

York closes in p.m. for rally

By Agnes Kruchio

Afternoon classes at York will be cancelled March 16 and the university will be operating on a skeleton staff so that York's 30,000 students, faculty and staff can participate in the anti-cutbacks demonstration planned for that afternoon at Queen's Park.

The demonstration will be preceded by a rally at noon, at Burton Auditorium, and at 1 p.m. buses will be available to shuttle people down to Queen's Park. Thousands of people from post-secondary institutions all across Ontario will be participating in the demonstration, protesting the education policies of the Ontario government.

CYSF president Paul Hayden, anticipating that there will be more people than seats on the buses, is attempting to organize a car pool to accommodate the overflow.

The decision to cancel afternoon classes was made by the Senate Executive Committee and announced by Michael Lanphier, chairman of the senate on Tuesday. Cancelled classes will have to be made up before the first examination in each faculty, he told *Excalibur*.

Lanphier was acting on an overwhelming vote two weeks ago by senate, which recommended not only cancelling courses, but shutting the university down completely so members of staff, faculty and students as well as administrators and members of the

Board of Governors could participate in the demonstration.

"It was explained to us (by student president Paul Hayden) that there indeed was going to be a demonstration and a fairly well organized one at that," Lanphier said.

"There will be representations from other universities, from what we understand," he said. The demonstration will be "visible" legitimate protest as far as legitimate protests go," he noted.

Students would be encouraged to attend, he said. It will be not only "legitimate" but a very "worthwhile demonstration," he said, and added that he himself will "probably" take part.

Administrative staff will have until tomorrow to inform individual departments whether or not they will take part in the demonstration next Thursday, but will have to make up the time before the end of the month. Otherwise they will lose their pay for that afternoon.

When asked why the university will not close down entirely, as senate had recommended it should, vice-president Bill Farr said the decision (not to close the university) had not been made by him. "But," he said, "my guess would be that it is bad politics for York to close entirely with the people the University is trying to influence at Queen's Park."

Excalibur

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Mary Krytiuk, a member of the York Ukrainian club, serenaded passers-by in Central Square earlier this week. The instrument is a bandura; it has 55 strings and is the Ukrainian national instrument. Bryon Johnson photo.

Technicality leaves Pinder off ballot

By Mark Boudreau

Harvey Pinder, student representative on York's Board of Governors, who had filed nomination papers to run for student council president, was removed from the ballot on Tuesday. Garfield Payne, Chief Returning Officer, ruled that Pinder's nomination was invalid on the grounds that "he was not a member of a constituency of CYSF since November 1, 1977."

Shortly after Payne's announcement it was confirmed that *Student Action*, the group that had endorsed Pinder for president, would run Mary Marrone as a surrogate candidate. In simple terms this means that a vote for Marrone is a vote for Pinder.

The issue surfaced on March 3, two days before the end of the nomination period, when CYSF passed a retroactive rule stating that "no student could be nominated for the position of constituency representative or president unless that student has been a member of a constituency since November 1, 1977."

On checking statements made by nominees and nominators, Payne found that according to the March 6 computer print-out Pinder was registered as a Bethune College student.

Last Friday, Pinder launched a protest on the grounds that he was taking a college tutorial in Calumet, automatically making him a member of that college and a constituent of CYSF.

Both Virginia Rock, Chairperson of the Petitions Committee dealing with college affiliation, and Eric Winter, Master of Calumet College, confirmed the above.

Winter went on to state that the whole issue was "a technical problem due to an administrative slip-up."

Despite the support of Virginia Rock and Eric Winter, Pinder's appeal was refused on the grounds that "students are responsible for ensuring the accuracy of their registration records..."

On Tuesday, March 7, Pinder went directly to the Registrar's Office to see if the matter could be cleared up.

A letter was sent to CYSF by Mr. Bider, Registrar, confirming that "Mr. Harvey Pinder is considered by the Registrar's Office to have been enrolled in Calumet College since July 25, 1977."

Later in the day, at a Conduct of Elections meeting, Payne refused to reverse his ruling stating that he had "heard no rebuttal by Pinder regarding his decision."

In a final attempt to reverse Payne's decision a second letter was sent from the Registrar's Office to CYSF stating that the "Registrar has been informed by Professor Eric Winter, Master of Calumet College that Mr. Harvey Pinder is a member of Calumet College. Mr. Pinder has been a member of Calumet since July 25, 1977."

The above letters and a formal rebuttal by Pinder were forwarded to Payne. "To maintain open, free, and democratic elections," stated Pinder, "your decision should be corrected in light of my actual

college membership".

Just before the *Excalibur* went to press, Payne released a statement reaffirming his position that Pinder "is a Bethune student...My earlier decision stands."

On hearing Payne's announcement Pinder stated, "The continued attempt to exclude me from the choice of candidates' students have, is mind-boggling. It means that the decisions made by the Masters' responsible are being ignored. Instead Payne believes a computer."

Presidential candidate Arnie Bell said he thought Pinder should be on the ballot. Candidate Daniel Chodikoff would make no comment.

Presidential race dropout Andrew Cardozo said CYSF's March 3 ruling "smells fishy, undemocratic."

Bad omen

A report by the Ontario Universities Application Centre shows applications for enrolment for 78-79 are down from last year at every one of Ontario's 15 universities, save Wilfred Laurier University in Waterloo, which is showing an increase of 4 percent.

Hardest hit is the province's smallest university, Trent, in Peterborough, where the decline was 27 percent. Other casualties are Brock and Ottawa, 15 percent; Windsor, 12 percent; McMaster and Guelph, 10 percent; York 8.8 percent; Laurentian, 8 percent; Waterloo, 7.2 percent; Carleton, 7 percent; Toronto, Queen's and Western, 6 percent; and Lakehead, 5 percent.

Unless there is equalizing late enrolment, the drop in applications will mean lowering of admission standards or aggravated financial problems for most of the schools.

Mac Students occupy OSAP office

By Harvey Pinder

The Student Aid Office of McMaster University was occupied by twenty students on Tuesday. They are demanding that the provincial government improve its student aid program.

The occupation was triggered by an article in the *Globe and Mail*

about a confidential report on the proposed new student aid program. The Ontario Federation of Students obtained a copy which indicates that parental contributions will increase, that living expense allowances will drop. Overall the OFS has condemned the new plan as retrograde. The occupiers are demanding that

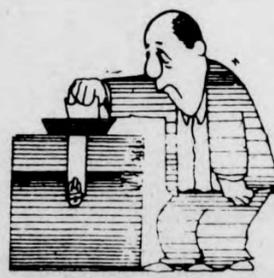
the parental contribution be no more than in the old OSAP; there be no time limit on receiving aid; that independent status qualification be 12 months in the work force compared to the new program with 36 months. They also want a five year freeze on tuition hikes.

The occupation is peaceful, with those inside planning to leave in the morning. They then plan to hold a large rally just before a Senate meeting which will consider the closing of McMaster for the March 16 Demonstration at Queen's Park. Earlier last week there was an occupation at Trent university which lasted for a week and which demanded that the university close for March 16, in addition to particular Trent demands. The Senate of Trent has decided to close the university for March 16.



Rally

Next Thursday, the University will be closed so community members can voice their concerns about the crisis in post-secondary education. There's a rally at noon in Burton Auditorium. At 1 buses will leave there, destination, Queen's Park. If you're going by car and have room, please get in touch with CYSF or the No-Cutbacks table, both in Central Square.



Election

All candidates meetings today at noon in Stong dining hall, at 2 p.m. in Curtis "E", Friday at noon in Winters SCR, and Monday at noon in Vanier dining hall. Voting is next Tues. and Wed. (March 14 and 15.) For how and when, see page 12.

Seminar during "Body Awareness Week"

Rape in Toronto: "it's not a pretty picture"

By Sandra Bullock

"Women have the right to say NO right from the start," was the theme of an enlightening discussion led by Ms. Rosemarie Volpe of the Toronto Rape Crisis Centre, Wednesday March 1, as part of Harbinger's Body Awareness Week.

Rape is an act of violence, a vicious crime that affects the victim, socially, psychologically, physically and sexually. The feelings of guilt, humiliation and fear many times

lead to self-blame that is misplaced and often destructive.

Of the 1500-2000 rapes committed in Toronto yearly only 10-40% are reported to the police. Most convicted rapists receive probation or 3 year sentences reflecting society's resistance to viewing rape as an assault instead of a morality problem.

The victims range from children to the elderly, the majority being 15-21 years old, not because they wear

revealing clothes, more make-up or have swinging hips but because they are more likely to be in places where rape is likely to happen.

When asked how to prevent rape, Ms. Volpe strongly suggested that the woman start to struggle at the onset of the attack. Although not a guarantee against rape, it is an unexpected move and doesn't give him time to think. Some men just don't see women as being rapable.

The Toronto Rape Crisis Centre is

an organization of complete confidentiality. Their personnel and counsellors support the victims and do what they can to make the going easier, but this is not enough. Rape can happen anytime and anywhere. The Centre suggests that those who are close to the victim may best help them by treating the rape as a crisis that may take a long time to recover from. The victim in many cases is feeling a reaction to a loss and needs support, understanding and the

chance to get back the control that she feels she has suddenly lost.

The film that accompanied the discussion, *Not A Pretty Picture*, served to bring reality to a subject that a lot is said about but very little action taken.

For more information on RAPE contact the Toronto Rape Crisis Centre, P.O. Box 6597, Station A Toronto, 368-8383.

BOG meets next Mon.

By Harven Pinder

The Board of Governors of your university is meeting next Monday, 4:30, at Glendon College.

There will be, of course, continued discussion of cutbacks. The closure of the university on March 16 should be on the agenda. There will be a report on the decline in requests for enrolment by high school students for next September.

A repeat of last year's enrolment decline would make the cutbacks even more severe because the administration is planning on a 10% increase in first year enrolment. In addition U of T is planning on reducing enrolment standards, which would draw more students away from York.

I hope as many of you as possible attend, last time the forty people who came had a tremendous impact on the Governors.

There will be secret meetings of the Executive Committee and Financial Committee before the BOG meeting.

Correction

In the lead story, Thursday, February 23, about the 800-strong no-cutbacks rally, CYSF President Paul Hayden was incompletely quoted. The article stated that one of his solutions to the lack of funds was to have lotteries as a potential source of revenue.

What in fact Hayden said was that "Existing lotteries such as Wintario and the Provincial should make sponsorship open to the basic right of every citizen of Ontario...Education".

Crossword solution

S	C	A	G	G	S	J	O	U	S	T
T	A	P	S	A	T	U	R	N	A	
O	L	E	A	N	V	I	L	A	M	
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statement

Decision on Pinder travesty, pity

To prevent a student from standing for election to the presidency of the CYSF on a paper technicality, fortified by an amended act made retroactive to November 1, 1977 and passed just one day before a deadline for filing as a candidate is *de facto* not only a denial of equity, but, it would appear, a narrow "letter-of-the-law" interpretation which strongly suggests expediency, if not discrimination.

Harvey Pinder, as of late Tuesday according to a statement made to me by the Chief Returning Officer Garfield Payne, had not qualified to appear on the CYSF ballot as a candidate for president. The reason? He was not officially a member of a college belonging to CYSF, as of the retroactive date November 1 decided on March 1, two days before the deadline, 5 pm, March 3.

The CRO chose to base his decision on a computer print-out rather than on other evidence forthcoming from a college Master, the chairman of the petitions of the Council of Masters (myself) and the registrar of the University. The evidence judged to be of less weight than the single

computerized fact-which therefore is cited as a basis for denying Pinder the right to stand for election - includes 1) The policy which prevails among the colleges: that college affiliation for all arts students not in residence is determined by the college whose tutorial they are taking; 2) the registrar's letter which indicated that because of a clerical oversight, Pinder's affiliation with Calumet had not been recorded, but that it should be corrected to indicate membership as of July 25, 1977; 3) Harvey Pinder himself acted as if he was a member of Calumet; he had nothing to do with Bethune this year, but he recently attended two general meetings at Calumet and the master, Eric Winter, considers him a member of his college. All of this evidence has been discounted, apparently, by the CRO on the basis of assuming that Pinder would have seen some Office of Student Programme statements (three are reported to have been sent) that he was listed as a Bethune member and therefore should have done something about correcting the records.

In this context, the following reality might be noted: if one has

assumed all along that membership in a college is automatically determined by the college tutorial choice, and if one has had experience with the slowness of the computer to record changes, and if in the past there has been a confusion or a discrepancy about college membership at the time of filing for candidacy, and a statement from the college master based on college records would clarify the issue, it is not surprising that Pinder had not changed and indeed was unable to meet the deadline to have the official computer statement corrected by 5 pm Friday March 3.

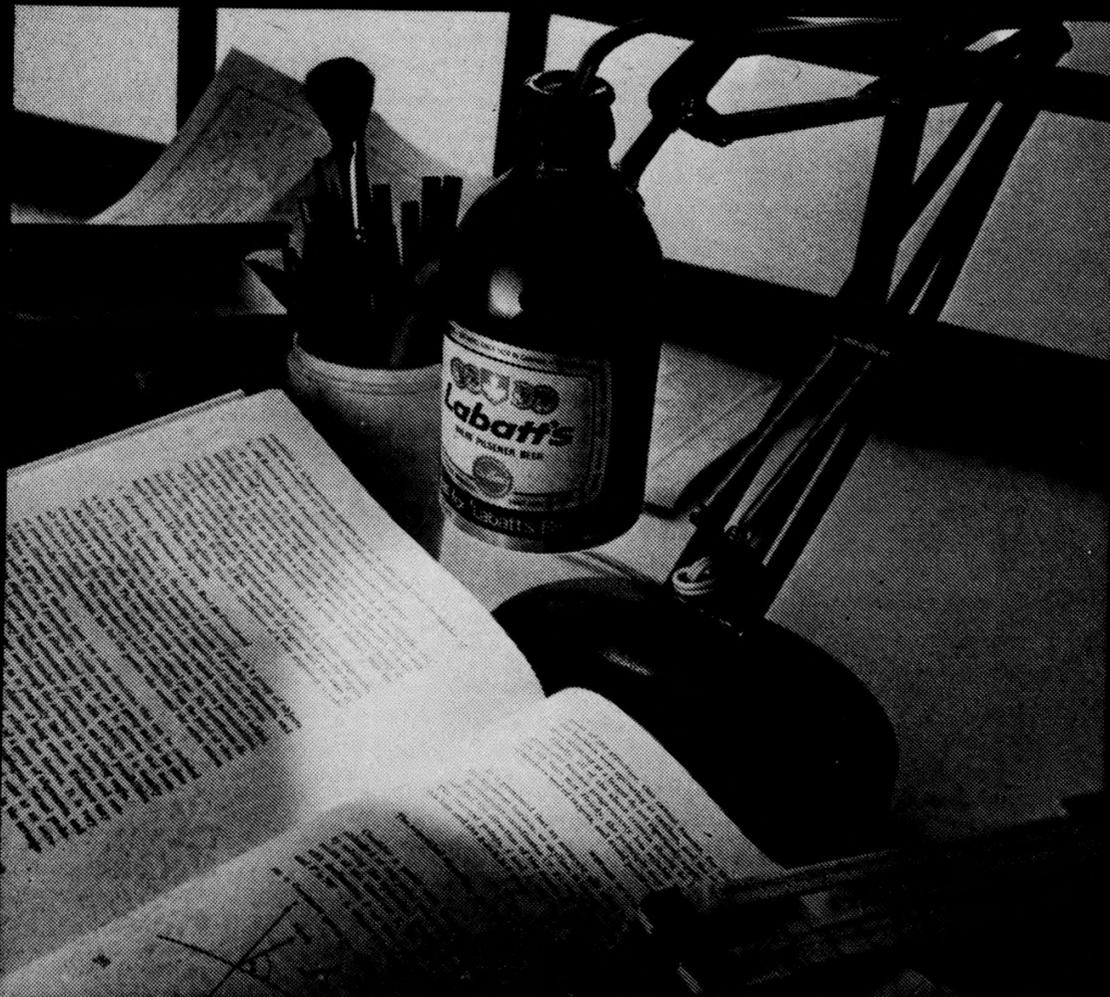
As a member of faculty at York University since 1965, I can testify to the fact that my computerized class enrolment records have not always been accurate, sometimes not until the very end of the year when grades are to be recorded. Students may withdraw before Christmas and that fact has not been recorded on my list until some weeks later; teachers of tutorials have had students in their class whose names do not appear until long after they have officially enrolled. Has the CRO taken this reality into account when he insists

that Harvey Pinder failed to qualify because he had not had his college membership changed on the record by March 3 (even though Harvey didn't know officially that this evidence only would be acceptable as proof)? Through all these discussions and explanations, I wonder if the C.R.O. truly believes that Harvey Pinder was, in fact, a member of Bethune College and that only a few days before the deadline for filing his candidacy that he tried to change his affiliation in order to qualify?

