

# Founders: CYSF move is illegal

**Slater says he'll wait for referendum before ruling on conflict**

The Nov. 30 constitutional referendum is illegal and Council of the York Student Federation has no right to hold it, said Founders' president Bob Thompson yesterday.

He said that because CYSF was formed by the colleges, they must approve any referendum. According to Founders' vice-president Bob Ashton, all residual powers belong to the colleges and only they can amend CYSF's constitution.

But he said there was no way of enforcing the colleges' objections except by fighting out whose "paper is stronger or more fire-proof" in a showdown with CYSF. The board of governors or York president David Slater would decide that.

Slater said it's too early for comment. "My position is that I'm trying to get briefed on what this is all about," he said.

He felt the constitution had legal aspects but that a referendum had "more than a legal position."

Referendums in our society he said, have "mixed bag status which is never easy to interpret." Slater said he wasn't going to resolve the legal question until after the referendum.

Student and college liaison affairs vice-president John Becker said he's not about to rule on the legality of the referendum until after it's been held. He said he had enough respect for a referendum when clear and unadulterated, and he didn't want to color it by any statement.

"The only position we're taking is to try and sponsor a series of teach-ins which will attempt to bring people together," Becker said.

He felt some sort of compromise was feasible but said it won't happen without more face-to-face chatter between the colleges and CYSF. "We need to discuss the fundamental question of what student government should be," he said.

He said he wanted to prevent any situation where Slater had to choose between one side or another. But if it does happen, "then I'll have to give him some idea where I stand."

The other college councils have been slow to react. A spokeswoman for Calumet said the college has yet to set a general policy on the matter.

Stong's president Steve Dranitsaris said he wouldn't back Founders' claim that it's illegal. "I can't see where he has any grounds for his claim," he said.

Atkinson president Syd Kymel said his association had no position on the matter. College G president John Meving said his council had no position yet but was meeting today or Friday. Vanier's social affairs commissioner Tom Ray said Founders' objections were a minor point. At press time, McLaughlin had no comment to make.

## York students to join march over abortions

Students from York will join women from across Canada in a mass assembly in Ottawa on Saturday to demand repeal of Canada's abortion laws.

The demonstration will feature a mock trial of the government on charges of causing gross physical and emotional harm to the women of Canada by retaining abortion in the criminal code. The assembly will present a verdict after hearing the testimonies of women who have had abortions.

Speakers include member of parliament Grace MacInnis, Laura Sabia, chairwoman of the National Ad Hoc Committee on the Status of Women and Harriet Christie of the United Church of Canada.

Buses leave for Ottawa from 96 Gerrard St. E. at 7 a.m. Saturday and arrive in Ottawa at noon. The march begins at 2 p.m. at the Supreme Court and continues through the Sparks Street Mall to Parliament Hill. At 3 p.m. a brief will be presented to a government representative. The buses will leave Ottawa at 7 p.m. and return to Toronto by midnight.

Tickets are available today at the Women's Liberation table in the Central Square and at the Women's Liberation office in Ross N105. Tickets are \$9 for students and \$11 for non-students.

Women who require child care can contact the Women's Liberation office at York, 635-3545.



# EXCALIBUR

THE YORK UNIVERSITY BI-WEEKLY  
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## Pinball politics

CYSF president Mike Fletcher plays a free game he won on the CYSF's new pinball machine. The hard-working president needs these games to help unwind from a heavy day of campaigning and meeting the people. To his left are commissioners Dave Johnson (external affairs) and Neil Sinclair (communications) who help the president make his moves.

## Social critic Vance Packard:

# 'Cities are messing up our heads'

By HARRY STINSON

North American society, particularly in the United States, is fast becoming fragmented to a degree that is undermining and grotesquely disrupting the psychological, political and cultural health of its members.

This was the message that Vance Packard, the controversial social critic and author, brought last week. Over the past three years, he has been conducting research for another expose (to be released in 1972), which focuses on the increasingly nomadic nature of modern man and the basic undesirability of his bloated cities.

People are shifting about more and more these days and this transience is setting in motion a vicious cycle of destructive side effects. Fundamentally, the causes are economic, but the results are reaching deep into every facet of our life.

The rash of couples newly married after the war reacted to being forced (by the housing shortage) to, initially live with their parents but later settling far from their families. Corporations routinely transfer personnel about the continent. Urban pressures force growing numbers into high-rise living, where they develop few roots.

As a result, Packard said, the vital, interpersonal relationships so necessary for a sane society have crumbled. It is a crucial human need to know other people well enough for them to respect you, to be able to confide in them and to be able to depend on them in a pinch (the role formerly fulfilled by relations and family friends). But now a person can live for years in the same place yet be considered a nomad, as everything around him has changed. The summer cottage becomes more of a home, as people can return to it annually, while their jobs keep them on the go throughout the rest of the year.

Packard also relates increased mobility to the deterioration and standardization of taste. Fearful of having to move, consumers choose home furnishings that will fit in anywhere and that can be easily removed. They shy away from unusual or personalized houses, because they want to be able to sell

More subtle, he warns, is the impact of mobility on community leadership. As it is the more talented segment of society that tends to be the most mobile, the running of local government and direction of the community

falls upon the people of second and third-rate ability.

Commuting and globe-trotting husbands have left whole towns as effectively Women Towns. Another, more dangerous manifestation of this one-level community is the spreading phenomenon of pensioners' towns. Although planned on the lines of self-contained havens, with community facilities, they are serving as ghettos for the aged, preventing valuable communication of knowledge and experience and the development of socially healthier relationships between the generations.

But underlying our problems are two fundamental and interrelated issues. First to Vance Packard, any city over 1,000,000 people is too big. Crime rates increase geometrically with city size; the anonymity of big urban areas removes personal inhibitions; in small towns, people are less willing to hurt someone they know. In a study on Aggression and Anonymity, a car was parked in New York and in smaller Sao Paulo; whereas in the latter it remained untouched, in New York, 23

separate attacks rendered it a wreck after a week. Big cities encourage high-rises and high-rises encourage mobility and decrease the sense of community to a startling degree.

Packard's answer is the encouragement of the smaller, independent community within cities. Conceding the economic impracticality of breaking down our cities that are already too large (and Toronto is one), he points to the development in New York of the local community as a formal, political structure.

By next year 62 different areas, each with its own board to direct it, will come into their own. Hopefully, they will do much to alleviate the basic frustration of urbanites, depressed by a feeling of powerlessness to control their own destiny and perplexed as to where to take their problems.

In the future, he advises we follow the pattern of Columbia, Maryland. There, they built the neighbourhoods first, then linked them to form a town and linked several towns to form a city of over 100,000. Thus, all schools were within walking distance, with no highways to cross and neighbourhood spirit began its comeback.

## COSSU does what?

# Oh, bureaucracy!

York University president David Slater's recommendation that the chairman and vice-chairman of the senate of York University sit on the president's Budget Advisory Committee, was rejected by the senate's Committee on Organization and Structure on the Senate and the University on Tuesday.

Saying that "the nature of these offices means they should be excluded from university policy formation," COSSU wants a six-member committee to advise the senate's Academic Policy and Planning Committee's Budget Sub-Committee.

APPC members should form the committee as was decided by senate last year, COSSU said.

Furthermore, COSSU stipulated that no APPC members who are also deans serve on the Budget Advisory Committee. This would avoid embarrassing situations of deans cutting into one another's departmental budgets, COSSU said.

In the spring of 1971, the senate authorized the APPC Budget Sub-Committee "to be the body which formulates the budget to ensure that the academic priorities established by senate are reflected in the budget decisions of the university."

The senate makes its academic priorities known in its annual report to the provincial government's Committee on University Affairs.

# YORK BRIEFS

## CYSF refuses \$5,000 to forum

The Council of the York Student Federation Monday defeated a motion to contribute \$5,000 to an Indian gathering proposed for next May by Stong College fellow John May. "I have a major hang-up about spending five percent of our total budget on an event many students won't be here to attend," CYSF president Mike Fletcher said. And "right now we just don't have the money." Calling financial support for the gathering a chance for CYSF as a body to enrich the community, May said the celebration would bring York the best of Canada's native artists and spokesmen. "We will not follow the old pattern of treating the Indian as a problem," he said. Instead, participants will explore "the incredibly complex and diverse cultures of the Indians and Eskimos." May said the celebration is planned for May because transportation for participants from the Yukon and the Northwest Territories is so uncertain during the winter. The council passed a motion to reserve \$500 until May for possible contribution to the event.

## Senate pick two board reps, student defeated

In a recent first, the senate elected two representatives to York's board of governors. Harold Kaplan, political science department chairman, and Virginia Rock, master of Stong College, were elected through a mail ballot. Previous senate representatives have been appointed by the board. Student senator Peter McGoey, the first and only student on the ballot, failed to receive senate support for his bid.

## 20% markup on U.S. books

You know you pay too much for required books. Well, Canadian subsidiaries and their agents get American books at 65 percent under the American list price and then sell them at 25 percent higher in Canada. According to John Coutts of Niagara Falls, who heads a private firm that buys books for Canadian universities, Canadians have to wait two to four weeks longer for their higher priced books which are supposed to be released simultaneously in Canada and the U.S. Coutts told Ontario's Royal Commission on Book Publishing that only one agent had books in stock on publication day out of four publishing houses he checked in September.

## Students should stay on committees—Sinclair

The senate's structure committee accepted CYSF communications commissioner Neil Sinclair's report to allow students to be elected in May, be nominated to committees in June and then serve in the summer. Students should serve as long as the committee exists and they remain members of the York community, Sinclair said. He argued that students are not elected for terms that cover summer months when some committees continue to function. Students come back in the fall and find surprising changes in which they've had no say, Sinclair said. Student senator elections are now set from March to September without any regard to continuity of membership on senate committees.

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# Voting on the new CYSF constitution?

## Here's what it's all about



### OBJECTS

To act as the representative body of the undergraduate and graduate students of York University including, without limiting the generality of the foregoing, the said students of those various constituent colleges, faculties, schools (hereinafter called "constituency") which are or may be from time to time a part of or associated with the said University and the Federation; to administer the affairs of the said students and constituencies including without limiting the generality of the foregoing, the receipt and administration of all funds accruing to the Federation from student and other fees that may be collected and remitted by the said University and such other funds as may become the property of the Federation by donation, gift, return, business venture, legacy, bequest or howsoever; to develop and promote responsible student government and the welfare, well-being and interests of the said students and the aforesaid constituencies; to serve as a recognized medium of communication between the said students and constituencies and the duly elected and appointed authorities both administrative and academic of the said University; to promote and encourage loyalty to the said University; to serve as a representative of the said students and the aforesaid constituencies with other groups whether public or other educational institutions or student organizations; to coordinate the communications of the said students and direction of social, cultural and athletic activities in the best interests of the University community, including the publications and sale of printed

matter of all types; and generally to administer and conduct the affairs of the said students and constituencies as outlined in the constitution.

### ARTICLE I:

Name — Council of the York Student Federation hereinafter referred to as the Federation.

### ARTICLE II:

1) The Federation is a representative form of student government elected by and responsible to the students of the constituencies comprising the Federation.

2) Constituency: any undergraduate college or any faculty of graduate studies recognized by the University.

