

**Contract talks
getting nowhere**
page 3

**Punk rock:
is York ready?**
page 13

**Soccer team
keeps winning**
page 16

Excalibur

Volume 12, Number 5

York University Weekly Community Newspaper

Thursday, Oct. 13, 1977

Seneca crowd slams Parrott for axing of grants

By Ian Kellogg

Five hundred angry students confronted Ontario's minister of colleges and universities, Harry Parrott, at Seneca College in Toronto last week.

The students were bussed in from all over southern Ontario and came to confront Parrott about his Ministry's (MCU) recently announced changes in the Ontario Student Assistance Program (OSAP).

It was the fourth stop in his five campus tour designed "to answer questions about the plan and discuss the philosophy behind it" as the MCU put it.

But at the meeting Parrott said he was there not so much "to answer questions" about the unknown specifics of the plan, but to seek student suggestions on how to fine tune it.

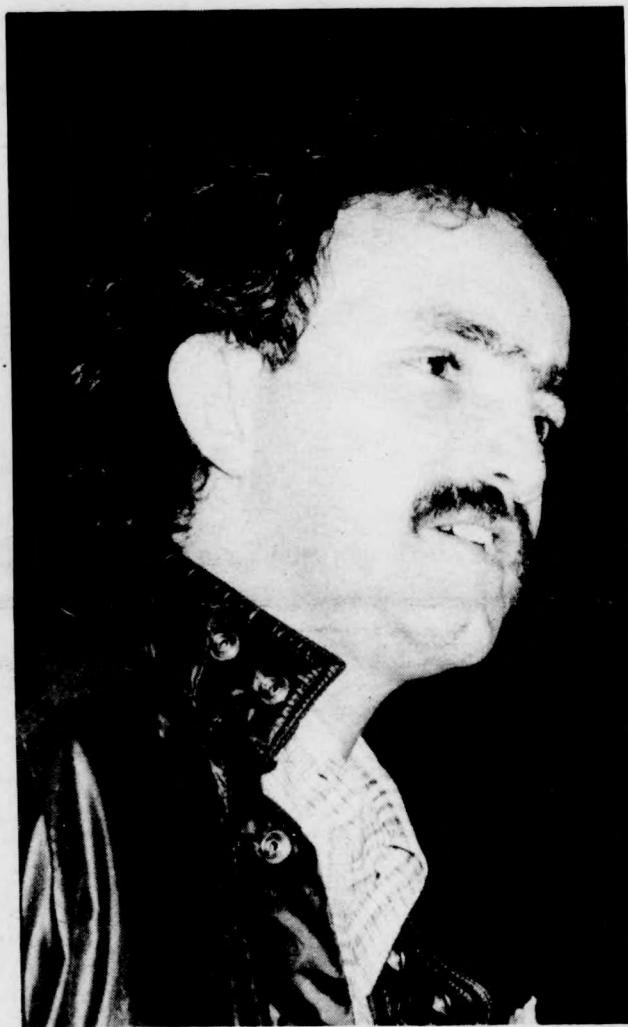
Judging from their vocal reactions, the students left unsatisfied with what he did say.

Most of the students charged that the changes in OSAP were contrary to the stated goals of both the Interim Committee on Financial Assistance For Students (on which Parrott ostensibly based the OSAP changes) and the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS).

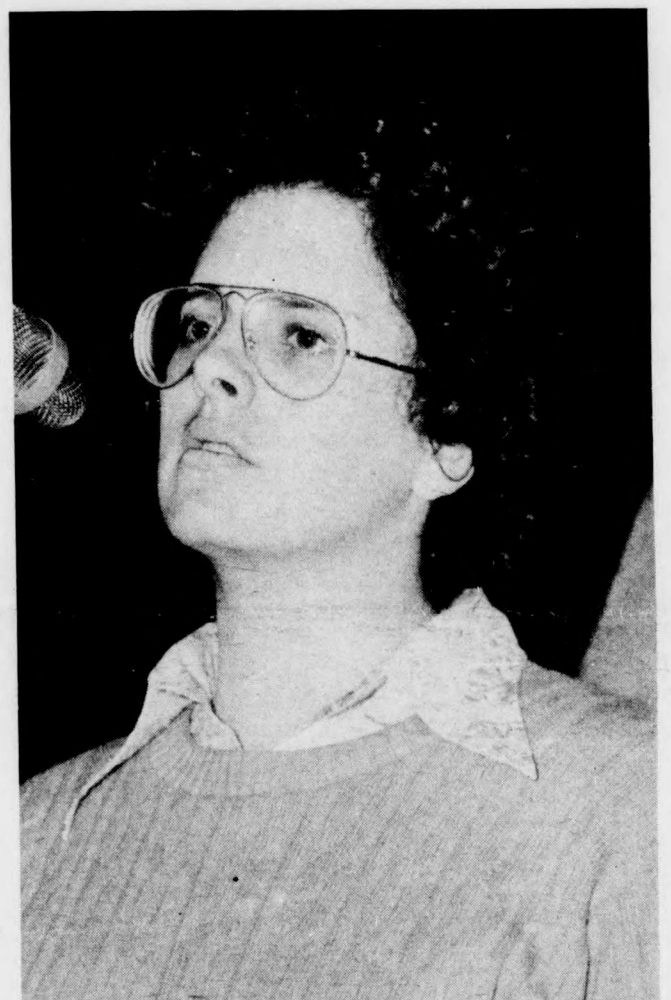
For both the Committee and OFS, a student aid plan should have as its central goals the promotion of financial accessibility to post secondary education and of equal opportunity for all people to post-secondary education, regardless of income or social class.

In particular, students attacked Parrott's intention to cut off all grants after four years of full-time or part-time attendance in a post-secondary institution whether or not those were grant collecting years for the student.

•see GRANT PLAN page 2



York student council president Paul Hayden.



Ontario Federation of Students chairperson Miriam Edelson.

