo

Did prehistoric relatives of Snoopy roam Ontario 450 million years ago? This fossilized octopus was found in Lake Ontario near Clarkson by Charlie Patterson, supervisor of Technical Services in

Science Research at York. It has been donated to Charles Schultz, creator of Snoopy. Here, Patterson shows the fossil to student Cindy Shore.

## Beer prices on rise

OTTAWA (CUP) Beer drinkers may have to tighten their belts if a projected increase in the price of beer materializes.

A brewery executive quoted in the Toronto Globe and Mail claimed "the most fantastic squeeze from inflationary pressures" could bring about a price rise.

Other brewery executives contend that although barley, labor and packaging costs have risen, brewers in most provinces have charged the same prices for years, in some cases more than two decades.

The provincial government in British Columbia has already approved an increase to \$3.00 for a dozen

bottles, from \$2.84.

Five per cent increases are expected shortly in Ontario, Quebec and the Maritimes.

### McLuhan at York

Marshall McLuhan, communications scholar and U of T professor, will speak on "New Media, New Politics?" in the Moot Court at Osgoode Hall Wednesday, October 17, at noon. For further information, contact the Legal and Lit. Society of Osgoode Hall.

## "...a personnel matter" — Beckel

# Presidential search should not be made public

By S. JENNIFER HUNTER

The York presidential search should not become public information, William Beckel told York students and faculty Tuesday afternoon.

"York is seeking a president and that is a personnel matter, not a public matter," Beckel said. He was referring to an article, describing the list of presidential nominees, which appeared in the Globe and Mail two weeks ago.

Beckel, president of the University of Lethbridge, and D. Owen Carrigan, president of Saint Mary's University, two of the eight York presidential nominees, were invited to the York Campus to meet members of the York community. Approximately 20 people showed up for each meeting, in the faculty lounge.

"When I was asked if I would let my name stand, I said yes, provided that it remain within the university. My issue

is not conducting business in the Globe and Mail. It's none of the business of the Globe and Mail or the public," Beckel added.

Beckel told the group that "one of the attractive features at York is that it has the size and reputation to be recognized nationally. That's one of the reasons I'm here."

When asked about the academic position of the colleges within the university structure, Beckel replied that "I haven't got a solution, but I think it's an interesting problem. This university must decide what it sees as its role so that the university community can subscribe to it."

Beckel believes that universities should be publicly funded, like the United Way, to give them greater independence. Most university funding now comes from the federal and provincial governments.

Carrigan, who met with students and

faculty later in the afternoon, believes that a major function of a university president is to act as a public relations person who attends functions "where the university's flag has to be flown."

"The President has to start moving around, to publicize the work of the faculty and the achievements of the students. He plugs himself in where it is most appropriate," Carrigan said.

When asked why he is considering the York presidential post, Carrigan replied that "a person at my career stage must consider this type of job offer."

He believes that future university expansion is dependent on the part-time studies programmes that have been instituted in most major Canadian universities. "The university should be a service centre for the community," he stated.

The importance of contact between the university president, the faculty

and the students cannot be underestimated, according to Carrigan. He told the group that "the president and the students union should get together regularly, and he should attend student functions."

Carrigan believes that a professor teaching at the undergraduate level must be first and foremost interested in his or her students, rather than concentrating on research.

The low attendance of Senate members caused one professor to shake his head sadly and comment: "You can see how irresponsible they are, all they want to do is talk, nobody wants to work..."

Today, Pauline Jewett will be speaking with students and faculty. The other presidential nominees, Ian Macdonald, Guy MacLean, Fraser Mustard and Brian Wilson will arrive on campus next week. The date of Sylvia Ostry's arrival has yet to be announced.



D. Owen Carrigan

Robin Kroff photo

## York Briefs,

### York gets campus co-op

York may see the development of a campus food co-operative if Stong student Dan Morgenstern has his way. "We hope to set up a system with students doing the buying and running the co-op themselves," said Morgenstern. "Food will be ordered on a weekly basis directly from the farmers and bakeries, and the prices, we hope, will be less than wholesale." Morgenstern stressed that the co-op can only work with the involvement of a lot of people. Enquiries should be directed to Dan Morgenstern, in Rm. 1100 Stong residence, 661-4815.

### Support democratic Chile

The York Committee for the Defense of a Democratic and Independent Chile has been holding regular weekly meetings since its formation. Anyone wishing to join the Committee and attend these meetings can contact Robin Endres, 964-6270, for information.

### Student needed for B. Of Governors

The caucus of student senators is accepting applications for the position of student member on the Board of Governors. All students are eligible. The caucus will interview applicants and nominate one to the Board. Resumes should include mailing address, telephone number, date of birth, number of years at York, faculty, and program. Applications should be mailed to M.W. Ransom, Secretary of the University, Room S945, the Ross Building, by 5:00 p.m. Thursday, October 11. Call Michael Mouritsen at 667-3627 for further information.

### Bethune Outdoors Club meets

The Bethune Outdoors Club will hold a general meeting on Thursday Oct. 11, at 4 p.m., in the 3rd floor study room, Bethune college.

To be discussed are the coming year's activities, including the rock climbing expedition on Saturday Oct. 20.

The entire York community is welcome.

### Parking rules evoke vandalism

A rock was hurled through a window and screen at the parking office Saturday night, apparently by someone who disagrees with York's parking regulations.

A torn-up York parking ticket was found near the broken window. Parking Supervisor Harry Larkins said the vandalism was probably committed by a visitor rather than by a student. He is investigating the incident.

The office suffered minor damage.

### York sends delegates to Caribbean

This summer York will sponsor several delegates to the World University Service of Canada seminar in the Caribbean. This involves seven weeks of study and travel in Puerto Rico, Barbados, Jamaica, Grenada and other Caribbean Islands. The seminar is sponsored by both the federal and provincial governments and the individual universities.

Eighty students and ten professors from universities across Canada will be chosen. After a brief orientation in Puerto Rico they will travel in small groups throughout the islands, each accompanied by two Caribbean students.

The goal of the seminar is to provide a unique international experience for the selected Canadian students and to strengthen contacts in the world academic community. To this end previous summer seminars have been held in Ghana, West Africa, Colombia, Peru and India.

Applicants must have good academic standing and must intend to return to York in 1974-75; a working knowledge of a second language - French, Spanish or Dutch; permanent residency in Canada or citizenship and good health. For further information contact Melanie Manchee at 923-6350.

# S.D.S. charges racist policies being taught at York

By RICK LESWICK

David Jacobs, spokesman for Students for a Democratic Society and a fourth year psychology student, charged last Thursday that "the racist theories of Arthur Jensen and Richard Herrnstein are being taught in a number of courses" at York.

Jacobs was speaking at York's introductory meeting of the American-

founded SDS. Jacobs further charged that in some cases these theories are taught uncritically. He offered as example sections from Child Psychology 311.3.

Psychology Professor Joanna Blake, who teaches one 311.3 section, said in a telephone interview, "I present Jensen's points first, then we criticize them once we know what they are".

Jacobs insisted these courses should not be taught uncritically. Professor Blake said, "I only summarize what

Jensen says. I am not in favour of his theories, but by being an ostrich and burying your head in the sand you are refusing to admit the issue exists."

Jacobs and the SDS do not actually charge that Blake is responsible for racist teaching, but Jacobs said after the meeting that professors are not offering critical views of racist theories taught in their classes.

Jacobs declined to name the professors, adding, "The SDS is not on a witch hunt".

## Lettuce boycott ended

TORONTO (CUP) — An agreement between the Teamsters Union and the AFL-CIO, acting for the United Farmworkers of America, has put an end to the lettuce boycott.

On Friday, September 29, the UFW agreed to end the boycott until at least 1975. In return the Teamsters agreed to stay out of the grape fields, allowing the UFW to strengthen their grape boycott.

The UFW instituted the lettuce boycott when the Teamsters began signing contracts with growers to harvest lettuce. The UFW regarded the Teamsters' involvement as likely to undo the advances gained for migrant farm workers, mainly Chicanos, thereby playing into the hands of the Growers.

The Teamsters hold contracts on lettuce until 1975, at which time the UFW will be able to enter into negotiation for contracts and/or reactivate the boycott if necessary.

California farmworkers suffer from poor working conditions, low wages, and inadequate health care leading to a very high death rate.

Canadian farmworkers have also experienced difficulty in forming unions. In a 1969 Ontario Labor Relations Board decision, the judge ruled that Cedarvale Nursery workers could not form a union because the duties could be considered agricultural, and farmworkers are not covered by Canadian labor legislation.

## More Briefs

### Artists before Canada Council

Ontario artists and representatives of arts organizations are invited to publicly air their views before members of the Canada Council at a meeting scheduled for 9:30 a.m., Wednesday, October 17, at the Town Hall of the St. Lawrence Centre.

Interested persons from York are invited to attend. For further information, contact the Office of Research Administration, Room 237A, Administrative Studies Building, -3777.

### Study abroad in Denmark

Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting applications for its study abroad program in Denmark, Finland, Norway, or Sweden for the academic year 1974-1975. The fee for the year is \$3,000. A limited number of scholarship loans are available. For further information write: Scandinavian Seminar, 100 East 85th Street, New York, N.Y. 10028.

### I.C.F.S.V.P.P.D.T.D. needs help

The International Committee to Free South Vietnamese Political Prisoners from Detention, Torture and Death needs volunteer help in its office. Contact Len Desroches, Canadian Council of Churches, Suite 201, 40 St. Clair Ave. E., Toronto.

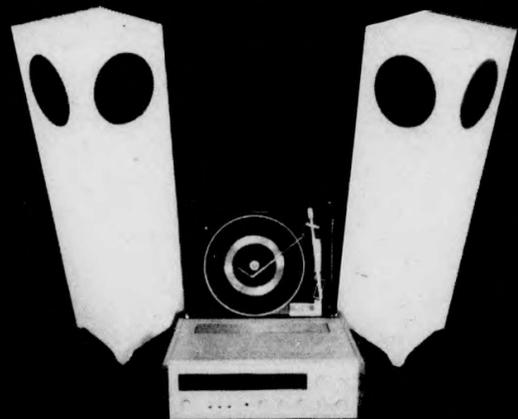


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## Kept under wraps

## Chocolate bars beat lax immigration laws

By SHELLEY RABINOVITCH

Calm in the Central Square Cafeteria was disrupted last Thursday when two or three students inserted their dimes into the candy machine for an all-Canadian chocolate bar, Neilson's Liquid Four Flavour, and instead received stale-looking bars with American "Imported from Canada" labels on them.

A spokesman for Active Vending, the company that owns the machines, was upset by the situation. "We buy our stock from Karry's Vending, Ltd., and all their products are supposed to be Canadian-made. They're a Canadian company." This was the first time the problem with American wrappers was reported, and they promised to look into the matter.

The operations manager for Karry's could not explain the American wrappers. "All our stock is bought in

Toronto, as Neilson's has a plant here.

They send their representative here and we order directly from them. If the candy was stale, though, the Active Vending rep on campus will reimburse people for the bars. We'll reimburse them."

There is no A.V. rep on campus, and the manager of the Central Square cafeteria said he could not refund the dime. However, he did promise to speak to the A.V. repairman about the matter.

Neilson's explained the problem of the wrapper. The domestic one is different from the one used on exports. Occasionally, a new employee will put the wrong wrapper on a product, and it will be sent out in a domestic shipment before it is caught.

The spokesman also said the heat this summer caused the cocoa butter to rise to the surface of the bar, giving it a stale look.

Neilson's apologized and promised to send a carton of fresh products as a refund. "This is quite a competitive business and we don't want our patrons to feel we ignore such complaints. We guarantee the freshness of all our products, and we mean it," the Neilson's spokesman said.

So, if you get a stale-looking bar in a vending machine campus, or if it has an American wrapper on it, tell the manufacturers about it. They seem more than happy to help you.



Chocolate bars in Central Square cafeteria suddenly appeared in American import wrappers, as Debbie Ritchie found out. The error is attributed to a new

employee at the Neilson's plant who accidentally let them slip into a local order.

## Canadian embassy locks doors

TORONTO(CUP)The Canadian embassy in Chile has "locked its doors" to over 250 political refugees seeking asylum, according to Tim Drainin, a member of the Latin American Working Group.

Drainin, speaking at a Waffle educational seminar on the struggle of Chilean people, said at least three of those turned down by the ambassador have been killed. At present the Canadian embassy harbors about 20 Latin Americans. The embassies of Mexico, Argentina, and Panama harbor hundreds.