Where is the faith in the democratic process? How can any governing body in a university by a retroactive regulation remove the right of a person to run for office, leaving him no recourse even though he has in fact, and in action, shown himself to be qualified? Is this adherence to a narrow "letter-of-the-law" regulation? what a CYSF election has come to? If so, what a travesty, what a pity.

Virginia Rock
Master, Stong College
Chairperson, Council of College
Masters Petition Committee

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Excalibur Publications
Room 111A Central Square
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screened and elected by
Excalibur's volunteer staff
members.

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Jewish Arts Festival at York University March 12-19

THE JEWISH STUDENT FEDERATION OF YORK UNIVERSITY
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**Sunday,
MARCH 12**

1:00 p.m. **Art Exhibits** open in Winters, Founders, and Bethune College Art Galleries
Exhibits will be open as follows:
Sunday, March 12 — Thursday, March 16 1-7 p.m.
Friday, March 17 12-3 p.m.
Sunday, March 19 10-5 p.m.

1:30 p.m. **"The Wise Men of Cheim"** — A Puppet show with Lisi
"The Street" — Short film written by Mordechai Richier about growing up in a Jewish household
"Lies My Father Told Me" — Feature film about life in the Jewish ghetto of Montreal, starring Jeff Lynas. Jeff will speak after the film.
Location: Curtis Lecture Hall L, Ross Building
Admission: Adults—\$2.00, Students & Seniors—\$1.00

7:30 p.m. **Music Concert with Eli Blevis Phyllis Cohen** — One of Toronto's newest singer—songwriters, performing in Hebrew and Yiddish
Toronto Jewish Folk Choir—Renowned in this city for their performances of Hebrew and Yiddish folk songs.
Location: Burton Auditorium
Admission: Adults—\$3.00, Students & Seniors—\$1.50.

**Monday,
MARCH 13**

1:00 p.m. **Calligraphy with Eli Blevis**—Learn the art of Hebrew Lettering in one workshop materials will be provided.
Location: S172 Ross Building
Admission: Free.

2:30 p.m. **Visual Art Through the Bible**—Slide show presentation with **Hannah Sandberg**, a professor at York University.
Location: S171 Ross Building
Admission: Free.

5:30 p.m. **Cooking Demonstration and Samples**—Learn how to make **Blintzes**
Location: S101 Ross Building
Admission: Free

7:30 p.m. **"Homage to Chagall"**—1978 Academy Award Nominee for feature length documentary. The film depicts the life and works of a great Jewish artist.
Harry Rasky—producer and director, will speak after the film.
Location: Curtis Lecture Hall L.
Admission: Adults—\$2.50, Students—\$1.50

**Tuesday,
MARCH 14**

11:00 a.m. **Films**—Continuous showing of Shorts on Jewish Themes.
Location: Room 114 Scott Library, Ross Building
Admission: Free

2:00 p.m. **Poetry: "The Worlds of Donia Clenmans"**—Readings by the Poet
3:15 p.m. **"About Fathers and Daughters"**—Works by Jewish women with Jane Enkin
Location: S872 Ross Building
Admission: Free

5:30 p.m. **Cooking Demonstration and Samples**—Learn how to make **Falafel**
Location: S101 Ross Building
Admission: Free

7:30 p.m. **Evening of Poetry and Ruach with Danny Siegel**, Poet and featuring **Rabbi Shiomo Carlebach in Concert**
Location: Stong Dining Hall, Stong College
Admission: Adults—\$2.00, Students & Seniors—\$1.00

**Wednesday,
MARCH 15**

11:00 a.m. **Films**—Continuous showing of shorts on Jewish themes
Location: S167, Ross Building.
Admission: Free

1:00 p.m. **"Cultural Arts in Israel"** with Assistant Minister of Education & Culture in Israel, **Dan Ronnen**
Location: S869 Ross Building
Admission: Free

3:00 p.m. **Theatre Games with David Eisner**—Come limber up and have some fun exploring the world of acting (come dressed to move)
Location: S869 Ross Building
Admission: Free

5:30 p.m. **Cooking Demonstration & Samples**—Learn how to make **Latkes**.
Location: S101 Ross Building
Admission: Free

7:30 p.m. **Evening of Dance with Denise and Mina**—Modern Dance, **The Avatar Dancers**—One of Toronto's newest contemporary dance companies, and featuring the **Nirkoda Dance Ensemble**—Toronto's finest professional Israeli dance troupe. Followed by open Israeli dancing.
Location: Burton Auditorium
Admission: Adults—\$1.00, Students—Free

**Thursday,
MARCH 16**

11:00 a.m. **Drama Workshop with Basya Hunter**, author and acting teacher. Come dressed to move.
Location: Room 107, Stedman Building
Admission: Free

11:00 a.m. **Jewish Crafts Workshop**—Learn to make Kippot and Challah covers with **Annette Brucker**.
Location: S172 Ross Building
Admission: Free

2:00 p.m. Special appearance of this superb actor who is presently starring in "The Diary of Anne Frank", also appearing will be Roberta Wallach who portrayed Anne in the play.
Location: Curtis Lecture Hall I, Ross Building
Admission: Free

5:30 p.m. **Cooking Demonstration and Samples**—Learn how to make **Humous**.
Location: S101 Ross Building
Admission: \$1.00, Licensed.

7:30 p.m. **"Jewish Expression in the Arts"**—Panel discussion moderated by **Lou Applebaum**, head of the Ontario Arts Council
Panelists:
Teme Kernerman, Director of Nirkoda Dance Ensemble
Basya Hunter, Author of "Johannes and the Talmud"
Miriam Waddington, Poet and Professor of English at York University
Saul Field, Professor of Visual Arts at York University
Location: Moot Court 101, Osgoode Hall
Admission: Free
Reception following in S101 Ross Building.

**Friday,
MARCH 17**

1:00 p.m. **Candlemaking with Linda Blum**—Learn the art of making Shabbos and Havdallah Candles.

**Saturday,
MARCH 18**

9:00 p.m. **Coffee House with Steve Brinder**, Comedian and other Toronto musicians and entertainers.
Location: Marki's II, Winters College
Admission: \$1.00, Licensed

**Sunday,
MARCH 19**

11:00 a.m. **"Jewish Humour"** with **Alan Gould**—Noted humorist will make you laugh. What makes us laugh? Are Jewish jokes really funny?
Location: Winters Dining Hall
Admission: \$1.00
Bagels, cream cheese & coffee will be served.

1:30 p.m. **"Jewish Expression Through Music"**—Panel discussion moderated by **Ben Steinberg**, Music Director, Temple Sinai
Panelists:
Alfred Fisher, Professor of Music at Acadia University
Phyllis Cohen, Singer-Songwriter
Srul Glick, Music Director at Beth Tikvah
Location: Vanier Music Room
Admission: Free

**Continuing Art Exhibits
WINTERS COLLEGE ART GALLERY
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There will be two exhibits of work by local artists in the Bethune and Winters College Galleries. Mediums will include Sculpture, Painting, Prints and Drawings. Styles will vary from the figurative and realist to the abstract, expressing the different levels at which the Jewish Culture influences the artists.

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BEZEM The lighter moods of life in Israel are captured by Jossie Stern, and
KATZ Naim Basson. While the dark fantasy of Mordecai Moreh stands in
MOREH contrast to the interpretations of Jewish history and tradition by
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STERN We are especially gratified by the fine response to these graphics by
WEIL museums, collectors, and critics. We hope that you, too, will enjoy
viewing and acquiring these works.

This exhibit has been made possible through the Pucker/Safrai Gallery, Boston.

Exhibits will be open as follows:
Sunday, March 12 — Thursday, March 16 1-7 p.m.
Friday, March 17 12-3 p.m.
Sunday, March 19 10-5 p.m.

1978 JEWISH ARTS FESTIVAL

Presented by the Jewish Student Federation of York University

Festival Committee

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Dave Gotfrid Sharon Nemers, Helen Dresner, Rachel Rotenberg
Chairpeople Steve Epstein, Shira Bernholtz, Mike Krausman

Director — Lou Garber
Asst. Director — Randy Robinson
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CYSF backs March 16

By Laura Brown

As the anti-cutbacks campaign gathers momentum there is at least one York student who opposes the demand that the Davis government halt the cutbacks. McLaughlin CYSF representative Robert Steadman announced his disagreement with the anti-cutbacks sentiments to the CYSF members at their Wednesday March 1 meeting.

"The government has to make situations where money has to be cut," Steadman said.

Strongly opposing the CYSF support of the March 16 anti-cutbacks demonstration, Steadman said he hoped that council would reconsider instead of "jumping on the Harvey Pinder bandwagon for no cutbacks".

After Steadman stated his views the council passed a motion that CYSF support the March 16 rally.

Winters rep Robin Carter said he feels the urgings for action on no-cutbacks should be made to the federal government rather than the provincial government.

Further council support was evident in their allocation of \$300 to the Metro Anti-Cutbacks Coalition.

CYSF president Paul Hayden informed council of a letter he had

sent to the university's assistant vice-president John Becker asking the university for "some sort of rules, regulations and control" over off-campus organizations coming on campus and setting up tables in Central Square.

Gary Empey, a CYSF vice president, said that the presence on campus of certain groups could adversely affect the taxpayer's perception of York. He gave the Western Guard and KKK as two examples.

Graduate representative Abie Weisfeld opposed Hayden's letter and pressed council to clarify if they had the Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist), of which the York student Movement is a wing, in mind. Council vice-president Chodikoff said that Weisfeld's opposition showed "he is not interested in advocating students' interests".

Hayden later said that a committee will be formed to determine a guide for the restricted access of off-campus organizations to the university.

The council was informed by Chodikoff that fire regulations controlling group gatherings at the Central Square bear pit were in-

voked "due to the Forest incident", referring to November 18 alterations between students and supporters of the York Student Movement.

Hayden introduced new plans which he said would save colleges money. He suggested investigating a system which would put all social events on a cycle "for nobody benefits from having six or seven dances on one night".

According to Hayden, the first step in this plan is to set up a series of meetings this summer with the college presidents and social organizers and "hack out a social plan that will run on a cycle".

Another of Hayden's plans involves the college coffee shops and pubs. He said the managers from the pubs and coffee shops should get together with someone from CYSF and someone from the administration and "begin to do everything from the same office, such as combining all orders."

Hayden said he would also like to see a design for a central auditing scheme to be used in each college.

Empey introduced to council the university's arboretum society's \$180,000 tree planting project. The three-phase plan is to begin in the spring of 1979 and will provide shelter from the windy walks between buildings.

The arboretum society supplies \$10,000 annually to tree planting. Hayden said they will try to solicit further funds from the university and then go to outside agencies.

Empey proposed a motion that council endorse this plan and allocate in principle \$5,000 to the arboretum society. He said he hoped this motion would encourage the college councils to do the same.

Hayden said he was afraid the council would "fall in the trap of CYSF allocating money but no one else donating any".

The original motion was not passed but the council agreed "to support the arboretum concept in principle".

Both Hayden and Empey at one point tried to have council tell Calumet rep Steven Campbell to take his feet off a Senate Chamber desk, saying it was disrespectful to council.

During the course of the meeting, both Hayden and Empey told Campbell to "Shut up" and Empey told *Excalibur* news editor Paul Stuart, to "go crawl in a hole".

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Calumet, CYSF in deadlock

By Laura Brown

Calumet College broke off negotiations with CYSF on their possible withdrawal from the York Student Federation on March 1.

A motion had been passed at the February 8 Calumet General Meeting to undertake steps to negotiate withdrawal from CYSF. Their plan is to take the student activities money gained by this action and use it to make up the college deficit caused by the university cutbacks. This motion stemmed from the threat of amalgamation with another college as an alternative to drastic budget cuts for all seven non-faculty colleges.

Lynn Mackay and Win C. Hum of the Calumet Steering Out Committee attended the CYSF meeting to further discussion on the withdrawal. The two Calumet students sat through the meeting for five hours, remaining unrecognized by the chairman.

At midnight Calumet representative Lawson Oates reminded council of the visitors, but several council members suggested adjournment. CYSF president Paul Hayden detained the meeting for a few minutes.

Mackay later said the entire discussion was unsatisfactory. Hayden made a two part motion which he offered as a solution to Calumet's financial difficulties.

Hayden suggested that 75 percent of each college's social funds be donated to Calumet.

The second part of the motion "was totally irrelevant to this issue", Mackay later said. Hayden spoke of the centralization of all college pubs and coffee shops, which would "generate funds for CYSF.... in a couple of years," Mackay said.

Commenting on Hayden's motion, she added, "the council of masters wanted to wipe out one college, but this council wants to wipe them all out".

Mackay said that from the beginning Calumet went through the proper channels. A letter was sent to CYSF and a consequent meeting was held between the Steering Out Committee and Hayden and David Chodikoff. "At this meeting Hayden and Chodikoff didn't want to say anything because they wanted to wait until this went before the full council meeting", Mackay said.

When asked what steps Calumet will now take, Mackay said a letter has been sent to university president H. Ian Macdonald and the Steering Out Committee will meet with vice president Bill Farr to set arbitration.

When asked how the possible withdrawal will financially affect CYSF, council finance executive Tom Silverhart said it would be expensive for CYSF.

Silverhart added, "but this withdrawal is a pipe dream for Calumet - the administration will laugh them out when they approach with this proposal".

Silverhart said that if Calumet pulls out of CYSF they will gain \$15,000. He said they would then have to pay fees for OFS and NUS, which is \$2.40 per student. On top of that, Silverhart said, is payment into services such as *Escalibur* and Radio York. Money would also be split, he said, in a joint fund Calumet would have with CYSF. The split, Silverhart said, is usually 50-50.

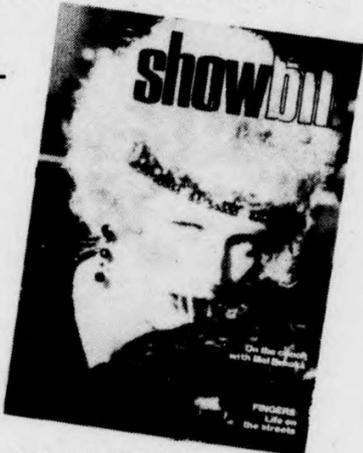
"After deductions, they would be left with about \$5,000," Silverhart said. "And \$5,000 is not going to save the college".

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Tonight, the Council of the York Student Federation is sponsoring a Dixieland Band Night. It's from 9 pm to midnight in the Stong JCR. The band is the Incredible Dixieland Band, shown playing in the Bearpit last September. The event is licensed by LCBO and all proceeds go to fight Multiple Sclerosis.

Meet your next president

ARNIE BELL



Bryon Johnson photo

If I am elected President to the CYSF I will present as first business the following motions: Because the CYSF has performed as much useful guidance as its structure allows, I will move that the CYSF dissolve itself in favour of a more efficient and responsible governing system to be called the York Student Central Co-ordinating Committee YSCCC. All business, files, assets of the CYSF will be turned over to the YSCC. The YSCC will be structured accordingly: The YSCCC will consist of four parts. The college or constituent councils, Messengers elected from or by the councils, Internal YSCCC committees, and the committee as a whole.

CONSTITUENT COUNCILS will be structured by the students of the constituency. -the YSCCC will consist of three messengers from each constituent council and will be selected by their respective council. -Messengers will not serve for a particular term of office but will serve as long as their councils are satisfied with their conduct. -Messengers must be active members of the college communities they represent

-each Messenger will be delegated by their college council as representative to one of the following three committees: The communication committee, the cultural committee, the commerce committee. These committees will be known as the Internal committees. -Messengers will make monthly reports to their constituent councils. -Messengers will attend their particular Internal Committee meeting once a month. -Messengers will attend all YSCCC meetings. -there will be three **Internal Committees**. -Internal committees will make available to constituencies all information pertinent to student activities, and as well to accept reports from funded organizations. -committees responsible for information exchange. -responsible for Excalibur, Radio York, Course unions etc. -initiating social and cultural activity. -regulating the same for best effect and limited conflict cross-campus. -distributing relevant information. financial business **committees** of the YSCC. -all recipients of YSCC funding will make tri-

annual reports to the YSCCC through Internal committees. -all operating grants will depend on acceptance of tri-annual reports. -percentage of student activity fees retained by YSCC will be the same as CYSF -all members of YSCCC will be Messengers from constituent council. -all Messengers will select amongst themselves one person to act as chairperson on a monthly rotating basis to the YSCCC -extra-committees will be formed by the Messengers as they see fit. -all committees will conduct themselves as Internal committees -decisions of YSCCC will be by majority vote. -chairpersons will make reports and read minutes of previous meeting to meeting next in session and will maintain order. -monthly meetings of YSCCC will be held in central common constituent areas on a monthly rotational basis between the constituencies. These meetings will be open to the student body and interested public. -No Messenger or chairperson will receive any remuneration for their functions.