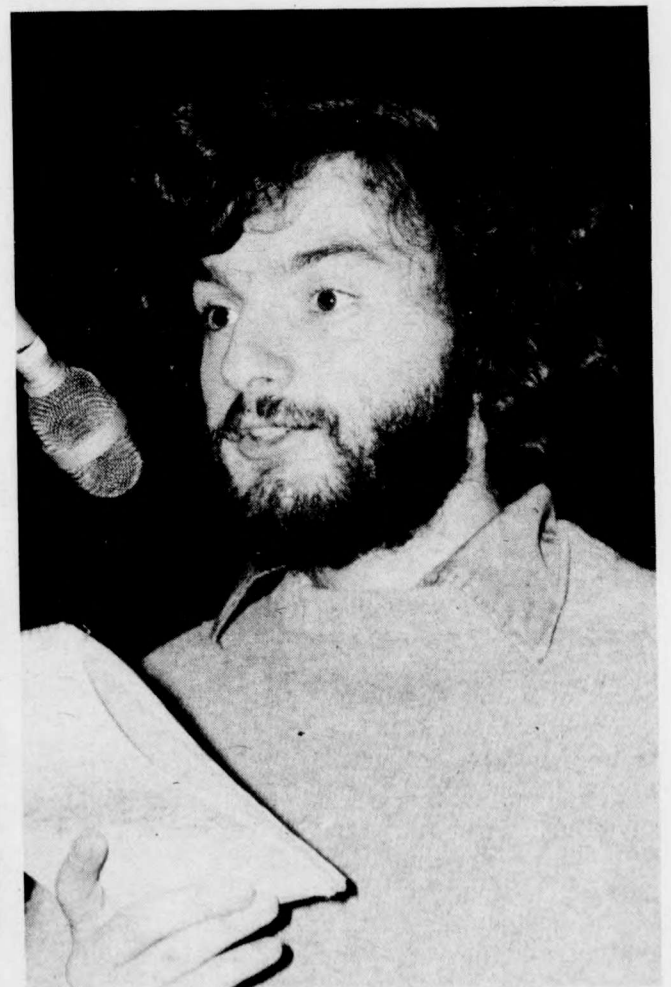


Student rep. on York's Board of Governors, Harvey Pinder.



Confronted by over 500 students and student leaders (like the ones pictured above), minister of colleges and universities, Harry Parrott looks somewhat overwhelmed.

• Bryon Johnson photos



Executive member, Osgoode Legal and Lit., Murray Miskin.

Students question government's grant plan

***continued from page one**

The meeting began with a half hour of student statements. Setting the tone for the afternoon was lead-off questioner Leo Casey, President of the Graduate Student's Union at the University of Toronto (U of T).

He wondered why Parrott had not held his Toronto meeting at U of T, the largest campus in the province, conveniently located next door to Parrott's Queens Park office, and having half of Ontario's

graduate and professional students, the students most affected by the OSAP changes. Casey's few ironical sentences on the matter received the first sustained applause of the meeting.

He argued that cutting grants to graduate students was a move that would make university even more "the exclusive domain of the affluent". His speech received a standing ovation.

For the rest of the half hour student representatives hammered

away at the same theme attacking what they saw as a move away from accessibility.

Parrott's replies to the attacks came in a one and a half hour question and answer session. His answers were brief and did not cover many of the points students were upset about. He divided the subject matter into two sections: what had already been decided upon which he would not discuss, and the details yet to be finalized for which he wanted student suggestions.

The budget allotment to OSAP for next year and the new procedure of giving grants out first and then loans if needed, (but only for a student's first four years after which loans only would be available), Parrott would not discuss.

What could be discussed, he said, were suggestions that flexibility be used in cutting off grants to graduate and professional students in the form of a "grandfather clause"; essentially a phasing in of the program, but which would have to be at the expense of grants for non-graduate students.

However, almost all the student speakers during the meeting questioned the fundamentals of the new program and were not content to bargain about specifics of its implementation.

As one student said, to laughter and applause, Parrott "didn't really want public input, but public relations." This wish of Parrott's, he said, explained why the meeting was not held at U of T or Ryerson and why Parrott wanted to keep the discussion to areas which Parrott said "are not yet firm."

Parrott, picking up on such statements, said the students were "not taking the offer of dialogue seriously."

Instead of engaging in Parrott's hoped for "dialogue", the students

who spoke at the mikes and who shouted from the floor wanted to know exactly what they are getting from OSAP, and to oppose those parts of the proposals Parrott had unveiled which they felt would restrict accessibility.

Chris Alnutt, an OFS researcher, tried to find out what Parrott was planning. When asked by Alnutt if the parental contribution will be expected to be higher under the changed OSAP plan Parrott said he did not know.

Asked if regional price differences will be now considered

under OSAP criteria, Parrott said "If OFS has the figures, we will consider it." OFS said the figures are available and will be given to the Ministry.

To another question Parrott also reiterated that under the new program there will no longer be any minimum summer savings expected from the student. Rather the real summer savings of each student will be taken into account.

This was one of the few suggestions by Parrott with which no one took issue.

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News briefs

'Breakthrough' wants articles

Breakthrough, York's feminist magazine invites submissions for its next issue. Copy deadline is Friday, October 14. Please send your articles, poetry, illustrations and news items to Miki Mekler, Rm. 200A, Admin. Studies.



Ca vous interesse de parler francais?

Founders College announces the establishment of a French Table in its dining-hall at noon-time on Mondays and Wednesdays of every week.

The purpose of the table is to offer French-speaking members of the York Community, or any other persons interested in speaking French, the opportunity to do so in an English-speaking environment.

Bring or buy your lunch and join us at Founders for "un brin de causette." Pour plus de renseignements, priere de s'adresser à Micheline Trigiani, 663-1037.

Latin American festival coming

The Festival of Solidarity with Latin America, will take place Saturday, October 15 at 7:30. Folk dancing, songs, poetry, crafts. Bickford Park High School, 777 Bloor West (Christie Stations). Admission Free. Comunidad Solidaridad Latinoamericana.

HUNGRY FOR RADIO?