Drainin learned from an External Affairs official that the Canadian government has accepted only two applicants to emigrate to Canada. The official is reported to have said the government will not offer asylum to "free-loaders".

At the end of the seminar Drainin read a resolution addressed to Mitchell Sharp asking the government to take action to alleviate the plight of refugees escaping persecution. It was unanimously approved by the audience.

The resolution asks the government to open its doors to all Chileans requiring and seeking help; to admit to Canada all those who wish to come; and to provide physical means, such as an airlift, for refugees to reach safety.

The refugees are Chilean leftists fleeing government repression after the Sept. 11 coup that changed the country's leadership from socialist to militaristic.

## Green Bush may take Grad lounge

Graduate students may be forced to pursue their leisure-time activities elsewhere if the graduate students lounge is taken over by the Green Bush Inn for a pub.

Grads expressed concern at the October 1 Graduate Students Association meeting that the takeover would put an end to "doing up, sleeping, and making out" in the lounge. They were also upset by the prospect of having liquor and "snotty-nosed undergraduates" in their midst.

The association executive was criticized at the meeting for the way it spent the \$2,500 graduate student fund last year.

Between 15 and 20 people, including six G.S.A. representatives, attended the meeting.

The Graduate Students Association will meet again Monday, October 15 at 5:45 to hear nomination speeches for the executive. Elections will take place Tuesday, October 16 in the Grad Students Lounge.

## Fetus human from moment of conception-Dr. Dawn Jebb

By SUSAN COOPER

"The Morgentalers today are the price we pay for living in a democracy." Dr. Dawn Jebb told a group of about 20 people at a Pro-Life meeting held in a Curtis Lecture Hall last Tuesday.

Dr. Jebb, an obstetrician and gynecologist at the Women's College Hospital, said "from the moment of conception a fetus is a human being since all the arrangements for its development are there." This, she stated, was not her opinion but scientific fact.

"The mother only provides nourishment and the intrauterine environment. Thirty years ago viability (ability to live outside the uterus) was approximately 30 weeks. It is now as early as 20 weeks and scientists predict in twenty years it may be reduced to 10 or 12. Viability then, as a criteria for determining the humanity of the unborn, is invalid."

Dr. Jebb went on to describe the development of the unborn baby. At 12 weeks, the stage when most therapeutic abortions are performed,

the 2 1/2 inch fetus has all the internal organs of an adult. It curls its toes, sucks its thumb, and kicks just like a miniature baby. At 20 weeks, the maximum age to which the Canadian government allows abortion, hair begins to grow and eyebrows and eyelashes appear.

The various methods of abortion were then described: dilation and curettage which involves removing the fetus with a curved knife called a curette; suction curettage (the most common method) a process involving a powerful vacuum machine; the saline method whereby the fetus is burned to death by a salt solution, and hysterotomy, a miniature Caesarian section. The last two methods are used only after 12 weeks.

Slides were then shown which depicted the results of abortion.

Dr. Jebb then tackled the arguments held by pro-abortionists.

On rape: A true case of pregnancy resulting from a rape is very rare. When it does happen three people are involved: the sexual deviate, the girl who becomes emotionally damaged,

and the developing human baby who is the "only one who is all there. Why kill off the least damaged?"

On the health of the mother: Heart disease and diabetes are no excuse for abortion. We have enough technical means to support the mother safely through the ordeal of childbirth. Possibly the only case where the life of the mother would be in real danger would be if she had cancer of her reproductive organs. On unwanted children: An unwanted child can be turned into a wanted child through the process of adoption. The Children's Aid Society in Toronto says there are twice as many parents on their waiting list as babies. The other alternatives to abortion are foster homes, social agencies and daycare centres.

## Morgantaler trial ruled not test case

MONTREAL (CUPI) — Judge J.K. Hugessen has ruled that the trial of Dr. Henry Morgantaler cannot be argued as a test case of the Canadian constitution and Bill of Rights.

Claude Armand Sheppard, the lawyer defending Morgantaler against six counts of performing illegal abortions, had hoped to challenge the abortion law on the grounds that it is discriminatory and contradicts the Bill of Rights. He claimed women did not have equal access to the means prescribed in the law for obtaining an abortion.

Hugessen also overruled the petition challenging the preferred indictment. Morgantaler must now stand trial without a preliminary hearing. He will be tried in Criminal Court.

Morgantaler has publicly admitted performing nearly 5,000 abortions in the last five years. Defence committees have been formed across the country.

Three members of Parliament have offered Morgantaler their support: Stuard Leggatt (NDP-New Westminster), Peter Reilly (PC-Ottawa West), and Grace MacInnis (NDP-Vancouver Kingsway). Leggatt has a private member's bill before the Commons calling for the removal of abortion from the criminal code.

Morgantaler's trial date has been tentatively set for October 18.

## Future uncertain

## Coup disrupts Chilean students life

By ROBIN ENDRES

This is the first of a two-part interview

Alfonso Grau is a Chilean working on his Ph.D. in metallurgy at the University of Toronto. He was sent here with his wife and two children by the Popular Unity Government of Chile three years ago with the understanding that he would return to his native country when his studies were completed. Since the military coup in Chile one month ago, the future of the Grau family, like that of the other Chilean students in Toronto, is completely uncertain.

In a special interview with Excalibur, Grau spoke of the political situation in Chile before and after the junta, focussing his remarks on the situation within the universities.

During the three years of the Allende government, massive educational reforms were set in motion. Many were implemented; some were in the process of being voted on in parliament when the democratization of education in Chile was halted by bombs and gunfire.

The principal reform within the universities was the democratization of academic structures. Prior to the Allende government, academic positions were appointed. Under Popular Unity, however, "the academic life of

the university was directed by the students, staff and administrative personnel. Heads of departments, faculties and the highest academic authorities were elected by the whole university," Grau said.

An extremely strict curriculum was altered so that students had a wider choice of courses. Education in general became more critical, more geared to the examination of Chile's social problems.

Since prohibitive entrance fees traditionally discriminate against the working class, the Allende government set up special scholarship funds to provide universal accessibility to the universities.

The universities, the government and the trade union movement all provided funds in order to make higher education available to working class youth.

Communist and Socialist students organized into groups which conducted "alphabetization" programmes.

During the school term and summer holidays, these groups went into the countryside and poorer areas of the cities providing literacy training and other skills. Students also did

voluntary work building recreation centres and helping with agricultural work.

The fine arts faculties, particularly music and theatre, were composed of militant leftist students who organized cultural programmes in deprived areas. The watchword among students was "bring the university to the people," Grau said.

Education at the elementary and secondary level was different for different groups. "Private education was powerful and mainly for the upper classes. These schools were run principally by Catholics and Americans. Then there was a public educational system for the working class and some middle class children."

"Allende proposed a Unified National School, which would put the whole system under the same rule with common programmes, including the teaching of social sciences as an important part of the curriculum for high schools," Grau said.

This proposal was strongly resisted by the Christian Democrats, some parts of the military, and the Catholic church hierarchy—although the worker priests were in favour of it.

... to be continued next week

# 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.

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## CYSF fumbling while colleges grumbling

Astute observers can find sure signs of autumn in the nooks and crannies of various colleges and student associations.

Colleges are grumbling about the Council of the York Student Federation. They do every year, but this time the complaints may not all go up in smoke.

In fact, if the sentiments expressed by student leaders in Stong college are any indication, CYSF may find one of its members gone with the wind.

The federation is extremely vulnerable to such discontent. Until—and unless—it's incorporated, CYSF really is in a precarious position. If member colleges like Stong decide a central body isn't doing them any good, they can and will go their own way. Once incorporated, CYSF would maintain a legal position which would make it more difficult, in the long run, for colleges to pull out.

So far, Bethune and, most recently, Atkinson, have chosen to do without federation membership. Now, Stong is hinting strongly that it doesn't need CYSF under the present terms. Stong students claim they are being shortchanged due to their position in college complex two. Their argument has merit.

Most of CYSF's attention is directed to the more financially fertile complex one. Vanier, Winters, Founders and McLaughlin provide Council with most of

its money and serve as a power base for its most influential politicians.

One way to calm the storm is a redistribution of student fees, with a fixed portion going directly to organizations like Radio York or projects like course evaluations which benefit the whole student body. Then, if Stong and the others still felt neglected, CYSF would be forced to put up or shut up—to prove, in fact, just why York can't do without it. So far, that proof has not been forthcoming.

...

While the colleges let fall their seasonal complaints, however, some students are grumbling even more about giving \$17 to the colleges.

The \$27 student fee is collected by the university. CYSF gets \$10 for each student in the member colleges. A non-member like Bethune negotiates with the administration and the council to decide the fate of the \$10.

More than a few students find their colleges, and the college structure generally, a waste of time, and they resent giving them money. Some fine arts students, for example, believe they have more in common with each other than with their respective colleges. They'd like student fees diverted for their own use.

But, of course, it's ridiculous to expect students with special interests to benefit from their own fees, isn't it?



"Quiet, kids! Mama must eat."

## Senate ignores candidates

Student apathy at York is often overwhelming, but one expects a better performance from the faculty who are supposedly more "concerned" and "aware".

Two weeks ago, the Search Committee for a New President presented a list of nominees to the Senate. Not one of the nominees was a York candidate. A hue and cry arose from some angry Senators who denounced the list and suggested that it be revised.

Yet when it comes down to the crunch, it seems that there is more talk than action from the faculty begwigs.

Tuesday afternoon, Owen Carrigan and

William Beckel, two of the nominees, arrived on campus. But only a handful of Senators turned out to meet them. After all the internal problems that threatened York during the Slater era, and despite the urgent need for a new president, the senators are still sitting on their butts.

It's about time the great intellectuals of this establishment stopped fanning their research papers and started worrying about administrative matters.

Michael Lawrence

## Israeli supporters should reflect

For the second time in six years, war has broken out in the Middle East. Pleas for Israeli solidarity blanket the campus with some success. Perhaps it's time Jews admitted that the issue is not as clear-cut as some allow themselves to believe.

Conflict over the Palestinian question has been present since at least 1917 with the introduction of the Balfour Declaration. The issues are complex and yet they never seem to be discussed. Both Arab and Israeli leaders seem satisfied in convincing us that the conflict is a religious or ideological one, an explanation that is willingly swallowed, particularly during times of crisis.

Well, though loss of innocence may be painful, the Israeli supporters must sooner or later realize what they're supporting.

What seems basic to the Jewish argument is that Israel has always been and will always be an historical birthright. The fact that other semitic tribes have cohabitated the area for thousands of years seems to them a frivolous point. The validity of a nation-state based on aboriginal claim never becomes a question, but something taken for granted. I'm curious how these same people react to the question of Quebec separatism and its similar claim to nation-state status.

...

What becomes clear is that in this particular

conflict few people are willing to examine the situation beyond its emotional pull. Divine right is not enough justification for Israeli support.

The Israeli state has major faults as most nations do. Economic discrimination against non-Jewish citizens is perpetuated through the present political and social institutions. Palestinian refugees are refused their own aboriginal claims, many living in controlled camps.

Minority right wing elements are slowly gaining strength in a nation that some already accuse of being too militaristic. Do the Israeli moral allies support all of this too? Or do they even know that such injustices exist?

I'm sure it never occurs to most of them.

At this point, let me state that I support the Israeli cause. But let me also state that my support goes beyond my sense of self-preservation.

This support is based on the analysis that the Jews have historically demonstrated that they are a nation, as opposed to just a race or religion. Their aboriginal claim to Israel is real, but in itself is not enough to demand a Jewish state. But this claim, combined with a legal and political system that spans centuries, validly demonstrates the justification for nationhood.

Still, if to support Israel means to do it blindly, then count me out. If to support Israel is to deny that the Arabs have some real causes for complaint, I want no part of it.

To reduce a complex conflict to an emotional barrage of white knights and black sorcerers is naive and dangerous. Yet many continue to do just that. A quick tour through Central Square will suffice as a demonstration.

The danger of such rampant religious nationalism by both sides is twofold.

The immediate danger is that it lets such conflicts as the present one continue. If both the Arab and Israeli leaders are allowed to reduce such friction to simple ideological terms, the hope for some resolution to the situation is slim. Military men like to play with guns and the simpler the justification demanded of them, the better.