3) Ex-Officio — An Ex-Officio member of the Council shall have all the privileges, rights, and responsibilities of membership unless otherwise specified.

4) University-wide Matter — A University-wide Matter is any matter affecting more than one constituent member.

5) Academic Terms — For the purpose of this Constitution, there shall be three academic terms. These shall be: a) Fall term, from September 15 to December 31 b) Winter term, from January 1 to April 30 c) Summer term, from May 1 to September 14.

### ARTICLE III: PURPOSE

The purpose of the Council shall be:

1) To act as the representative of the students in a university wide matter.

2) To initiate, sponsor, direct and provide facilities for the services, activities and publications in any matter affecting more than one constituency in which the interests of the students are involved.

3) To safeguard the individual rights of all students.

4) To serve as a communication and information centre.

5) To recognize and support University oriented organizations.

### ARTICLE IV: POWERS

The Federation shall be empowered:

1) To legislate by-laws according to the spirit of the Constitution.

2) To levy a compulsory fee through the University upon the students of a constituency which is a member of the Federation as defined in the by-laws; such fees accruing directly and immediately to the Federation and to administer these and all funds accruing to the Federation.

3) To engage in undertakings necessary to achieve the purposes of the Federation.

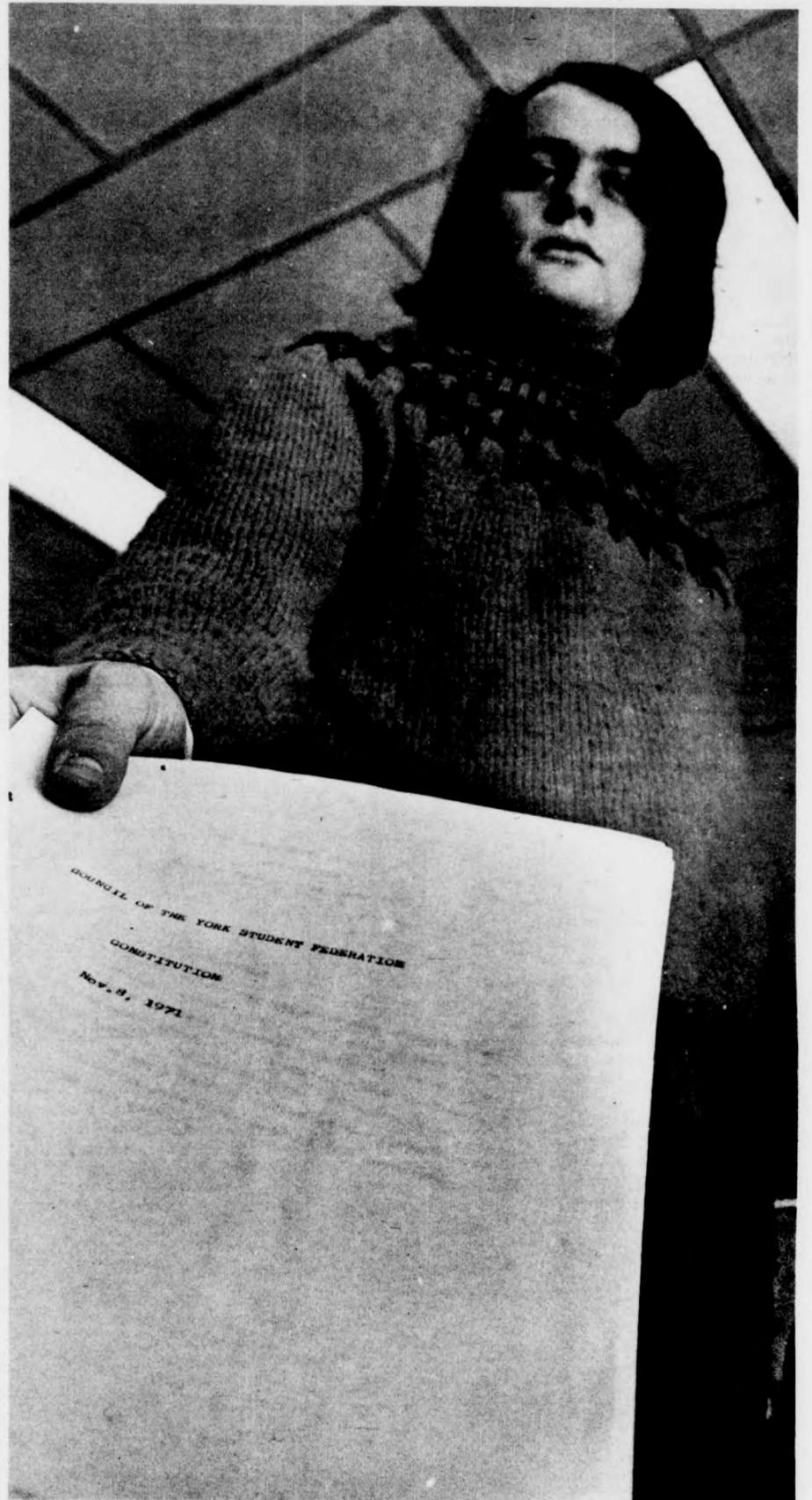
### ARTICLE V: CONSTITUENT MEMBERSHIP

A. Membership: The Federation by resolution may accept into its membership any constituencies as defined in the by-laws of the Federation.

B. Voting Members: The Federation shall consist of: 1) President who at the time of his or her election must be a student paying full Federation fees for his or her constituency. 2) Three voting members elected directly by the students who have paid the full Federation fees, from each of the constituencies of the Federation. These members shall be considered the representatives of all the students of the body which elected them.

C. Restrictions: Except for the President, no person shall continue as an officer of the Federation should he or she at any time no longer remain as a full fee-paying member of his or her constituency.

D. Removal from Office and Referenda: 1) An election shall be called in any CYSF constituency and the member shall surrender his seat on the day of the election when twenty-five percent of the eligible voters in that constituency sign a petition with names and student numbers asking for such an election.



President of CYSF, Mike Fletcher, with the proposed constitution.

2) Any voting member including the President, shall be removed from his position on the Federation for dereliction of duty directly upon a three-quarters majority vote of the full voting membership of the Federation.

3) "An election shall be called for the Presidency of the Federation and the President shall surrender his seat on the day of the election when a petition signed by at least twenty-five percent of the eligible voters, with names and student numbers is presented to council with the provision that no more than twenty-five percent of such signers be from any one constituency."

4) The student body shall have the right to vote by referendum on any motion passed or defeated by the Federation on presentation of a petition to this effect signed by ten percent of the eligible voters with names and student numbers, subject to the provision that no more than twenty-five percent of such voters be from any one constituency.

### ARTICLE VI: DUTIES OF A REPRESENTATIVE TO THE FEDERATION

Each representative shall have the following duties of communication:

1) To report the proceedings of the Federation to the constituency whose students he represents.

2) To report the proceedings of the Federation to any and all publications of the constituency whose students he represents.

3) To represent the views of the constituency to the Federation:

a) on matters of mutual interest within the University

b) on fundamental moral issues of local, national or international importance.

### ARTICLE VII: AMENDATORY PROCEDURES

1) An amendment to this Constitution may be initiated by any voting member of the Federation or by a petition submitted to the Federation having the signatures of at least ten percent of the individuals of a majority of the constituencies of the Federation. However, to become part of this Constitution, any amendment must be ratified by the student body at large. A majority approval by over twenty-five percent of the entire student body is required to approve any such changes or additions to this Constitution.

2) Amendments to the Constitution, following their passage by the student body at large shall be forwarded to all of the governing bodies of the University. Amendments shall take effect as of the date of their passage by the Federation.

3) It shall require a two-thirds majority of all the voting members of the Federation to adopt, rescind or change by-laws.

4) Notice shall be given to the Federation at least one regular meeting prior to voting on by-laws, the Constitution or changes therein. These motions shall be discussed in principle at this time.

## The basic changes

### Now

1. Council of the York Student Federation must get its budget approved by a majority of its constituents;
2. CYSF serves as a coordinator for the colleges;
3. Both CYSF and the college councils handle off-campus activities and organizations;
4. CYSF executives must be full-time students.

### Proposed

1. CYSF handle its own budget autonomously;
2. CYSF become a federal government for all students;
3. The colleges would handle intra-college affairs and CYSF external affairs and York wide matters;
4. CYSF President would need to be a full-time student only at the time of their election.

# EXCALIBUR

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

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

controlled circulation: 13,000

## Why you should vote 'yes'

Altogether, things are looking up.

And that's a distinct change from the tune of the Page 6 and 7 feature on York's recent political past. To be exciting, York politics need some sort of dynamic politicians. They are the leaders, the movers of students alienated from a sterile York environment. They are the ones who must provide the impetus towards collective political action.

But, as one of Excalibur's informants put it, the Council of the York Student Federation is "one of the more frustrating experiences in my life."

Students don't always get what they deserve. Honest, fair, and efficient use of student funds within a cohesive plan of action is the least one would have expected from student politicians. Yet the past has definitely not shown that at all.

When CYSF was first formed by the college councils to coordinate York-wide matters, it did exactly that. And it was easy with only three colleges to worry about cohesive York policy and a relatively small

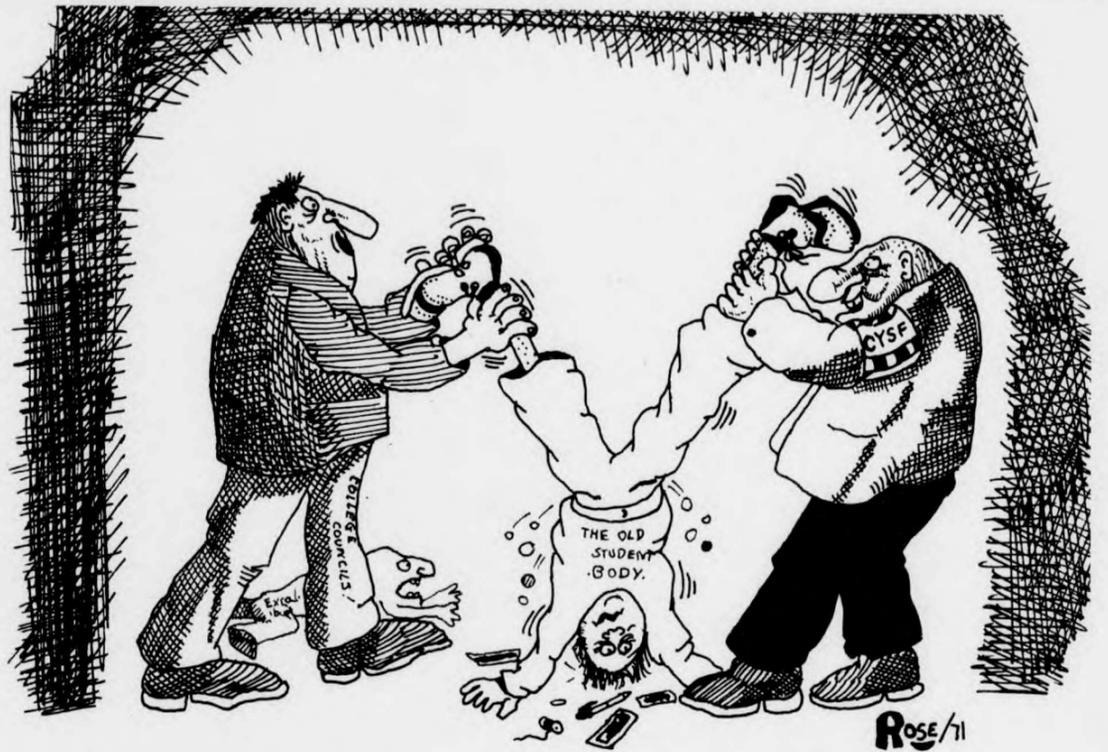
campus press stuck in sandbox politics.