The Q107 Menu MAIN COURSE: MUSIC

Specialties of the house:

COMEDY BOWL	MAKES YOU LAUGH SO HARD YOU'LL HURT YOUR RADIO.	11 PM. SUNDAY
HIGHWITNESS NEWS	THE LATEST ON WHAT YOU SMOKE, EAT OR FALL DOWN ON.	11 PM. SATURDAY
BAROMETER	AN IN-DEPTH DETAILED LOOK AT LIFESTYLES.	1 PM. MON.-FRI.
LOWDOWN	CONSUMER REPORTS RANGING FROM THE BEST BEER BUY TO NEGATIVE ION GENERATORS.	5:55 PM. MON.-FRI.
PERFORMANCE	DETAILED REVIEWS OF CONCERTS, FILMS, AND THEATRE.	6:00 PM. MON.-FRI.
NEWS CIRCUS	EVEN IDI AMIN WOULD LIKE THIS NEWS.	7:30 A.M. MON.-FRI. 10:45 A.M. SATURDAY 9:00 A.M. SUNDAY
ZODIAC	HOROSCOPES OF PEOPLE IN THE NEWS WITH ASTROLOGER JOHN RODE.	11:55 A.M. SATURDAY 9:15 A.M. SUNDAY
Q-JAZZ	AN HOUR OF JAZZ WITH KEITH ELSHAW.	10:00 P.M. SUNDAY
BACKSTAGE PASS	FOUR HOURS FROM THE AMAZING COLLECTION OF MUSICOLOGIST LARRY LEBLANC.	4:00 P.M. SUNDAY
ALBUM REPLAY	SIX OF YOUR FAVORITE ALBUMS PLAYED IN THEIR ENTIRETY.	SAT. MIDNIGHT.
MORE	YES, THERE IS MORE BUT IF WE PUT IT IN YOU'LL SPEND ALL DAY READING WHEN YOU COULD BE LISTENING TO THE RADIO.	

Q107

FM ALBUM ROCK

Enrolment decrease

Higher fees = less students = smaller budget



By B.J.R. Silberman

Projected enrolment figures are down four to five percent this year at York. While most of the departments suffered declines, the worst hit were Atkinson, Glendon and the Faculty of Arts.

David Atkinson, executive assistant to York vice-president George Bell, estimated that there are roughly 1000 less students attending York this year. Part-time students (two courses or less) make up forty per cent of this total.

When asked how this drop in registration will affect York financially, Atkinson responded by quoting Bell who recently stated at a BOG (Board of Governors)

meeting that the 1977-78 budget would have to be cut by \$1,500,000.

Atkinson indicated that the cutbacks would primarily affect operating supplies such as pens and paper. He said that travel allowances would shrink and that the hiring or continued employment of temporary, casual and support staff would be reduced. Overtime will also be affected.

According to Atkinson, York, in the early stages of registration had anticipated an increase of enrolment this year.

The number of preliminary applications sent in were up by five percent. York sent back a proportionate amount of acceptances to the applicants, but many first year

students decided at the last minute not to register.

York is not alone in this year's enrolment decrease.

The decline in registration appeared at most Ontario universities this September. McMaster University reported that preliminary figures projected an overall drop of five per cent in enrolment.

When asked the reason for the decrease at York, Atkinson responded that a number of factors would have to be studied by the university. He said that some students may have decided to go to another post secondary school at the last minute, because the courses offered at York did not appeal to them.

More generally, Atkinson said higher tuition fees and the change in student loan policies may have prevented students from returning. Specifically, he pointed out that many students were being affected by the tighter economy in Canada.

High unemployment figures may have persuaded some grade thirteen students who were employed during the summer, to remain in the work force rather than attend university this year.

All faculties have not suffered major enrolment decreases. There was only a slight decrease of registration in the Faculty of Education. Osgoode Hall remained stable.

GAA choses tactics for showdown

By Agnes Kruchio

A strike vote and open letters to professors and students at other universities were among the tactics a meeting of about 150 graduate assistants selected earlier this week in order to bring the university back to the bargaining table.

"The onus is now on the university for us both to go to mediation," said Ilene Crawford, executive co-ordinator of the Graduate Assistants' Association (GAA), representing 850 graduate teaching assistants and part-time faculty. The university broke off negotiations after the third conciliation meeting two weeks ago today.

"Despite the fact that we have considerably revised our demands, the university negotiating team headed by (personnel services director) Don Mitchell was unwilling to negotiate and called our proposals 'garbage' and 'an insult'," Crawford stated in a letter to the general membership of the union.

A spokesman from the negotiating committee, Evan Morris, suggested on-campus demonstrations, disruptions of university meetings, a strike (either an "all-out" or a rotating one) withholding grades, and gaining the support of staff, students and faculty as possible strategies. Some science professors

already oppose the increase in the number of hours worked by science TAs, he said.

But the remainder of the discussion regarding a possible strike took place behind closed doors. Following majority vote, the rest of the meeting was closed to *Excalibur*.

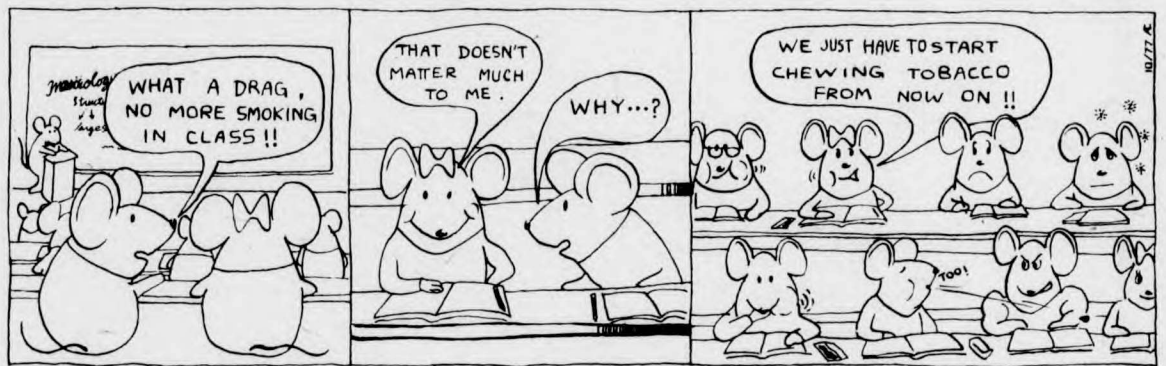
Crawford later said the union will write letters to conventions that come to the university in the summer, saying it "could not guarantee no disruptions in services" due to labor disputes. Starting with one conference at a time this would pressure the university to start negotiating if it did not want to lose its lucrative summer business, Crawford stated.

Another pressure tactic decided on by the union Crawford said, was a letter to undergraduates at other universities, telling them not to come to York because of "poor salaries and working conditions" for graduate students. This would make deans and university administrators uneasy, because fewer graduate students mean a decrease in provincial grant revenue for the university, Crawford said.