The second and by far greater of the two dangers is one that goes beyond this latest battle. If supposedly intelligent people, like university students, are so easily satisfied with only emotional dogma, what might be the consequences?

A short reminder of German behaviour in the 1930's seems relevant. When people refuse to examine issues beyond emotional impact, it becomes possible to guide their actions in almost any chosen direction.

Though some Israeli supporters might be shocked at this connection, I contend it is not so far-fetched. They owe it to themselves as well as the side they support to examine their cause more deeply.

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## Where the student council's money goes

By MICHAEL MOURITSEN

Each year at this time, critics like to point out (with disapproval) that much of the student federation's budget is devoted to "administrative" costs such as salaries and office expenses. The 1973-74 budget totals \$95,000, of which about one-third (\$36,000) is allocated for what might be termed "administration"; over a third (\$40,000) for "services"; \$10,000 for repayment of a debt to the university, and \$10,000 for summer (1974) operations.

I would like to spend most of this column discussing the "administrative section of the budget, so I will comment briefly on the others.

The debt to the university was incurred two years ago and now stands at \$27,000, to be repaid on the basis of at least \$9,000 each year. This is obviously a fixed item. The federation receives its annual operating grant from the university in three instalments (in October, January and February). Since the new council takes office (and the fiscal year begins) in April, \$10,000 has been allocated to ensure that next year's council has sufficient operating funds until it receives the first instalment from the university in October.

The council subsidizes various central stu-

dent services: Excalibur (\$13,500), Radio York (\$5,000), Harbinger student clinic (\$5,000), Daycare centre (\$2,000), and student clubs (\$2,500). Departmental student associations have been allocated \$1,800, and a course evaluation programme is being planned (\$4,000). Finally, \$3,000 has been budgeted for social affairs (specifically a winter carnival). Under the federal system which operates at York, of course, responsibility for social events rests with the college councils.

Salaries clearly fall into the "administrative" section, and account for \$20,700 (including university and government-required fringe benefits). The president receives an annual salary of \$5,000. The business administrator receives \$8,350 and the secretary, \$5,275. A figure of \$875 has been budgeted for part-time salaries, to cover an honorarium for the chairman of council (who is not an elected member), and remuneration for councillors who undertake specific projects for the council (e.g., the member of the executive responsible for the course evaluation programme.)

The business administrator is the chief budget officer of the council, and is responsible for day-to-day business matters. He maintains the financial records of the coun-

cil, supervises the council's coffee shop, manages the charter flight service, issues international student cards, co-ordinates the car pool service, and operates the temporary employment service. He also provides the council with the stability of a continuing civil service.

The president, as chief executive officer, is responsible for overall council operations. He schedules business for council and committee meetings, and is responsible for following up and executing council decisions. He maintains a liaison between the council and the university, college councils, other student groups on campus, and other university student councils.

The president is a member of the university Senate, two faculty councils and their committees, as well as numerous university committees. As at most universities, the president is a full-time officer, which enables him to devote the necessary time to prepare for meetings, and to participate effectively in planning policy for the university.

Thus, the president receives a salary not just for being chief executive officer of the council (which is not, in itself, a full-time position), but also as the senior student "representative". His participation in un-

iversity decision-making is a vital and time-consuming aspect of his job.

Office expenses (at \$8,200) cannot be classified as clearly as salaries: stationery and supplies (\$1,200), duplicating (\$2,800), telephone (\$2,500), and postage (\$1,500) are administrative costs which are fixed to a certain extent. It must be remembered, however, that the council provides free duplicating in lieu of cash grants for some clubs, and offers free telephones in the "George" coffee shop, the council office, and the club rooms. These "service" expenses have not been isolated from the council's own "administrative" expenses.

Elections (\$1,000), and legal and audit (\$1,200) are other fixed administrative costs. An allocation of \$2,000 will cover renovation and expansion of the coffee shop (required by the over-crowded central square facilities) as well as expenses incurred in the possible move of the council's offices to a more central location.

This leaves the \$3,000 which has been allocated to External Affairs (membership fees to the Ontario Federation of Students and conference expenses). I will consider this item next week in a broader discussion of the council's external policy as a whole.

### Winnie the Pooh not mentioned

## Professor refuses to discuss council salaries

By WARREN CLEMENTS

Realizing that Excalibur readers are tired of articles about the salaries of student politicians, we decided this week to invite Professor Ivor E. Tauer of the English department to our office for an informal chat.

Prof. Tauer chose as his topic the salaries of student politicians, and began the discussion innocuously enough by arguing that the position of president of the York Student Federation should be unpaid.

"Why," we asked, "would you suggest such a radical and obviously controversial move?"

Prof. Tauer, obviously prepared for such a devious line of questioning, drew from his vest a sheaf of yellowed documents.

"Last year, the president received a salary of \$4,000 for the year," he said. "This year, he has increased the salary to \$5,000. Since less than 10 per cent of the student population voted for him, and since he receives roughly 50 cents from each of 10,000 undergraduates, it would be interesting to see why he deserves it."

"Ah," said we, leaping to president Mike Mouritsen's defence. "He participates on various committees, is a member of Senate, and sits in on numerous councils."

"Yes, but he did all that last year for free, because he is a Born Student Politician," mumbled Prof. Tauer through his pipe. "But what is he doing now to earn his \$5,000?"

"He is handling the council business, and attending council meetings," we countered. "He has an eye on student affairs."

"Agreed," said the professor. "But the college council presidents do that and they do not receive a cent."

"Mouritsen and others would run for presidential office even if it offered no financial reward. Why should we pay him more than, say, a \$600 honorarium to cover his tuition?"

"He is a Good Man," we replied, "and sits in the office to receive callers and handle administrative affairs."

"But he has a highly competent secretary to handle this, who is working full-time and receives only \$275 more than the president. Why should this be? He is a student interested in politics, not a Corporate Executive."

"Are you out to get Mouritsen?" we asked, recoiling in horror.

"Not at all," said the learned gentleman. "This is not a personal attack. I simply question the nature of the position itself."

We ushered Prof. Tauer to his ninth floor office, and returned to check our back files. We discovered that the original CYSF was intended as an informal association where college council presidents could meet to discuss common problems.

The federation was later formed to look after Radio York and Excalibur. Nobody quite remembers how the federation evolved into a central body with a paid president.

"Without wishing to cause a stir," said Professor Tauer, sticking his head in through a ventilation screen, "may I humbly suggest that for \$5,000, you try to remember?"



## Letters to the Editor

All letters should be addressed to the Editor, c/o Excalibur, room 111 central Square. They must be double-spaced, typed and limited to 250 words. Excalibur reserves the right to edit for length and grammar. Name and address must be included for legal purposes but the name will be withheld upon request.

### Try converting Uncle Ben's rice not students

To begin with, I am quite tired of all the good souls walking around here spending their waking hours trying to convert everyone to their respective religions.

If they really want to convert something, why don't they try Uncle Ben's rice? Now then, about the display of these charming posters, "You don't have to be Jewish to know Jesus but it couldn't hurt." First off I've never met the man. I've been invited to his place many times for aperitifs, but I couldn't afford the bus fare. His father and I get along splendidly, but then again he's hard to talk to as he's usually out for lunch. Why, the last time I dropped in on the heavenly host, they were all playing "Let's Make A Deal". I might add that the grand prize (behind curtain #3) was a one week, all expense paid trip to Florida and the winner gets to be G-O-D-for-a-day.

However, back to the main issue: do you see us walking around trying to circumcise everybody? I can see it now, next week we'll put up posters reading, "You don't need OHIP to be Jewish, but by God it may smart."

Ominus Sanctum Ectum Spiri,  
FRANK REX BOWES

### Inconsiderate people rip off posted bulletins

This is to notify all lazy, inconsiderate people who rip off Daily Bulletins from the Bulletin and Information Boards, that this is a paid service for the York community by the York community.

If you would like to have bulletins, they can be obtained at the college offices, the C.Y.S.F. office, the York Information booth in Central Square near the post office, Osgoode Hall library, Steacie Science Library and Scott Library. Furthermore, Excalibur publishes the main events that take place during the week

ahead.

Hoping that your cooperation in this matter will be one of good faith. It would be greatly appreciated.

A. OMAR,  
Bethune College

### No approval of blanket veto says Walter B. Carter

In the October 4 edition of Excalibur Mr. Mouritsen says that I nodded in approval when Prof. Polka made his comments in the Senate. I did not at that time, nor do I now, approve of a blanket veto of the people on the Presidential list. Such action is open to each person to take, but it would mean that if the voter knows people on the list could do the job and still vetoed them, then that voter would be doing the equivalent of lying. That I refuse to do on this, or any other occasion. I will consider each person on his, or her, merits and vote accordingly.

WALTER B. CARTER

### Superintendents thank grads for consideration

Now that we have become established in the new Atkinson Residence and are once again facing all the problems that the Superintendent of a new building runs into, Mary and I would like to express our appreciation to the residents of Graduate Residence #4 for your kindness and cooperation over the past year that we looked after your building.

Without your patience and understanding throughout the many problems that plagued the building during its first months of operation, that original chaos might still exist. For those of you who have moved with us into the Atkinson Residence, we trust that you can help develop the same kind of good feeling that now exists throughout Grad. Res. #4.

Once again, thank you everyone for a fine year.

LES and MARY TARRANT

Convention-organized confusion

# Young Liberals decide the world's future



Jay Bell, president of the York student liberals club, makes an incisive point as Prime Minister Trudeau listens in rapt attention, hanging on every word. "My God," thinks Margaret. "Did I marry the wrong man?"

Jay Bell, 22, President of the York Student Liberal Club recently attended the national convention of the Liberal Party of Canada. An active member of the party, ace? journalist A.J. Gizzie decided to ask Bell his impressions of the three day event.

A.J. What were your first overall impressions of the convention?

Bell: At first it was little more than organized confusion with 7,000 delegates wandering about, wondering what was happening. Yet, after a short time you began to meet people you hadn't seen since the last convention and then things began to develop.

A.J. Did you make any type of preparation

prior to your going to the convention?

Bell: I firmly believe that if you go to the conventions with nothing prepared you will accomplish absolutely nothing. I looked at the format, picked out the areas in which I felt I could make a contribution, and then concentrated my efforts from that point. You must remember that you only have a few days and you must make them count.

A.J. Where did you decide to concentrate your efforts?

Bell: The policy areas of Canadian identity, that is the future content restrictions of U.S. products; the livable city in which housing and the ecological-social relationship between the city and urban society were discussed; and

bilingualism.

A.J. What came out of the issue of bilingualism?

Bell: I found that many delegates did not see it as an issue. It was not argued, just accepted. There were more important areas to be dealt with.

A.J. Since this country is suffering under the weight of high prices and inflation, what did the Liberal party offer in terms of policy to help alleviate the present situation?

Bell: Trudeau repeated what he said previously. To fight inflation you must increase supply. Wage and price controls will only bring about shortages. The party as a whole felt this was sound judgement.

A.J. How do you feel about this policy?

Bell: I feel that more incentives must be given to framers to produce more. I know that a woman has to pay high prices for her meat, yet she forgets that people on the other side of the world who were at one time starving now have a little more and they want this comfort and luxury also. We have a moral obligation to come to grips with the problem of world-wide shortages. If we fail I would not be surprised if there was a third world war between the have and have-not countries.

A.J. Your answer does little to settle the questions surrounding the problems here in Canada. The man on the street may be having a difficult time feeding his family. He does not care about inflation.

Bell: Yes, but this man on the street won't accept limits on prices or wages either. The government can continue to put limits on exports as they are now doing, but they can also help by producing more food for all. Technology is painted as a monster by some but it can still be used to produce more, if there is a will to do so.

A.J. And whose will might that be?

Bell: Government and private industry. We especially have to depend on those in government.

A.J. You do not actually feel the Liberals share this attitude of world-wide salvation?

Bell: I don't think any government in the

western world does. Yet I do feel it is easier for me and those who share these goals to work through a viable and open organization like the Liberals than through other means.

A.J. On a different topic, how do you feel about the NDP-Liberal alliance. What did others at the convention think about the under-the-table concessions made by the Liberals.

Bell: As a left-of-centre liberal I wouldn't say the Liberals made any concessions. But the right-of-centre Liberals are not happy with the present situation. However, since the government functions only day by day it is inhibited from making long-term problems.

A.J. One of the long-term problems must certainly be the future of Quebec. What are the feelings of the delegates concerning the possible victory by the Parti Quebecois in the upcoming provincial election?