It all came to a rather dramatic end with last year's activist administration under Paul Axelrod and Karen Hood. It attempted to act upon and resolve the down-to-earth gut issues that beset York and the student populace: parking, food services, the bookstore (and steep costs), Americanization and student-academic difficulties. The problems are still here today.

The initial spurt of enthusiasm to delve into campus issues began to fizzle with the same problem that has hounded every CYSF regime: the college councils. McLaughlin wanted to pull out; Calumet (then College F) said they were never in.

CYSF's energies were once again turned towards defending its own existence.

But the colleges weren't all to blame. Under the very nature of a loose federal system, it is the college's right to do whatever it deems fit for its own college constituents. They were, after all, the watchdogs of the federal



giant. But then, who checked the watchdogs? Nobody.

This year's CYSF administration under Mike Fletcher has neither dynamism nor leadership. It was elected on a social affairs platform that ostensibly still belongs to the colleges. In its humble attempt to humanize York, it failed miserably to provide cohesive

action for York students. We went back to sandbox politics that placated nobody, least of all the college councils.

It had no plan of action. Hence, it attracted few students to fill positions. Quite naturally, the group that filled up positions came from a select group and spent most of its energies bickering over personality conflicts. The chaos was complicated by Fletcher's refusal to hire a secretary throughout the summer. His present refusal to hire a full-time business manager has resulted in administrative bedlam.

CYSF's demand for parity on university committees is a valid principle towards a democratic university. But naturally, the concept is utterly useless without effective action. Fletcher's administration — weak at best — was then a ripe plum for the annual battle against the colleges.

Buffeted by the councils, a referendum to get CYSF out of the yearly mess has finally been brought to the student. And it

offers the possibility of a strong central government to cater to students' needs.

No federal government can operate when it is at the mercy of its constituent members because it spends most of its efforts fighting for its own survival.

No competent student wants to run for an organization hamstrung by its constituencies. The Axelrod regime proved that no matter what good programs the council may have toward serving its electorate, sooner or later it has to devote its energies in fighting off the colleges.

CYSF's budget was produced last April. To date, it has received the approval of five colleges. How effective would the Canadian government be if every provincial government had to ratify finance minister Benson's budget? The scene would be as absurd as what faces York today.

Yet on Nov. 30 it can change. A stronger constitution attracts more competent people. On Nov. 30, it will be your choice.

## A woman's right to choose

"Cess and riddance to the days of honest abortion when the fingernails were filthy and the heart of a woman went screaming through a cave as steel scraped at the place where she touched the beyond."

— Norman Mailer

Are the days of "honest" abortion really gone? Are they, when the back-street abortionists still ply their trade?

How can they be gone when women are still forced to carry unwanted or illegitimate children. It is after all, her right to choose if and when she will have a child.

By the whole system of the social

fabric, the brunt of child-care lies with the mother. The process is difficult enough without making it an unasked for burden. And finally, the creation of the uncared-for children of the world results from the current criminal abortion laws.

Women aren't going to win repeal of the laws in one fell swoop. The whole is plugged into a system of long-standing suppression, of traditions and prejudices that all weigh down and squeeze women into a narrowly defined role where a woman's work is never done.

It's almost become an issue of motherhood now. With the United

Church of Canada, the Canadian Medical Association, the gynecologists, the New Democratic Party and all the other supporters of the repeal action, many will find it's not imperative to go to Ottawa for the mass assembly this Saturday, a day of international protest against abortion laws. But the traditions are long entrenched, and women are going to have to battle en masse to attain what should be theirs unmasked for.

But that's the situation. So women have no choice but to demonstrate in numbers their unwillingness to have their decisions taken from them.

## Letters to the Editor

All letters should be addressed to the Editor and sent to Excalibur, Central Square, Ross Building, York University, Downsview, Ontario. Excalibur reserves the right to edit all letters more than 500 words long. Unsigned letters are the responsibility of the editors. All letters will be published however due to space limitations letters may not be published the week they are received.

### Winters bites back at Stong

There are several things in your recent memo that are most disturbing to me personally, and to me as a Council president.

First, under no circumstances will this council or individual be pressured by any ultimatum from you or anyone else. We don't work that way.

Secondly, I question your wisdom and judgement in so readily passing Council of the York Student Federation's budget in March. The fact that your college was the only one willing to ratify this budget would suggest that either you were quite naive about budgets or were passing this one for ulterior motives, or a combination of both.

Pressure from other, more responsible colleges have caused the CYSF budget to be changed considerably, so, in effect, the budget you passed is no longer the CYSF budget. Sorry if that surprises you.

It is very hard for me to conceive that, as rational members of this community, you have taken it upon yourselves to be judge, jury and hangman over the rest of us. If there were a total lack of involvement by the colleges in the campus community, there would be reason for your feelings.

Campus Involvement, Student Involvement, Individual Involvement goes beyond CYSF — far beyond it. It means more than passing budgets, more than social or cultural affairs. It means more than winning athletic trophies. It means careful and intelligent scrutiny of the world around us, both on York Campus and in the cold reality beyond Keele and Finch. Actions, perhaps speak louder than words, but if they are thoughtless or careless actions, of what value are they!

Perhaps we, the other colleges, do not feel CYSF and the institutions it supports are worthy of our time and effort. We express this by withholding monies. That judgement, however, is our own and our decisions are not subject to you. We are not accountable to Stong College.

We are accountable to ourselves and to the students of our college. Until such times as they indicate otherwise, we of Winters College will continue within our own frame of reference doing what we judge to be best.

We are not saying we aren't ready to discuss alternative routes of action, but we won't be blackmailed.

Dennis Lee

President Winters College Council

### No money on Varsity sports

I would like to complain about the phys. ed department. It seems that they are trying to pressure the university administration into giving them more money for their operations. To do this pressuring, they have reduced the hours for swimming so that the general university community will be brought into sympathy with their demands.

For myself, I am having the opposite reaction. I realize that it costs just a few dollars to extend swimming hours from 1 to 2 pm. I feel I am being used as a tool of the physical education department. As far as I am concerned, York would be a better university if we didn't spend ANY money sending athletes to compete with other universities and instead, used such funds for genuinely academic and recreational purposes.

An Arts II student

### Excalibur new dog pound

Well, you've done it again. . . in your own inimitable fashion, probably an attempt to sensationalize the commonplace, you've distorted the facts.

Aside from the inappropriate metaphor, the item (Dog lost, now in residence) in last week's York Briefs was a distortion of fact.

You humorously implied that I am in direct competition with the North York Animal Shelter by setting up "a lost and found for dogs in Grad Residence Three". This is not true.

First of all, I didn't find Maxwell (as he's now called). Secondly, Max is not staying in my apartment. He is staying in Grad Res 3 and when I called you to report that Max had been found I indicated that my telephone number could be used (Max's finder does not have a phone), by callers purporting to be Maxwell's rightful owner(s).

As a result of your grossly inaccurate item, however, my apartment has become the refuge for several lost animals. I feel that journalists should accept some sort of responsibility for their actions, therefore I am sending four dogs, three cats and two unidentifiables to Excalibur's offices. I trust you will take good care of them.

L. Viviane Spiegelman

# COMIX!

**gort** I predict that one day Industry will manufacture everything from autos with internal combustion engines... to beer cans!



And pollute air, water and land.



True...but Industry is ingenious! With public prodding, Industry will recycle solid waste into salable metals, paper, glass, fertilizer...

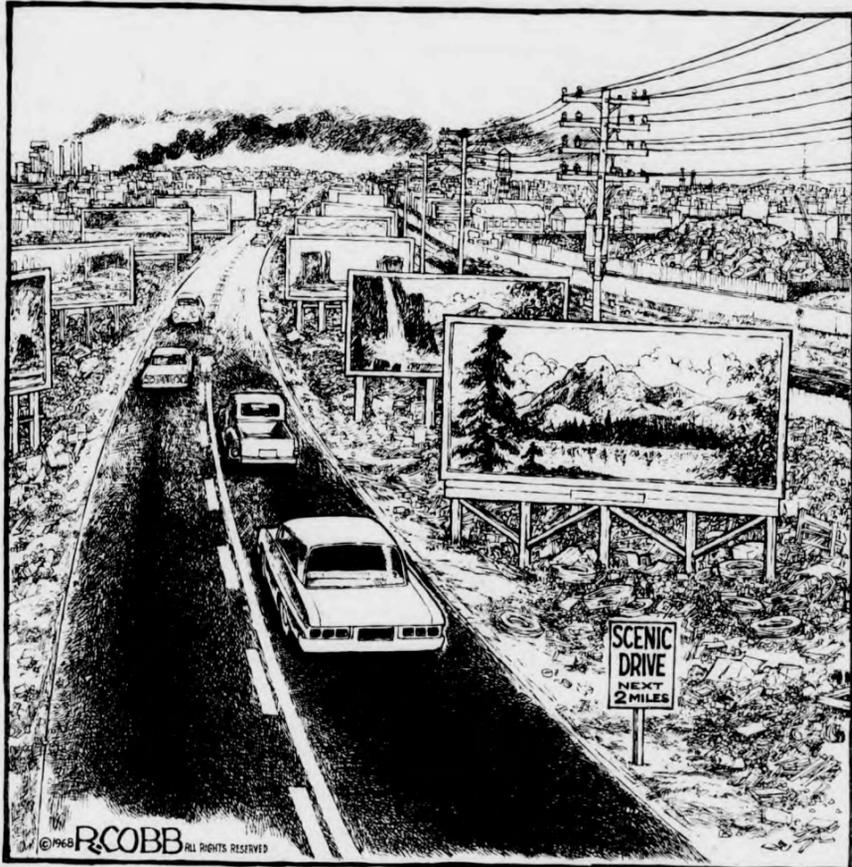
...pet food additives! Even useless refuse will be incinerated, generating steam for sale to utilities. Yes, Industry is fantastic!



Industry will not only show profits from their original products, but will profit from their own Pollution!



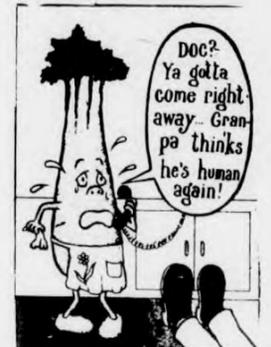
Do y'suppose Pollution could be an elaborate Industrial money-making plot?