DAVID CHODIKOFF

David Chodikoff cares about the crisis that York students are faced with today, and he has tried to develop a concrete coherent approach to deal with that crisis. David is concerned about whether students will find jobs this summer. Unlike some student politicians who are more interested in empty words than action, Chodikoff has worked to develop a four point program, to deal with this problem.

Cutbacks threaten the quality of education. To deal with this problem Chodikoff and his supporters are proposing a three point program, which they hope will contribute to a solution.

Cutbacks in student assistance and student loans to foreign and Canadian students is a serious problem Chodikoff feels government must reconsider its present position. To show the way, Chodikoff proposes to set up the CYSF direct assistance fund for foreign and

Canadian students. The details of the above programs and proposals will be in David's literature which is being distributed this week. David proposes to improve College CYSF relations. The main thrust would be to improve communication so that Colleges and CYSF can save money on social events and increase service to students.

David feels that athletics, clubs, and student services require strong support. David and his supporters will be trying to talk with as many students as possible during, and after the election, to find out how you feel about these issues.

David feels strongly that this university belongs to the students. That is why he wants greater student involvement than at present, in everything from picking the Editor of *Excalibur*, to deciding who gets Tenure.

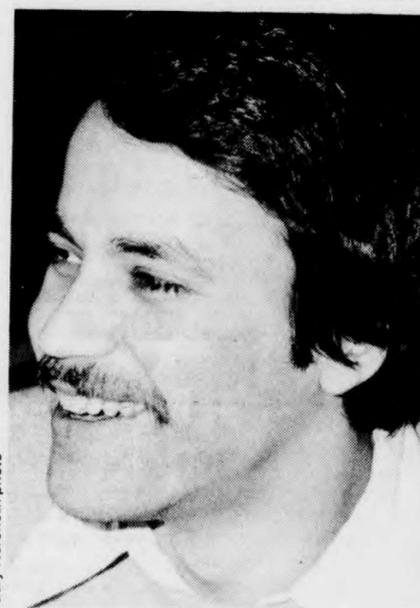
These are the conclusions that David has reached after two years involvement in

students' affairs. David is a Vice - President of CYSF, member of the Finance Committee, member of the Senate Tenure and Promotions Committee, and York's representative on the Association of Student Councils, and more.

David's record is one of action and accomplishment. David consolidated Radio York's debt, initiated a weekly CYSF service column in *Excalibur* to improve communications, worked to improve TTC transportation and more.

We're supporting Chodikoff because he has experience, because he has ideas and because he is concerned. If you agree with us, we hope you will vote for him on election day. Thank you for caring about York enough, to read this article.

Respectfully submitted by the Committee to Elect David Chodikoff.



Gary Hershorn photo

MARY MARRONE

(for Harvey Pinder)



Paul Kellogg photo

Student Action candidates run on a straightforward four point program;

- For an Active and Democratic CYSF
- No Cutbacks
- Improve Student Aid
- Defend Women's Rights

We will achieve these aims by revitalizing and democratizing CYSF. We will continually reach out and involve students in their council.

Our platform and actions distinguish us from the other candidates. They may claim to be against cutbacks and for student aid, but what have they done?

CYSF has been a financial mess this year. Hayden's salary was raised 25% to \$7200. *Manus*, our handbook, cost at least \$4,000 more than the year before, due to CYSF mismanagement.

They claimed that lack of money required that thousands be cut from *Harbinger* and *Breakthrough*. They cut \$3,000 from *Excalibur's* grant which means *Excalibur* has lost 40% of its grant over two years, endangering its existence.

But, after the budget was approved, it was revealed that \$10,000 had been deposited in the bank by Hayden — Chodikoff, and **not revealed in the budget documents.**

To top off a year of hypocrisy, they now want to switch offices with *Excalibur*, which will waste at least \$2,000 of our money.

They meander along in a dream world of their own while the cutbacks, student aid restrictions, and general deterioration in our education take place.

I propose the following as concrete actions which I will undertake as President.

I will be a **full-time president**, and bring the same enthusiasm to the Presidency as I brought to my Governorship of York. The President's salary will be frozen. I will report on CYSF, through *Excalibur*, Radio York, and any other means, so students will know what is going on. I will move CYSF meetings from the 9th floor of "fortress Ross" to the places where students congregate, and at times that encourage you to attend. We will hold elections for the Board of Governors and Senate Student Caucus.

The CYSF office will be transformed into a place where students come as members, **not strangers**. CYSF will utilize fully the facilities of OFS and NUS, such as their newspapers and the national student travel agency. York will become a leader both provincially and nationally.

I will propose that college councils coordinate their major entertainment, social and cultural events in order to increase their effectiveness and revenue while reducing timing conflicts and duplication of events. CYSF will commence a series of debates and presentations on controversial topics. I will organize unified resistance if the administration tries to encroach on student run pubs and coffee shops.

As President I will work with students to make sure Oasis (the variety store in central square) loses its monopoly, and that a student

run co-operative provides lower prices. CYSF will act if the administration tries to make parking a profit maker. We will organize residence members to make York put the residence profits back into them.

For a detailed outline of *Student Action* positions on cutbacks, OSAP, Women's Rights and a democratic CYSF, read our leaflets.

For a CYSF in which you are involved, vote **Student Action.** **Harvey Pinder**



Bryon Johnson photo

Harvey Pinder may become president if Moricone wins the presidential race. Sound confusing? It is.

Statement from Student Action, Tuesday March 7, midnight

Because of the incredible, undemocratic exclusion of Harvey Pinder from the ballot, *Student Action* is running Mary Marrone as a substitute presidential candidate.

Marrone a well-known feminist and activist at York is a 3rd-year political science major. She has been a representative from Calumet on CYSF for the past two years. She is a regular contributor to *Breakthrough* (York's feminist magazine) and sits on the board of directors of *Harbinger*, York's peer counselling and referral service.

A vote for Mary Marrone will be a vote for Harvey Pinder. Her platform is full support for the *Student Action* platform, and for democratic and open elections.

Mary, when elected, will be the president in name until such time as she can resign and allow an open, non-exclusionary democratic election where Harvey can run.

Up to this by-election, Mary will accept no salary, and will hire Harvey as a full-time CYSF organizer.

Above is Harvey Pinder's platform. It can be achieved by voting for Mary Marrone.

Excalibur

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

Excalibur, 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 attempts to be an agent of social change. Typography by Foto Set, printed at Delta Web, Excalibur is published by Excalibur Publications, a body incorporated under the laws of Ontario.

News 667-3201

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Marrone/Pinder our choice for some "student action"

It's going to be complicated next week. Harvey Pinder is not on the ballot for president of CYSF. But, if Mary Marrone gets elected, then Harvey may become president.

Ridiculous, eh? But it's a ridiculous situation that's been forced on us by the present CYSF and its Chief Returning Officer Garfield Payne, who has kicked Harvey off the ballot on a tiny and highly questionable technicality.

Marrone is running in his place, and if elected she will see that new elections are called where Harvey gets a fair chance to run, and the electorate gets a fair chance to decide, democratically.

And that is reason enough to vote for Mary Marrone for CYSF president next week.

But it's not the only reason that *Excalibur* is endorsing Mary Marrone, and through her Harvey Pinder. Pinder, Marrone and their group called *Student Action* are the only people in this election campaign with a record and a program

which makes us believe that they will actually provide some leadership on this campus.

And leadership and positive, immediate action are desperately needed. Our university is at a crossroads. The administration trimmed \$1 million from our budget this year: they're planning on axing \$4 million next year, and some original research published a few weeks ago in *Excalibur* revealed that based on the ninth-floor's own budget projections, there will be budget cuts almost as large for the two years following.

Cuts like that threaten York with becoming a glorified high school. It was Pinder who did that original research, and it's for his consistent record in doing that type of work that we are endorsing him.

It is also why we are not endorsing David Chodikoff. Harvey shouldn't have had to do that original research. If our student government - of which Chodikoff is a leading member - had had its act together,

they would have taken on that type of investigation.

After all, there are two-dozen people on the CYSF, and one of them is paid to be a full-timer. Pinder is just one unpaid Board of Governors representative, taking his courses as well.

It's no accident that Pinder was chosen by the Anti-Cutbacks Committee to chair the 800-strong anti-cutbacks rally a couple of weeks back. Pinder has been involved in anti-cutbacks work all year, both at York and in the Metro-Area Anti-Cutbacks Coalition. He has put many hours and tons of energy into it, and he was the logical person to chair the proceedings. We can only reiterate that that is probably something a CYSF president should have been doing.

We are endorsing Marrone — Pinder because we don't think they would waste their time on some of the silly issues that Chodikoff has this year.

For instance, in the middle of all the activity against the cut-backs last month, as the gloomy news spread about the looming shadow of the axe-man, Chodikoff was busying himself with the important and earth-shattering proposal that CYSF and *Excalibur* should switch offices. It is a proposal that is meaningless (there are no discernible benefits for either party) and expensive (at least \$2,000 to build a darkroom in CYSF), and a monumental waste of time. Chodikoff would better have spent his time sitting at a No-Cutbacks table in Central Square than spending long hours poring over the blueprints of our respective offices.

We don't think Marrone — Pinder would waste their time trying to solve their own budget problems by slashing to pieces grants to needed social services like Harbinger, while banking away a \$10,000 bond for a rainy day. Marrone, Pinder and *Student Action* unequivocally support Harbinger, and are pledged to fight for its continued existence.

But perhaps that's no accident Chodikoff is a member of an all-male executive and is running this year on a 12-man slate. Services like Harbinger, which are really

CYSF I'M STILL RUNNIN' FOR CYSF PRESIDENT HOWOR TRYING TO..



A vote for Marrone is a vote for Pinder

important for the women on this campus, tend to be forgotten in an environment like that.

But what of dark horse candidate Arnie Bell? Well, he has some interesting ideas in his program, but he has little experience in the anti-cutbacks movement and that, after all is the key to this whole campaign. We hope that Arnie sticks around next year, because his outlook on politics is somewhat off-the-beaten-track, and it's good to be jogged now and again by an idea that's different and thought-provoking.

But for next year, we need action, and that is why Marrone — Pinder has our vote. Now it's no secret that Pinder is a staff member of *Excalibur* and well-acquainted with many of *Excalibur's* staffers. No doubt there are some who think our endorsing him is just a new twist on the buddy-system.

We would urge people who think

that — indeed we would urge everybody — to compare the platforms and records of the three candidates, between now and election time, and draw your own conclusions. Because we think, you will find a real difference.

As the *Student Action* campaign leaflet states, "We can't afford another do-nothing council of student bureaucrats. We need a council that provides leadership in the fight against cutbacks..... We need a council which recognizes that our only chance to stop the cutbacks is for students to work with faculty and staff in a united anti-cutbacks movement."

Our university is in crisis, and of the three candidates for CYSF president, only Marrone — Pinder of *Student Action* have the program and the record which indicates that they would lead a students' council that might actually do something about it.

On that basis, *Excalibur* is urging you to vote for Mary Marrone for President next Tuesday and Wednesday. And you never know, despite being kept off the ballot by a computer-loving CRO, a victory for Marrone might yet see Harvey Pinder become president of CYSF.

How we voted

The decision to endorse Mary Marrone for President of CYSF was taken after a marathon 2½ hour emergency staff meeting last Tuesday. Because nominations didn't close until Friday, we didn't know who the presidential candidates were going to be until Friday, and consequently could not decide until then when to schedule our screening session.

When a time was worked out, the *Excalibur* staff was contacted by phone. In order to vote, a staffer had to have contributed to two issues this term, and had to either attend the entire screening session hearing all three candidates, or listen to a tape of the proceedings. The vote was done by secret ballot, and the final results were 11 in favour of Marrone, one for Bell, and none for Chodikoff. Five staffers thought we shouldn't endorse anybody.

Dirty work afoot in Pinder dispute

The decision to exclude Harvey Pinder from the CYSF presidential election ballot is a horrifying triumph of bureaucracy and political conniving over the spirit of democracy.

Chief Returning Officer Garfield Payne has ruled that because Pinder was not listed as a Bethune student, and hence not a CYSF constituent as of 10 am March 6, his nomination for the Presidency is invalid. In a March 7 letter to Pinder he explained his decision stating: "at the date of the dispute the evidence of Pinder's college affiliation was membership in Bethune College." He goes on to say that he was informed that Pinder was still registered "in Bethune as of 2:00 pm March 7, but a request to amend these records has been received."

The reason the request was received is that those records were wrong.

On March 7, B. Pillar, Administrative Assistant to York's Registration officer wrote CYSF that:

"Mr Pinder has been a member of Calumet since July 25, 1977. Mr. Pinder enrolled in a College tutorial in the Calumet College. Upon enrolment in a college tutorial the student automatically becomes a member of that college, in accordance with the regulations and practices of the college. The change had not been corrected by the home faculty."

If Pinder has in fact been a Calumet student since July, he is in fact a member of CYSF and eligible to run.

If Payne's evidence of Pinder's ineligibility has been proven wrong, the assertion of ineligibility should be withdrawn.

While we have no doubt that Mr. Payne has acted in an effort to ensure that all candidates "play by the rules," we can only convey our deepest regret that his performance takes the form of passive acceptance of a faulty filing system, rather than a firm defence of the right of York students to fair and open elections.

However Payne would not be in his present unenviable position if it were not for the current CYSF leadership. Payne wrote to Pinder that CYSF's *Resolution to Govern the Conduct of Elections* "says that the evidence of the registrar at the time of the dispute shall be determinative." The relevant section formerly stated:

"A 'member of a constituency' is a student who is a full member of a constituency of the Council and who is recognized as such by the Master or Dean of the College or Faculty to which the constituency corresponds."

Had this section stood, the present fiasco would not have occurred. But CYSF, just two days before the close of nominations, made the change, with Harvey Pinder's electoral threat being the only apparent reason. Not once in the build-up to this affair have we heard a member of the CYSF executive voice the slightest concern for the fairness of the election in which a leading contender has been disqualified due to a dubious technicality.

Could this be because Pinder is not a member of the ruling clique at 105 Central Square and poses a threat to the career goals of that clique?

Much to his credit, presidential candidate Arnie Bell has said of Pinder's disqualification, "Harvey's a York student and should be allowed to run just because we want democracy." He has told *Excalibur* that he has worked to see that Pinder be kept on the ballot. He deserves our gratitude.

Much to our disappointment, David Chodikoff, a CYSF vice-president and the other presidential candidate, has refused to comment on the technicality which is being used to silence Pinder. In view of the fact that the CYSF President sets the tone of for the council, we must leave you, the reader - and the voter - with the following question: Can someone who would rather play the politician and keep silent on such a critical issue — rather than take a stand for democracy — can such a person be trusted with the CYSF Presidency?

meeting, 2 p.m. today

Elections for editor in chief for 78-79 are coming up later this month. Anyone who has accumulated six credits, minimum of two per term, is eligible to vote, provided they attend the screening of applicants or listen to the tapes thereof if they absolutely cannot make the screenings.

Staffers who are already eligible are listed below in italics in the staff box. If you're not there, ask Paul or Ted about your status; if you're not eligible by election time, you can appeal and the staff will vote on whether you can vote for editor at a meeting just before the election.

Editor in chief
Managing editor
News editor
Photo editor
Sports editor
Entertainment editor
CUP editor
Contributing editors

Paul Kellogg
Ted Mumford
Paul Stuart
Byron Johnson
Kim Llewellyn
Cynthia Wright
Denise Beattie
Agnes Kruchio
Laura Brown

Staff at large, currently eligible to vote for editor in chief:

all of the above, John Brunning, Tony Cheung, Michael Christ, Scott Clayton, Mary Desrochers, Alan Fox, Bruce Gates, Annette Goldsmith, Gary Hershorn, Sue Kaiser, Ian Kellogg, Maxine Kopel, Pam Mingo, Andrew Nikiforuk, Harvey Pinder, Cynthia Rantoul, Jeff Rayman, David Saltmarsh, B.J.R. Silberman, Colin Smith, George Trenton, Michelina Trigiani, Eric Walberg, Ian Wasserman, Hugh Westrup, Sandy Zeldin, Norm Faria.