Bell: I talked to the leader of the Quebec Youth Liberal Club and he feels that the PQ have peaked. They may be the official opposition but so may the Creditistes. Yet there is general confidence that the Liberals will win.

A.J. Concerning our own provincial politics, what behind-the-door happenings went on concerning the Ontario Liberal leadership?

Bell: Both candidates Don Deacon and Bob Nixon were campaigning hard but quietly. There were a lot of buttons and a lot of pressure. There is a strong tension because there are many uncommitted delegates, and if another candidate enters the picture it will be a whole new ball game.

A.J. What role did the youth of the Liberal Party play at the convention?

Bell: Because of the formation of a new organization, the Canadian Student Liberal Youth Committee, there are five students on the National Executive of the Liberal Party. Young people can now be elected to positions of importance and relevance. The fact that 1/5th of the voters in the last election voted for the first time demonstrates that we have political clout, and we are going to use it. We have a greater stake in the future for the future is ours. Anyone who has the desire and ability can make a contribution now.

## YORK STUDENT FEDERATION

### AUDITED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1972 COUNCIL OF THE YORK STUDENT FEDERATION

#### BALANCE SHEET

AS at December 31, 1972\*

##### ASSETS

Current Assets	
Cash on hand in bank	\$18,742
Accounts receivable — University grant	3,392 31,933
Accounts receivable	
Less: Allowance for doubtful accounts	3,253 39
Inventories — at lower of cost or net realizable value	257
Total Current Assets	\$51,071
Other Assets	
Incorporation expense	750
	<u>\$51,821</u>
LIABILITIES AND RETAINED EARNINGS	
Current Liabilities	
Accounts payable	\$ 150
Grants payable	17,004
Payable to York University	31,956
Total Current Liabilities	\$49,110
Retained Earnings	
Balance Sheet January 1, 1972	\$(4,049)
Subtract: Net income for the year	6,760
Balance December 31, 1972	<u>\$ 2,711</u>
	<u>\$51,821</u>

\* Note: Figures as at December 31, 1971 were not available and hence these statements are qualified to the extent that opening figures had to be derived.

#### STATEMENT OF INCOME

For the year ended December 31, 1972

Income:	
Grant from York University	\$89,177
Special Events — Winter Carnival	33,280
— Orientation	309
Sales — "George" Coffee Shop	10,115
Association of Student Councils (A.O.S.C.)	5,865
Year Book advertising	2,385
Sundry	6,704
	<u>\$147,835</u>
Expenses:	
Purchases — "George" Coffee Shop	\$ 5,765
Salaries — full-time	19,054
— part-time	7,880
Grants — Excalibur	18,000
— Radio York	7,000
— Service Organizations	8,310
— Clubs	5,320
Publications — Counter Calendar	9,486
— Manus	3,327
Special Events — Winter Carnival	39,285
— Orientation	16,50
— Other	332
Photocopying and Duplicating	3,400
Conferences	2,369
Memberships	1,615
Postage	2,732
Stationery and Office Supplies	1,124
Advertising	739
Telephone and Telegraph	772
A.O.S.C. Travel — I.D. Cards	792
Elections	478
Bank charges and interest	438
Legal and Audit	829
Sundry	1,163
Bad debts recovered	(785)
	<u>\$141,075</u>
Net income for the year	<u>\$ 6,760</u>

**Was Gilligan's Island to blame**

# Marijuana smoker downed by heart attack



A hundred calls a day flow into the hub of York Emergency Services Centre, an equipment-packed room in 003 Fraquharson. Shown on the phone is Ann Lamb, Operator Supervisor.

By MICHAEL BARRIS

Consider this hypothetical situation. In a York University undergraduate residence, students stoned on marijuana roared with laughter at an episode of Gilligan's Island.

Emmanuel, 44, slumped to the end of his chair and collapsed on the ground in a heap.

Instantly, people scrambled, overturned chairs, cleared the room to help stricken Emmanuel. Someone stretched Emmanuel out flat on the ground, and began applying mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

Someone else bolted out of the room and sprinted to the telephone at the end of the hall.

As he lifted the receiver, he spied "York Emergency 3333" printed on the dial, and called the number.

The operator was quickly told the story, and called ambulance dispatch. Then she radioed a message to York Security.

Minutes later, the ambulance raced into the campus. It was met at the gate by a squad of Security officers who guided it to the undergraduate residence.

Emmanuel had suffered a heart attack. A resuscitator was transported to his room, and put into operation. The minutes ticked by slowly before he was revived.

Meanwhile, in a basement room of Farquharson Life Sciences building, where a clutch of women huddled over a bank of pulsing orange lights, the Emergency switchboard wondered how the man who had collapsed was getting along.

But it was unlikely she would ever learn the outcome of the drama in which she had played an important part.

For an Emergency Service operator is a bizarre trooper who works within a vacuum, is isolated within banks of electronic paraphernalia, and is yet immersed in drama, in an air of tension and urgency.

"Sometimes we find out what happens the next day from a security man," said Ann Lamb, operator supervisor at York's Emergency Services Centre, "but usually we never find out what happens."

The York centre gets about a hundred calls a day, Lamb said. Around the clock, at least two operators channel emergency calls the security, fire, police, ambulance, elevator repair, university medical, or psychological services.

Last October, York mail sorter Al Simms detected a strange noise emanating from one of his packages. The York Emergency Service Centre was informed, and got in touch by

radio with Security immediately. York's safety and security department cleared the area near the sorting room as well as the corresponding area on the floors above and below, then called in the Metro police.

Two hours later, the package was found to contain two malfunctioning communication devices mailed by two cleaners to their superintendent for repair.

Mel Reader, York communications director and a former communications engineer for Northern Electric, conceived the idea for reworking existing equipment to accommodate an internal-external phone hookup and a campus-wide alarm and signal system in 1970.

As a fire or burglar alarm on campus is sounded, a coded tape in the Centre indicates the location. The North York fire department or police are called. At York, 73 false fire alarms have sounded in 1973.

According to Reader, \$18,000 from the university — not from student fees — covers the cost of maintaining the ESC for a year. The direct hookup between Security, Information York, and University Services saves Security the cost of hiring an additional switchboard operator and extra equipment.

At U of T for example, the emergency number is a direct line to the security police force on campus, not a channeling device for either on-campus or off-campus calls to various services.

The gross cost of the Centre is \$35,000, including \$3,500 per year in equipment rentals, and \$30,000 in salaries.

Reader said the no-questions-asked situation ensured by the direct, internal-external hookup constitutes the Centre's strength, since it tends to instill confidence in the caller.

"Before the system was installed, there was an answering service taking incoming calls to Counselling Services after five o'clock," Reader illustrated. "If the student wanted to talk, he'd get someone who'd ask for his name

and number so he could be called back.

"But the idea behind the counselling service is that what goes on between the counsellor and the student is strictly personal. A student might be scared away by the answering service."

Plans are underway to use the Centre as a check-in office for visitors to the graduate residences. Grad residents have complained bitterly of personal visitors' cars being towed away from reserved parking spaces

when the visitor parking lot is full.

The communications network might somehow receive the description of an "illegally" parked car, which could be conveyed to Security just before a parking check. The owner could visit safely without having the car towed away.

Reader said the Centre strives to select "warm, calm, confident, but not coolly efficient," switchboard operators.

For University Services dial 667-3333.

**REGISTER NOW for THE GROUP COMMUNICATION PROGRAMME**

This programme has three main aims:

- 1) to participate more effectively in tutorial groups;
- 2) to gain more self-confidence while in groups;
- 3) to be more relaxed in tutorial situations.

The programme involves actual training or practice in order to improve communication skills.

The programme consists of 12 one-hour sessions which are held at times which fit into students' timetables.

For more information, come to Rm. 145 Behavioural Sciences Bldg.

**NOTICE TO STUDENT CLUBS**

The Finance Committee of the York Student Federation has established Monday, 22 October as the final date for receiving requests for financial assistance from student clubs and associations on campus. Information on criteria and procedures should be obtained from the C.Y.S.F. Office, N111 Ross (667-2515).

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PHARMACY—B.SC.PHARM. • VETERINARY MEDICINE—D.V.M.

## A warm, secluded atmosphere

# Inglenook — a new high-school for Toronto

By PATRICK TAYLOR

Inglenook is not an Eskimo house, but the name of a new, socially oriented high-school currently being formed in Toronto.

The term 'inglenook' implies a warm, peaceful corner, and one of the aims of the school is to provide just this: a warm, secluded environment where students can reflect on society with the purpose of making warmth universal.

Though small and liberal, it will not be a 'free' school. In the words of its founder, Mr. Richard Haney, "Response-ability has to be hinged to

freedom".

Classes will be small with maximum enrolment at 200. The school will be housed in an old theosophical church and a converted coach-house.

This atmosphere, it is hoped, will foster a pleasant learning environment where personal relationships among teachers, parents and students can be emphasized.

The school will have a few more unique features. Teachers will be highly qualified and all paid equal salaries. Ontario cooperative bylaws will be adhered to and school businesses (like a natural food store) will be started.

Like the school, these will be non-profit and their function will be to employ students in the various dimensions taught in the classes.

Attempts will be made to break down social, racial and religious barriers, and students from other countries will be invited to attend. Bettering the lot of lower income groups will also be of primary importance. This may be done through grants to pay tuition fees and through community involvement. Every student will be responsible for some outreach project concerning the community.

Indeed, Haney has said, "if the school is not in some way improving the condition of lower income groups, it will be closed down".

All of these features play their role in creating the socialized man — the primary purpose of the school. Such a person, aware of the whole and of his purpose in the whole, would need no governing body to rule him. The directors of the school would be able to go on vacation and, in Marxian terms, the state would just wither away.

Teaching methods will be directed to such a goal. An attempt will be made to keep the school in the present

so that teachers and students will progress, all learning together. Disciplines will be application-oriented, and a relativistic rather than absolute approach will be stressed.

Along with regular high-school subjects, courses offered will include Man, science and technology, media arts, social studies, philosophy, and psychology. Testing and marking will be minimized, with no grades since the school will be using the approved Department of Education credit system.

The task of focussing on the goals of the group will be delegated to a "strong, highly accountable board, whose members are democratically elected, can be inspected and have a limited length of office". The board will consist of seven directors who will rotate chairmanship. Students will be expected to participate to a degree.

For this new concept in education to proceed according to schedule — a September, 1974 opening is planned — a few needs must be filled. The school needs volunteers to serve as resource people, classroom equipment, science materials and a library.

Perhaps most important of all, the school needs funds. Tuition is set at \$1,250 and money is needed to provide grants for capable students who cannot afford the fee.

Further information concerning Inglenook School can be obtained by contacting Richard Haney at 925-9982.

There will be a general meeting to discuss the proposed Inglenook School on Tuesday, October 16, 7.30 p.m. at the Toronto Theosophical Society, 12 Macpherson Ave. (2 blocks south of Summerhill Ave., West of Yonge St.) All are welcome.

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## Meet Chilean students

York students, faculty and support staff will have the opportunity to meet with Chilean students in Toronto at Chile Day, sponsored by Bethune and

Calumet colleges.

Chile Day begins at 2:30 in Bethune Junior Common Room today (Thursday October 11) with a reading of Pablo Neruda's poetry. Nobel-prize winning poet Neruda died of cancer shortly after the military junta in Chile. He was reportedly arrested and beaten shortly before his death.

Feature speaker will be Ioan Davies, master of Bethune College, giving a talk on "Chile and the future of Latin America".

Alfonso Grau, Chilean student at the University of Toronto, will speak on "The Coup and its Aftermath".

From 4:30-6:00 there will be a reception for the Chileans at store senior common room and all members of the York community are invited to meet and talk with them.

## YORK MASQUERS

PRESENT

the owl & the pussycat

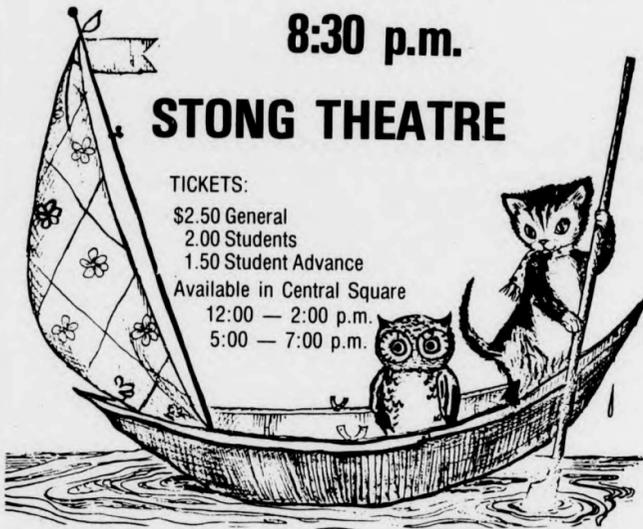
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8:30 p.m.