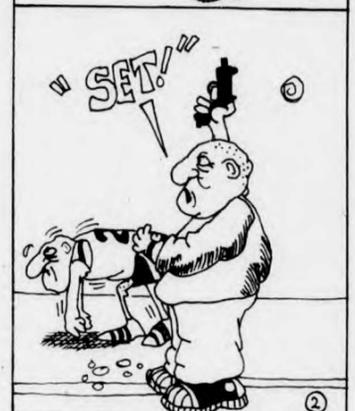
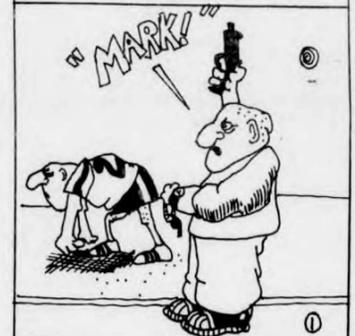
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## AT THE TRACK



## NAKED CAME POLONSKY:

*Throw-up blow-up*

By JOE POLONSKY

Mon Oncle Antoine is a beautiful movie, and a triumph for the emerging Canadian film industry. It is the spark that the Canadian film industry needed to prove to itself that it could produce films equal to those of the European masters. And what is of extraneous interest about the movie is that it is but one of three major Canadian flicks now playing in Toronto.

Rip-Off, showing at the New Yorker, is the funny story of three bored high school students in Toronto. Face-Off, showing at the Odeon Carleton, is the boring story of a hockey player who gets advice from George Armstrong and falls in love with a pop singer, who takes acid and hallucinates on Ali McGraw. Face-Off provides the spark that the Canadian film industry needed to prove to itself that it could produce films equal to those of the American masters.

Well, what with Rip-Off and Face-Off such huge successes, it was inevitable that work be started on the next effort in the series, Piss-Off. The film, a co-production of Foster Hewitt and Sons Inc. and the NFB is the telling tale of an English professor at a Toronto university who gets most annoyed with his department and switches to the Humanities. In a letter of resignation, addressed to the head of the department, he writes:

Dear Zeus:  
The stilted, specialistic, sanguine, abhorringly autocratic procedural procrastinations of this department give me a pain in the anus. As a matter of fact, if I were to sink into one of my few more prosaic pronouncements, I would go so far as to exclaim, that this department is a veritable — Oh heck, I just can't say it. Anyways, my denouncement is precise. I shall no longer be shackled to your metaphors. And furthermore, your lack of apocalyptic vision is appalling. I am quite confident that my Danielness shall be much more appreciated in the home of Humanities.

I respectfully remain,  
Prometheus.

P.S. Give me back my cigarette lighter.

Anyways, Prometheus, whose name by the way isn't really Prometheus, but rather Tom, Son of Zinger, found that bliss was really not right around the corner, but that much to his dismay, soon realized that the Humanities Department wasn't really all that different. Poor Tom was at the edge of his nerves. He was all played out.

The next scene of this Canadian movie has Tom driving home. City Hall, and the Toronto Dominion Centre are in the background. This is somewhat strange since he lived on a farm outside of Barrie. Finally he arrives home, and is immediately comforted by the sweet smell of chicken soup and lentil beans, his wife doing her yoga in front of the Mike Douglas Show, and the kids playing darts with a dartboard made out of Joan Baez's face. Here, he figures, away from the university, he can get a better grip on the situation.

It is after dinner now, and the family is all sitting around in a circle in the living room with a candle carved in the shape of Joan Baez's face in the middle. Tom is reading the Bible. His wife is doing Bill Cosby's Noah routine. The little boy is trying to build a model car, and the girl is reading him the instructions. It is a happy scene.

All of a sudden there is a knock at the door. It is Norman Depoe. He wants Tom to be a guest on an interview show. Tom doesn't know whether he should accept or not. In despair, he phones up his father, Mr. Zinger. He gets a bad connection.

"Pa, they want me to be on network TV. And you know how I am a real sucker for fame. It's kind of like I was born with it."

"Son, I've seen what they do to academics on TV. They really spin those people's minds through the mill, and in only fifteen minutes."

All of a sudden, a flash of lightning spins through the air and hits the telephone line.

The next day both father and son were found dead. Both were smiling, as the credits rolled by.

## ★ GOOD EATS ★

*Two new places to go*

By HARRY STINSON

The natural food boom has brought the opening of several health kitchens in Toronto. Here are two of the most successful eateries.

CORNUCOPIA, 25 Victoria St., downtown, is doing a rollicking business with hours geared to the business community (it's not open weekends). Nevertheless their clientele encompasses a cross-section of society, a characteristic noted by most natural food dealers. Customers at Cornucopia gorge themselves from a selection of salads, soups-of-the-day, fresh juices, special sandwiches, (on rye, whole wheat, pumpernickel, or onion), herbal cheeses, fruits, yogurt shakes, and dessert breads (like carrot, banana, date, or nut). If you want to take it with you, a health food store is attached.

ETHEREA FOODS (Rochdale), with its long communal benches, caters to a different crowd. It is a cheerful, wood-panelled, cafeteria, offering the likes of hot, spicy, mung bean soup, health bread, soy patties, mushroom stew or vegetable goulash on brown rice, and the sandwich supreme of the health food set; the Cosmis Special (avocado relish, bean sprouts, mushroom, tomato, and skim milk cheese on whole wheat, broiled and sprinkled with caraway). Then wash it all down with a yogurt shake, a cider concoction, or some herb or berry tea. Fortunately, both places are comparatively cheap.

One of the most incredible (literally) health food phenomena is an oriental root called 'Ginseng'. For 5,000 years a religiously revered cure-all, stimulant, and elixir of youth in China, Korea, and Japan, Ginseng is selling like wildfire in the States, and has recently been introduced into Canada. To justify its astronomical price (an average \$20 for a bottle of 150 capsules, in the U.S.), its boosters claim that not only does it cure disorders of the heart, joints, nervous system, stomach, skin, eyes, and body organs, plus sexual disorders of any kind, but it revitalizes the body and maintains (and increases) sexual virility well into old age. Rich in vitamins and minerals, Ginseng, ostensibly reactivates the sexual organs and the endocrine glands, which in turn control body functions and the assimilation of vitamins and minerals. Amazing?! But it's probably best to take these claims with a grain of sea salt.

Valid or not, the development of the natural food movement has unquestionably led to improvements and new discrimination in North American eating habits. There are now over 50 health food specialist outlets in Toronto, and that's a lot of Granola!

In future columns; the challenging quest to unearth decent food at York, more restaurants worth trying, and recipes for everything from pizza to puppy-dog tails, to Chinese fried rice, to cider.



# A brief history of CYSF regimes and the colleges



Karen Hood was vice-president under Axelrod.

By HARRY STINSON  
and SHELLI HUNTER

Ever wonder what the political bickering is all about?

One politician damns another.

The college councils fight Council of the York Student Federation and CYSF fights back.

More than one student politician has made the comment that working on CYSF is "one of the more frustrating experiences of my life." The CYSF and college councils always seem to be at odds and Council meetings end up ridiculous satires when politicians refuse to co-operate. Councillors who are interested, concern themselves with their own problems rather than campus interests.

A former CYSF worker appraised the different councils and felt that last year's council was the most efficient. "Paul Axelrod tried to make CYSF function on an overall basis." The Koster Council of two years ago was "just meeting the immediate demands of people coming in" and Fletcher "was influenced by the people around him."

## Axelrod elected as activist

Axelrod was elected on an activist, issue-oriented campaign platform. His administration was widely expected to usher in changes on the problem policies of parking, food services, Americanization, the book store, student-academic difficulties, pollution, etc. The list is remarkably similar to present York problems.

One of the first actions of the new Axelrod Council was to launch an inquiry into Americanization. The probe was overwhelmingly approved and funded with \$3,500, plus a mandate to explore any area that they felt relevant. A full time volunteer began work last March and was joined by several other students during the summer. A full report, however, was never submitted. Apparently the interests of the students involved had fizzled out.

The Axelrod council had started off very enthusiastically and maintained itself during the spring and into the summer. But the fall term was the beginning of infectious disappointment. By February, only a few people were still carrying on: the rest had lost their initiative and patience. Axelrod and Vice-president Karen Hood who had already done "an

inordinate amount of work" continued till the end.

Axelrod's administration attempted to instill student interest and counteract York apathy though their methods at times were somewhat unorthodox. In the Christmas of 1970, CYSF decided to throw a party. York was treated to the spectacle of Santa and a rabble of helpers parading around the campus, disrupting classes and dispensing suckers. McLaughlin College threatened to bill CYSF for clean-up costs, but they never followed through. Unfortunately the Santa incident was an isolated one, carried out in a spirit of 'what-the-hell' desperation.

## Little patience for colleges

Axelrod's council had little patience for the college councils. This was due mainly to conflicts between McLaughlin College and the federation. McLaughlin decided to hold an anti-CYSF referendum, and threw itself into the campaign with a deluge of posters and hand-outs. CYSF felt that the attacks were largely anti-intellectual in nature, and responded with laborious point by point rebuttals. McLaughlin's American-style campaign succeeded, yet they decided to retain membership in CYSF. This confirmed the student council's conviction that McLaughlin was just trying to assert its independence and indulge in a little power politicking.

Another bone of contention was Calumet (then College F) college's debate over membership. The college wanted to assert its independence and operate as a free agent. Calumet was forced to accept membership because it was proven through the constitution that as a York college it automatically became a member of CYSF.

Fletcher's council on the other hand seems to lack the initiative and confidence of Axelrod's council. One councillor commented, "I haven't seen anything creative come from this council; they are not critical enough, especially on finances."

Working on Fletcher's Council is like being a member of a select club. Jeff Otis, ex-social commissioner stated, "Council is definitely a clique, I don't doubt they'd welcome new people, but there's a complacency bred by the fact that they're all good friends."



1970-71 CYSF president Paul Axelrod.

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Present head of CYSF Mike Fletcher.

This year CYSF seems to belittle attention to small details such as examining the constitution. Fletcher realized after finally reading the constitution that only 50 percent of the colleges have to give their approval before the budget can be passed. Previously two-thirds of the colleges had to approve the budget.

Fletcher's Council began this year with one hand tied behind its back because of the vacancies left by members of the council. Some of these vacancies have yet to be filled.

They were further handicapped by the lack of a secretary and business manager. This put Mike Fletcher in the position of taking on the responsibilities of these two positions over the summer. This could have been a reason for his failure to report on the summer activities of CYSF.

### Funds embezzled

At the first meeting, Fletcher requested the resignation of Robin Macrae whose summer contribution as financial commissioner was confined to embezzlement of council funds and phone calls to Bermuda at CYSF's expense. One other member was also asked to resign for reasons of inactivity. (According to Fletcher), Macrae was absent and the other refused.

The next resignation councillors demanded was that of Fletcher himself. As he had failed his year, he was not a full-time college member, and thus not legally eligible to be president. Fletcher fulfilled the irregularity by becoming an honorary member of McLaughlin College.

The chaos of Orientation week provided a foreboding breeding ground for the continuing lack of coordination in cultural activities.

Fletcher lost no time in declaring, at the year's beginning, that he would press for student parity on senate and all committees — hardly a novel policy for a student council. The key however would be effective action.....

But action was taken on other issues. In response to a pitch from Texpack strike sympathizers, Fletcher took the lead in successfully urging council to vote the workers a cash donation of \$250 accompanied by a statement of support. For this, CYSF received the expected big media publicity and Fletcher pronounced the move a demonstration of the CYSF's involvement

in the real life of the outside community.