The GAA will also hold study sessions on the subject of the negotiations, but no definite times have yet been decided.

Yeomice

by AC



YUSA talks enter mediation, strike vote next Thursday

By Ted Mumford

The university and YUSA (the York University Staff Association) have entered the mediation stage of negotiations over YUSA's 1977-78 contract.

Ministry of Labour conciliation officer Jean Reed filed a "no board" report Tuesday after talks came to an impasse last Friday. The countdown now begins towards a possible strike at the end of October.

Friday's final conciliation meeting saw virtually no progress made, with only a few minor points agreed upon. The university bargaining committee refused to budge

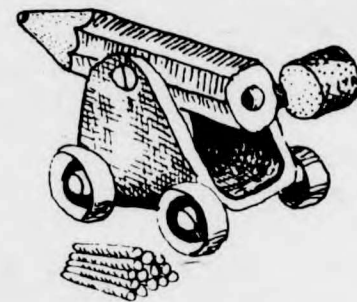
from its wage increase offer of 6.5 percent and 50 percent of a dental plan.

YUSA had made a counter-offer of 10 percent or \$1000 (whichever is

greater for individual members) plus 75 percent of the dental plan at conciliation meetings September 27 and 28. YUSA's original proposal was 13.5 percent or \$1350, and 100 percent of the dental plan.

The university also refused to change its position on other contract articles still in dispute including ones dealing with displacement due to technological change, benefits for part-time employees, hours and overtime.

The 1000-odd YUSA members will take a strike vote October 20. A mediation officer is expected to be appointed by the Ministry of Labour shortly.



World news at a glance
by James Brennan



Yugoslavia — The four day opening debate of the Belgrade Conference to review implementation of the 1975 Helsinki Accords has ended. The 35 signatories of the Helsinki Final Act now break up into working groups for a full review of their respective records, as requested by the Americans.

The opening speeches were much as expected. The American delegate focused on the issue of human rights and while not naming any specific nation clearly directed himself to Soviet violations of personal freedom.

The Soviet Union, for its part, defended its record in implementing Helsinki. Soviet delegate Yuly Vorontsov called for the "strict respect for the sovereignty, and for the principle of non-interference in the internal affairs, laws and regulations of every country."

He went on to say that human rights are automatically guaranteed in the new Soviet Constitution. However he attacked the United States for escalating the arms race through introduction of the cruise missile and neutron bomb.

On the whole the west maintains that detente depends on human rights while the east believes it can only develop through arms reduction.

Ironically, the least controversial

area at Belgrade, and the one in which the most success is expected, appears to be economic co-operation.

Soviet Union — Last week saw the unanimous approval of the new Soviet Constitution by the 1,517-member Supreme Soviet, USSR's parliament. At the same sitting, the Supreme Soviet also elected President Leonid Brezhnev's choice for vice-president, first deputy foreign ministry Vasily Kuznetsov, who is expected by some to become Brezhnev's successor.

Kuznetsov, a steel metallurgy expert who studied at Carnegie Tech in Pittsburgh and worked at Ford

Motors in Detroit in the 1930's is also a veteran diplomat.

The new constitution replaces the Stalin Constitution of 1936 and incorporates foreign policy, and guidelines in the area of civil liberties; grants freedom of press, assembly and speech but qualifies these by saying that they can't be against the interests of the state. An ambiguous statement to be sure.

In Brezhnev's address to the Supreme Soviet, he said: "This day in October will always remain in people's memory as a clear manifestation of the triumph of Lenin's principles of the power of the people."

India — Following her arrest on charges of corruption on October 3rd, and subsequent unconditional release the following day, former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi has been ordered to show cause why she should be released from police custody.

India's Home Minister Charan Singh said Friday that Mrs. Gandhi will be arrested again because the charges of corruption against her were well-established and her release was ordered only on technical grounds.

Gandhi is presently drawing huge crowds on a tour of the western state of Gujarat.



35 nations meet in Belgrade

France — At the end of the International Energy Agency's meeting of 17 western industrialized countries in Paris, the delegates have agreed to reduce their dependence on oil by cutting down imports. The Energy Ministers plan to reduce their countries' ever-increasing oil consumption to reach no more than 26 million barrels a day by 1985 — only 4 million more than the group presently imports.

The ministers also approved twelve policy guidelines on rapid development of energy resources other than oil.

South Africa — More than 196,000 Afrikan pupils are currently boycotting school in Johannesburg, in a spreading wave of defiance against South Africa's segregated education system, officials said Friday.

The massive protest is linked to nationwide sympathy for Black nationalist leader Steve Biko who died mysteriously in a police cell in



Pretoria on September 12 this year.

Police, justice and prison minister Jimmy Kruger made an official protest to the Press Council last week after the *Rand Daily Mail* reported that Biko had died of brain damage as a result of severe bruises, rather than the hunger strikes as officially reported.

United Kingdom — At the British Labour Party Convention in Brighton last week, Foreign Secretary David Owen said he hopes to get ceasefire negotiations started in Rhodesia within week. A free Zimbabwe, he said, is within reach.

Against the advice of the party leadership, the Labour Party then adopted a resolution calling on the British government to give material and moral support to Rhodesia's nationalist guerrilla movement, and to impose economic sanctions on South Africa to stop the flow of goods to Rhodesia.