STONG THEATRE

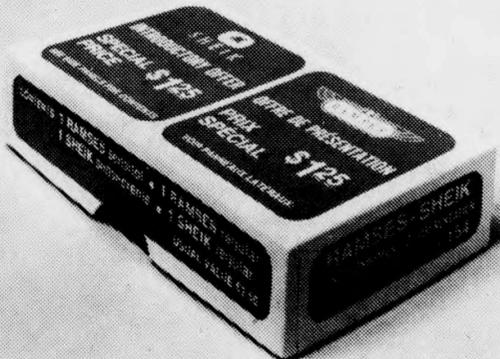
TICKETS:

- \$2.50 General
  - 2.00 Students
  - 1.50 Student Advance
- Available in Central Square  
12:00 — 2:00 p.m.  
5:00 — 7:00 p.m.



## Birth control: what part should a man play?

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# Entertainment

Editor: Warren Clements

## Dullea in Paperback Hero

### Barmaid and stud make interesting but lonely couple

Perhaps it has something to do with the (cancelled) presentation of the Film Awards tomorrow night, but there has been an absolute glut of English-language Canadian films on the market during the past couple of weeks.

Harvey Hart's *The Pyx*, Larry Kent's *Keep It in the Family*, Peter Pearson's *Paperback Hero* and George Kaczender's *U-Turn* have all appeared at local theatres, and Don Shebib's *Between Friends* will open tomorrow at the Imperial.

It has been said that what this country needs to establish a full-fledged film industry is a mountain of cheaply-made Canadian grade B thrillers and sexploitation movies to lay the groundwork for a more legitimate product. But thanks to the Canadian Film Development Corporation, which has backed most of the films, the legitimate products have already arrived, all "commercial" ventures made with the mass audience in mind.

Now the question is, will that audience respond to the advance, or will they continue to choose American *Graffiti*, *Westworld* and *Paper Moon* instead?

By WARREN CLEMENTS

Amazing as it seems, *Paperback Hero*, a new Canadian film produced by John Bassett of Toronto Telegram and Face-Off fame, opened in Saskatchewan two weeks ago and out-drew *The Godfather* in several theatres.

Since the film grossed over \$95,000 in its first 10 days, the distributors have decided to open it earlier than planned in Toronto.

This rather startling publicity can be put into perspective by the fact that the film was shot in Saskatchewan, thus accounting for a large home audience, and that in some parts of the Prairies, as in some parts of Ontario, even a Don Knotts film would outgross *The Godfather*.

But *Paperback Hero* should not be dismissed lightly, because in its own way it is the Western Canadian answer to Don Shebib's *Goin' Down the Road* and Peter Bogdanovich's *Last Picture Show* — the theme of a displaced person and the end of an era.

Keir Dullea, star of 2001: A Space Odyssey and the new CTV series *Starlost*, plays Rick Dillon, hell-raiser in his small town and king of the local hockey team. The film opens with a shot of him standing alone at sundown on the Prairie horizon, wheeling about suddenly and firing his pistol at a row of tin cans — the western gunslinger, the Marshall born about 100 years too late.

The film's title is taken from Gordon Lightfoot's *If You Could Read My Mind*, included on the soundtrack: "Just like a paperback novel... and the hero would be me". Rick Dillon tries to be a legendary hero, but he's a hero without a cause. The small town laughs at his strutting pretensions, and the very props which support him are crumbling.

The hockey team is folding because the financial support is being withdrawn; an old girlfriend has come back briefly from college and sees through his super-stud routine; and the laws of the land have constricted so much that even a night out on the town can mean a summons for drunken driving.

Dillon's only fan is Loretta, the local barmaid, who understands him, gives him her love, and gets nothing in return. By the end of the film, Dillon is lost, refusing to admit defeat but not knowing quite how to go about winning.

The story is told through fragmented episodes and encounters, and this is one of the picture's problems. While creating an atmosphere of loneliness and desperation, the movie frequently loses momentum, and stands around as awkwardly as Dillon himself.

The result is a series of fleetingly funny scenes — Dillon and friend spray-painting a rival's car, or Dillon and college girl being surprised half-naked by the girl's father — which temporarily stall the film.

That the film succeeds in the end is due solely to the relationship between

Keir Dullea as Dillon and Elizabeth Ashley as Loretta. Most of the other characters in the tale — a nagging wife, a dim-witted jock, a haughty university girl — are not so much created as thrown in from some other stereotype small-town movie. But Dullea and Ashley work together strongly, he playing his super-stud dreamer off her earth-mother lover.

In a day when most of the young are leaving small towns to make it big in the city, Loretta is content to anchor herself to the dust with the man she loves.

But Dillon doesn't appreciate this love. He takes it as sex, telling Loretta that she has a nice ass, but that some other girl's breasts swing better during love-making. When she slaps him in tears, his instinct is to slap her back.

The final scene is overly melodramatic, needlessly violent — and yet, when you think about it, it is the only honest ending for the couple.

And once again, the tension of the couple's relationship takes the film above the dreary level of yet another exercise pitting the lone dreamer against progress and the spectre of impending obsolescence.

As a footnote, *Paperback Hero* has one of the most sensuous nude scenes filmed in recent years. In one shot, Dillon and Loretta are fooling around on the ice rink in thick sweaters. As they fall into a sitting position against the boards, cold steam rises from the freezing ice, and Loretta makes some comment about her rear end being frozen.

Instantly the scene changes to a steaming hot shower, mist rising from the scalding water against a yellow tile background. Dillon and Loretta recline fully naked against the wall, in the same position as on the ice rink. The effect leaves you gasping.

Baked Alaska, anyone?

## Autumn Waves wash in

By SHELLEY RABINOVITCH

Along with the falling leaves and dawning of the new school year, the autumn issue of *Waves*, York's tri-annual literary magazine, has come out to entertain the literary-minded individual with its selection of new poetry, prose, and graphics.

Some highlights:

"To swindon from london by britrail/bagatelle" by Earle Birney is a good piece of poetry for a Readers' Theatre presentation, although it is a bit lengthy to read as is. The work conjures up visions of the British countryside whizzing by, although a second reading is required for a better absorption of the selection.

David J. Paul's "Helicopter" is at once pleasing to the eye and humorous, while "Division" by Claire MacCullough (which adjoins it) is tender and thought-provoking. The two different forms, both of which are appealing, provide a fine contrast.

With "David", John Elijosius transforms a masterpiece of marble into a masterpiece of words. One of the best selections in *Waves*, "David's" charm is unavoidable.

"Though Nothing Shows..." by Richard French impresses me as the most human piece of prose in the magazine. It is the story of an individual and his friend — "Gerome and I had been lovers. I don't mean we were homosexuals or queer, or whatever, but we were, I guess together. Very close..." and his opinions. That and "David" are alone worth the \$1.50 price of the volume.

Over all, *Waves* is an admirable magazine with some refreshing new works. It is a credit to the efforts of its editors and to York. On sale now at the bookstore.



Keir Dullea as the cocky lord of a small Saskatchewan town, dealing with the realities of power and society in *Paperback Hero*, showing at the New Yorker.

## U-Turn light and lilting as lawyer looks for lost love

George Kaczender's *U-Turn* is a light-hearted romantic comedy with lilting music, winning characters and a fast-moving script. It has love scenes, a car chase, engaging supporting characters, suspense, heart-break and a happy ending.

It's the sort of vehicle which promises good things for Canadian film.

The story revolves around a young lawyer named Scott who meets a beautiful woman waiting for a ferry, drives away, decides too late that he'd like to continue the acquaintance, and drives back only to find her gone.

Amid scenes of love and hate with his girlfriend in his Montreal apartment, he sends out letters and makes long journeys to find his lost vision. Most of them are dead ends, and he winds up with everyone from a chatterbox collegiate in hot pants and lipstick to an emotionally disturbed girl in an institution.

To give away much more would be to spoil a few surprises and a few entertaining stops along the route. The only dubious item in the film is the number of English eccentrics who seem to crop up in the midst of rural Quebec. But since they're all smartly portrayed, that point can be overlooked.

Neil Chotem will win an Etrog Friday night for composing and conducting the haunting score, played on everything from harpsichord to Moog. Gay Rowan should also pick up a few honours, as Clyde G. would say, for her witty and adept portrayal of Scott's abandoned girlfriend.

David Selby (who played Barbra Streisand's husband in *Up the Sandbox*) and Maud Adams turn in engaging performances as Scott and the girl waiting for the ferry.

And Douglas Bowie, who wrote the screenplay, is to be thanked for making quite a few movie-goers walk out of the York II theatre with broad smiles on their faces.

## Sight and Sound

### Anderson tapes roll at Winters

Following recent unsavoury goings-on at the Watergate Hotel in the U.S., Winters College is pleased to present a tale of espionage, crime and bugging designed to warm the headphones and tickle the circuitry. The *Anderson Tapes*, a humorous suspense flick, will play Friday and Sunday nights, Oct. 12 and 14, at 8 p.m. Sean Connery plays the lead, with Dyan Cannon and a host of well-seasoned bit characters providing support. Admission is \$1.25, although Winters students can get away with a mere \$1, in Curtis LH-1.

### Clint Eastwood rides in Bethune

The folks at Bethune College have latched onto Clint Eastwood's new western, *High Plains Drifter*, directed by Eastwood himself. The Man with No Name returns as a sheriff who may or may not be a ghost of his former self. Lots of fun at Curtis Lecture Hall L, Saturday and Sunday nights at 8:30 p.m. The film print is in 35 mm., which means much better screen reproduction for those who sat through Bethune's slightly fuzzy *Frenzy* three weeks ago. Admission is 75 cents for Bethune students, \$1 for the general public.

### Goya etchings in Ross gallery

Admirers of the work of Spanish painter Francisco Goya Y Lucientes (1746-1828) may enjoy an exhibition of 60 of his etching-aquatints now on display at the York Art Gallery, N145 Ross. The works are from a set of 80 entitled *Desastres de la Guerra* (c. 1810) circulated by the National Gallery of Canada, and will be shown until October 23, Mondays through Fridays from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Sundays from 2 to 5 p.m.

### York musician in guitar recital

The Guitar Society of Toronto is presenting a four-man concert on Saturday, October 13, at 8:30 p.m. Anthony Chang, a native of Formosa now majoring in music at York, has studied classical guitar since his arrival in Canada in 1970. The other three members are Bill Wright, a guitarist of five years' experience from the Banff School of Fine Arts, and Peter McAllister and Steve Wingfield, both music students at the University of Toronto. The free programme will take place at St. Michael's Choir School, at 66 Bond Street.

### Practical playwriting offered

The Factory Theatre Lab, in collaboration with George Brown College, will present a 10-week course in practical playwriting on Monday evenings from October 15 to December 16, at the college's Casa Loma campus. The fee is \$20. Contact Bob White at Factory Theatre Lab to register, at 921-5989 or 961-4331.

**So says James Kavanaugh**

# Jonathan Livingston Seagull is for the birds

Any man who hates Jonathan Livingston Seagull can't be all bad, even if he invents another bird called Harry Langendorf Pelican and writes about him in a book of bird pictures called Celebrate the Sun.

James Kavanaugh, celebrated author, poet, psychologist and ex-priest, is visiting York this weekend, and from the volley of printed material which precedes him, he looks like quite an interesting speaker.

"What this culture has taught us is that poor man becomes rich, ignorant man becomes educated, impotent man becomes powerful, and I say that's bullshit!" he was quoted as saying in August in the UCLA Summer Bruin.

"That's not how a society works — it's a very destructive society with beautiful people who have had no leadership, who have been afraid of their own feelings, who have lived not as they wanted but as they thought they should."

He considers Seagull a "destructive and dishonest" book because it encourages people to remain the way they are, and accept their position in a goal-oriented society.

"I think every guy involved in Watergate probably read Seagull," he said. "Everybody wanted to push, get there, achieve, and I think every one of them would find Harry Langendorf Pelican offensive."