A smouldering dispute between former social affairs commissioner Jeff Otis and the council finally culminated in the form of his resignation. Otis said he resigned for "personal reasons". This left yet another vacancy on council and increased the pressures to hold by-elections. After a rather undynamic publicity campaign, when the closing date for nominations came, there were not even enough candidates to fill the positions by acclamation. Fletcher was forced to recommend the appointment of interim reps until such time as sufficient interest arose. The council had already failed on at least one occasion to muster a quorum of 11 (out of 22) members for a meeting.

Every council has faced this problem of apathy and every council has resolved to stem the fatal tide. This year's effort at out reach has been the establishment of a coffee shop in the CYSF offices (concealed deep in North Ross). The efforts at luring students with donuts, coffee and pop; a free phone and a hackney assortment of midway games are well intentioned but the response is understandably insignificant.

Less evidently, work is under way on the planning of the university centre building, but such committee toil has little immediate impact on the student at large.

### Budget effort

Most of the council's energies channelled themselves into the manouevrings required to get their budget passed. It is perhaps a positive sign that when the colleges began to throw road blocks in front of the budget, CYSF reacted on a grander scale than usual.

If the problem was domination by college councils then the solution was obviously independence. So, Fletcher and his councillors set to work to rewrite and reform the constitution in the hopes that not only then would they be able to pass the budget, but that CYSF might effectively face the rest of their manifold problems.

The new constitution would strengthen CYSF's political and financial position in the university and give student council autonomy on its own budget. In other words CYSF would no longer have to present the budget to the colleges for approval, the budget could now be passed within the confines of CYSF. Maybe then the bickering that has been an integral part of college and federation relations would cease.

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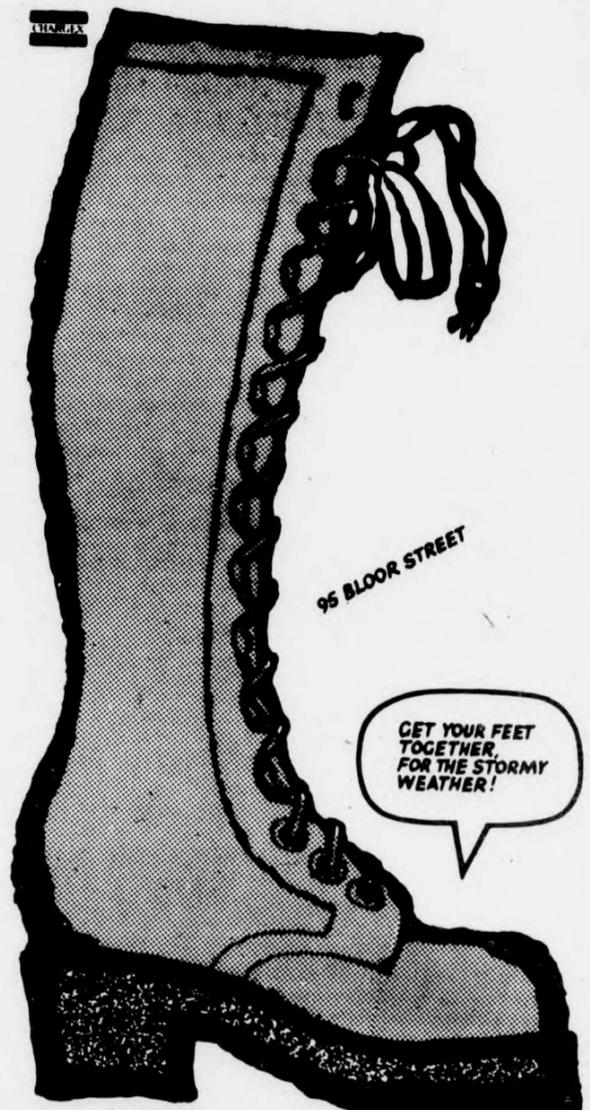
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# BAZAZZ



Ray Whelan as Arthur Uri.

## Boredom reigns Ui play

By Sandra Souchette

Although Brecht's theory of theatre operates on a method of "alienation" which forces the spectator to separate himself from the dramatic spectacle, it has nothing to do with imposing the inertia of boredom.

George Luscombe's production of Arturo Ui, playing at the Toronto Workshop, ultimately fails because large segments are boring and even though we may be momentarily unnerved by such awesome metaphors as Arturo Ui (Hitler), gangleader of the cauliflower "protection" racket, delivering his final ego-maniacal oration, complete with spot-lights and Nuremberg rally sound effects, the feeling of that omnipresent reality fades and we are left suspended between the potential and the actuality of the play.

In spite of the montage of effects in the play: the newspaper headline slide-projections, vaudeville routines, rhymed epigrams, Shakespearean insertions, and the parallel of Chicago gangsterism and the rise of the Nazis, the images that work are the ones with an almost programmed familiarity (something distinctly anti-Brechtian).

Our understanding of Hitler's muscle-men lieutenants and the emasculated Hindenborough (Von Hindenburg) rests on previous knowledge rather than on any depth of characterization. Don Meyers as the twisted foot Givola (Goebbels) has a sinister aura of evil and Len Doncheff as Roma (Rohm) gives strength and credibility to his role but Barry Wasman as Giri (Goering) and especially Michael Marshal as Hindenborough are weak caricatures, not only historically but also dramatically. Ray Whelan in the demanding and complex role of Arturo Ui (Hitler) sustains an innovative and creative interest throughout, both verbally and in his mannerisms. And it is his movement that enlivens the better moments of the play.

## Joe Hill — a terrific film

By LLOYD CHESLEY

Is politics a wave of ideas? Is it cult heroes and leaders? I think you'll agree that the sensible approach is that politics is people. This is the idea of Bo Widerberg's terrific new film Joe Hill.

Joe Hill is history. Joe Hill is also myth. But in this film, Joe Hill is a man, a normal man, a good man.

Joe was a Swedish immigrant who landed in New York around the turn of the century. He tried to integrate himself to this new culture, finally saw the bullshit, and started speaking and preaching a World United Worker's Revolution. He sang songs. I guess he was the Woody Guthrie of his day, 'cause Woody said "This guitar kills fascists" and that's why Joe was into music too. In 1915, Joe Hill was executed for murder. Even history believes he was framed.

Widerberg follows Joe from his arrival. He meets the system head on. He lives in a shit hole tenement, but he accepts it. He befriends a little urchin who teaches him a lot about slum survival and he also meets the most beautiful girl I have seen in movies since. I dunno. What happens to them teaches him more about the land of the free. This segment beautifully evokes not only the period and location, but Joe's innocence as a youth without making him seem an idiot.

Joe hits the road, or the rails and meets individualism: The hobo. This is a romantic period in the film. These bums aren't drop outs or anything but, as their age shows, they are a thing of the past, men who will have no place in the rapidly encroaching technological society.

Joe says goodbye to the past and meets the future: a group of Socialist radicals who travel around the west coast speaking from soapboxes and being beaten up by police. Joe joins them and becomes known mostly for his songs. The important thing here is two alternatives Widerberg wisely avoided.

He could have set in to a lot of heavy political rhetoric, like a Godard might have done. In fact, the politics of these people are rudimentary and simple. The rhetoric is played right down.

He also might have taken the chance to create a mythic hero in the



Thommy Berggren as the man, JOE HILL, in Bo Widerberg's new film, a ballad about a man who spoke for what he believed and was murdered by a government.

new Joe Hill, politico. In fact it is always apparent that Joe is just another member of the group. Never do we feel he is a leader or even a better man than the others. He is just another man.

That is what it's about: the men. Brave, honest, sincere men fighting to do what they think is right. In this case it is world communism, and the sincerity of the cause is made stronger by the sincerity of these common men rather than by heroes or rhetoric.

The film is filled with lovely scenes, moments and images. If the film is political, it is only right that it

contain one of the loveliest love scenes I have seen in a long time. Joe's travels with the hoboes, his fight in jail as he and the others toss the shit into the office because the sheriff won't empty the pail, his torture by fascists trying to make him sing the national anthem (one yells at him to "Say 'hail'" and the more he yells it the more it sounds like Sieg Heil), and his wait on death row where he befriends his guard are all beautiful.

The film is about a man, a ballad of a guy who spoke up meant for all guys who speak up, and not only for sustenance, but for beauty as well. Good film! At the Uptown.

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# CULTURAL BRIEFS

## Mushroom culture dies

With the new format of Excilibur going twice a week, the supplement Mushroom Culture can only be produced when Excilibur can afford to publish more pages. Until such time, cultural copy shall remain as an integral part of the paper.

## Superman came home

It isn't well known that timid reporter Clark Kent, who is in reality Superman, was actually born and created in Canada. No, no, it just couldn't be true. Maybe it's somebody who looks like him, flies like him, and wears a clown suit like him. Our friends to the south may find this news rather disturbing. Their hero, who fights off all evil, that is, all evil that is Un-American is really a Canadian, and a Torontonion at that. Could this mean that Superman will no longer uphold them, (and their ten per cent surcharge)? The eyes of all Americans are cast suspiciously northwards, as if to say "Prove it!" And prove it we shall. The city in which Superman resides, Metropolis, was once called Metropolitan Toronto. He worked for the Daily Planet or should I say the Daily Star. But here is the final "Truth of Truths". Superman was created by Seigal and Shuster of Toronto. No longer is this travesty against Canada to be hidden. Now that the facts are revealed, a new awareness is developing in our country. Canada is plagued with problems, and we need Superman desperately. "Please Superman, Come back to your homeland, Come back to Canada, and help us fight off our enemies: Truth, Justice, the American Way."

— Howard Kurlandski

## Three Dog Night

A few years ago three very talented singers — Danny Hutton, Cory Wells, and Chuck Negron — banded together to form Three Dog Night. With these proven vocalists performing together one would expect to hear three soloists, three different duet combinations and a fully harmonized trio sound. This is not quite the case with their latest album entitled, oddly enough, Harmony. (ABC Dunhill Records DSX 50108). Harmony is merely a collection of contemporary songs written by other artists and performed by Three Dog Night in their extroverted commercial style. And that's a waste of talent as the group also features four proven musicians who occasionally offer to carry the full weight of the poor album. A group with seven such musical heads should be capable of putting out more than just a routine, surface sound. Harmony, unfortunately reflects Three Dog Night's lowest point of stagnation and even verges on an apathetic regression to pure commerciality.

## Jefferson Airplane's Bark

Jefferson Airplane's Bark is the first J.A. album to be released since the reformation of the group. Jorma Kaukonen is back, Joey Covington is the new drummer, Marty Balin has left to form his own group, and Papa John Creach with his "funky fiddle" has been added to the new Jefferson Airplane. Bark is an indication that the Airplane have not adjusted to their musical diversifications or actual personnel change. The album is too dominated by the Kantner-Slick influence while Kaukonen's lead guitar work seems too inhibited. A replacement for Balin's lead and or supporting vocals is drastically lacking. Overall Bark does not feature anything seriously unpleasant but there are noticeable loose ends that have not yet been ironed out.