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on campus

special lectures

Today, 12 noon - 1:30 p.m. - Development of Teaching Skills Program - "The Teaching-Learning Seminar Series" with Susan Miller, Coordinator of York's International Students Centre, speaking on "Foreign Students: Issues and Problems" - 307, Founders

1 p.m. - 3 p.m. - Guest Speaker - "Switzerland Today" with Louis Bergener, Professor of History and French in Bern, Geneva and Zurich; the lecture will be given in French - 227, York Hall, Glendon

3 p.m. - The Edgar McInnis Lectures - the Honourable Walter L. Gordon will speak on "Our Basic Problems and Some Suggestions for Dealing with Them"; second and final lecture based on the theme of "What is Happening to Canada" - Moot Court, Osgoode

7:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. - Innovative Approaches to Facilitating Interpersonal Communications (CCE) "Clinical Applications of Parapsychology" with Howard Eisenberg - general admission \$6; \$4 for students - 218, Bethune

Friday, 11 a.m. - Guest Speaker (African Studies Program) "A Tentative Theoretical Explanation on Slavery in Africa" with Claude Meillassoux, Visiting Professor of Anthropology at Laval University and Professor of Anthropology at Institut Pratique des Hautes Etudes, Paris - 110, Curtis

1 p.m. - Fortnightly Seminar (Graduate Program in Philosophy) "The Rationality of Dogmatism", a paper to be read by Professor I.C. Jarvie; commentator is Phil Herbert - SCR, Founders

3 p.m. - Computer Science Seminar Series - "Simple Machine-free Language Design" with Professor E.C.R. Hehner, Department of Computer Science, University of Toronto - S203, Ross

Monday, 10 a.m. - Guest Speaker (Natural Science 180.6B) "Global Population Explosion" with Byrn Greer-Wooten, York Institute for Behavioural Research - A, Curtis

2 p.m. - Public Lecture (Graduate Studies, CRESS) "Laboratory Simulation of the Diffuse Interstellar Absorption Bands" with Ph.D. candidate John David McCullough - 317, Petrie

4:30 p.m. - Biology Research Seminar - "Experimental enzyme evolution - building better xylitol dehydrogenases" by I. Altosaar of the Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto - 320, Farquharson

Tuesday, 4 p.m. - Guest Speaker (Winters) "The Question of Modernism" with Professor Denis Donoghue, American Literature,

University College, Dublin, and visiting Professor at Rutgers University - Senior Common Room, Vanier

4:30 p.m. - University of Toronto-York University Joint Program in Transportation - "The Local Airline Service: Problems and Prospects" with Mr. Don M. Wallace, Director, Air & Marine Services, Ontario Northland Transportation Commission - Senior Common Room, Founders

Wednesday, 10 a.m. - Guest Speaker (Natural Science 180.6B) "Population Density and Social Pathology" with James Mars, Urban Planning Dept., Ryerson Polytechnical Inst. - A, Curtis

12 noon & 5 p.m. - Introductory Lecture - on Transcendental Meditation - first lecture in N102, Ross; second in 107, Stedman

4:30 p.m. - Chemistry Seminar Series - "Molecular Auger Spectroscopy - Theory and Applications" with Dr. M. Thompson, University of Toronto - 320, Farquharson

7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. - The Law and YOU (CCE) "Family Law" with Osgoode Professor Graham Parker; first lecture in series of 3; fee \$18-series - 106, Osgoode



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

art galleries

Oct. 3-15 - Exhibition of Photographs by five artists in McLaughlin College Hall; 12 noon - 8 p.m. (Mon-Fri), 2 pm - 5 pm (Sun)

Oct. 3-24 - "White Paintings" by John Noestheden at Glendon College; 11 am - 5 pm (Mon-Fri), 8 pm - 10 pm (Mon-Thurs), and 2 pm - 5 pm (Sun)

Oct. 5-14 - Ceramic sculpture and graphics in IDA Gallery, Fine Arts Phase II; 12 noon - 5 pm (Mon-Fri)

Oct. 13-28 - Exhibition of Native Arts in the Zacks Gallery, Stong College; Opening: Oct. 13 from 6-10:30 pm; 1 pm - 7 pm (Tues-Fri), 2 pm - 5 pm (Sun)

clubs, meetings

Today, 5 p.m. - 7 p.m. - York Chorus Rehearsal - new members, particularly basses and tenors, are welcome - Theatre (112), Stong

Friday, 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. - Winters Chess Club - 030A, Winters

Monday, 11 a.m. & 12 noon - Visual Art From the Bible - 220,

Stong
7, 8 & 9 p.m. - York Yoga Club - beginners at 7; intermediate at 8; and advanced at 9 - for further information call Axel Molema at 742-0878 or Howard Halpern at 884-2671

7:30 p.m. - York Bridge Club - Vanier Dining Hall

Wednesday, 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. - Winters Chess Club - 030 Winters

films and such

Today, 12 noon - Film Series (Film Library) "Whirlwind" (Anglo-American air forces try to bomb Germany into defeat) - 114, Scott

3 p.m. - 5 p.m. - Festival of Native Arts: Workshop (Music, Stong & Calumet) as part of a two-week festival a group of seven Iroquois from the Six Nations Reserve in Brantford will teach social songs and dances, demonstrate the making of costumes and musical instruments, and explain their significance; led by Hubert Jack, Jake Syke and Amos Keye, the group has given many such workshops and performances at such places as Mariposa and the Ontario Science Centre - JCR, Stong

8 p.m. - 10 p.m. - Festival of Native Arts: Performance (Music, Stong & Calumet) led by Hubert Buck, Iroquois from the Six Nations Reserve in Brantford will perform sets of songs and dances; audience participation will be encouraged - JCR, Stong

Friday, 12 noon - Film Series (Film Library) "Tough Old Gut" (Italy proves tougher than predicted by Churchill in the Anglo-American advance from Sicily) - 114, Scott

8:30 p.m. - Bethune Movies - "All the President's Men" (Robert Redford) - general admission \$1.75 - L, Curtis

Saturday, 8:30 p.m. - Bethune Movies - see Friday's listing

Sunday, 8:30 p.m. - Bethune Movies - "Network" (Peter Finch, Faye Dunaway) - general admission \$1.75 - L, Curtis

Monday, 12 noon - Film Series (Film Library) "It's a Lovely Day Tomorrow" (war in Burma; Japanese are stopped at the Indian border) - 114, Scott

4 p.m. - 6 p.m. - Film (Foreign Literature) "Shadows of Forgotten Ancestors" (Ukrainian Soviet colour film by Paradzhanov) - L, Curtis

7 p.m. - Demonstration: The Dance (Dance) free admission - Dance Studio I, Fine Arts

Tuesday, 12 noon - Film Series (Film Library) "Home Fires" (the civilian's war in Britain under the German bombing offensive) - 114, Scott

4 p.m. - Informal Performance-Demonstration (Dance) - free admission - JCR, Stong

Wednesday, 12 noon - Film Series (Film Library) "Inside the Reich" (effects of war on civilian morale, business, and production in Germany) - 114, Scott

7:45 p.m. - Demonstration: Music for the Dance (Dance) - free admission - Dance Studio 2, Fine Arts

sports, recreations

Thursday, 8 p.m. - 10 p.m. - Badminton Sports Club - Upper Gym, Tait McKenzie (also Tuesday, 5:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m., same location)

Friday, 7 a.m. - 9 a.m. - Staff-Faculty Hockey - Ice Arena

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

Monday, 12:15 p.m. - 12:45 p.m. - Conditioning for Men & Women - each Monday, Wednesday, Friday - Main Gym, Tait McKenzie

miscellaneous

Friday, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. - Disco Dance (Stong) admission is free - Stong Dining Hall

Sunday, 7:30 p.m. - Roman Catholic Mass - Scott Religious Centre

Monday, 12 noon - Noon Mass - each Monday, Tuesday, Friday - Scott Religious Centre.