Sandy Bullock, Tracy Teeple, David Himpara, Mary Fraker, Peter Tiidus, Lisa Woo, Catherine Clemens, Al Bell, Lynn Snelling, Peter Hibbard, Rhonda Salsberg, Steve Collins.

letters & comment

All letters should be addressed to the Editor, Excalibur, room 111, Central Square. Please type letters, triple or double spaced, and keep them to around 250 words. Name, address and phone number must be included, but name will be withheld on request. Excalibur reserves the right to edit for grammar and length. Deadline Monday 4pm.

Editor not against feminism

A few points in response to "A poor case against feminism", Vol. 12, No. 21 are necessary. First, the headline itself is less than accurate, because in my editorial in the *Flyer* of Feb. 28 I don't make a case against feminism. I don't even attempt to make a case against feminism. I attempt to "make a case", if such a phrase is accurate, against militant feminism. A quote from the *Flyer*: "I realize that women are still second class citizens in our society, and I want that to change...." If that is a case against feminism, I plead guilty; but that quote seems to be the *raison d'être* of the whole women's movement. Further, your cute comment about the "don't rock the boat" tone of the editorial is also not accurate. If anything, I suggest in the above quote, that the boat be rocked, but not so great that it be overturned, thereby creating more problems.

Basically, I'm not sure what the women's movement wants: equality, or prejudice against men. I support feminism, which I see as the advancement of women; and I don't support militant feminism, which I see as the advancement of women by the detracting of men. The real essence of that editorial in the *Flyer*, and the point that you chose to ignore in your editorial, is that instead of emphasizing the differences between men and women, maybe it's time for "People's Lib": ".....the breaking down of stereotypes and inequality no matter who is involved." (Quote from the *Flyer*, Vol. 8 No. 6). I think that that should be the goal of *Breakthrough* and the Women's Centre, not to support prejudice against men ("Going, Going, Gonzo", *Excalibur*, vol. 12, no. 21, pg. 3). No I'm afraid that once again, in your search for exciting and dramatic headlines, stories and editorial, you missed the point. Try being less regular and more accurate.

Footnote: The *Flyer* is as regular as can be, with being budgeted for only seven issues, basically four weeks apart.

Don Butcher

Let men, women work as one

To those who by now are bored by issues of human rights, and who cringe at the mention of "Women's Liberation", I bequeath you articles and editorials of these past two *Excaliburs*.

They brought me great satisfaction, not just by their content but also because this very human case could be voiced through *Excalibur's* editor, Paul Kellogg, in such a genuine manner.

I want to share with you my enthusiasm for our future achievements.

The need for an appreciation of the "whole" individual, male, female, was well expressed and I hope that it will soon be recognized. Thank you.

Ara Rose Parker

Track story vexes

Vexed that the complete results of the Ontario University Track and Field Championships were not published in last week's *Excalibur* (March 2), I asked the person responsible for the write-up what had happened. Upon being informed that he had indeed submitted a full and detailed report, I can only conclude that for reasons of space, the *Excalibur* arbitrarily decided to cut at least a quarter of the article. Considering the importance of the meet, I regard this decision by *Excalibur* to be a very poor one indeed.

Excluded from the published account were all the competitors who placed between fourth and sixth, the members of the women's four by two hundred relay team which finished second and at least one additional record breaking performance.

In view of the fact that the women's team placed third overall, a never before accomplished feat for York in track and field, given added impetus by the fact that the team contained only six members, it would have been courteous if the paper could have at least recognized each woman on the team let alone her contribution to that third place finish.

The track and field team works hard on less than adequate facilities. During the winter months, the team is forced to trek down to the CNE to train, an expedition that consumes at least four hours of the day. In addition, the team receives less than generous financial support from the university and is required to supply its own transportation and food money for meets held within the city.

It's about time that this team received the kind of recognition they deserve. If they can't even get it from their own school newspaper, then to me, that's poor journalism.

Elaine Weeks

Ed note: We don't like cutting articles — but because of our financial predicament, we have to

What, no BOG or Senate elections?

It is my understanding that in the past elections for CYSF, Student Senators and student members of the Board of Governors have been held at the same time. According to the Senate handbook, a Senator's term ends on March 31st. This does not seem right since there were elections or rather, acclamations, for student Senators last fall. Similarly, it seems that one of the student members of BOG would be elected this spring.

This is not Harvey Pinder but the other student Governor from whom, to the best of my knowledge, we have heard nothing all year.

Perhaps we are no longer to use election as a method of choosing student members for Senate and BOG. Perhaps the length of terms of time of election has been changed. If any of these are the case then it seems to me that the student

do so all the time. To get all the sports in, we have to trim down every article. In this case, it seemed logical to start with the less impressive finishes.

Actually, none of the story concerning the women's team was cut by *Excalibur*. The sentence "The other members of that relay team were Elaine Weeks, Connie Halbert and Margot Wallace" was accidentally omitted by the typesetters. The remaining copy still mentioned the efforts of all team members except Elaine Weeks. Sorry about the omission!

Authors and prices

I have read with interest the article entitled "Bookstore prices up" which appeared in February 2nd, 1978 issue of *Excalibur*.

In referring to the significantly higher price of the second edition of *Canadian Civil Procedure* by Garry Watson, Stephen Borins and Neil Williams, your reporter leaves her readers with the impression that the authors themselves are indirectly responsible for the higher price of the second edition.

That is not the case. Your reporter obviously drew this inference from my general comments about the peculiar demands of legal publishing, but in no way did I state or imply that the authors were in any way responsible for our increased costs.

Generally speaking the publishing of law books is affected by an unrelenting demand for currency and timeliness. This often leads to last minute changes in a manuscript or indeed eleventh hour alterations to an already typeset text. When this occurs there is naturally a parallel cost increase.

In addition the users of legal texts demand a far higher level of accuracy than the users of most other kinds of published materials. Without going into detail it should be clear that an overriding concern with accuracy will also affect the eventual price of a legal text.

In general I found your article to be enlightening and worthwhile. I

Senators and Governors should, at the very least, inform the students whom they represent.

Furthermore, decisions about cutbacks will probably be made at Senate and BOG meetings held during the summer months when the factors influencing cutbacks will become more clear.

The administration's projections on enrolment seem to be unduly optimistic. Enrolment at York will probably drop next fall. The lower enrolment is the larger cutbacks will be.

The student Governor and Senators should reflect the current wishes of the York students in making decisions this summer. Therefore they should receive the students' mandate in elections this spring.

Peter Brickwood
Student Action

regret that my comments led to an erroneous conclusion which unfortunately found its way into print.

Peter M. Horowitz
Butlerworths Publishers.

Try and catch me, York Security

Re: "Guarded lots for next year" item; (p. 6, *Excalibur*, March 2).

The key catch - phrase for all decal - dodgers reading this item starts at para. 3: "Parking attendants in gate houses will be situated at each parking lot entrance during the early part of the next school year." (my emphasis).

What's so new and innovative about this? — the same tired system goes down every year. Doesn't Dunn know by now that lots of people (not just students) avoid these guards for 2-3 weeks and then, when the heat's off, park free (sans decal) for the rest of the year....

Because no one tickets cars in peripheral lots on a DAILY BASIS.

If our assinine parking authority on campus doesn't routinely fine these free - loaders each day, is it any wonder enough revenue is not being generated and now all we suckers who did pay are faced with a \$5.00 increase for next year - and furthermore, asked to be content that it won't be \$7.00. Yea Gods!

Students are crying out for part - time jobs; if Mr. Dunn's Security "boys" are all such cream - puffs they can't do the task in cold weather (i.e. ticket on foot, not from a cozy company car) — let's hire some student "Green (or Red) Hornets" to ticket offending vehicles in the peripheral lots — DAILY.

I dare say they got on with the job immediately enough revenue might just conceivably be raised during the remainder of this term to forestall any \$5.00 increase. I for one am tired of York passing the costs of its sloppy administration onto the backs of its law - abiding regular paying customers. Enough's enough. Mr. Dunn, you can stuff it.

Staff Member — who paid, this year!

(next year, try & catch me!)



Now that's Dave Coulthart.



Students distressed at exam delay

We are writing in regards to an annoying and unnecessary event which took place on the morning of February 22, 1978, prior to our psychology 201 (A) mid-term exam. Upon arriving at our lecture we expected the immediate hand-out of our test as is usually done, however we were informed that our test would be delayed a half-hour. This was due to an interruption by a group of psychologist researchers at York, not affiliated with our class.

They told us they would be handing out a questionnaire which would last between fifteen-to-twenty minutes. Although we were given the option whether or not to participate in the experiment, we were still delayed from beginning the test we were anxious to write.

These disruptions are quite frequent. We feel that our professor, who was not even present at the time, should justify his reasons for allowing this group to come in and hold us up for their benefit. We can understand the necessity for a couple of experiments, however we are students here to learn and not to be used as experimental guinea pigs, especially just prior to an exam.

Lynn Silverberg
Melissa Weinstein

Master hooper given pseudonym

When I first picked up last week's (March 2) issue of the *Excalibur*, I was elated on seeing a picture of a basketball, and after unfolding the paper it turned out to be one of the most exciting players on the York basketball team.

This person, a freshman and starting guard, not to mention member of the first line OUA all-stars in '78, and a member of the Canadian Junior team, had changed his name to Jody Connor.

I find it unbelievable that photographer Bruce Gates, if that is his name, could get the details correct but not the person he is taking pictures of. It would have been less of a sin to put another team member's name, but Jody Connor. Who is Jody Connor?

I would like to set something straight. The name is David Coulthard, and this past weekend he added to his fine credentials by being chosen MVP of the OUA playoffs, which, I hope you know, York captured.

Robert Fedrigoni

Ed note: Bruce Gates knows who Dave Coulthard is - the mistake was by one of the editors. Apologies to Dave.

CYSF

A student service

A column submitted by members of CYSF (Council of the York Student Federation). Views expressed are those of CYSF and/or individual members.

The C.Y.S.F. Arboretum Committee has created a campus wide tree planting proposal which is to be submitted to the University Arboretum Committee for its

consideration. The following is to both enlighten you, the students, of the committee's activities and seek your comments regarding the following proposal.

The proposal is based upon a two fold concept for tree planting. Two goals were utilized in deciding upon areas for planting; 1) wind screen protection and 2) aesthetics. Because of the limited scope of this project, it was decided that planting along roads and pathways would yield optimal results per dollars spent.

Costs are based upon a quoted price of \$300.00 per 3" (diameter) deciduous tree and \$150.00 per 6'-8' conifer installed at site. Planting were based upon 1) single line of deciduous with 35' spacing 2) double line of coniferous with 15' spacing The total cost for this project is estimated to be

\$180,000.00 based on the arrangement on the accompanying campus plan. This figure could be lowered by bulk purchasing and by installation by York grounds crews. (If done by York crews this might guarantee a limited number of jobs despite planned cutbacks).

A three phase project was considered for most efficient implementation. The costs of the phases are Phase I - \$35,000.00 Phase II - \$55,000.00 and Phase III - \$90,000.00.

Phase I of the proposal will cover the following areas; 1) the Vanier to Steadman walk way, 2) Tait-McKenzie to Ice Palace parking lots, 3) Stong-Bethune to Curtis walk way and 3) the Ross to the Graduate residence walk way.

It is the hope of the committee that the tree planting proposal which has been presented meets the

approval of the administration and the support of the student body when a fund raising drive is instituted.

Gary Empey

All students are invited to attend a CAREER INFORMATION NIGHT in Tuesday, March 14 at 7:00 p.m.. Representatives from various companies will be present to discuss opportunities within their companies and industries. These companies represent a variety of fields such as Marketing and Retailing, Accounting, Transportation, Business Machines, Petro-Chemicals, and Insurance. The event will be held in Ross 869 South. Sponsored by the economics and commerce students association. A.I.E.S.E.C. For further in-

formation call 667-6398 or drop by room 020, Administrative Studies.

On Thursday March 9, between the hours of 9 and 12 there will be a lot of laughter and good times taking place in the Stong Junior Common Room. The reason for such lively and great fun being had by all is that one Incredible Dixieland Band will be playing their hearts out for an important cause Multiple Sclerosis. Also, an LLBO license will help to make a great time even better at a social affair that will be pleasing to all with spirit and goodwill. One point of fact about this band is that they are professionals and make playing good music their business. Places that the Incredible Dixieland Band has played are Ontario Place, and the Bearpit last September.

Brian Hayden

ANNOUNCEMENT OF G.S.A. ELECTIONS

- POSITIONS** - PRESIDENT
- TREASURER
- SECRETARY
- SENATE (2)
- NOMINATIONS** - To be in G.S.A. Office (N 918 Ross) by 5:00 o'clock Friday, March 10, 1978
- ELECTIONS** - To be held on Thursday, March 16, 1978 from 11:00 to 1:00 p.m. in the Senate Chambers.

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Let's play twenty questions — CYSF Presidency candidates interviewed

Interviews by Al Bell

Don't worry if you can't figure out exactly what is going on in the CYSF presidential election. The Mets won the World Series and they've been trying to figure that one out for years.

Look at it this way: there's a candidate from the current CYSF, which recently disqualified another candidate on a highly questionable technicality, and that other candidate is now running under the name of a person of the opposite sex who, if elected, will graduate before she ever serves a day in office. If you'd like to throw the whole thing out the window at this point, there's another candidate whose in favor of exactly that.

Here's the line-up: David Chodikoff: current vice-president of communications for student services of the CYSF, member of a dozen committees, smooth, articulate, and stuck with the lousy image the CYSF has at the moment.

Harvey Pinder, alias Mary Marrone: disqualified from running because the computer has him incorrectly listed in a non-CYSF college, he has refused to give up his quest for the presidency. Enter Mary Marrone who fronts Pinder's campaign with her correctly-registered name, running on a platform that says "a vote for Marrone is a vote for Pinder."

Arnie Bell: totally inexperienced in any political office, he will dissolve the CYSF upon his election and institute a new central body which will not have a president.

Those are the candidates. Each of them was interviewed separately and each received the same sequence of questions. Mary Marrone gave Harvey Pinder the right to speak for her in this interview, as she is running solely to give students a chance to vote for Pinder, even if his name does not appear on the ballot.

EXCALIBUR — What are your political affiliations?

BELL — I believe everybody should have their own voice and their own vote at all times. I don't have a party affiliation.

CHODIKOFF — I'm a recently joined member of the Liberal party.

PINDER — No. I'm not a member of any party.

EXCALIBUR — What are your motives for being a student politician?

BELL — So that I can get rid of presidential elitism. Because if I become president it will be to dissolve the CYSF and there will be no president from there on in. I don't like people in power who have power over a large number of people.

CHODIKOFF — I guess my first reason for starting in student politics is just like any other first year student who considers running for any office: to contribute to the university and to try to effect change for the betterment of students. The reason I'm running for president is because I feel I can contribute more than I have been at the vice-president level.

PINDER — I want to get students involved. It's no use having someone as president of CYSF who just sits in the office and goes home at five o'clock. It's not even good enough to have someone in there who will say the right things. We need someone in there who will go out and get students involved: an active and interventionary president.

EXCALIBUR — What are your three main character weaknesses?

BELL — Well, I guess I talk too much. In this campaign I get nervous because there's so much power flying around. The third? I don't know what my third is which may be my third weakness.

CHODIKOFF — I can be abrasive as is well known. Sometimes I approach problems on the wrong tact and it takes someone to show me what the real focus is. I have a problem that when I get involved in something I may do so at the expense of neglecting other things.

PINDER — That's a difficult question to ask. I think it's rather far fetched to ask somebody to reflect on themselves what are their weaknesses or their strengths or anything. I think it's for people around them to say and, in that sense, some people say I'm too long winded and that I don't know when to quit.

EXCALIBUR — What is the thrust of your anti-cutbacks strategy?

BELL — Basically, I think at the moment the CYSF doesn't have much of an input into it. What I would do would be to open up meetings, rallies, and other processes where the cutbacks can be fought with larger input from the CYSF.

CHODIKOFF — The concerns of cutbacks effect students in so many ways that the activity can branch out into so many areas. It's great to be able to say, yes, we've got a lobby, and put up your hands, and get everyone to come to the meetings and I applaud that, but that is one aspect of it. The other aspect is to get down and really get into the issues. Dealing with the cuts to the International Students Center social services, and other areas are my concerns. In a larger sense, I would direct action through OFS and NUS and apply pressure to the government by suggesting we use the resources of OFS to say cut the fat and not the bone.

EXCALIBUR — What have you already done to fight the cutbacks?