— Steve Geller

## WINTERS FILM FESTIVAL presents this weekend

**"A MASTERWORK"**  
—Kanter, Time Magazine



A film by  
**LUIS BUNUEL**  
**TRISTANA**  
Starring  
**CATHERINE DENEUVE**  
**FRANCO NERO**  
A Forbes Film Ltd. United CineWorld Corp. Presentation  
Distributed by Maron Films Limited - EASTMANCOLOR

Saturday 7:00 pm

**"FOUR STARS ★★★★★ HIGHEST RATING... A GRATIFYING ACHIEVEMENT."**

—Wanda Hale, N.Y. Daily News

**"EPIC BATTLE OF THE SEXES."**

—Vincent Canby, N.Y. Times



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## PARKING NOTICE

### EMERGENCY SNOW REMOVAL

To facilitate snow removal during the winter months, curb parking will not be permitted in peripheral lots during or immediately subsequent to all heavy falls of snow. In these conditions parking will also be restricted to one side of the road adjacent to the Temporary Office Building and in certain other Service and Receiving areas which will be clearly marked with appropriate "Snow Route" signs.

The co-operation of all members of the community is requested in order to ensure that roads, service and receiving areas and parking lots are cleared as expeditiously as possible.

*J. S. Bennett*

Parking and Traffic Co-ordinator  
Department of Safety and Security Services

**"Kiss me, Kathryn,  
the wild man cried  
and rushed me to  
Birks for a diamond."**



"Impulsive? Whew! But when it came to getting his money's worth with the diamond ring, he reverted to type: value conscious Scot. Long before he rushed me to Birks he'd done some cool sleuthing. He found out that "bargain" diamonds were almost never bargains. That "wholesale" prices were very seldom truly wholesale. And how would we know how good a diamond was anyway! The solution: Birks. Where we could choose from diamonds of different qualities. Where a professional guaranteed that we were getting exactly the diamond quality we were paying for. And where the price was less than some other dealers were asking for the same diamond! Wild man? Wise, too."

CONVENIENT TERMS  
**Birks Diamonds**  
have the look of love

**Emergency Services  
Centre - 3333**

**University**

## York's security men go back to school

**'We're trying to get  
more of a service image'**

For many people who come on to the York campus, the first person they see is a Security Officer at the main gate. He gives directions, explains that he's sorry, but no they can't park on top of the Ross Building ramp and in general takes the greetings and abuse common to anyone on the firing line.

For those on campus who think they smell smoke or want advice on what fire regulations must be satisfied before they can hold a dance or meeting, they call one of the Fire Safety Officers.

And for those who want someone to yell at or complain about, there are the Parking Control Officers who are usually somewhere around.

These men, 35 in all, work in the Department of Safety and Security Services and this fall they've gone back to school for an eight-week course to upgrade their qualifications and generate ideas on how to maintain closer touch and good relations with other members of the University community.

Designed by Alex MacDonald, lecturer in law enforcement at Seneca College in Toronto, the course provides basic training in investigative and reporting work. But it also calls for talks with members of other departments of the University including Psychological Services on changing moods and lifestyles on the campus.

### Service image

The department's director, George Dunn said in an interview this week: "We're trying to get as far as possible away from the police image to more of a service image with the University population."

"We're here to protect individual members of the community as well as University property — but not to interfere with the lifestyle of students."

As well as providing normal security checks and preliminary investigation of thefts and damage, his department is responsible for fire prevention and safety inspections, traffic and parking control, issuing keys, maintaining the Lost and Found office and giving advice on any of these to individuals or groups holding special events on campus.

A pilot project similar to the course now being given was held at Seneca last summer and with its success, Dunn decided to expand it this fall for all members of the depart-



Seneca College lecturer Alec MacDonald lectures a group of Safety and Security Officers at last Tuesday's class. The men are taking an eight-week course

ment. They meet twice each week for lectures, films and general discussion of common problems.

The men come from all parts of the world — Burma, Spain and the Netherlands to name a few — and most have no formal police training, although many have military experience.

Interviewed as a group at their session last Tuesday, the men said they have had "very little trouble" in the course of their work and have generally good relations with the campus community.

### Lost children to stray dogs

But the work, as the hours and temperatures, are varied. "We get everything from lost children to stray dogs," one officer said, "and then there's the fellow who swears up and

sponsored by their department to upgrade their qualifications and examine ways of becoming more integrated with the campus community.

down his car was stolen from A lot and you find an hour later he'd parked in G lot and forgotten about it."

And it's the automobile that causes the most headaches for the security staff. Nobody likes to get a parking ticket, or be told he has to park in an outer lot — especially if it's 10 below and snowing.

The fact that the men have to put up with the weather too, and that parking rules and regulations are made by a committee of students, faculty and staff doesn't help much and as Dunn said, "they do take a fair amount of abuse from people."

Cars are also a major target for theft — particularly tape decks and radios from unlocked vehicles. That and the theft of wallets, purses and "the odd coat" from the Ross Building are the main problems in what the men claim is a basically quiet year so far.

In terms of physical violence, they could remember only one minor incident with Security Officer Harry Larkin adding: "We're not physical at all. At our age now we're lovers, not fighters."

"Besides, a lot of us have children the age of the people here now and that means a lot." With a few exceptions, most of the men are over 45.

### No police powers

At the University of Toronto, the security officers have the power of special constables — the same powers as a regular police officer — while they're on duty.

But at York they have only the formal authority of an ordinary citizen. The only equipment they carry is a two-way radio connected with fellow officers and the Emergency Services Centre.

Dunn said he hopes to continue courses in future after evaluating this one, but on a "more university-oriented basis". And he added that for men who complete relevant courses at other institutions such as Seneca — "we would certainly consider reimbursing them."

## Bahamas host to writers' workshop

York's Centre for Continuing Education, following its successful summer writers' workshop at Glendon College, will offer a second writing workshop with an added dimension. Next spring the workshop will combine a tropical vacation in the Bahamas with a seminar for writers and artists.

Budding novelists, dramatists and poets will have the opportunity to consult with published writers about the techniques and styles of all forms of writing and to discuss their own manuscripts with professionals and other students at the Bahamas Writers' and Artists' Workshop, March 15-24.

Artists will work with Dennis Burton, well-known director of the Three Schools of Art in Toronto and writing workshop leaders will include Austin Clarke, lecturer in 20th Century Literature at Duke University, John Herbert, author of the controversial "Fortune and Men's Eyes", Christopher

Davis, lecturer in Creative Writing at the University of Pennsylvania, Diana Wakoski, one of today's most exciting young poets and Gerald Lampert, co-ordinator of York's summer-writers' workshop, whose novel "Tangle Me No More" was recently published.

"We hope to discover promising new talent whom we can pass on to interested publishers", says Lampert, who is also co-ordinating the Bahamas workshop. "We can't create talent but sometimes we can help".

Seminar discussions in fiction, poetry, drama and art will be held for Workshop participants in the mornings, with afternoons left for sunbathing, swimming and discussions on the beaches of the Island of Abaco at the Treasure Cay Beach Hotel.

Anyone interested in attending the workshop should call the Centre for Continuing Education at 635-2505.



Jorge Rosner of the Chicago Institute, one of the foremost exponents of Gestalt Therapy in North America, will present his approaches to Gestalt Therapy at OISE Auditorium, 252 Bloor Street West, this Friday, November 19, at 8:30 p.m. On Saturday and Sunday, Mr. Rosner will conduct a workshop on "Innovative Approaches to Gestalt Therapy". Information on how to obtain tickets for "An Evening of Discovery" and how to register for the workshop is available from the EGO Programme, The Centre for Continuing Education, which is sponsoring Mr. Rosner's visit to Toronto. Telephone: 635-3276.

## Odds & Sodds

### Radio York features

Two special feature programs have become regular features on Radio York. "Cracked Wheat - It's Canadian" (Thursday at 2:00 p.m.) maintains a magazine format. Fridays at 10:30 a.m. "Campus Report", a news documentary, deals with events of each previous week.

### Recreational dance

Recreational Dance Programs for men and women, involving technique and contemporary creative work (beginners and advanced) will take place from 4:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Tait McKenzie Building every Tuesday. The program is sponsored by the Department of Physical Education.

### Treasure Van

Treasure Van, a sale of artifacts from various parts of the world sponsored by World University Services, will be located in College G facilities in December.

### Pool hours change

Recreational Swimming hours at the Tait McKenzie Pool have been changed to 12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, effective immediately until March 31, 1972.

### Berkeley report available

A brief report from the University of California at Berkeley, summarizing faculty attitudes on the issue of student participation in governance, is available from Ben Barkow, Room 275, Behavioural Science Building. Characteristics of staff associated with pro and con stances are discussed in the report.

### Quote of the week

Canada is the greatest country under the Stars and Stripes.

— James A. Macdonald, editor Toronto Globe, speech in Massey Hall to Assoc. Clubs of America, 1914.

# News Beat

Copy for University News Beat is supplied by the Department of Information and Publications. Events for the On Campus section must reach the department not later than noon on the Tuesday preceding publication. Any events that are open to all members of the York community will be run, although some may be edited due to space limitations. Events may be phoned in to 635-3441.

## On Campus

### Special Lectures

#### York Campus

**Thursday 4:00 p.m.** — "Orientalism in the 18th Century" by Professor B. Hepworth of York's English Department — sponsored by the English Students Association — everyone welcome — Room S783, the Ross Building 4:15 p.m. — "The Significance of Siberia to Tsarist Russia" by J.R. Gibson, Department of Geography, York University — sponsored by the History Department — Room 114, Winters College 7:30 p.m. — Discussion: "Drugs in Sports" — presented by Physical Education (Community Health) — guest speakers include: Lloyd Percival, Director of the Fitness Institute; Dr. Grant Stewart, ex-Argonaut Physician; and Nobby Wirkowski, York's Department of Physical Education (ex-Argo coach) — everyone welcome — free refreshments will be served — Room S872, the Ross Building.

**Friday 2:00 p.m.** — Interdisciplinary Faculty Seminar — "Youth, the Future and Liberal Education: an Interpretation" by David Bakan, Professor of Psychology at York University — presented by the Division of Social Science — everyone welcome — Faculty Lounge (S872), the Ross Building 3:00 p.m. — "The First Few Steps Along the Ethogenic Way" by Professor Rom Harre (Oxford University), visiting lecturer at the State University of New York — sponsored by the Department of Philosophy — East Side Faculty Lounge (S872), the Ross Building.

**Tuesday 2:00 p.m.** — "Biological Evolution vs. Cultural Evolution" by Sir John Eccles, Professor of Physiology, State University of New York — Sponsored jointly by the Departments of Philosophy and Biology — Room G, Curtis Lecture Halls 4:00 p.m. — Physics Colloquium — "Curriculum Development in Computational Physics" by Dr. Bruce W. Shore, Kansas State University — Room 317, Petrie Science Building.

**Wednesday 4:00 p.m.** — CRESS Seminar Series — "Future Topics in Atomic Theory" by Dr. Bruce W. Shore, Kansas State University — Room 317, Petrie Science Building 4:30 p.m. — Chemistry Department Seminar Series — "Chemical Research Using Crystallographic Techniques" by Dr. S.C. Nyburg of the University of Toronto — Room 320, Farquharson Building 4:00 p.m. — Debate — "Is Competition Overstressed in Athletics?" — debaters are members of Dr. Taylor's Administrative Principles of Physical Education class — everyone welcome — Room 316, Tait McKenzie Building

#### Glendon Campus

**Thursday 1:00 p.m. — 3:00 p.m.** — Glendon Forum: "Buddhism" — by Professor Masayasu Sadanaga of the Nichiren Shoshu Academy of California — a film will be shown also — everyone welcome — Room 204, York Hall.