A run-off election will be held on Thursday, October 20, 1977 to determine the third Environmental Studies CYSF representative. The by-elections on October 6, 1977 produced a tie between Pat Anderson and Brian Casselman for the third position so they are the candidates in the run-off election.

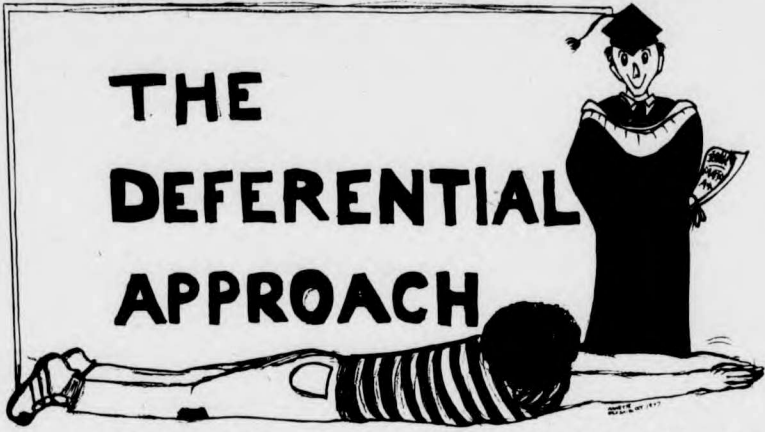
The poll will be open between 10:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. near the Environmental Studies offices in Scott Library.

Garfield Payne
CYSF, Chief Returning Officer

Advice to the Anonymous



THE DEFERENTIAL APPROACH



By Tracy Teeple

Dear Sir:

Two years ago, my life was happy.

I hadn't a care in the world. Then, one fine day, my wife was hit by a train. Our twelve daughters and fourteen sons had always depended on the income she earned as a brain surgeon.

Still, I continued to manage my business, a small but tiny shoeshine stand on Bloor Street, and I somehow managed to make ends meet. Things were fine until the tornado hit, and we even survived the fire and the flood, but when we were evicted from the phone booth

in which we were living, things got rough.

My two eldest sons, almost working age, died of scurvy, and my dog, who would have made a delicious repast, ran off with a French poodle. The meteorite shower was the last straw.

I made an appointment with a lady from children's aid, hoping she could help. For three long months I sold pencils at night, saving to buy a roast pheasant under glass to impress her when she came to discuss the care of my children. Tonight she comes, and I lay my life in her hands.

My question, then, is this: what goes good with pheasant, red wine or white wine?

Destitute

Dear Des:
It depends. What colour is the tablecloth?

Dear Advice-Giver:
What is the proper way to address a professor when you meet him in the hall?

Proper.

Dear Proper:
It depends on whether you prefer the 'friendly' approach or the 'deferential' approach. If you would like to become chummy with your prof, it often helps to greet him with a hearty, "How's it goin', pal?" and a playful punch on the arm.

If you would like to have good marks, on the other hand, it is helpful to address a prof as 'Your Professorship', while touching your forehead three times to the ground. The most successful scholars, you may have noticed, always have dirty foreheads.

How you voted

By Scott Clayton
A better than average turnout in last Thursday's CYSF (Council of the York Student Federation) by-

election brought seven new members from three colleges and environmental studies to the council.

Seven and one half per cent of the eligible voters cast their ballots, an increase from four per cent in last year's CYSF by-election. This compares with the 20 per cent who voted in the CYSF general election last spring.

Ninety per cent of the ballots were cast in the polling booths in the colleges and at environmental studies, and only ten per cent at the central square polling station.

The only political coalition participating in the election, the ULS (United Left State), was soundly defeated in favour of independent candidates.

Constituency	Candidates	Elected
Environmental Studies	Pat Anderson (26)* Brian Casselman (26)* Brian Clarence (15) Dan Daniels (39) Barry Sookman (29) (2 spoiled ballots)	* Run-off within 14 days. Dan Daniels Barry Sookman
Founders College	Linda Blanchet (ULS) (13) Steven Muchnik (36) Herman Yamagisi (44) (1 spoiled ballot)	Steven Muchnik Herman Yamagisi
McLaughlin College	Robert McMaster (ULS) (11) Robert Steadman (56)	Robert Steadman
Stong College	Brian Hayden (93) Ian Kellogg (ULS) (12) Leon Mitchell (93) Joanne Pritchard (ULS) (11) (2 spoiled ballots)	Brian Hayden Leon Mitchell

Support for Quebec independence recommended at debate

By Hugh Westrup

Keeping Quebec in confederation can only lead to mass disillusionment within the province, deteriorating into a culture of passivity or violence.

This was the prediction of Maurice Chevalier at last Thursday's debate over the resolution that, "the only rational course for Quebec and Canada is separation." The debate was the second in a series sponsored by the Faculty of Environmental Studies.

Chevalier, a member of the faculty, described the situation in Quebec as one of increasing polarization between those for and against independence. To heal the split, he proposed that all Canadians support the Quebecois' demands for "independence with some form of interdependence."

"If you work toward interdependence and make it your national priority, the process of separation can be tempered, recast to create some new and viable Canadian form. A great new Canada could emerge," said Chevalier.

Opposing the resolution was York University President H. Ian MacDonald. He described Quebec's social split as one between as intellectual elite and the remainder of the province's citizenry.

"On the sociological analysis," he said, "it may be true that the professoriate of the University of Montreal is strongly in favour of separation, but this has not been my impression in talking to farmers or machinists or many other people in all walks of life."