BELL — Nothing, directly.

CHODIKOFF — My involvement ranged more from the backroom than right up front. The day before the cutbacks I went up and down the North and South elevators. Then on the following two week period after the cutbacks I again plastered posters. The point is that not everybody has to be up front, and on some issues I have been in focus and some I have not. Although the CYSF seems at times not to be concerned with the cutbacks, we're not always right up front. We are working continually with the metro coalition and with other universities.

PINDER — I've been involved in the York and Toronto area cutbacks committees almost from their inception. I've been more active than any person in CYSF. I chaired the 800 person rally here at York and also the 150 person organizational meeting. I laid out the current cutbacks leaflet and wrote half of it. On the face of it, I'd say I've been extremely active against the cutbacks.

EXCALIBUR — Why are you

worth the \$7,000 salary which the president receives?

BELL — I don't think that we need a president. As I say, if I am elected president of the CYSF my platform will dissolve that position and there will be no salary because there will be no president. We'll save ourselves \$7,000.

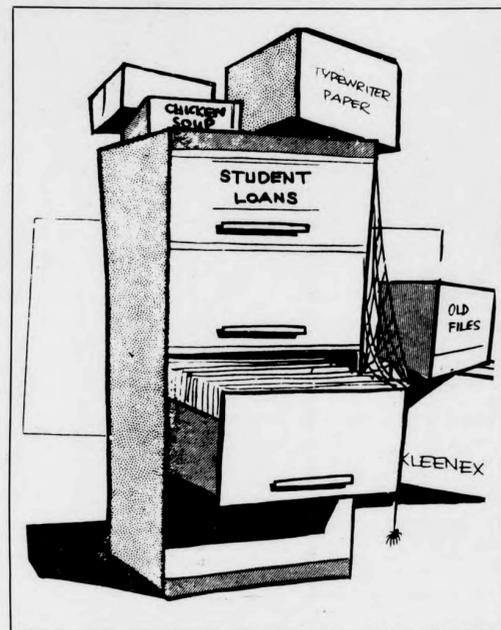
CHODIKOFF — I think I'm worth it because I'm going to be putting in more than a 40 hour week. I work hard now. I don't get paid and I don't expect to get paid. I've worked very hard this year and I enjoy what I do. I enjoy the confrontations. I mean, the whole point of being at university is to get an education and whether my views coincide with anyone else's, it is enlightening for me to be a part of it.

PINDER — I will freeze the salary. And for seven grand there should be a full-time president. Not one who takes two or three courses and can't go to important meetings because he's off on a skiing trip and who goes home at 5 o'clock every night. That office should be open all the time. It should be a place where students go in because they know it's theirs.

EXCALIBUR — Harbinger's budget has been drastically cut in the past year. How do you propose to treat it in the future?

BELL — I wouldn't like to say that as president I would give this person this much and that person that much. That's to be left up to the number of persons involved in the program which I would hope was considerable.

CHODIKOFF — I will be recommending in my report at the end of the year that the same funding for Harbinger be given next year and also increased funding on the basis that other groups support Harbinger as well. If the colleges offer financial support to Harbinger, I think the CYSF should do its bit too.



PINDER — I didn't agree with the cut that Harbinger experienced this year. But within the CYSF budget you can reapportion it. The past CYSF have really mis-managed the money they have had. All those thousands of lost dollars could have gone to Harbinger and other groups. It's that kind of reapportionment that's necessary.

EXCALIBUR — Excalibur has applied to be funded by a direct check-off from student fees rather than by a grant from the CYSF. How do you view this?

BELL — I think that's very wise. I think it would be good for Excalibur to go to the students with a ballot and get them to vote on it.

CHODIKOFF — Before I can commit myself to that I want an issue discussed by the board of publications. In Excalibur there are 30 or 35 people — I was a staff member myself last year — and though I'm not saying there is any political bias, I think that when you have such a limited group of people you are not guaranteed the democratic representation you are seeking. This is the thing that I'm concerned about. The students as a whole should have an opportunity in

a referendum to elect the editor-in-chief or to say that the staff is not only competent enough but also representative enough of the whole student body to elect the editor themselves. Then we will talk about direct funding.

PINDER — I completely support direct funding for Excalibur. I think it's one of the best ways to guarantee a free and critical press. A free press which doesn't depend upon the bureaucrats it criticizes is necessary to prevent bureaucratic nonsense.

EXCALIBUR — How do you feel about the disqualification of Harvey Pinder from the election?

BELL — I've been doing a certain amount of work to see if I could help get Harvey allowed to run. Because one of the things that's wrong with the CYSF is it's not democratic. We have a small elite of people elected to that council with many of the colleges having no faith in it because it's not a democratic voice for the community of York students. Harvey's a York student and should be allowed to run just because we want democracy.

CHODIKOFF — I can't comment on the technicality of that because that's what it's based on. I feel that if Harvey was running it would be an interesting race and that I would win the race. I feel confident in fact. But it's not my decision, and I don't want to be involved in that decision and that's why I've stayed away from it.

PINDER — This action reveals the fear members of the current CYSF have of not only my being elected but of the active student council that I want to have. If they go to such extreme measures of making retroactive laws and ruling them in such a particular way that the computer is more important than the official decision makers, then they reveal themselves for the anti-democratic, exclusionary bureaucrats that they are.

Our Town

Bethune

From 9 to 5 today, you can vote for Bethune Council 78-79, at the Porter's Office (room 106). The positions of vice chairman and members at large (two) are being contested. Bob Speller is acclaimed as chairman, Steve Norwood as residence council chairman. No one tossed their hat in the ring for commuter representative.

Tap 'n' Keg will be featuring the Lisa Hart Band next Wednesday. It's a Ladies' Night — free admission for women..... Bethune Movies screens the prison life film *Short Eyes* Friday and Sunday nights. Saturday night it's Charles Bronson in *Telefon*. Both are at 8:30 Curtis L., \$1.75 general admission, \$1.50 Bethuners.

Calumet

Not much afoot that we know of. Next Wednesday there's a reading in new fiction with Czech writer Joseph Skordzcki, in the common room at noon. Lawson Oates and Chris Winter are acclaimed as college reps to CYSF..... John Mays' book is reviewed on page 13.....

Founders

Dances in the dining hall both tomorrow and Saturday nights, sponsored by York Daycare and the Jewish Student Federation, respectively..... *Fountain*, the college yearbook, has been cancelled due to lack of interest; only a handful of copies had been pre-sold..... Tickets for the March 13 performance of *Mother Courage* at the St. Lawrence Centre are on sale at the student council office. The price (\$3.85 or \$5.50) includes transportation and a reception with the cast. Get your tickets now.

Linda Blanchet, Herman Yamagisi and Steven Muchnik are all acclaimed as reps to CYSF..... Not much in the area of vandalism this week at Founders. Last Tuesday, a crew of hearty young lads threw a block of ice through one of the outside residence doors; another was kicked in Saturday night; the railing down the college's main stairwell was ripped apart as

usual; and, finally, a door was torn off a cubicle in the men's washroom next to the Cock 'n Bull.

To end on a more civilized note, the winners of the Founders arts competition, *Poesis*, are on display at the gallery until tomorrow.....

McLaughlin

The 78-79 McLaughlin College Council thus far consists of: Debbie Cornwell, Marg Jubb, Ken Marchildon, Louise Nimington, Sue Shearer, John Watson and Roy Wong. They'll have picked next year's chairperson, treasurer and secretary by the time you read this, but the names weren't available at press time.

McLaughlin College wishes to give special thanks to outgoing council members: Lori Walters (chairperson), Laurie Mason (secretary), Norm Boersma (treasurer), Ted Gerrard, Brenda Patterson, John Watson, Donn Sugg, Blair Reulens and Vaidilute Setikas. Congratulations to the new council.

Don't forget the Mac Pub every Friday night in the JCR starting around 9..... free to Mac students..... The Dave Black Orchestra will entertain at the end of year dance, March 31. Tickets go on sale the 22nd in room 109.

Mac presents a forum, *Rural Environment and Economic Growth*, in the JCR, Monday from 1 to 3:30. Environmental Studies Dean Roger Schwass will moderate and panelists will include professor William Found and Master George Doxy. Questions from the floor and discussion will follow the panel.

Stong

Good music and good cause - CYSF sponsors a dance with the Incredible Dixieland Band tonight in the JCR. All proceeds go to fight Multiple Sclerosis. It's licensed, free

admission.

Tomorrow and Saturday nights, the duo Macri and Forchet entertain in the Orange Snail, from 9 pm..... Monday night at 6 there's the opening of the Stong student show at the Zacks Gallery. It'll be followed by a "Painters' Pub" from 8 to midnight; free admission..... A week tonight, the Orange Snail hosts a poetry and Folk Night.

Those interested in participating should call Hollis Rinehart at -3420..... Tickets for the Last Supper go on sale tomorrow in room 315. They're \$3.50 cash or scrip. The dinner is Friday March 31st at 6 pm, entertainment by the eternal Cingolani Trio. A disco dance will finish off the festivities.

Vanier
Today at noon, *Straight Talk* presents *Confession of a Pub Manager* with Open End manager Jayne Lansberg. Where? Andrew forgot to tell us.

Tuesday at noon, there's an all candidates meeting for those running for college council positions. Beer and pizza to be served, don't know where. The elections are next Wednesday from 9 to 5. Look around for the polls..... Vanier College Council encourages its members to join the No - Cutbacks rally at Queen's Park.

Winters
Fanfare please. The Winters College Council for 78-79: President: Barb Taylor; Vice President: Andrew Harris; Treasurer: Nevine Niazi; Social-Cultural reps: Dan Durst, Fay Russell; Athletic Reps: Cathy Lucas, Steve Weston; Councilors at large: Suzy Jensen, Kerry Johnston. Both the president and treasurer were acclaimed. Byelections will be held in the fall to find residence, day and first year reps.

Our Town was prepared this week by Ted Mumford with the devoted help of Laura Brown (Bethune), Andrew Cardozo (Vanier), and Mickey Trigiani (Founders). We need reporters - liasons everywhere else; call 3201 or drop into 111 Central Square if you're interested.

Off and running — CYSF college candidates

Each candidate contesting a seat in the CYSF college representative elections was invited to make a "platform" Submission of no more than 200 words to Excalibur.

All responded except Winters "Student Action" candidate Joel Goldfarb.

Some submissions were edited down from the originals as they exceeded the limit.

The following are acclaimed in their constituencies:
Calumet: Lawson Oates, Chris Winter (one seat vacant)

Jeff Bien

I have decided to 'throw my hat into the ring' for several reasons. I am entering my fourth year of studies in this happy community and would like to participate in the affairs of its housekeeping. I have been exposed to different political arenas in the past and presently represent Vanier College as one of its C.Y.S.F. representatives. I have been editor of the *Vandoo* (Vanier College Newspaper) for the past year and it, (as well as two year's experience in residence) has allowed me to familiarize myself with the workings of the College and those people involved in its management.

As a candidate I am running independently. There is no question that ideology has its place and an invaluable one at that. More important however, is the desire and subsequent ability of the forthcoming C.Y.S.F. membership to transcend petty politics, individual differences and personal interests in hope of providing the York student with mature, concerned representation.

I would like to stress the importance of communication between the C.Y.S.F. representative and his electorate after the election.

The communication I am speaking of can be accomplished in the form of correspondence to the appropriate College paper, frequent appearances at College Council meetings and general dialogue with constituents. Any or all of these actions could have provided a better awareness of the affairs of C.Y.S.F. on the part of the Vanier student in the past year.

Tim Dayfoot

I am Tim Dayfoot, candidate for representative from Vanier College. I am presently in my third year of a psychology program. It has been my involvement outside of the classroom which has made me most interested in running for CYSF. I have become involved in the York Full Employment Committee and other issue-oriented groups which are part of the York Student Christian Movement. I have spent three years in Vanier residence, the last as an Assistant Don and have taken part in various academic, social and sport activities of the College.

As a member of Student Action I support the four point program, 1) for an active, democratic CYSF; 2) no cutbacks; 3) improved student aid; and 4) defend women's rights. I feel that CYSF must assume leadership in defending student rights in these and other issues. This can be done partly by making CYSF accessible to the student body by greater publicity of meetings and better use of their office. As a representative of Vanier College I will act as a liaison between my College Council and CYSF, attending and providing input at both

meetings. I also support OFS-NUS and feel that greater use can be made of these bodies at York.

Cheryll Pruitt

As a member of the Young Socialists, I am taking part in the Student Action slate. S.A. is a group of students running on a common platform: against the cutbacks, against tuition hikes, and in support of women's liberation.

Far from being the progressive institutions they claim to be, universities uphold and perpetuate this society's oppression of women.

High tuition fees and living costs deter many high-school students — particularly women — from entering university. Female enrolment is dismally low in graduate and professional programs.

Only 18 percent of the full-time faculty at York are women.

Women will be among the hardest hit by York's projected \$4 million budget cutbacks.

Three-quarters of the part-time faculty, 40 percent of whom are women, may be fired. Many women's studies courses will be cancelled. *Services* of interest to women such as Harbinger, *Breakthrough* and *Women's Workshop* are threatened with extinction.

These attacks must not go unchallenged. Large numbers of women are coming together for International Women's Day. York women must use this opportunity to join with their off-campus sisters in the fight against women's oppression.

I urge everyone who supports women's right to study, teach and work at the university to attend the

International Women's Day rally on Saturday, March 11 at Convocation Hall, U of T at 1:00 p.m., and to join the York contingent in the march to City Hall.

Luigi Tucci

Luigi Tucci is a 2nd year Political Science and French literature major and an active member within the Vanier Community. Luigi has been involved with various CYSF activities and was on the International Foreign Students Assistance Committee at the University of Rome, Italy during 1975-76.

Luigi, if elected, intends to create a co-ordinating Planning Committee for Social Events, where the representatives of all colleges belonging to CYSF can plan and organize social events more efficiently. He feels that this committee is urgently needed at York.

Vanier college constituents are Luigi's primary concern. He wants to insure that all of Vanier's students' contributions towards the Social activities of the college be spent for the ultimate benefit of Vanier members. This can be done by ameliorating the poor advertising which Vanier has been diffusing for its social events.

Luigi Tucci is strongly opposed to Governmental cutbacks and is concerned about the alarming and preoccupying level of Student Unemployment.

So if you want to make your experience at York an enlightening one — vote T U C C I.

Mac, Winters, Stong-pages 10, 11

Mac

Barry Clements

I am presently enrolled in 2nd. year History programme. My involvement in student politics has been limited up till now but I have become increasingly interested in

voicing my opinions on vital issues affecting our education. The major concern that has hit us has been cutbacks. We as a concerned student body must voice our disapproval of proposed budgetary restraints and if I am elected will take up this fight through the power of the CYSF.

My main concerns as a McLaughlin representative though,

are in more contact between day students and those of us in residence. I would like to promote increased inter-action between these two groups in athletic and social events.

Most importantly I feel as a responsible CYSF representative it would be my duty to be in constant contact with McLaughlin council so

as to be informed with strictly MAC issues and also to keep them informed of York issues.

Jon Simon

Jon Simon is dedicated to education and students. This has been a great part of his political life for the past few years. Last spring he sought election to the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal in Cote St. Luc. At that time he ran on something similar to a, "consider the students first," platform. This won him a lot of support including a front page story in the *Montreal Star*. His only opposition was a judge.

This time around Jon's platform is centred on democracy, honesty and anti-cutbacks. Jon has attended CYSF meetings since November and has been disgusted by the shoddy way democracy is looked and acted upon there.

Cutbacks affect not only the students but staff and faculty. They need not be implemented at all. Bill Davis's government wants to put a greater burden on the student while at the same time impose cutbacks in the education system. This must not be stood for. Cutbacks must be opposed by the student body at York through their representatives on the CYSF. The CYSF should act along with its allies against cutbacks, like the Ontario Federation of Students.

There is no place on CYSF for wasteful left and right political squabbling. Jon Simon will try to stop this by working with both obviously powerful factions.

Donn Sugg

Prior to attending York I have been working for two and a half years as Manager of an offset Lithography Plant, and later with the same firm as a Sales Rep.

Upon entering McLaughlin College I ran and won in a byelection for the position of external affairs on the McLaughlin College Council.

While assuming this post I have been quite active attending over 30 meetings, including CYSF meetings, College Council Meetings, AD HOC committee to remove the ban on J. Forrest, along with attending countless discussions and special lectures.

An issue of note lately are the anti cutbacks meetings. I have attended all the open meetings discussing the situation, and I am also a member of the transportation committee helping organize a mass demonstration on March 16 of this year.