Pelican was intended to represent a "trust of one's own being and nature", an antithesis to the Western culture's tendency to associate income with happiness and to teach grasping for oneself as a necessary way of life. One must respond to life, says Kavanaugh — all else is "manipulation and seduction".

"You paint a picture of yourself the

way others want to see you. You meet a woman. You begin to seduce her, to have her see you the way she wants to see you rather than being who you are."

Kavanaugh, 40, grew up in the Midwest United States, gathered three Ph.D.s, and then turned against the established order.

"It seemed like the university was for the faculty and the administration, and not for the students. The church was for the bishops and hierarchy and not for the people. Business seemed to be for executives and stockholders and not for the people."

Kavanaugh will arrive in Toronto tomorrow, appear on Canada AM, tape and ETV interview here on campus, and perhaps journey to Tim Thomas' CHUM show at 1 p.m. At 8:30 p.m. he will give a poetry reading and lecture on A Way from Loneliness at the O.I.S.E. auditorium at 252 Bloor West, followed by a reception. Tickets are available through York's Centre for Continuing Education, who invited Kavanaugh to visit, at \$3 for adults and \$2 for students.

On Saturday and Sunday, he will conduct a workshop for professionals and students on the York campus, on the topic of freedom from moral absolutes, idealistic self, social oppression, and sexual obsession, and freedom for friendship, love, sensuality and creation.

In his letter of acceptance to the Centre for Continuing Education, Kavanaugh wrote, "I'm not too structured or organized. That's why it is hard for me to describe what might happen. Besides, that is a long time away."

"If such things as I described would be of interest, I would like to share myself and meet some others —

without coming as a super psychological guru who will make them better."

The workshop, to be held in S872 Ross, will continue each day from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and will cost \$65 for

adults and \$45 for students. For information and tickets, phone 667-3276.

## I Do! I Do! reaches new low at Colonnade theatre

By BOB Mc BRIDE

I Do! I Do!, now playing at the Colonnade Theatre, is a disaster. The Toronto Truck production of this supposed Broadway smash hit gets high marks for inanity, while reaching a new low in presenting every stereotype about marriage—with a straight face!

Why sit at home with your TV set? I Do! I Do! will provide the titillation of I Love Lucy and the flashes of insight found only on the Newlywed Game. The play seems to have drawn on such sources for the depth and originality of its characters and the scintillating quality of its dialogue.

And, as an extra bonus, the actors even sing. Songs about the wife's extravagant spending policies. Songs about the hubby's dirty socks. In short, a scenario designed to turn your stomach with strong doses of domestic bliss.

This production, to add insult to injury, is poorly acted and technically unsound. The "better half" is played by Wayne Wilson as a cross between Dagwood Bumstead and Father Knows Best. His singing is consistently off-key and his actions, wooden.

As for Donna Quenan as his loyal wife Agnes, her singing is either inaudible or extremely strained.

In order to match the ineptitude of the performers, the technical crews have to be on their toes. Their success in missing lighting cues, bungling scene changes, applying make-up poorly, and botching the musical score threatens to overshadow the mediocrity of the acting.

I Do! I Do! is a play which cheerfully reinforces every preconceived notion about marriage. In so doing, it unwittingly becomes a sad commentary on those very notions. The show is having an indefinite run at the Colonnade Theatre, 131 Bloor West. For reservations call 925-4573

## Canadian film awards presentation cancelled

Elsewhere in this section, there are mentions of the 25th annual Canadian Film Awards ceremony tomorrow night, and exuberant predictions of who will win the Etrog, Canada's answer to the American Oscar.

But a report at deadline announced that the Quebec Film Directors Association has decided to boycott the awards night, charging that the Canadian Film Awards are only a mimicry of the Academy Awards, and that they foster the idea that there is a "homogeneity" in Canadian cinema.

The organizers of the ceremony have announced the cancellation of the awards night, but the Etrogs — for 13 categories — may still be presented. The members of the international jury have said they feel a responsibility to the Canadian film industry to view all 212 films entered, up from 144 last year.

The Quebec association's sentiments are understandable — Kamouraska director Claude Jutra has suggested in the past that he would accept an Etrog for best foreign film, since "Canada is a foreign country" — but it's bad news for Canadian film generally.

It may be hype and circumstance to hold a national awards ceremony, but that's the type of gala publicity which attracts a large viewing public. And Canadian films need as large a market as they can get, even if Quebec is satisfied with in camera screenings.

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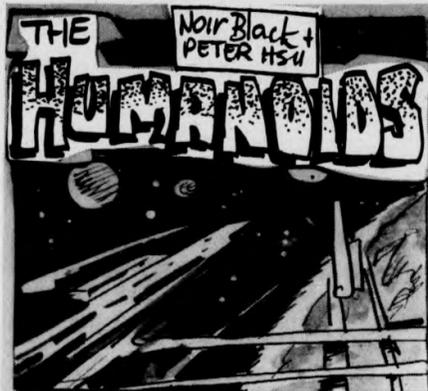
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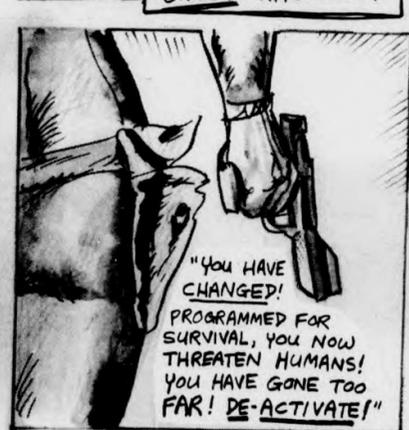
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- STORY SO FAR -  
 TIME: 3,000 A.D. - AFTER A 600-YEAR SEARCH FOR SIGNS OF LIFE ON THE STAR-CLUSTER ANDROMEDA, THE SPACE-SHIP QUASAR RETURNS TO EARTH -- ONLY TO BE MISTAKEN FOR AN ALIEN SHIP. QUASAR ASTRONAUT FRAN SMITH AWAKENS TO FIND EARTH'S ATTACK FORCE SURROUNDING THE VEHICLE, AS ROLAND -- THE QUASAR'S ROBOT -- PREPARES TO FIGHT THE ATTACKERS OFF.....



NEXT ISSUE: WAR

# On Campus

Events for On Campus should be sent to Dawn Cotton, Department of Information and Publications, N817 Ross. Deadline is Monday, 12 noon.

## SPECIAL LECTURES

Thursday 11 am - 1 pm - Guest Speaker (Sociology) "Criminal Violence" by Inspector Noble, Metropolitan Toronto Police (Homocide Division) - part of Sociology's 'Crime and Delinquency' course - extra seating available - I, Curtis.

12 noon - 1:30 pm - Informal Discussion (York Liberal Club, Osgoode Liberal Club) with Mr. R. Nixon and Mr. D. Deacon, candidates for the leadership of the provincial Liberal Party - all interested persons welcome - C, Stedman

Friday 8 pm - Guest Speaker (Glendon Philosophy Club) "The Good and the True" by Professor R. de Sousa, University of Toronto - SCR, York Hall, Glendon

Monday 3 pm - University of Toronto-York University Joint Program in Transportation - "Some Under-Explored Issues in Transportation Research" by Dr. K.W. Studnicki-Gizbert, Acting Executive Director, Research, Canadian Transport Commission (Currently on Sabbatical leave from York) - Faculty Lounge, 8th floor, Ross

Wednesday 1 pm, 3 pm, & 5 pm - Development of Teaching Skills Program - (Counselling & Development Centre) - 108, Behavioural Science Building.

## FILMS, ENTERTAINMENT

Thursday 4 pm - 5:30 pm - Film (Humanities 283) "War of the Worlds" - extra seating available - I, Curtis

9 pm & 10:30 pm - Cabaret Theatre - songs, skits and poetry readings by York students - 004, Vanier

Friday 7 pm - Film (Film Department) "Storm Over Asia in 1928" (by Pudovkin) - L, Curtis

8 pm - Film (Winters) "The Anderson Tapes" (Sean Connery) - admission \$1.25 - I, Curtis

8:30 p.m. - Boite a Chansons - avec Les Seguins - entre 75 - Cafe de la Terrasse, Glendon

9 pm & 10:30 pm - Cabaret Theatre - 004, Vanier

Saturday 8 pm - Film (Bethune) "Slaughterhouse Five" - admission \$1.00 - L, Curtis

Sunday 7 pm & 9 pm - Film (Film Society) "Play it Again Sam" - 204, York Hall, Glendon

8 pm - Film (Winters) "The Anderson Tapes" - admission \$1.25 - I, Curtis

8 pm - Film (Bethune) "Slaughterhouse Five" - admission \$1.00 - L, Curtis

Monday 4 pm - Canadian History Films (History) "Wolfe and Montcalm" and "Louisburg" - A, Stedman

Tuesday 4 pm - 4:30 pm - Film (Humanities 179C) "Idea of a City" - extra seating available - I, Curtis

8:30 pm - Performing Arts Series ( Faculty of Fine Arts) featuring the Solomons Company (dance) - tickets: \$7.00; staff - \$5.50; students - \$3.50

Wednesday 4:15 pm - Film (Humanities 373) "Potemkin" (S.M. Eisenstein) - extra seating available - 129, York Hall, Blendon

8 pm - Play - "Fireman Save My Child", a Victorian melodrama - admission 50. - Pipe Room, Blendon

## CLUBS, MEETINGS

Thursday 4 pm - Philosophy Club - "Does Death have Value", a debate initiated by Calvin Normore and Allan Cobb & of York's Philosophy Department) - all interested persons welcome to participate - Faculty Lounge (S869), Ross

4 pm - C.U.S.O. Meeting - all members of the York community interested in working with the Canadian University Service Overseas are welcome - S101, Ross

Monday 7:30 pm - York Bridge Club - Vanier Dining Hall

7 pm, 8 pm, 9 pm - Hatha Yoga - for beginners, intermediates and advanced - please note. new meeting times - JCR.

## McLaughlin

Tuesday 4 pm - 5 pm - York Polish Student Club - general meeting; for further information contact Bill Sowinski or Barbara Swit (Room N105, Ross) at local 3545

## COFFEE HOUSES, PUBS

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

- Absinthe Coffee House - 013, Winters (2439)
- Ainger Coffee Shop - Atkinson College (3544)
- Argh Coffee Shop - 051, McLaughlin (3506)
- Buttery - Founders (3550)
- Cock & Bull Coffee Shop - 023, Founders (3667)
- Green Bush Inn - T.B.A. (3019)
- Just Another Coffee Shop - 112, Bethune (3579)
- Open End Coffee Shop - 004, Vanier (6386)
- Orange Snail Coffee Shop - 107, Stong (2587)

## MISCELLANEOUS

Sunday 10 am - 6 pm - Colour Tour - a bus trip and hike on the Bruce Trail (bring your own lunch) - tickets (\$3.00) are available this week from N904, Ross between 12 noon and 5 pm - buss will leave from #4, Assiniboine Road

7:30 p.m. - Roman Catholic Mass - 107, Stedman

Tuesday 9 am - 3:30 pm - Christian Counselling and Religious Consultation - by Chaplain Judt; for appointment call 661-3738 or 633-2158 - 143, Founders

Wednesday 8 pm - 10 pm - Stargazing - Twin Astronomical Observatories, Petrie Science Building

Athletics, Recreation

Monday 12:15 pm - 12:45 pm - Conditioning for Men & Women - each Monday, Wednesday and Friday - men-main gym, women-upper gym - Tait McKenzie

Friday 7:30 am - 9 am - Faculty and Staff Hockey - Ice Arena

# University News Beat

by York's Department of Information and Publications

**Emergency Services  
Centre — 3333**



## Scholarships

Eleven Rhodes Scholarships will be awarded to Canadians this fall. They will entitle the winners to study at Oxford University, England, for two and possibly three years beginning September, 1974. The value of each Scholarship is approximately \$3,850 per annum.

Male Canadians, preferably in their third or fourth year of university work, who are unmarried and between 18 and 24 years old, are eligible for the scholarships. Selection is made by provincial committees after personal interviews, and on the basis of the candidate's record. Although scholastic ability is of importance, such factors as character, qualities of leadership and interest in outdoor sports, are carefully considered.

Application forms and particulars may be obtained from the Ontario Provincial Secretary, Mr. James M.

Farley, Suite 3100, 390 Bay Street, Toronto. Application for the 1974 awards must be made by October 25, 1973.