MacDonald supported the referendum idea, but only if all sides of the argument are voiced. He also proposed several alternatives such as a reconstituted federation, special status and a new constitution for keeping Quebec within Canada.

"It is not necessary to be separate in order to be independent in a cultural and linguistic sense, nor is it possible for the province of Quebec to separate from the reality of its existence as part of the North American continent amidst 220

million English-speaking people," he said.

"The best of both worlds for Quebec is to find those solutions for the preservation of its language and culture within a reconstituted federation and a single Canada."

A second speaker in favour of the resolution and also from the faculty was Eric Trist. He spoke of the cultural survival of English and French-speaking Canada.

"The only resurgence in cultural nationalism has been in Quebec. I

want the rest of Canada to affirm itself and I think the best way of doing that is to let Quebec go."

Replying to Trist was Peter Cumming of Osgoode Hall, who sees evidence of an emerging cultural nationalism.

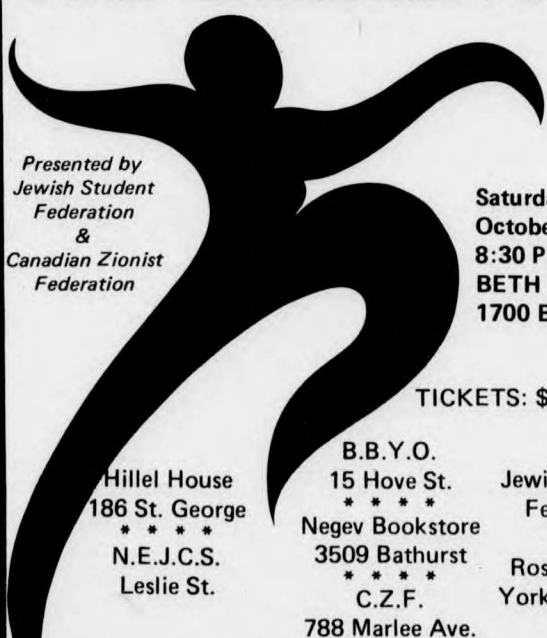
"It is not nearly as visible or conscious to us that we are a cultural entity but it is slowly resurging because of a loyalty to tradition and to the realization that we as a country have the greatest opportunity in the world."

"We have the size, the resources, a transcontinental nation that can do anything in terms of the development of the individual and as a society," said Cumming.

"It's the only country in the world that has two cultural nations, that are as pre-eminent in terms of the entire lifestyle of the country."

"Find me another country that has that and that has the economic advantages that we have today. That's the vision that slowly we may be coming to."

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Excalibur

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

editorial

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.

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Two small stories of a big problem

I hadn't seen the old fellow (call him Joe) for a couple of years. For as long as I've been around York, he's been working as a cleaner in Complex I.

"How're you doing Joe?" I asked, and we shook hands and exchanged pleasantries.

He hemmed and hawed a bit, scratched his head. "It's my last day on the job, you know," he said. "I'm going to a job out East."

I took him to mean he had found another job, better than the one he had here at York. "We'll miss you", I said "You've been here a long time."

That was the wrong thing to say. Joe didn't have a job out East, and that's not surprising *No one* has a job out East these days.

Joe was being laid off. Budget cutbacks you know, means we can afford less cleaning staff.

And Joe had tears in his eyes. Because he *had* been at York a long time, and I guess he really didn't know what he was going to do next.

"Well, I didn't really like my job anyway," he said. "It's such a long way to go to get here. I'll find a much better job somewhere else. I know a few people out East. And I can probably make more money than I make here".

But I didn't believe him. He still had tears in his eyes.

Joe's not going to find a job out East. He's middle-aged, unskilled, not too good at speaking English — and those attributes don't exactly make him a marketable commodity in a country that has over one million unemployed and fewer than 50,000 job openings.

And although Joe was talking bravely, he *knows* that he's not going to find work that easily.

It's not very pleasant being unemployed.

I guess it grates a bit more on the

nerves when you've trained long and hard to acquire a particular skill, and there's just no market for it.

Take my friend Bill (not his real name). Bill can do just about anything related to print. Layout, paste-up, design, shooting negs, making plates, running presses—you name it, Bill can do it. He's been at it for some time, and he spent a few sessions (and a few dollars) at a technical college learning the trade.

For six-months now, he's been living on \$60 a week, working part-time as a night-watchman.

He just can't buy a job in his field, and \$60 a week doesn't put much more than bread on the table.

"It's not so bad in the summer," he said. "You can entertain yourself for free. There's lots of parks in Toronto, and it's sort of nice taking it easy for a few months."

"But come September, it gets depressing. All my friends are either starting jobs, or going back to school, and I'm sitting here with my life in neutral, living from paycheque to paycheque."

"And on \$60 bucks a week, it makes the winter look pretty damn cold."

What can one say about the plight of one middle-aged Italian cleaner named Joe who's come into a bit of hard-luck, and one 22 year-old young WASP who's having difficulty making a career for himself.

Joe's losing his job because York can't afford him any longer (at least that's what we're told). York can't afford him because of inflation and dropping enrolment. Enrolment is dropping because people like Bill can't find work and thus can't afford to pay for school, because of inflation, because the international economic order is on the skids.

What can one say about Joe and Bill except to say that something is wrong.



staff meeting
1pm) today

AGENDA

- 1) assignments
- 2) review of paper
- 3) discussion of ORCUP and Youthstream
- 4) press gang enlistment for Friday filling bee

All letters should be addressed to the Editor, Excalibur, room 111, Central Square. Please triple or double space the letters, and keep them to around 250 words. Excalibur reserves the right to edit for length and grammar.

letters

The paradox of pacifism

The author of the sad letter of October 6, which bore the headline "We need nuclear deterrent", maintains that force must be met with force. If we don't respond to aggression, our society will be destroyed and even the slightest hope of a utopian future will disappear, he writes.

His argument, as such, seems to withstand the test of logic, but the question necessarily arises: what kind of force?

I ask that gentlez?)man to consider with me the seeming paradox of the force of pacifism. He despises men who would allow themselves to be "used, trampled

and spat upon". Am I to understand that he despises men like Jesus Christ and Mohandes Gandhi?

These pacifists did more to lead men towards international co-operation than did any of history's warriors.