I have been a member of numerous committees including, Budget and Policy Committee, Day Student Letter committee, Coffee shop and Pub Policy Committee, etc.

I have been active representing McLaughlin Students as a member of the College Council, and I would like to continue to represent them on the CYSF in the 78-79 school term.

I will make one promise; to actively represent McLaughlin students interests to the best of my ability.

Frank Zeppieri

I Frank Zeppieri, am presently enrolled as a full-time day student in the faculty of Arts at York University. I am running for the position of CYSF council member representing McLaughlin college.

Campaigning against cutbacks has kept many students occupied over the last several months. This is a concern of my own. I am a member of the transportation committee, and have kept up to date on all proceedings by attending the meetings and discussions on cutbacks. This is one area among many I feel I can make a serious contribution. There should be no loss in the quality of education or university environment as a result of cutbacks. That is why I am and will continue to be involved in activities geared to terminating cutbacks.

Being a day student myself, I would like to see events oriented more to day students in both college and university activities. I believe many day students feel isolated in relating to events which have been traditionally well represented by residence students. I would like to work with Mc Laughlin student

council and CYSF in organizing efficient events which will involve more day students thus creating an improved social and academic environment for all McLaughlin students.

Stong

Gary Empey

Gary Empey has been both a commuter and resident of Stong College. The quality of the educational experience is a foremost concern to Gary. He has brought this concern to the administration as a member of the parking and security, residence budgeting, food services and arboretum committees. Gary has been most prominent as Vice-President both of University Services and External Affairs for CYSF. He was influential in reducing by 30% the proposal for raising the parking fees, the stabilizing of residence fees for 78-79 and the tree planting programme to provide windbreaks for walkways.

Gary has represented all York students at conferences of the Ontario Federation of Students and the National Union of Students. He has been active in workshops on student aid, unemployment and educational cutbacks. Gary played a major role in persuading Dr. Parrott, Minister of Colleges and Universities to debate the new student aid programme at York. As well Gary was on the delegation to the Ontario Cabinet which presented a brief arguing that students from low income families should not be cut-off from post-secondary education because of inadequate aid programmes.

Gary is currently active as CYSF representative on the Metro-Coalition to fight the Cutbacks. He is involved in planning for the March 16th day of protest.

George Karayannides

George Karayannides is a second year Political Science major living in Stong Residence. George is a past member of the executive council of Marianopolis College in Montreal. George was also a member of the Curriculum and Academic Policy Board while at Marianopolis. George is presently involved in the Political Science Course Union as well as being an active member in the Stong College community.

George is aware of the problems facing York and above all Stong students and has concrete proposals on how to deal with them. Two such proposals are a four point plan dealing with student employment, and a three point plan to counter cutbacks. George feels that there should be more communication between the Stong student body and its representatives on CYSF and would therefore instigate bi-weekly meetings with the community upon entering office. George feels that CYSF has drifted from the colleges and will attempt to correct this through such programs as co-sponsored social and athletic events.

Stong needs a strong body of representatives on CYSF. That strong body is George Karayannides, Alan Silverberg and Gary Empey. Help them make Stong strong on March 14 & 15 by voting Karayannides, Silverberg and Empey.

Ian Kellogg (S.A.)

My name is Ian Kellogg and I am a third year political science major running with *Student Action*.

I feel our program is representative of Stong students, as of all other students, because the cutbacks are disastrous for us all.

We need an effective, strong and organized fightback in order to turn the tide. Quality education is our right. The politicians are hacking away at it. We need a *political* response of student actions.

Our present CYSF of Paul Hayden, Gary Empey, David Chodikoff and others has done nothing effective to organize in defence of York. They have remained aloof from students because they prefer backroom deals to public forums.

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But without the involvement of us all we will never have the ideas or the people power to fight back.

As a Stong Student Action rep on CYSF I will publicize all our actions and proposals, not because I want to do you a favour, but because we in Student Action know it is only together with everybody involved that we can protect our education.

Fred Kuzyk (S.A.)

As a member of the NDP, I am dedicated to restructuring university government in order to give faculty, students, administrators and the community a greater share in decision-making in education.

I support the aims of *Student Action*, which means I oppose the cutbacks in university services. The cost of a university education continues to rise while the amount of student assistance for next year decreases. We must continue to oppose the dictates of the McKeough-Henderson report, otherwise the cost of parking and residence accommodation may be the next items to rise this fall.

I see unemployment among university students as being a major problem. Students can't depend on programs such as "Experience '78". How can you, when an assistant to the head of the Youth Secretariat admits that the jobs go to the students with political connections?

CYSF must press the Ontario government to create more jobs. I would also have CYSF prepare a handout which sums up the various summer employment opportunities in the private sector.

Finally, I intend to promote greater input from the students of Stong College. First by establishing better liason between college council and the CYSF. Second by holding open policy meetings in the college.

Fred Kuzyk is a third-year Fine Arts student of Ukrainian-Canadian descent. He also studies Political Science and economics.

Leon Mitchell

I am a second year sociology student. I am currently a student representative on the York Senate, the faculty of Arts caucus, and a Stong representative on the CYSF. I have lived in Stong College for two years, in which time I have participated in most of its social and cultural activities.

With one year's experience on the CYSF, I am running for re-election independently for the following reasons: I would like to reintroduce real democracy to CYSF, and disregarding to who the other student representatives are, I am willing to work with them to create a student union on council. And not a pawn shop where different vendors come to sell their wares and protecting their own self-interests instead of those of the students. I will endeavour to work with other student leaders to represent Stong college and fight for things like "no cutbacks", more physical space for students, lower prices in the cafeterias, and more student-run services. And finally, in our "little world of man", where women have been consistently shortchanged, I see the need for more women-centred activities at York and I am willing to support them.

If elected, I shall endeavour to participate on the residence council, the college council, because it is only in this light that one can presume to represent the student of Stong College.

Joanne Pritchard (S.A.)

I'm a member of the York Young Socialists and I'm a supporter of *Student Action*. *Student Action* is opposed to the cutbacks in

education spending because we believe quality education is a right. We support the protest rally against the cutbacks to be held on March 16th at Queen's Park. I, as well as other members of *Student Action*, am a member of the Toronto Area Cutbacks Committee which is organizing the protest. It is made up of representatives from York, U of T, and Ryerson, not only from the student body but also faculty, Graduate Assistants Association and support staff workers.

This is important because students cannot defeat the cutbacks alone. We must be part of a broad, anti-cutbacks movement with other people affected by them such as the GAA with 300 members threatened with lay-offs. Other allies we must look to off-campus are other social service sector workers and users such as in child care, hospitals etc. If we let the government get away with cutting back in one area we're letting them pick us off one by one. Instead let's unite and defend social services. Come to the protest rally March 16th.

Alan Silverberg

The problems facing the educational process are as great now as in recent times. Tenure was given to many, who in light of their performance in academic endeavours and teaching skills, had no right to be given it.

It now seems probable that some cutbacks will occur. We must attempt to persuade the government to make them as minimal as possible. If we must cut back, we should be very careful where we do it.

Athletics, for example, is imperative to a viable University environment. We must not cut back athletic appropriations under any circumstances.

Students living in residence pay an awful lot of money. It is the responsibility of CYSF representatives to see that they get the most for their money.

Every student has three votes for representative. I ask Stong students to elect George Karaynides, Gary Empey, and myself, Alan Silverberg. Let's continue to make Stong the great college it is and will be in 1978-79.

Winters

Kerry Johnston

Kerry Johnston will be entering his fourth year next Fall to complete his Honours B.A. in English.

Kerry has been an enthusiastic supporter of college activities. During the past year Kerry was President of the Winters Residence Council, and was a member of the Winters College Council. In the recent college elections Kerry was

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elected as Councillor-at-Large for the 1978-79 term. Kerry is also a porter in Winters Residence. His stay at York and his work in various college and residence councils and committees has enabled Kerry to meet a broad cross-section of the student population, whether they be commuting or resident students. He would like to extend his involvement in university life to include membership of CYSF. Kerry aims to better define the relationship between Winters College, CYSF, and York University.

Robin Carter

Robin Carter will be entering his second year next Fall enrolled in the Faculty of Arts as an economics major.

Robin feels that participation is an important aspect of university life. He was elected to the Winters

College Council in the Fall of his first year. Robin has also been actively involved as a CYSF Winters Rep. and a member of the Excalbur Board of Publications. Robin was also a member of the Winters Constitutional Review Committee, a participant in the efforts to bring about closer relations between CYSF and the College Councils, and was instrumental in personally negotiating the December '77 meeting with Dr. Harry Parrott, Minister of Colleges and Universities.

Robin's record is proof of his commitment to both Winters and the entire York community. He is concerned for the directions taken by CYSF next year and has firm ideas on the issues facing us.

A vote for Robin Carter is a vote for an experienced voice to represent Winters College next year.

Keith Smockum

Keith Smockum has been extensively involved in the political issues involving Winters College. Well-known in the past as a hard-worker for student activities in the Winters community, Keith will be quite capable of representing the views of Winters College at the CYSF level. Keith is concerned with the basic issue of cutbacks and their drastic effect on the Winters College community, as well as York University at large. Only a united York population will be capable of presenting an active, responsible opposition to the imposition of the cutbacks. Believing strongly in the CYSF as a political body, Keith believe it is necessary to increase its responsiveness and acceptability to the community it represents. Vote for York as your first concern.

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History/Political Science

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on campus

entertainment

Today, 9 am - 12 midnight Dixieland Band Night - licensed. - JCR, Stong.

Friday, 12 noon - 2 pm Jazz in Bethune - members of the York Jazz Workshop - JCR, Bethune.

8:30 pm - Bethune Movies - *Short Eyes*, from the New York award-winning play by Miguel Pinero - general admission \$1.75 - L, Curtis.

Saturday, 8:30 pm - Bethune Movies *Telefon* (Charles Bronson) - general admission \$1.75 - L, Curtis.

Sunday, 3 pm - Contemporary Concert (Music) with the York Percussion and Improvisation Studios (Bob Becker, Casey Sokol, James Tenney and Bill Winant) and featuring Stockhausen: Kontakte - for reservations call local -3246-McLaughlin Hall

8:30 pm - Bethune Movies - see Friday at 8:30 pm.

Monday, 4:30 pm - Chamber Music (Music) with the York Chamber Ensembles and Soloists in a varied program featuring the music of Webern, Telemann, Hetu, Britten and Ives - for reservations call - 3246 - McLaughlin Hall.

Tuesday, 6:45 pm - Film (Atkinson Sociology) *La Tierra prometida* (Spanish, English subtitles) - SCR, York Hall, Glendon

8 pm - McLaughlin Chamber Recital - *Victorian Love Songs* with Garry Crighton and friends - Music Room (016), McLaughlin

8 pm - Theatre Piece (Music) *The Soldier's Tale [L'Histoire du Soldat]* with musicians, actors and dancers in collaboration with the Departments of Dance and Theatre; directed by Fine Arts Dean Joseph Green and with James McKay as musical director - music by Stravinsky - for reservations call - 3246-McLaughlin Hall

Wednesday, 1 - 2:30 pm - Films (Foreign Literature, Language Studies) *Reflections of the Past and Kurelek* (both in English) - A, Curtis.

3:30 pm - Theatre Piece (Music) see Tuesday at 8 pm.

Monday 12:15 - 12:45 - Conditioning for Men and Women - each Monday, Wednesday and Friday - Main Gym, Tait McKenzie

special lectures

Today, 1 - 5:30 pm - *Political Thought in English Canada* - a three - day conference jointly funded by the Canada Council, York University, Atkinson Charitable Foundation, and the Walter and Duncan Gordon Charitable Foundation - today's events are as follows: 1-2 pm - Registration - Faculty Lounge (S869), Ross.

2 pm - Welcome: York President H. Ian Macdonald; Chairman: William Mathie, Brock Univ., followed by presentation of three papers.

4 pm - Chemistry Seminar Series - *Photo - Induced Electron Transfer Reactions of Metal Complexes in Solution* with Prof. N. Sutin, Brookhave National Laboratory - 317, Petrie.

5:30 - 7 pm Anthropology Society Speakers Series - a lecture and slide presentation on *Chippewyan of Tadoule Lake, Manitoba* with York Lecturer Patricia Shaw - 110 Curtis

7:30 - 10:30 pm - Innovative Approaches to Facilitating Interpersonal Communications (CCE) *Confronting Death - Care of the Terminally and Critically Ill* with Renee Block - general admission \$6; \$4 for staff, students - 107, Stedman.

Friday, 9 am - 4 pm - Reading Symposium (CCE) *Miscue Inventory* symposium fee \$10; for information, call 2502 - 038, Administrative Studies.

9 am - 5:30 pm - *Political Thought in English Canada* - continues; today's events as follows: 9-9:30 am - Registration - Senate Chamber (S915), Ross; 9:30 am - Chairman: Ramsay Cook, York; Six papers will be presented and there will be a number of discussants.

1 pm - Graduate Seminar in Physical Education - *Enhanced Coronary Blood Flow Capacity in*

sports

Today, 8 - 10 pm - Badminton Club - also Tuesday, 5:30 - 8 pm - Upper Gym, Tait McKenzie

Submissions for on-campus should be sent to communications, S802 Ross before noon on Monday

Physically Trained Rats with Dr. R. Terjung, S.U.N.Y., Upstate Medical Centre (Syracuse, New York) - 203, Bethune.

3 pm - Computer Science Seminar Series - *One Caveman Told Another the Wheel Will Get Nowhere* with York Prof. A.J. Gabura - S203, Ross

Saturday, 9 am - 5 pm - *Political Thought in English Canada* - final day; events are as follows: 9-9:30 am - Registration - Senate Chamber (S915), Ross; 9:30 am - Chairman: Roger Graham, Queen's Univ.; Papers and discussants to follow.

Monday, 1 - 3:30 pm - *Rural Environment and Economic Growth* Forum (McLaughlin) Moderator: Roger D. Schwass, Dean of York's Faculty of Environmental Studies; Panelists: York Prof. William C. Found on *Land Use and Settlement*; Master-Elect of McLaughlin College, George V. Doxey on *Recreation and Tourism*; former Deputy Minister, Agriculture and Food (Ontario), T.R. Hilliard, on *The Role and Responsibility of Government*; York Asst. Prof. Grahame Beakhuist, on *Political Issues and Problems*; and York Lecturer John F. Sokol, on *Agriculture and the Role of the Farmer* - JCR, McLaughlin

4:30 pm - Biology Research Seminar - *The evolution and zoogeography of oyster - catchers* with A.J. Baker, Royal Ontario Museum - 320, Farquharson

8 pm - Guest Speaker (Master's Office, Atkinson) *Marxism and Literary Criticism* with Terry

Eagleton, English Fellow of Wadham College, Oxford - Fellows Lounge, Atkinson

Tuesday, 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. - Ahmed Shawki, an Egyptian M.A. student educated in Britain and the United States and a teacher in North African Studies, will give a presentation on *Zionism and the Middle East: a Marxist Perspective*. Ross S872. All invited.

7:30 pm - Atkinson Faculty Speakers Series - *an illustrated talk on South Africa* with Atkinson Sociology Prof. Arnold Rockman - Fellows Lounge, Atkinson.

galleries

Until Mar. 12: The Rayfield Collection of Ethiopian Art at the A.G.Y.U.; 10 am - 4:30 pm (Mon-Fri), 2 pm - 5 pm (Sun)

Until Mar. 15: Inuit Games Exhibit at Glendon College; 11 am - 5 pm (Mon-Fri), 8 pm - 10 pm (Mon-Thurs) 2 pm - 5 pm (Sun)

Until Mar. 10: Collages by Barry Argyle in SCR, McLaughlin; 12 noon - 2 pm (Mon - Fri)

miscellaneous

Today, 10 am - 10:30 pm - Arts of March Festival (Fine Arts) a ten-day festival of music, dance, theatre, film and art - all events are free; for schedules call local -3237. Continues all week.