\*\*\*

Canadian citizens and landed immigrants who have completed with high honors a first degree in Science or Engineering and have completed or expects to complete in 1974, at least one year of postgraduate research in Chemistry, Physics, Chemical and other fields of Engineering, Geophysics and Geology are eligible for Shell Canada Limited Postgraduate Awards tenable in the United Kingdom. Full details of these awards and application forms are available on campus at the Student Awards office or the office of the Dean of Graduate Studies. Applications should be submitted not later than January 15, 1974.

# How Do You Feel Today?

## Health Services 2345

Feeling under the weather? Check to see what condition your condition is in - at Health Services. Located on the Second Floor of the Vanier College Residence, Health Services offers free medical care, be you student, faculty or staff. No appointment is necessary... they'll see you on a first-come first-serve basis. Doctor's hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., but registered nurses are on call 24 hours a day. There's a small infirmary for overnight care.

All consultations are strictly private, whether you want allergy injections, tests for VD, or a letter of referral for an abortion. OHIP does not send statements to your address - an agreement reached through the Ontario Health Association. Health Services wants everybody healthy.

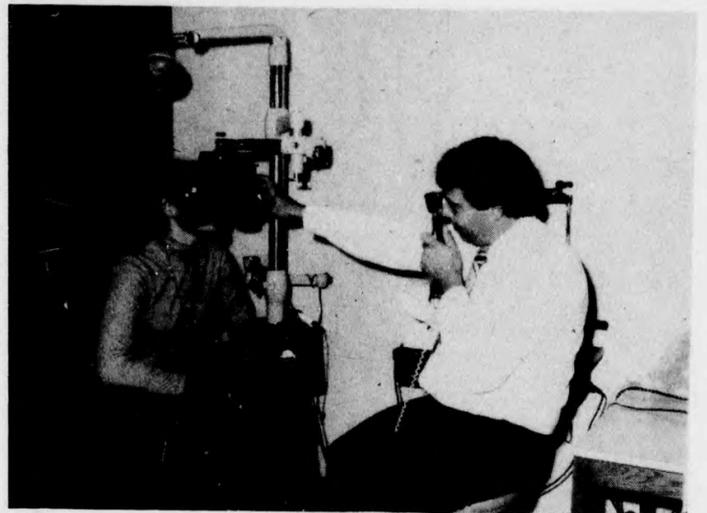
## Harbinger 3509

York's student clinic, Harbinger Community Services, offers the student counselling, information, education, and referral services in the areas of sexuality and drug use, as well as legal and medical referral, housing and transient information, academic and family counselling, employment information and general referral to social service agencies in Toronto. Harbinger can help you...second floor, Vanier Residence.

## The Right Number

If calling from off campus, prefix the number with 667  
3333 Remember it. In time of emergency, on or off campus, day or night-use it! Specially trained operators can relay your call immediately to mobile campus Safety and Security guards, Health Services, Counselling and Development or whatever. Major and minor crisis are handled by calling 3333 if they can't solve the problem, they know who can.

Dial "O" for campus directory assistance... they know the number.  
6666 Information York. 3563 York Enquiry Service



## An Eye ...and a Tooth

York is one of the few universities in Canada to offer optometric services on campus. Dr. Stan Salsberg initiated this service in 1972-last year he saw 550 people. If you want to be fitted for contact lenses, want new frames, or haven't had an eye examination lately, Dr. Salsberg wants to see you! Make an appointment for Monday afternoon, Tuesday or Thursday morning by calling local 6327 or 493-5933.

Sharing Room 105A, Vanier Common Room with the optometrist, is Dr. Fred Eckhaus, who provides dental services for York community members. Need a tooth pulled? Cavity filled? Call 6327 or 749-6631 for an appointment.

## "I'm Just Wild About Harry"

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**Eubie Blake**

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Blake has been sounding good to a lot of people ever since he composed his first ragtime piece "Charleston Rag", at the age of 16. Born and raised in Baltimore, Eubie was the son of freed slaves.

When Blake moved into vaudeville in 1915, he and partner Noble Sissle produced the pioneer of black shows on Broadway, "Shuffle Along". Two of the songs from the show became standards in the pop world - "Memories of You" and "I'm Just Wild About Harry".

At age 66, he graduated from New York University and since has received an honorary doctorate from Brooklyn College. Still active, Eubie Blake now tours college campuses and was a smash at the Newport Jazz Festival last summer.

Appearing with Blake and probably wearing a straw skimmer, brocade vest, string tie, arm garters and dress boots, will be Bob Darch.

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Musically, "Ragtime Bob" is a schizophrenic rotating between the fun sound of ragtime on his Cornish, five pedal, upright, saloon grand piano, and the more serious element of the music which he performs in concert.

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**Robert Darch**

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The Solomons Dance Company, led by Gus Solomons Jr., will perform at Burton Auditorium Tuesday night at 8:30 p.m. Their dances have been described as "titillating the mind at the same time as they caress the eye with a flow of long-limberd and neatly phrased images, by turns athletic and provocative". Solomons was a guest instructor last spring in York's dance department. Tickets are \$3.50 for students, \$5.50 for staff and faculty, and \$7 for the general public, and are available at Burton.

## Mime theatre fails to meet expectations

By AGNES KRUCHIO

I wish I could write a wildly enthusiastic review of the current show by the Canadian Mime Theatre, now running at the Central Library Theatre, but their performance is far too uneven in both quality and originality. We are offered so many glimpses of the style that they are noted for — a whimsical, gentle, simple poeticism — that when they do not live up to our expectations, the disappointment is all the more intense.

Directed by Adrian Pecknold, the troupe has four other competent members. Their forte seems to be the personification of inanimate objects. One such skit, *Pear*, is simplicity itself, and involves a member of the troupe dressed in yellow gold sac and a delightfully rounded white mask hanging on a ladder — er, tree.

The sketch involves the coming-to-terms of the pear with the facts of life, from the point of a view of a pear — one must leave the tree, no matter how high, when one is ripe.

Some of the skits, though funny and good, are old hat. *Vespers*, a skit about two monks tolling the church tower bells, could be replaced by something new. Similarly *Piano Forte*, about a self-centered piano virtuoso whose piano runs away with him, and *Doctor's Waiting Room*, with the itch that spreads, are well-done, but could use some renovating.

Some other pieces, though not new, could be successfully expanded. *Rival Wizards* was a skit I was sorry to see end mostly because the idea was far from exhausted.

In the instances that the troupe attempts to satirize contemporary life, the skits lack sufficient incisiveness to make the satire effective. "Vic Tanny's" and the "Gulping Gourmet" were far too simplistic to be cutting.

All of this is not to say that conventional and traditional mime is not needed. *The Hole*, for example, uses a twist where the hole in a two-dimensional sheet of paper becomes a three-dimensional hole in the ground,

and reverts back to two-dimensions with unfortunate consequences for a curious passer-by who has descended to explore the hole.

Harro Maskow adds a new dimension to movement in the skit *Samurai* when he imitates the war-noises of an oriental warrior.

This is an innovation and an experiment that raises an important question basic to mime — what is the limit to which sound can and should be used in this silent art? Music has been increasingly used in mime; in this instance the unintelligible gibberish was used to give the skit its backbone.

The high point of the show was the skit *Audience*, a jarring and uniquely absurd experience. For a full minute the members of the troupe, playing an audience, sit in a row and stare out at the audience, who watch the actors watching them watching them... The reversal of roles between actors and audience is momentary but devastating.



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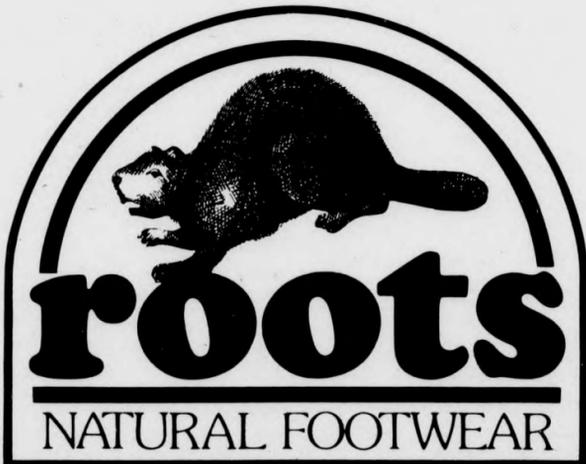
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York hosts tournament

# Field hockey squad helps win silver medal

By MARG POSTE and KIM WOOD

The Ontario Junior Field Hockey team returned in August with a silver medal from the Canada Games in Burnaby, British Columbia, aided in part by the efforts of three York University players: Cathy Dunn, Dawn Gardham and Norma Schritt.

York's Marina van der Merwe, coach of the Ontario squad, along with

manager Marg Poste, also from York, had worked with the initial squad of 29 since January. On the July 1st weekend the squad participated as two separate teams in the Ontario Summer Games and brought home a silver medal, narrowly losing to the Ontario Senior Field Hockey squad in the gold medal game.

The final 15 team members were selected in July after 6½ months of

training. Cathy Dunn was named as goalkeeper; Dawn Gardham as right wing. Pat Dartford, a team member from the University of Toronto, came down with the mumps the day before the team was due to leave and Norma Schritt ably filled in at right half.

In Burnaby, the team was undefeated going into the gold medal game against British Columbia on the final day of competition. Unfortunately

someone had to lose and it was Ontario, as B.C. scored on two penalty corners to win the game 2-1 and capture the gold medal.

The team was chosen from over 600 candidates in Ontario. Team members had to show a high degree of skill and be under 23 at the time of competition. They also had to be willing to train for over 6 months and to give up every weekend from May until the end of the Games for concentrated practices. Lakehead University, University of Waterloo, Queen's University, University of Toronto, as well as York, all had a number of representatives on the final team. The remainder of the

team members came from various high schools in Toronto.

This weekend, Friday October 12th and Saturday October 13th, York is hosting an Early Bird Field Hockey tournament. Fourteen teams from the Ontario universities will participate in this two-day competition which is being used as a warm-up for the Ontario Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Association final tournaments at McMaster and Guelph on the weekends of October 26th and November 2nd. Many of the players who were originally selected to try out for the Burnaby Squad, or who were on the squad, will be present and playing for their universities.

York's entry this year is being coached by Miss Gail Wilson while Miss van der Merwe takes a year's leave of absence to attend university in Ohio. Wilson is a good player in her own right and when not at York can be found teaching at Stephen Leacock Secondary School in Scarborough where she is head of the girl's physical education department. Throughout the Burnaby squad's training, Gail has been closely associated with the team and coach and hopefully some of her knowledge will rub off on the York team.

The Women's Athletic Council had hoped to field an intermediate as well as senior team this year but unfortunately participants were not forthcoming and the intermediate team had to be dropped—the team was 3 players short. The senior team lost only 2 players from last year's squad and with this year's newcomers there appears to be a strong group of players from which to choose to form the team. As the Early Bird tournament is exhibition play, every player will have an opportunity to participate. Last year York had seven players chosen to try out for the Burnaby squad and five of these players are back at York.

With a little more training, some of the Ontario Junior players hope to be trying out for the senior team and the Canadian National team. Laney Marshall from Queen's University was one of the top scorers in the Canada Games. Sue Scott from the University of Toronto was very noticeable as right full back. Another player, Brenda Eckhardt from the University of Waterloo, was an extremely hard-working left wing. With players such as these, a very good calibre of field hockey should be in evidence at this tournament and spectators will see why Ontario produces top field hockey talent.

## Glendon had 3-0 record last week

By RICK SPENCE

In over all intercollegiate action the week of October 1, no one college appeared dominant, although Glendon did have a record of three wins and no losses, due mainly to two defaults on the part of Bethune teams.

In men's flag football last Monday, Calumet trounced Vanier 29-12 and Bethune defaulted to Glendon. On Wednesday, McLaughlin tamed Stong in a hard-fought 26-26 tie. In women's flag football, Founders defaulted to Stong. Winters defeated Vanier 13-7, and on Friday Bethune defaulted to Glendon (again).

In Tuesday's soccer action, Bethune shut out McLaughlin 1-0, and Osgoode crushed Vanier 5-0.

Inner-tube water polo saw Founders sink Stong 6-4, and Bethune squeak by Osgoode 5-4, on the evening of Tuesday, Oct. 2.

In coed basketball Monday, McLaughlin trounced Vanier 51-13. On Thursday, Glendon dumped Stong 45-30. That same day was marred by a double default in a scheduled match between Founders and Winters. These teams should draw inspiration from Vanier's example; the latter played four games in four different events last week, and lost them all, but none through default.