### Films, Entertainment

#### York Campus

**Thursday 12:00 noon — 2:00 p.m.** — York Concert Series — featuring Chicho Valle (Latin American) — everyone welcome — McLaughlin College Dining Hall 4:00 p.m. — "Taking the Bandit Stronghold by Strategy" — a modern Peking opera on a contemporary revolutionary theme — sponsored by the Division of Language Studies (Chinese Section) — everyone welcome — Room L, Curtis Lecture Halls 7:30 p.m. — Stong Performance Series — presenting an evening of films with Tadeuz Jaworski — "I Was Capo", "Source", and "Selling Out", plus three shorts — everyone welcome; no admission charge — Room L, Curtis Lecture Halls.

**Friday 3:15 p.m.** — "Anne of 1000 Days" — sponsored by Winters College Council — general admission \$1.25; Winters students with ID cards \$1. — Room L, Curtis Lecture Halls 5:00 p.m. — 12:30 a.m. — Absinthe Coffee House — now open; live entertainment with Morgan Davis and Slim Smith — licensed; no admission charge — Winters College 8:30 p.m. — Laurel & Hardy Film Festival — presented by McLaughlin and Winters Colleges — featuring: "Bohemian Girl", "Sons of the Desert", and "Further Adventures of Laurel and Hardy" — pub — everyone welcome; admission 75 cents — Junior Common Room, Winters College.

**Saturday 7:00 p.m.** — "Tristana" — sponsored by Winters College Council — general admission \$1.25; Winters students with ID cards \$1. — Room L, Curtis Lecture Halls 8:00 p.m. — Pub & Dance — featuring "Mornington Drive" — sponsored by Stong College Council — everyone welcome; admission 50 cents — Stong College Dining Hall 8:30 p.m. — McLaughlin Social Affairs — presents "Black Sheep" in concert — everyone welcome; pub; admission 50 cents — Winters College Dining Hall.

**Sunday 7:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.** — "Anne of 1000 Days" — sponsored by Winters College Council — general admission \$1.25; Winters students with ID cards \$1. — Room L, Curtis Lecture Halls

**Monday 4:00 p.m. — 5:30 p.m.** — "Dead Birds" — presented by the Division of Humanities; extra seating available — Room 1, Curtis Lecture Halls 5:35 p.m. — 7:40 p.m. — "Bonnie & Clyde" — presented by the Division of Humanities; extra seating available — Room 1, Curtis Lecture Halls.

**Tuesday 12:00 noon — 2:00 p.m.** — York Concert

Series — featuring the Bavarian Villagers — everyone welcome — Founders College Dining Hall 4:00 p.m. — "Animal Farm" — although part of a Founders tutorial course, interested persons welcome; no admission charge — Room F, Curtis Lecture Halls 8:30 p.m. — Contrasts in French Comedy — presented by the Faculty of Fine Arts, Performing Arts Series — featuring "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" with le Treteau de Paris — individual tickets for this evening are \$5.00; staff — \$4.00; and students — \$3.00 — Burton Auditorium.

**Wednesday 3:00 p.m.** — "La guerre est finie" — sponsored by the Division of Language Training — everyone welcome; no admission charge — Room S201, the Ross Building 4:00 p.m. — "La Tartuff" (Moliere) — sponsored by the Department of French Literature; everyone welcome — Room 107, Founders College 4:00 p.m. — midnight — Green Bush Inn — Cock & Bull Coffee Shop; also 8:00 p.m. to midnight at Founders Dining Hall 4:00 p.m. — 5:20 p.m. — "Man of Aran" — presented by the Division of Humanities; extra seating available — Room I, Curtis Lecture Halls 7:30 p.m. — Winters College Visitors Program — "John Synge Comes Next", a dramatic portrayal based on the works of J.M. Synge, presented by Mr. Maurice Good; Mr. Good has lived and worked largely in London, where he has appeared in leading roles at the Old Vic and in the West End — Winters Dining Hall.

#### Glendon Campus

**Thursday 4:15 p.m. & 8:00 p.m.** — Festival du Cinema Quebecois — "Un Pays sans bon sens" (Pierre Perrault) — general admission \$1; students 50 cents — 4:15 p.m. — Room 204, York Hall; 8:00 p.m. — Room 129, York Hall 8:30 p.m. — Play — "Desire Caught by the Tail" — admission 50 cents; everyone welcome — Pipe Room.

**Friday 8:30 p.m.** — Play — "Desire Caught by the Tail" admission 50 cents; everyone welcome — Pipe Room.

**Saturday 8:30 p.m.** — 50's Dance & Pub Night — admission 25 cents; everyone welcome — Pipe Room.

**Sunday 8:00 p.m.** — "Burn" (1970) by Pontecorvo — admission 25 cents; everyone welcome — Room 129, York Hall.

**Wednesday 4:15 p.m. & 8:00 p.m.** — History of World Cinema — "Nanouk of the North" and "Man of Aran" — interested persons welcome; no admission charge — Room 129, York Hall.

### Clubs, Meetings

#### York Campus

**Thursday 2:00 p.m.** — Association of Economics Students — all members urged to attend — Room S174, the Ross Building 2:00 p.m. — Stong College General Meeting — all members welcome — Junior Common Room, Stong College 2:00 p.m. — French Club — all members welcome — Junior Common Room, Stong College 2:00 p.m. — French Club — all French Literature students welcome — Room 291, Behavioural Science Building.

**Friday 2:00 p.m.** — Organizational Meeting — to arrange a week-long Christian teach-in to be held in February; sponsored by York Christian Fellowship — all interested persons welcome to attend — Room 215, Founders College.

**Tuesday 12:00 noon** — Ontology Club — "Coincidence or Design?" — everyone welcome — Vanier Residence Common Room.

### Sports

#### York Campus

**Friday 8:00 p.m.** — Hockey — home game against Carleton University 8:15 p.m. — Basketball — home game against Queen's University.

**Saturday 10:00 a.m.** — Recreational Soccer — small soccer field adjacent to the ice arena 8:15 p.m. Basketball — home game against University of Windsor.

**Wednesday 8:15 p.m.** — Hockey — home game against University of Guelph.

### Miscellaneous

#### York Campus

**Thursday 2:00 p.m.** — "Cracked Wheat — It's Canadian" — weekly program featured on Radio York.

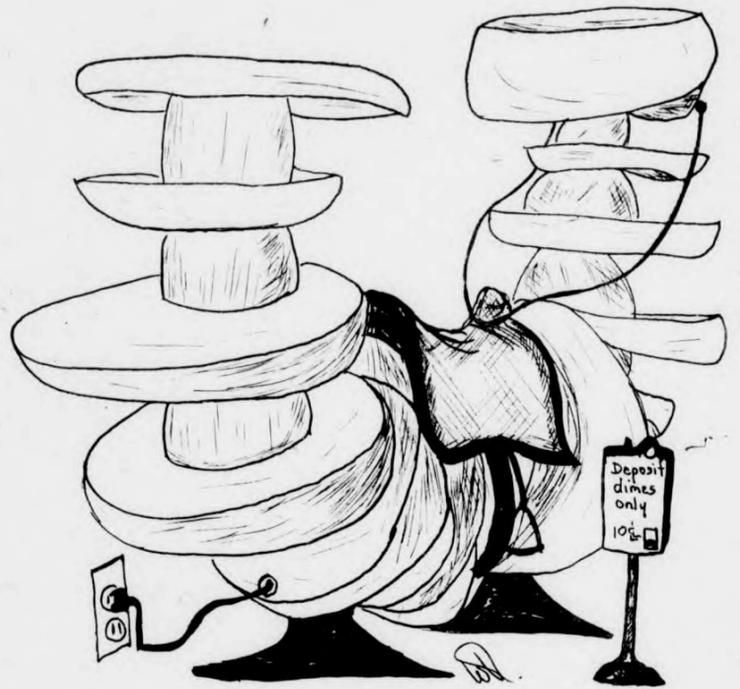
**Friday 10:30 a.m.** — "Campus Report" — news documentary of the week's activities on the York Campus produced by Radio York.

**Sunday 11:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.** — Roman Catholic Mass — Room 107, Stedman Lecture Halls.

**Tuesday 9:30 a.m. — 3:30 p.m.** — Christian Counselling & Religious Consultation — for Lutheran students; telephone Rev. Judt at 635-2437 or 633-2158 — Room 221, McLaughlin College.

### PLEASE NOTE:

Beginning with the next issue of Excalibur, items for "On Campus" must reach the Department of Information & Publications by 12 noon on the Monday preceding publication.



## SCHOLARSHIPS

Available to a graduate student who wishes to concentrate on the history of Byzantine Art, the Robert Woods Bliss Scholarship for Graduate Study, offered by the Dunbarton Oaks Center for the Byzantine Studies, may be used at any university in the United States or abroad, at which the study of this subject can be usefully pursued within a broader framework of study of late classical, early Christian and mediaeval art. The scholarship is renewable at once and does not preclude subsequent award of a Junior Fellowship for pre-doctoral work at the Dunbarton Oaks Centre for Byzantine Studies. Applications should be submitted before February 1 of the academic year preceding that for which the scholarship is desired. A form may be obtained on request from: The Director of Studies, the Dunbarton Oaks Centre for Byzantine Studies, 1703 Thirty-second Street, N.W. Washington, D.C. 2007.

The American Association of University Women will offer fifty awards for graduate study or advanced research. Open to women of countries other than the United States, the scholarships are valued at approximately \$3,000 each, plus tuition. A Bachelor's degree or the equivalent is required. The deadline for applying for this award is December 1. Applicants should write to the American Association of University Women, 2401 Virginia Avenue, N.W. Washington, D.C., 20037.



Maurice Jacquemont will join other members of the French acting company, Le Treteau De Paris, in staging "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" on November 23 in Burton Auditorium. Unfortunately for those just now deciding to purchase tickets, the performance is SOLD OUT. Those disappointed at missing Moliere's "Gentilhomme" might consider attending the Greek dramatic productions being performed by The Choric Dance Theatre of Greece on Monday, November 29. Call Burton Auditorium Box Office, 635-2370 for details.

# sports

## MEN'S SCHEDULE

Tue. Nov. 16 BASKETBALL vs Brock, 8:15 pm

Fri. Nov. 19 HOCKEY vs Carleton, 8:15 pm

## WOMEN'S SCHEDULE

Wed. Nov. 17 ICE HOCKEY at McMaster, 7:30 pm

## Yeomen look dull in 91-68 win

By RON KAUFMAN

Tuesday night at the Tait Mackenzie gym the York Yeomen defeated the Brock Generals 91-68 in a non-conference game.

Throughout the first half the calibre of the two teams strongly resembled that of an inter-faculty game. York constantly broke the Brock press only to throw the ball away or miss an easy shot. The Yeomen should have led by 25 points at the half rather than by a 42-32 score. Only Bob Pike showed well for York, scoring ten points and blocking numerous shots.

In the second half, the Yeomen finally decided to play ball and despite a valiant effort by the visitors to maintain the same level of play as in the first half, upped their lead to over twenty points. The team finally began to fastbreak and rebound, two items that were greatly neglected in the first half.

Larry Feldman led the Yeomen with 18 points. "Butch", as he is affectionately called by his mates, usually displays an extreme case of 'dilettante irreverence' in the locker room but comes to life out on the court. His shooting has definitely been a big plus for the Yeomen this year.