12:30 - 1:30 pm - International Women's Week: *Women in Folk Song* (Stong, York Women's Centre) with York English Prof. Edith Fowke, a commentary with recordings - 106, Stong

1 pm - 7:30 pm - Jewish Arts Festival (JSF) first of an 8-day festival; today's events are as follows: 1:30 pm *The Wise Men of Cheim* (puppet show), *The Street* (short film), *Lies My Father Told Me* (actor Jeff Lynas will speak after this film) - general admission \$2; \$1 for students - L, Curtis, 7:30 pm) Music Concert featuring Karen Goldford, Phyllis Cohen and Toronto Jewish Choir - general admission \$3; \$1.50 students Burton

1 pm - 7:30 pm - Jewish Arts Festival (JSF) continues - 1 pm - Calligraphy with Eli Bevis (materials provided) - S172, Ross; 2:30 pm - Visual Art through the Bible (slide show presentation with Hannah Sandberg) - S171, Ross; 5:30 pm - Cooking Demonstration and Samples - S101, Ross; 7:30 pm - *Homage to Chagall* (1978 Academy Award Nominee; Harry Rasky, producer and director, will speak after film) - general admission \$2.50; \$1.50 students - L, Curtis

Tuesday, 11 am - 7:30 pm - Jewish Arts Festival (JSF) continues - 11 am - 12:30 pm - Continuous Showing of Films Shorts on Jewish themes - 15, Scott; 1 pm - *Cultural Arts in Israel* by Assistant Minister of Education and Cultural in Israel, Dan Ronnen - S869, Ross; 2 pm - Poetry Reading, *The Worlds of Donia Clenmans and About Fathers and Daughters* (works by Jewish women with Jane Enkin) - S869, Ross; 5:30 pm - Cooking Demonstration and Samples - S101, Ross; 7:30 pm - Evening of Poetry and Ruach with Danny Sigal, and featuring Rabbi Shlomo Carlebach in concert general admission \$2.00; \$1.00 for students - Stong Dining Hall

7:00 p.m. Career Information night. Representatives from ten companies will be present to discuss opportunities both summer and full-time, in their companies and industries. Open to all students. Ross 869 South. Sponsored by A.I.E.S.E.C., Room 020, Admin. Studies.

Wednesday, 12 noon - 1 pm Information Meeting - for all students interested in the Sociology program - N203, Ross.

Wednesday, 11 am - 7:30 pm - Jewish Arts Festival (JSF) continues - 11 am - 12:30 pm - continuous showing of film shorts - 114, Scott; 3 pm - *Theatre Games* with David Eisner - S869 Ross; 5:30 pm Cooking Demonstration and Samples - S101, Ross; 7:30 pm - Evening of Dance with Denise and Mina, the Avatar Dancers, and the Nirkoda Dance Ensemble (followed by Israeli Dancing) - general admission \$1.00; free for students Burton

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NOTICE OF

CYSF ANNUAL GENERAL ELECTION

The annual general election of the Council of The York Student Federation (CYSF) will be held on Wednesday, March 15, 1978. An advance poll will be held on Tuesday, March 14, 1978. Polls will be open between 10:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. both days.

On the day of the advance poll there will be one polling station, located in Central Square.

On the main polling day, March 15, polls will be located near the Stong porter's office, the Calumet Common Room, the Student's Lounge in the Administrative Studies Building, the ramp to the McLaughlin and Winters Dining Halls, the ramp to the Founders and Vanier Dining Halls and in Central Square.

All campaigning must cease by 12:00 midnight on Monday, March 13, 1978. All campaign materials must be removed from the polling areas.

All candidates are expected to familiarize themselves with their rights and duties under the CYSF Resolution Governing the Conduct of Elections, copies of which may be obtained at the office of the C.R.O. in 105R Central Square. Scrutineer forms may also be obtained from the office of the C.R.O.

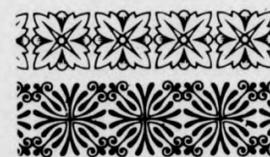
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Montero explores immigrant lives

By Norm Faria

After two years of heated and continuing debate, Canada's new immigration law, Bill C-24, will come into force this April. The Bill updates older legislation to increase the scope of restrictions on potential immigrants and closely monitors the activities of those already here.

Gloria Montero's recently published *The Immigrants* explores this aspect of immigration to Canada, but it also delves into the day-to-day lives of the immigrants themselves.

In fact, Montero lets the immigrants speak for themselves. Months of recorded interviews and discussions have been split up into seven sections, each accompanied by a short introduction by Montero. The first three are comprised of personal histories; the other four, in turn, are thematic chapters on work, adjusting to a new culture, social life, and a broad overview of what it means to be a Canadian.

In this way, Montero avoids two pitfalls commonly associated with "ethnic" studies: firstly, the immigrants, their poverty and struggle, are not glamorized and treated in a sentimental manner. Privations are seen as situations to emerge from, even though for many the accomplishments will be far from what is desired. In the section on work, for example, there is the description by one of the Portuguese office cleaners at Queen's Park of the successful attempt to form a union. Secondly, Montero brings all immigrants together to share their



In *The Immigrants*, Gloria Montero avoids the commonest pitfalls of "ethnic" studies, according to reviewer Norm Faria. But the book is lacking in layout and skimpy in introductions.

experiences. There is no excessive division on the basis of separate ethnic groupings. In this vein, participants are identified by their occupation rather than by ethnic origin.

Indeed, she seems to pose the question: Are recent immigrants all that different from the longer established residents? Is not work basically the same all over the world? In the book, a chartered accountant from a country bordering the Mediterranean found no trouble with Canadian accountancy methods. Victor, a miner from Chile, says the working conditions and machinery are generally the same in Chile and Canada.

Montero, who is involved with the Centre for Spanish-speaking peoples in Toronto, has brought out

a worthwhile addition to the tradition of recording and learning from the experiences of recently arrived immigrants, working men and women soon to rub shoulders with everyone.

The book, however, suffers from layout problems. Although it steers away from the excessive abstractness that mars *The Seventh Man*, John Berger and Jean Mohr's otherwise useful work on migrant workers in Europe, it could have borrowed some of the superb arrangement of print and photographs in that book. In addition to being useful in themselves, photographs of job sites and housing conditions would have broken up the more than 200 pages of solid print contained in *The Immigrants*.

In addition, Montero's introductions to the various sections seem a bit too skimpy. Perhaps some more historical detail about the particular events and experiences.

It was not so long ago that a Swiss government — sponsored xenophobic referendum to deport all the immigrant labourers working in the lowest-paid service and industrial jobs was narrowly defeated by the voters. In Canada, the recent revelations that the RCMP employed an individual as an agent provocateur among Caribbean immigrant organizations must surely reinforce the long held belief that immigrants are among the first to be used as scapegoats in times of economic and social crises.

In fact, many argue that the new Bill C-24 possesses wide powers which infringe on the already limited rights immigrants possess. For example, landed immigrants can be picked up by the RCMP and deported without recourse to a hearing. In educational institutions, it was not so long ago that the administration of the University of Toronto Medical School expressed concern over the high percentage of Chinese Canadian medical students.

The Immigrants is therefore a relevant book for all of us. Although it focuses on the experiences of recent immigrants, it should be read by a broader segment of society, made up, after all, of...immigrants.



This photograph of a woman of the Padlimiut Inuit was taken by the Rt. Rev. Donald Marsh in the 1930's. The photograph and the parka of caribou-skin with beaded decoration are part of an exhibit, *A Missionary and his Wife Among the Inuit*. Now at the Royal Ontario Museum until May.

Mays' Spiral Stairs

The Spiral Stair, John Bentley Mays' first novel, is a story twice-framed. First, by the narration of the wife of an author residing in an asylum; secondly, by the documentation of his fascination with a renowned astronomer's son who has committed ritual suicide in a university library.

We are never sure if the frigid details of this man's life are the insane author's fiction. Its account in diary fragments, lists, and commentaries invoke the social, religious and intellectual dimensions of a culture absorbed with desire and emptiness. It is a police state, infatuated with Byzantine ritual and sexual ceremony; mass genocide and madness.

The intellectuality of *The Spiral Stair* is both fascinating and irritating. Mays sketches plot and characterization in their basic and severe contours, involving the reader in imagery as a platform for understanding the book. If imagery were the concluding element, then *The Spiral Stair* could be categorized and dismissed as the familiar genre of contemporary

morosity. But the bleakness and dispassion of the son's life, which fills the first two parts of the novel, is placed in perspective through the mad author's perceptions in the third and final part.

His accounts of his own life, and his insights regarding the dead son, restore events from their baroque and decorative place in a macabre pattern, and return them to a simple occurrence without symbolic meaning.

The Spiral Stair is an ambitious book, the coherency of which ultimately rests on structure. Its precision creates a strikingly accurate illustration of the two-fold process of recording and understanding.

The book does not attempt to produce an illusion of life, but rather involves the reader in each stage of the mental processes of its four authors: the boy in his journals, the confined author, his wife, and Mays himself; an experience which is demanding, stimulating, and powerfully rewarding.

Judith Doyle

'Bye Girl

Recommended is Herbert Ross' *The Goodbye Girl*, written by Neil Simon. It sails on energetic performances from Richard Dreyfuss, Marsha Mason and Quinn Cummings. Simon's screenplay (full of sentiment without being sentimental) is clear-eyed and lacks the condescension and stridency that marred *The Sunshine Boys*. Ross directs with affection and tidiness. Altogether a quietly special type of comedy.

C.S.

Truffaut's shocker

By Colin Smith

Coming after his lively and charming *Small Change* (1976), Francois Truffaut's new film, *The Man Who Loved Women*, is a shock. Notably one of the more sweet-tempered of directors, his latest is an overlong, melancholic look at men-women relationships that is as thoroughly depressing as it is engaging.

Truffaut tosses us into the lap of Bertrand Morane (Charles Denner), an engineer who only jerks to life when in pursuit of *l'amour*. An inveterate ladies man, he savours women as a grape connoisseur would savour an excellent wine. He pursues women, as many as he can manage, with a suave desperation that is both comical and touching. He chases, as one of his love objects puts it, "as if your life depends on it." He nurtures a dream of escaping to an island inhabited solely by women. He writes a book about his exploits. Appropriately, his pursuits inadvertently cause his death.

There is much here that makes the film work. The script (by Truffaut, Michel Fermaud and Suzanne Schiffman) is nicely wrought, often full of painful sadness shot through with a dose of drollness. There is a steady, and not overpresent, reliance on symbols expressed

through dialogue and material objects. The bright colour photography of Nestor Almendros provides an ironic counterpoint to the prevailing grey tones of the film (and an appropriate accompaniment to Bertrand's vivid, if childlike, life.) Maurice Jaubert's score is extremely functional.

Performances are of prime consideration. Denner's Bertrand is an earnest lost soul, as unfathomable as the reasons for his obsession with women, and he works hard to preserve the character's ambiguities while still making him interesting. The women have important roles, and standouts are Brigitte Fossey as Genevieve the book editor, Nelly Borgeaud as the dangerous Delphine (who has a passion for making love in public) and Genevieve Fontanel as Helen, the woman who only goes for younger men. Leslie Caron has a telling bit part as an important ex-mistress.

The over-riding factor in the film's favour is Truffaut's direction. He is keenly sensitive to his material and, although he allows his movie to run on for too long, is able to provide moviegoers with the immediate sensation of feeling (as the credits roll), "What a sad little movie...."

National Ballet's Dream can't bridge the centuries

There were many things wrong with *The Dream*, the National Ballet's rendition of Shakespeare's classic play performed last week at O'Keefe Centre.

It's a new ballet for the National and uses music Mendelssohn composed around the theme of *A Midsummer Night's Dream*.

That fact is the ballet's major flaw, for the music leaves out much of the drama and some important portions of the stage play.

There is little detail in Frederick Ashton's choreography, choreography which seemed much

too plain for such a rich and suggestive topic for a ballet.

Some of the details seemed isolated and awkward, and some seemed to be overdone. Only one or two fairies in Titania's retinue seemed to notice their queen's inexplicable passion for a mule, the rest took it in their stride. By contrast, the artisan turned ass was much more graceful in his animal than in his human incarnation and pranced around monotonously at great length on pointe, presumably imitating motion on animal hoofs.

Both lead dancers, Veronica Tennant as Titania and James

Kudelka as Oberon were very cautious, and some of their pas de deux were quite rough. Kudelka had to step into the role at the last moment and the lack of rehearsal time was painfully evident.

Don Juan, in the second half of the evening, has been resuscitated for the current season. It's the psychological profile, of the legendary figure who, we are baldly told over the loudspeaker, is a "narcissist" who is "forever alone."

The role of Don Juan was danced by two dancers. Don Juan was danced by Sergiu Stefanschi

and his alter-ego was danced by Clinton Rothwell. It is the alter-ego who plunges into the swirl of life around him it is he who woos the women and dallies with the men. Don Juan himself only moves out of his self-absorption when someone his alter seduces tickles his jaded appetite. But one woman, danced by Mary Jago, dressed in heavily symbolic incorruptible white, resists him and escapes from him unscathed.

Two years ago, when I last saw this ballet, Sergiu Stefanschi's dancing was competent, but uninspired and the entire ballet

was wooden and tedious. This time around, however, Stefanschi seemed to have broken out of a rut and quite surpassed himself, bringing the audience to its feet. In an intense pas de deux with Mary Jago, his Don Juan's resistance seemed to visibly melt under her relentless exploration.

Clinton Rothwell provided an earthy, vibrant contrast to Stefanschi's cool contemplation of himself.

This week, the National Ballet performs *Romeo and Juliet*.

A.K.

Renegade Rivers takes Rabbit Test on tour

By Hugh Westrup

Can you imagine a fat, pimply-faced, tap dancing teenager with pigtails dressed in pink and white and wearing a *Save the Whales* t-shirt?

Joan Rivers can. "Tha's me, taken to insanity," said the blonde,

Jewish comedienne speaking before a capacity crowd in Curtis I on Monday.

The heavy hooper is but one of an asylum full of crazies let loose in River's new film about male pregnancy, *Rabbit Test*, which she is plugging all over the continent.

Joan Rivers is best known for her appearances in Las Vegas and on well established television programs like the *Tonight Show* and *Hollywood Squares*. But during the past year she's been a renegade in the conglomerate-controlled entertainment industry. Not only is she practically alone in a male-dominated profession, but also one of the few film makers to finance a motion picture without the support of the Hollywood elite. So she raised the money independently which included mortgaging her father's and her own home.

She described her maverick experiences in replies to questions from the students during her visit to York Monday, and while she couldn't help but be funny, there was little of the customary self-depreciation in her humour. She is on the offensive, determined to win over the nation's moviegoers.

Rabbit Test was completed for less than \$1 million, a radically inexpensive budget in Hollywood.

"We cut the budget to the bone," she said. "No fancy luncheons or limos. The cast was paid minimum wage and I edited the film in my garage."

"There was a wonderful feeling on the set. Because the cast knew we



Bob Hyman photo

Comedienne-director Joan Rivers (r) with York Film Chairman John Katz

were mortgaged there were no unlearned lines or temperamental outbursts."

What is it like being among the tiny minority of woman directors?

"I thought I would have problems as a female. The first day on the set the crew, which was mostly male, were all watching to see if I knew what I was doing. But I had done a lot of homework beforehand and things went okay after they found out I was prepared."

Rivers decided to make her own film after seeing a string of expensive, studio financed flops like *Nickelodean*, *Lucky Lady*, *At Long Last Love* and *Won Ton Ton* which she described as "the lowest". "I knew I could make better comedies than those."

"Big budget films are fine. But money should also be available for small films by young directors."

She said that like Woody Allen, Monty Python and *Saturday Night Live*, her humour in the film will not

appeal to conservative tastes. "To those who think the *Brady Bunch* is funny and Anita Bryant is tip top, I say 'screw em'."

"I'm shocked at how well *Rabbit Test* is doing in Nashville. That's the place where people think Dolly Parton's hairdo is pretty. It's not really her own hair, you know. She has Jimmy Hoffa hidden in there."

Rivers described *Rabbit Test* as "totally outrageous and insane", a description confirmed by the film clip she brought along. In ten minutes there were enough sight gags to fill several feature films including the aforementioned hooper dancing in church, a granny "flasher" and the seduction of an inflatable, female doll.

In addition to promoting her film, Rivers is making plans for another one to begin shooting in July.

"I've opened Pandora's box. I want to keep making more movies. Maybe in ten years time I'll be able to make a film as good as Annie Hall."

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The Happy Cooker By Denise Beattie



Vegetarian Shepherd's Pie

This week I'm going to toss out to you a recipe of my own creation. Pretentious as this may sound, it happened to turn out to be a wonderful blend of flavour, nutrition and heartiness and even light enough so that after two good helpings the evening ahead still looks possible. As it has zealously guarded its place of "tried and true" recipe, I feel I should take advantage of this chance to pass it on to you.

For lack of anything more descriptive I call it Vegetarian Shepherd's Pie, although I'm open to any suggestions for a better name. The basic idea has vegetables, mashed potatoes and cheese layered together and baked. More detailed it sounds like this...