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## Sports

Editor Ed Piwowarczyk

## Hockey team now improved by age

By ED PIWOWARCZYK

Youth, inexperience and a lack of depth and balance at key positions characterized York's hockey Yeomen in their rebuilding year last season. This season head coach Dave Chambers feels that the year's experience and the mixture of returnees from last year's squad with some impressive newcomers will rectify problem areas.

"We're more experienced, have better balance and more depth," states Chambers. "Our defence and our goaltending should be better and we should have three balanced lines."

"Also, we're an older team this year. Last season we had a young team where the average age was 19 and our oldest player was 21. This year everybody is over 20.

"And we're much, much bigger than we were last season. The forwards average 180 lbs. and the defence averages 190 lbs.

"What we're aiming for is strength, balance and depth throughout the team."

To this end, last year's first-string goalie Greg Harrison will be joined by newcomers Wayne Weatherbee and Art Willer. Weatherbee, who played at Michigan State and finished last season with the Weston Dodgers, attended the Toronto Toros' rookie camp and was rated the number one goaltender. Willer played at Colgate on a scholarship last year and was an Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference honourable mention in goal.

Returning to the defensive corps will be Gerri Greenham, the fourth-highest point getter for the Yeomen last season, along with Robin Ayres and Mike Travis. Dave Wright, last year flanking the right side, will be patrolling the blueline.

Joining the blueline brigade will be Don West who last year played for Osgoode, but has four previous seasons of varsity experience. West will be playing out his final year of eligibility. Another newcomer who has impressed Chambers is Bob Howard who played for the Oakville Oaks Sr. A squad.

Back at centre is Al Avery, York's leading scorer last season finishing third in scoring in the eastern section of the OUAA with 38 points. Veteran pivot Paul Cerre, who tore knee ligaments late last season, is skating

with the team but will not be back until after Christmas.

Working out at centre are Harvey Gordon, with four years experience at Lakehead, and Bill MacKay, from Cornell, out for two years but with intermediate experience in Sudbury. Also bidding for a pivot post is Rick Martin, a late cut from the team last year, who subsequently played with the Bramalea Jr. B's and was their second-highest scorer.

On the left side, Doug Dunsmuir and Ron Maeck head the returnees. Dunsmuir was York's leading marksman last season while the versatile Maeck can double as a centre.

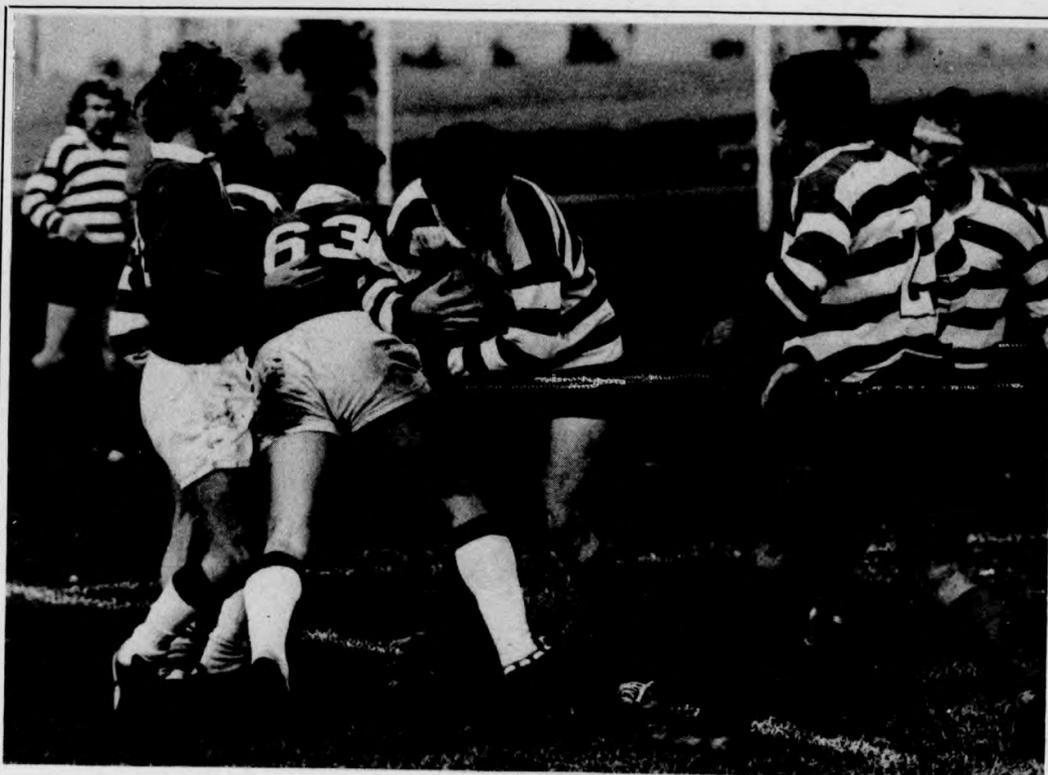
John Marshall and Dave Murray are the new additions to left wing. Marshall, a western all-star, captained the Guelph Gryphons last season and finished seventh in scoring in the western section of the OUAA. Murray played for Cornell and for the North York Rangers.

Right wing appears to be the strongest position on this year's squad. Barry Jenkins, an all-star and the most valuable player on last year's team, and Rick Ball, sidelined for most of last season, but with Jr. A experience at Ottawa, are both returning. Joining them will be Peter Titanic, who played at Cornell until ruled ineligible because of his Jr. A experience with the Kitchener Rangers.

But the brightest spot on the right side is Tim Ampleford, rated by Chambers as "an outstanding prospect and a big addition to our team." Playing for the Weston Dodgers last season, Ampleford notched 65 goals on his way to becoming the leading scorer of the Tier II Jr. A league and the most valuable player in the Metro area.

As well as new faces on the ice, there are some new faces behind the bench. The Yeomen have a new team manager in Dave Mitchell and two new assistant coaches in Roy Weatherbee and Murray McGee. Weatherbee, looking after the netminders, has Jr. A coaching experience and is a phys. ed. instructor at the Downsview air base, while McGee, working with the forwards, played for St. Mike's.

The Yeomen will be holding their alumni match on Friday Oct. 19 at 8 p.m. Further details will be available next week.



York ball-carrier Terry McComb struggles with Varsity's Paul Kitchen (63) while Tony De Thomas (2) and Jim Boyd (with the headband)

race in to help. Robin Wright is the other Toronto player. York took the game 19-3 to take first place in the OUAA east.

## Rugby squad victorious, York moves into first

Last Wednesday the varsity rugby squad took a firm hold of first place in the OUAA eastern division with a surprisingly easy 19-3 defeat of the University of Toronto Blues.

Both sides began the game very aggressively and the hard hitting quickly took its toll as Toronto's Mike Code was forced to retire with a severe gash in his head.

This undoubtedly had a telling effect on Toronto's play. In rugby no replacements are permitted if a player is either ejected from the game or forced to leave due to injury. In any case Toronto seemed to have a penchant for committing numerous infractions.

After two unsuccessful tries, Mario Raponi put a penalty kick over to give York a 3-0 lead. Soon after, Ev Spence added three more points with a beautiful 30-yard drop goal.

Before the half ended, fullback Dave Ross scored a try to push the score up to 10-0. Raponi missed the

convert.

In the second half, U of T persisted in drawing several penalties and Raponi was good on two attempts to make it 16-0.

Varsity's Bruce Carroll subsequently replied with a penalty kick for Toronto. Late in the game Raponi added another penalty kick to run the final score to 19-3.

The forwards of both teams were relatively equal but the York backline of Spence, Paul Madonia, Bill Currie, Dave Hubbs, vern Chilton and Ross were more than a match for Toronto's. They came close several times to adding to their total.

York's intermediates dropped a close 9-6 decision to Toronto's intermediates in the other Wednesday contest. Bob Hamilton accounted for all the York scoring.

The next home game for the rugby team will be on Saturday Oct. 20 against the cadets of Royal Military College. The action gets under way at 2 p.m. on the west fields.

## York scores first victory

By SOL CANDEL

York's football game with McMaster on Saturday had the same score as York's previous game except this time York's gridders were on the fat end of a 16-15 score.

York had to get a lucky break to win the game. With the score tied at 15-15 York was forced to punt. Duncan Macleod kicked the ball to a Marauder who caught the ball on his own dive yard line. But he fumbled and Steve Glen recovered for York. On the last play of the game Macleod booted the ball to give York its first win of the season.

Until the fumble recovery, it seemed that fate had been against York throughout the entire season. After the game linebacker Rob Panzer said, "That was the first time we ever got a break."

The defense played its best game of the year. Head Coach Nobby Wirkowski said, "They put everything together, there were no mistakes at all; no nonsense." Dave Langley said the same thing, "except for one play they stymied them all the time."

The defense limited the Marauders to a total of 115 yards rushing and a net gain of 8 yards passing. Of course McMaster doesn't have one of the better offenses in the league but credit should go to the defense.

York showed two new wrinkles on offense in the game.

First was the recent installment of an automatic system. An automatic allows the quarterback, with some limitations, to change a play at the line of scrimmage. Until now York had operated without any kind of automatics. The reason for its absence was according to Wirkowski, "The quarterback has enough to do without putting an added burden on him. Also, I don't think that in college ball you have enough time to use automatics because the ball must be put in play in 20 seconds as compared with 25 in pro ball."

The second wrinkle was the scrambling of quarterback Langley. "I did some scrambling with some success," said Langley. "One scramble resulted in a 40 yard pass to Bill Hatanaka. Brian Love carried it in two plays later for the first touchdown two plays later."

With only minutes remaining in the game Wirkowski decided on a quarter back change. In went rookie Paul King from Woburn Collegiate. Wirkowski made the right decision. "I was happy with the way King came in and took charge, he settled the offense down did the job. He was under tremendous pressure and came through."

King delivered a 40 yard pass to Stu Scott who ran another 20 for a touchdown. York was down by 2 points and King combined with Scott

again for a 2 point conversion to even the score. Then came the big break and the single which won the game.

York's next home game is Sat. Oct. 20 against Guelph at 2 p.m. at the CNE.

## Fourth place for runners at Waterloo

By ROBIN POND

A much depleted York track team managed a fourth place finish at the Waterloo Invitational on Friday. As there were only about a dozen York runners and jumpers at the meet, coach Dave Smith was fairly pleased with this performance.

The team was led by Wayne Daniels who scored two victories and set two new York records with leaps of 22'5½" in the long jump and 44'11¼" in the triple jump.

Second place finishes went to Karen Hladki in the women's hurdles (15.9) and to the women's 4x100 m relay team (58.8).

Hladki was also third in the women's 200 m with a time of 28.2. Ann Westhall was third in the women's 400 m (68.4) and Robin Pond placed third in the men's 1500 m (4:01.6)

### Injuries mount

## Soccer still wins

By J.W. BELTRAME

The York soccer team, still playing without four regulars, now including captain Calvin Arthur who was injured in the game with Trent, put everything together in the second half of their game in Ottawa against Carleton University, blanking them 4-0. With this impressive win on Saturday, York looks almost a sure bet to repeat as division champions again in 1973.

York dominated the first half, outshooting Carleton 16-2, but were unable to find the goal. Their best chance came when Havoc Franklin crossed a free kick to Vito Pumo who headed the ball for what looked to be a sure goal. The Carleton goaler dove across the shot, and York remained scoreless for the duration of the half.

But it did not take long for York to find the net when the second half commenced. At the 48 minute mark Mac Musaby put York ahead to stay, when he took a perfect pass from Vito Pumo and found the net. Not even the ejection of Jack Chalabarbo at the 55

minute mark could hold York from adding to their lead.

Playing ten men to Carleton's eleven, York took the offensive and Musaby netted his second goal when he was awarded a penalty kick after being fouled inside the goal area. Five minutes later Vito Pumo made up for his first half miss by taking a pass from Alain Blevin and scoring the first of his two goals. He scored at the 85 minute mark on a break-away to put York ahead 4-0.

For the York soccer team it was the perfect game, scoring when the opportunities came and playing a classic defensive game, led by Carlos Simas at the right point. Goalie Dave Paris had an easy time on his way to recording his second shutout in three games, and allowing only one goal in those three games.

The Yeomen will host Trent on Saturday at 2 p.m. at the soccer field behind the Tait McKenzie building.