Alf Lane and Bob Weppler continued their great play while splitting 32 points between them. Weppler led the team with ten rebounds and Lane displayed some superb outside shooting. Rookie Pike has been having fouling problems of late, retreating to the showers early for the second straight game. Vince Santoro again

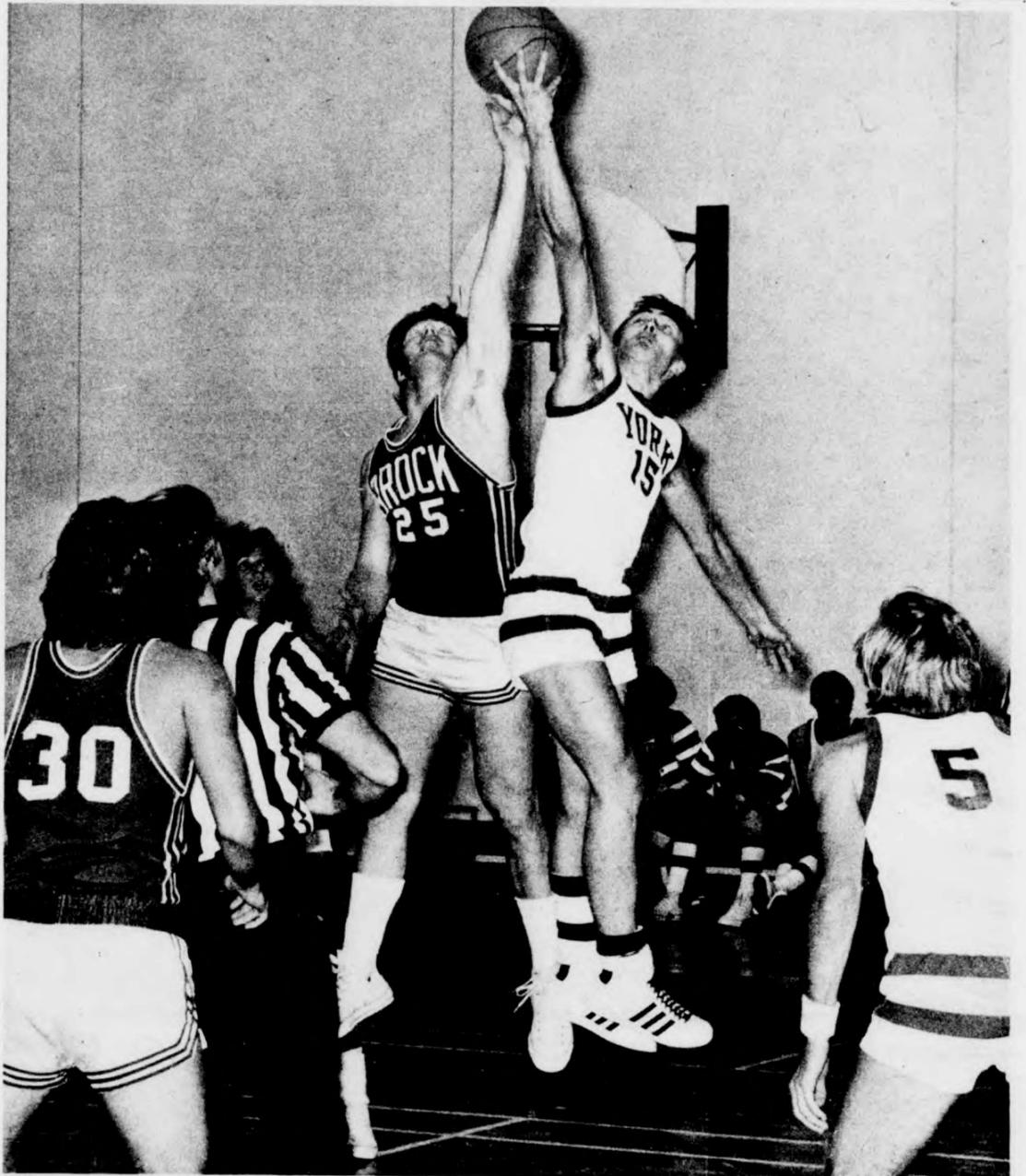
played a steady floor game but has to take the open shot more readily in order to loosen up the opposition defence.

An impressive sign for Coach McKinney was the hustle of rookies Ed Talaj, Jerry Varsava, Eric Gawley and Jeff Simbrow who outplayed their opponents in the final five minutes of the game. Bob Buchanan was injured and did not dress.

Brock was led by Pete Hamilton with 21 points. Ken Sagadore added 12 and Gord Lance, their top player, chipped in with 11 points. The Brock team, in general, resembled a nursery school class with their constant 'crying' to the referees. In this game they not only showed a lack of ability but also a lack of class.

### Forecourt Fables

...Speaking of pro basketball, ignore those publicity posters for the December 2 NBA game at the Gardens. Earl "the Pearl" Monroe is now wearing the uniform of the New York Knicks after being traded from Baltimore for Dave Stallworth and Mike Riordan. With Monroe and Walt Frazier in the backcourt, the Knicks (if Willis Reed is healthy) will win the NBA championship this year. The Knicks can be seen in Buffalo on Dec. 17 with the Harlem Globetrotters being the preliminary attraction....Friday night, Queen's visits York in an important league game and Saturday night the opposition is the defending O.Q.A.A. champs from Windsor. Both games commence at 8:15 p.m.



York's Ed Talaj (15) controls the jump, in one of the more exciting moments of Tuesday night's game. York defeated Brock 91-68. The game was highlighted by dull play.

## Loyd Percival to speak in seminar on drugs in sport

By JIM BRADLEY

Are drugs a significant factor in sports?

Sports and athletics have been traditionally considered as the "straight" sector in our society. Athletes such as Derek Sanderson and Joe Namath have vividly illustrated the revolution that is presently occurring in sports. Are drugs an intrinsic part of this revolution?

Should the physiological limits of athletes be extended through the use of benzedrine and other such ergogenic aids, even if it means sacrificing the well-being of the particular athlete involved?

Has society degenerated to the point where sports are no longer played for the sake of an ideal that overextends the bounds of pure materialism? Sports are of paramount concern to a mass of the populace that is now spectator in attitude, rather than participant.

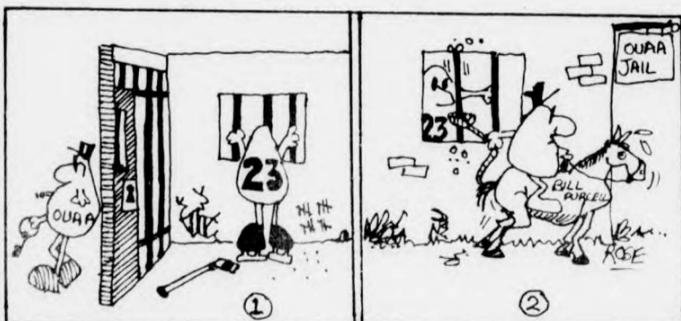
For the answers to these and other pressing questions, attend the seminar on drugs in sport. It will be held Thursday, Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the faculty common room, 8th floor of the Humanities building. Speakers include Loyd Percival, director of the fitness institute; Dr. Grant Stewart, the former physician for the Toronto Argonauts; and Nobby Wirkowski, head coach of the York Yeomen Football team and former head coach of the Argonauts.

## SPORTS BRIEFS

### York track goes inside

The York Track Club, in its first year, is going indoors, now that winter is approaching. It's an active group, which was organized to promote the sport of track and field and the enjoyment of running. An additional feature of the club will be the hosting of an indoor track meet sometime in January. More information about this will be given later, but if you are interested in joining this group, contact Dave Smith at 3529.

Al Maroccia



Latinovich rides again.

## Pick Picks

Beginning with this issue, Andy Pick assisted by Steve Geller, will print selections for the week's NHL and NFL games. The selections will be done by Pick, while Geller will draw up the betting lines for each game.

Explanation: Odds of 2 - 2½ (hockey)

If the bettor takes the underdog, he gets a two-goal head start. If he takes the favourite, he gives 2½ goals; i.e. the favourite must win by 3 or more goals for him to win the bet.)

### NHL Games Thursday night

Montreal over St. Louis. Canadiens along with New York are the two best teams in the league and both are virtually unbeatable on home ice. Canadiens by 2, 2½, at the Forum.

Boston over Vancouver. Vancouver is playing two successive games with Chicago and Boston — an awesome chore for any team. Boston began showing some of last year's scoring power on the weekend. Bruins by 2.

### Saturday Night Games

Toronto over California. Leafs were bombed 8-1 by the Seals in their last meeting and will be out for revenge....Leafs by 2.

Montreal over Philadelphia. Philadelphia defeated Montreal 5-2 in their first meeting of the year. They may not do it again this season....Montreal by 2.

### Sunday Night Games

Toronto over Buffalo. As in their first game last year, Buffalo defeated Toronto 7-2 at the Gardens in October. Last season Leafs won all the remaining games between the two clubs....Leafs by 1.

Vancouver over Detroit. Vancouver has the edge in defense, for this battle of the cellar dwellers....Vancouver by 1.

### NFL Games Sunday

Dallas over Washington. Washington surprised the Cowboys in their first meeting with the Redskins unveiling their new passing duo of Bill Kilmer to Roy Jefferson. The Dallas doomsday defense led by Bob Lilly and Mel Renfro will be the key to Dallas' hopes — while the success of Washington's offense will depend on the health of running back Larry Smith....Dallas by 3½.

Kansas City over Denver. The Chiefs, on again, off again offense will decide the outcome. Kansas City scored 13 points in the first half against Cleveland last week, but were shut out the rest of the way. Denver quarterback Don Horn is about due for a big game, but Kansas City's defense will probably put it off for another week at least....Kansas City by 10.

Detroit over Chicago. I think I'll have to go with the underdog this time. Chicago's been producing too many miracles of late and the string has to snap. Detroit lost a tough game to the Rams last week and needs this one to get back in the

play-off picture. The Lion offense is on the verge of exploding and it could happen this week....Chicago by 1½.

Baltimore over Miami. In this battle of a great offense (Miami's) against a great defense, Baltimore seems to have a slight edge. A defensive line anchored by end Bubba Smith and a defensive secondary reputed to play the best zone defense in the NFL, will have to contain the running of Miami's Czonka, Morris and Kiick and the catching of deep-threat Paul Warfield. The Colts' offense with a healthy Norm Bulaich, could give the Miami defense, captained and led by middle linebacker, Nick Buoniconti, a tough afternoon....No spread - pick 'em.

Oakland over San Diego. Lamonica to Biletnikoff and Chester — the running of Hubbard and a defense led by Ben Davidson, Willie Brown and Dan Connors will easily beat the Chargers....Oakland by 9½.

San Francisco over Los Angeles. This game will probably decide command of the western division of the NFC. Los Angeles played a solid game in defeating the Lions last week while the 49ers were being upset by the surprising New Orleans Saints. If San Francisco quarterback John Brodie starts throwing more to Dick Wicher and if Vic Washington finds the speed he once showed with Ottawa, the San Francisco offense may finally return to the explosive unit of 1970. For L.A., Roman Gabriel rarely plays two good games in a row....San Francisco by 2½.