Gather: (to serve 4 or 5; add about 1 cup of cooked vegetables and a serving of mashed potatoes for each person you add. Don't worry about leftovers - it keeps very well.), broccoli (these are all fresh and raw), green beans, carrots, celery, green pepper, a medium onion, garlic, one clove, cabbage, cauliflower.

This is a good selection of vegies. You really won't need very much of each one, probably about 4 1/2 to 5 cups when all have been chopped and combined. As you'll be sauteing them make the pieces small (easily bite size; no bigger than an inch for broccoli, cauliflower, etc.) Don't be afraid to add and subtract your own ideas on the varieties included. The ones I've suggested seem to me to have good harmonious flavours and nice colour combinations but they aren't law.

3 cups of mashed potatoes
2 cups of grated cheese, a soft mellow cheese like brick is preferable
some lemon juice
half cup vegetable stock,
vegetable water or plain water

sliced tomatoes (optional but good)
bread crumbs
butter

Procedure: Have I lost you yet!? The first step is to fry in oil the onion and garlic. When they are golden add the green beans if you're using them, as they take a bit longer to cook. When they've been in the pan for a few minutes add all the rest of the vegetables and saute until just done; they will also bake so be careful not to overcook them.

In the meantime get your mashed potatoes ready. If it doesn't offend your sensibilities and you can use instant as it greatly cuts your work and will not detract from your finished product.

Now in a deep 2 quart oiled baking dish lay half of your prepared vegetables. Over them pour your stock or water plus some salt and pepper and a fine sprinkling of lemon juice. Next spread half of the mashed potatoes evenly over the vegetables. On the mashed potatoes lay the sliced tomatoes, if you've chosen to use them, and then a little less than half the cheese.

Repeat this whole procedure, minus the stock, using all the rest of your ingredients. Extra cheese can only be better. Sprinkle the top with about a quarter cup dried bread crumbs, dot with butter and bake in a 375 degree oven until hot and bubbly with a nice golden top.

Voila! One really nice thing about this dinner is that you make it ahead of time and bake it when you're ready; that alone categorizes it with my "company dinners". Also as I mentioned before, it keeps well and can easily be reheated in the oven. Garlic bread and salad are great accompaniments for a filling and healthy feast. And please, send any proposed names to me, care of *Excalibur*.

Sharon Clayton holds promise

Midas touch reaps 5 golds — more to come

By Bruce Gates

Since Sharon Clayton came to York, she has developed something of a Midas touch: It seems practically every OWIAA long-distance race the 19-year-old freshman touches turns into gold. And so far, this Midas touch has resulted in five golds for York University, including two at the OWIAA indoor championships held at the CNE Coliseum February 25.



Sharon Clayton

In that meet she "ran" away with golds in the 1500 and 1000-metre events to help place York to third place — a feat in itself for York considering it had only a six-woman team compared to an average of 12 on the other university squads.

In those two races, Clayton set a York record in the 1000 metres with a time of 2:55.9. And in the 1500 metres, she set a personal best time of 4:33.0.

Clayton's other three golds came at university competitions held earlier this year: At the OWIAA outdoor track championships in October at McMaster, she took the 3,000-metre and the 1,500-metre

races. She set a varsity record in the 3,000 metres.

And then, a week later in Kingston, Clayton won a gold for York in the OWIAA cross-country championships.

"I'm very pleased with my performance," she says. "I didn't think I would do this well in my first year of university because of the tougher competition."

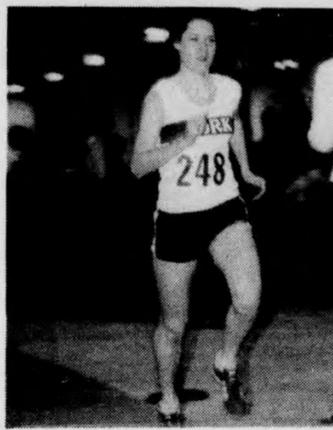
Or so one would think. During her five years at Rynnmede Collegiate, the same school that gave York all-star basketball Bo Pelech, Clayton took part in high school championship meets but never finished any higher than second. Perhaps the "tougher competition" has brought out the best in Sharon Clayton.

Certainly constant practice and her association with the Toronto Olympic Club, for which she runs year-round, have gone a long way in making her a fine runner.

Since 1972, Clayton has been into track and field through her membership in the Ontario Track and Field Association, and in 1974 she travelled out West with the Toronto Olympic Club and took part in the Junior Olympics in Edmonton and the National Senior Championships in Winnipeg.

In Edmonton she placed second in the 3,000 metres. But in Winnipeg that same second-place finish was good enough to set an outdoor record for 15-year-olds (9:48.8). (Three weeks before when she was in Sudbury, Clayton actually ran a better time in the 3,000 metres — 9:46.8 — but it wasn't counted because the record forms weren't filed.)

In all, Clayton has set three age-class records for the 3,000 metres — two of them at outdoor events in



Midas at work

1974 and one indoors in 1975 at the CNE.

Clayton, who plans on majoring in Physical Education, says, "Track has become a way of life for me. I really enjoy it — not just for the competition, but also for the physical and psychological conditioning and the people you get to meet."

Physical conditioning means running practice, and Clayton does it six days a week, taking only

Fridays off for a rest. (Most of her competitions take place on Saturdays.) Often, she'll use the scenic trails of High Park, which is close to her home. Or she'll run circuits around the York campus. But wherever she runs, Clayton tries to vary the routes as much as possible to keep the training interesting.

And it will be interesting next year to see how well Sharon Clayton will do in her second year of university competition. All of York will undoubtedly be looking forward to a repeat performance of this year's fine showing.

"It's going to be a tough act to follow next year," she says, "But I'll give it my best shot."

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sports and recreation

Yeomen hit Halifax

Basketballers to championships

By Bruce Gates

The York Yeomen are in Halifax today, preparing for their opening game against the Bishop's Gaiters tonight in the first round of the CIAU basketball championships. The momentum they have going into tonight's game, is a result of two important victories last weekend.

For the first time in their history, the Yeomen won the Eastern conference championship by thumping the powerful Laurentian Voyageurs 77-59 at Tait McKenzie last Friday night. That win assured the Yeomen of their first ever trip to the national finals.

Then on Sunday afternoon, York made more history: They became the first "eastern" team since 1958 to win the Wilson Cup, awarded to the top OUA East team by thrashing the West division champion Laurier Golden Hawks 100-78. The all-Ontario championship was the first by a York basketball team, and by winning it the Yeomen became the first OUA East team ever to win the title since the east-west alignment took effect about 10 years ago.

The Laurentian game was the big one and it was an electrifying experience for fans and players. Led by "The Men from Mars," the crowd set up such a din that they completely drowned out the P-A system, and the enthusiasm seemed

to rub off on the players.

"What can I say," OUA East coach-of-the-year Bob Bain said after the game. He didn't have to say much, his team did the talking.

Before an all-time record York basketball crowd of about 3,000, York proved to Laurentian that it takes more than three to win a big game. Laurentian has often been touted as the best three-man team in Canada, thanks to its fine American trio of Charlie Wise, Bruce Burnett and Varick Cutler, but the Voyageurs were no match for the scoring depth of a fired up Yeomen team.

Never behind

York was never behind against Laurentian, and they did something they weren't able to do against the Voyageurs in early February: The Yeomen were able to turn the momentum around in their favour every time it seemed to be slipping away to Laurentian.

By half time, York had a slim 32-29 lead and never seemed to be able to pull ahead by any more than four points. Finally, the Voyageurs pulled even, after York ran into a cold streak around the Laurentian cage. And for about three minutes, the score was deadlocked at 43 apiece and Laurentian was threatening to take control of the game.

Then it happened. After a battle under the Yeomen boards, York came up with the ball and took it



Bryon Johnson photo

Harry Hunter goes for two.

down to the Voyageur cage. The first shot missed, but in the ensuing scramble Ted Galka tipped in his own shot to give York the lead. The place exploded. And so did the game. York outscored Laurentian

34-16 from that point on.

What had started out as a tense defensive struggle turned into an explosive contest won by York, and when Voyageur all-star Charlie Wise fouled out with about 5

minutes left, the Yeomen buried Laurentian.

Tough defensive work and sharp shooting won the game for York. Forward Bo Pelech, who was selected an OUA East second-team all star earlier that week, did a superb job against Laurentian's high-scoring Bruce Burnett, limiting him to only 14 points. At the same time, Pelech hit for 13 important points, most of them on outside shots, and pulled in six rebounds. Coach Bain has a point when he claims Pelech is the best two-way player in Canada.

And Dave Coulthard, who tied with Charlie Wise in all-star voting for the division's top player, outshone his Laurentian counterpart by limiting Wise to only 15 points while netting 22 himself and snaring six rebounds.

In this game, though, York's tour de force was 6 ft. 9 in. Lonnie Ramati. He scored 22 points for the Yeomen, but just as important to the York cause was his work inside against the Voyageurs.

Ramati, who was selected the conference's first-team all star centre, grabbed 14 rebounds, and his effectiveness inside presented a problem to Laurentian: If they keyed on Ramati, they left the outside shooters open, if they pressed the outside shooters, Ramati almost invariably ended up with two points.

Coulthard electrifying

On Sunday against Laurier Ramati came up with 19 rebounds and potted 18 points, but it was Dave Coulthard who electrified the 2,000 fans that afternoon.

The 6 ft. 2 in. freshman guard poured in 30 points—all on field goals—to place York to a 100-78 shellacking of the Golden Hawks.

Coulthard dazzled the crowd with his ball handling, and he and Pelech combined for a pretty play in the first half that drew the crowd out of their seats. Coulthard had the ball near the Laurier key. It appeared he might shoot but instead he darted inside and stopped. Laurier players poised themselves for what looked like a sure shot, but Coulthard bounced a pass between the legs of a Laurier player to Pelech, who had slipped into the clear near the hoop. Pelech scored a layup in one clean motion.

Playmaking like this resulted in a 50-38 halftime lead for York, and they never looked back. They never had to because they were never behind.

Once again the Yeomen played tough defensive ball in an otherwise wide-open game. And Bo Pelech did something few players were able to do this year: He limited high scoring Hawk, Lorne Killion, to only 15 points. Killion usually averages closer to 30.

And David Coulthard overshadowed another highly touted star: Laurier's Don Whaley, who was offered a tryout with the New Orleans Jazz of the NBA.

Coulthard's overall performance earned him the OUA MVP award. The choice was popular with the crowd.

Perhaps the sign on the wall summed it up best: "The name is David Coulthard. And don't anyone forget it." Few will. **Parting Shots:** York was 32 for 69 from the floor against Laurentian and 47 for 81 against Laurier... Other scorers for York against Laurier were **Bo Pelech** 16 points, **Ron Kaknevicus** 12, **Paul Layefsky** 10, **Chris McNeilly** 6, and **Ted Galka** and **Paul Jones** 4 each. For Laurier, **Don Whaley** had 29 points and **Lorne Killion** netted 15... Last week's front page photograph was of **Dave Coulthard** not Jody Connor... York had 39 rebounds against Laurier.

Swimmers set Canadian records

York's swim team was what everyone at the 1978 CIAU championships, held at the Etobicoke Olympian last Saturday, was talking about. It didn't seem to matter that Waterloo had won the men's title with 335 points to Toronto's 286, while York finished third in the country with 258 points — the story was the York swim team as they seemed to be everywhere.

They won seven gold medals out of the 16 swim events contested, established university records in all seven events, set three open Canadian national records, had a Yeoman named "swimmer of the meet" and, as a fitting conclusion, York's head coach, Bryon MacDonald, was named CIAU coach of the year.

"I was very pleased to win the honor," stated the happy coach, "because I think it proves once and for all that we run a top programme here at York. We have a young programme, moving from virtually no team at all when I arrived at York two years ago to third in the country this year, so I am hopeful that we will continue to grow and will win the CIAU swimming title for York in the near future."

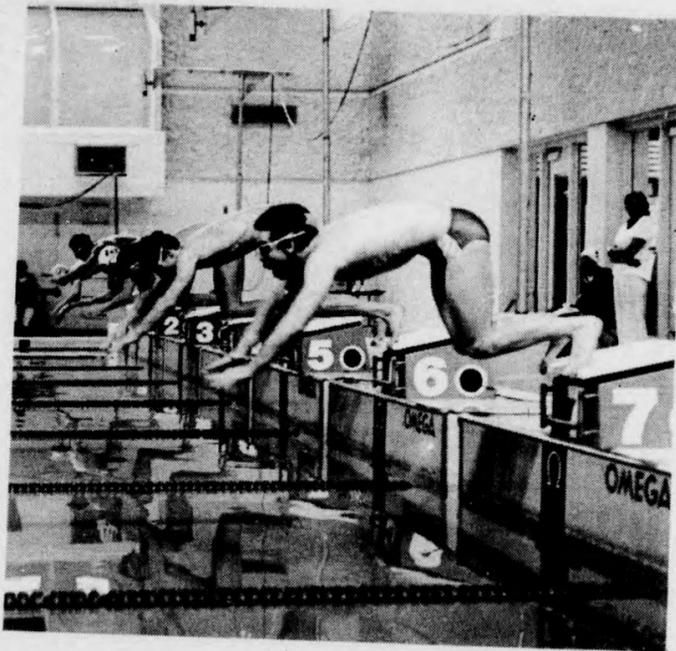
"We didn't quite have the depth this year to win, having only nine entrants to Waterloo and Toronto's 13 apiece — but what we did have made up for the lack in numbers by their level of quality".

Gary MacDonald and Neil Harvey are shining examples of coach MacDonald's quality. The nickname on the back of Harvey's warmup jacket even reads "Quality".

The two swimmers finished one-two in the balloting for swimmer of the meet, and it's not hard to see why. Gary MacDonald won every race he swam — three individual events and two relays — and set not only collegiate records in every one, but broke national Canadian open records in the 50 and 100 metre freestyle sprints, a feat that drew a five minute standing ovation from the participants and spectators.

While Gary was chalking up his victories Neil was stroking to victory in his specialty, the backstroke, winning by over five seconds — a stunning performance in a sport where a hundredth of a second often determines winners and losers.

What made it even more impressive was that the Canadian open



A start from the blocks at the Etobicoke Olympian.

record he broke in that event had been held by Steve Pickell, who was voted "the backstroker of the world" last year.

All in all Neil garnered two individual golds and a silver, as well as a gold and a silver in relays.

Advancing to the high quality level very rapidly this year was newcomer Mark Erwin. An unknown last year, Mark exploded onto the scene with a silver and bronze medal in his individual sprint events, and combined to win two gold and another silver medal on York's excellent relays. "Mark has just begun to show the country what he is capable of," said coach MacDonald. "There's no telling how far he can go — maybe even international competition in the near future".

Other York medallists were Martin Tiidus and Cam Rothery who were individual finalists as well as strong relay legs on York's

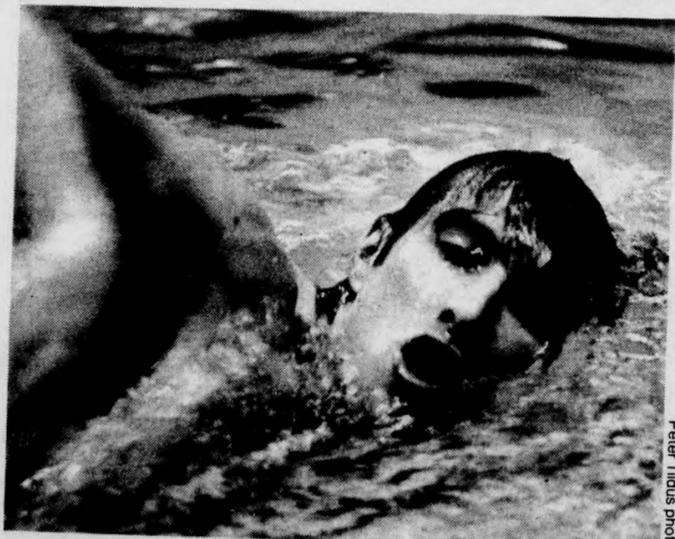
surprising silver medal winning medley relay team. It was originally thought that the relay would place fourth.

Another Yeomen star, Gabor Mezo, was a victim of a referee's mistake and was robbed of a medal in the 50 sprint freestyle, but returned later that night with a tremendous lead-off leg on the sprint relay to ensure a gold medal for York in that event.

And Graham Sutch, still suffering from the flu, was still able to muster enough energy to help both freestyle relays win the gold medals, as well as final in both his events.

John Bevan was a surprising point earner in the 50 metre freestyle as he literally came from off the street to the Yeomen with hardly any experience at all.

The Yeomen are still training as they travel to Vancouver next week to compete in the national open championships.



Gary MacDonald

Peter Tiidus photo