"Where such deep-rooted and widespread differences exist, no reconciliation is possible except by the destruction or radical transformation of one side or the other." In his own words my anonymous friend seems to be saying he recognizes violence is not the only method by which we may settle our disputes.

I wonder at his use of the word "or". Perhaps he didn't consider how radical a transformation it would be if both parties in the dispute refused to use violence to resolve their problems.

Since much of his letter concerns itself with a McCarthy-like fear and loathing of the communist countries, I ask that he remember that there are pacifists in the USSR, and reflect upon the following:

Hath not a communist eyes?
Hath not a communist hands,
organs, dimensions, affections and passions fed with the same food, hurt with the same weapons...

Cyril Cathcart Winters

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Olga Graham

Judge ULS by its program

I would like to correct an inaccuracy and add some information to the article in last week's *Excalibur* on the CYSF by-election all-candidates meeting.

One of my opponents accused the left of printing ideas but not participating because I didn't attend a meeting for candidates in Stong.

Not only was the all-candidates forum in Stong College very small and totally divorced from commuter students (as pointed out by my running mate on the ULS in Stong, Ian Kellogg), but it was also not very well organized.

I was never personally contacted by its organizers about the fact it was taking place. I did, accidentally, find out the day before from Paul Hayden at a downtown Toronto hotel where the Ontario Federation of Students conference was being

held. Unfortunately that did not give me enough time to reschedule a commitment I had already made.

Unfortunately my answer as to why the United Left Slate should be given a second chance when it had power in CYSF two years ago and was decisively rejected was misquoted. I did not say the slate should be judged as individuals. That's what every careerist candidate who does not have a program that you can hold she or he to says.

I did say the composition of the ULS had changed since 1975 and it should be judged on its current program of how to defeat the tuition fee increases and the new restrictions on student aid, that is, through organizing students in action against them.

Joanne Pritchard
ULS candidate in Stong

From your student gov't

Every year it is the responsibility of the CYSF vice-president of student services and communications to create a communications committee, the purpose of which is to advise him in decisions concerning this area.

In this academic year, the major interest of the communications committee will be to discuss the present situation at Radio York, to research the status of the college papers and student handbook, and become involved in the structure of *Excalibur*.

If you are interested in becoming part of this year's committee, contact David Chodikoff, or come into the CYSF offices located in 105 central square and fill in an application form.

UNIVERSITY SERVICES

The CYSF university services committee - which concerns itself with food services, housing, parking, transportation and daycare - will meet Thursday, October 20 at 2 pm in the meeting room of the CYSF offices.

The purpose of the meeting is to initiate a group of concerned students in the aforementioned areas through which students' concerns may be voiced to the administration.

For further information, contact Gary Empey, vice-president (university services) at CYSF.

Quebeckers and Anglos meet in B.C.

"I'm a bloke, you're a frog, kiss me..."

By Ara Rose Parker

The Summer Language Programme (SLP) at the University of British Columbia was host to 85 Quebecois students who attended the intensive language and cultural session this summer.

There were two sessions of six weeks each, a period of time which seems short to those of us who have eight months of university to look forward to, in which, time lost dimension due to the intense nature of the programme.

The Secretary of State, through the provincial governments, offered bursaries, covering cost of books, tuition and room and board, at various universities across Canada for this second official language programme designed to promote bilingualism.

A French programme with the same aims ran parallel to the English programme. This permitted English and French Canadians to have bilingual exchanges and for cross-country friendships to establish themselves.

Culture shock was inevitable and something one had to be sensitive to. Quebec represented not just home, but political and social ideals foreign to those of the English Canadian culture.

I was working for the programme at UBC this past summer as a

'cultural assistant', a term which gained meaning as the sessions progressed. The CAS's became role models; for English Canadians, an awesome responsibility.

We led workshops in topics from cultural awareness to theatre and song, and organized freetime activities. As a liaison between the programme and students, it was our job to control the introduction of our culture to the Quebecois and provide them with a bouncing board for their reactions to it.

Self-questioning on both the part of the students and the staff concerning the interaction and importance of the respective cultures, led to a deeper comprehension of both.

There were moments of confusion and doubt regarding the political future of Canada. Separatism was the topic of debate throughout.

Living in residence and spending the days with the Quebecois allowed for personal exchanges on cultural perspectives.

During one bilingual exchange an interesting turn developed. The topic started out to be theatre, progressed to the arts in Canada, then to culture. The anglophones related their resentment of American cultural influence and predominance, the Québécois, pride in their cultural identity and in-



Summer Language Programme students enjoy a musical interlude at the U of BC this summer.

dependence.

Some Quebecois were not aware of English Canadian frustration regarding cultural identity. One Quebecois asked, "We are aware of the difference between Quebec and the rest of Canada, but where does the common ground lie, socially and culturally, if at all?"

The challenge left everyone stumped. The question is fundamental regarding Canada's unity.

I was glad to hear it asked but disappointed in the lack of response.

The other week the Quebecois held their first reunion of those present at UBC, in Quebec City. Almost all attended; hugging, singing and remembering highlights of their experience. The immediate purpose of the programme was the acquisition of a second language; in retrospect the socio-cultural exchange left the biggest impression on the students.

Most students who attend either CEGEP (colleges equivalent to senior high school grades in Ontario) or university, had never been outside the province of Quebec. The bursary programme granted them their first encounter with other Canadians.

Prejudice and preconceptions about English Canadians had changed because of the experience.

Rachel, a Montreal girl, said, "When I arrived on the bus with my suitcase, I was amazed by people's willingness to help. People are easy to talk with here, I can't say that for Montreal."

Louise, married and a Sherbrooke University student, travelled alone to Vancouver for the course.

"I found teachers and staff very kind, helpful and patient. I won't forget them or Vancouver."

Most students attended the programme to learn or improve their knowledge of English for its own sake, for travel, for jobs, for school (most university texts are in English), and for the opportunity to see the rest of the country. The experience was positive, as were the results.

In many cases the students' views on separatism have been affected.

"Seeing English and French Canadians living and working together at UBC, made me realize it is possible," one student commented.

"They are no different as people from us," Michel contributed.

Students stated that although they are pro-Quebec, committed and expect several political changes to be made in the near future, they are not sure what Quebec's role will be in Canada to come.

Marc-Andre, a recent graduate of the University of Montreal, feels there is no choice.

"We have to separate. Before I went to UBC I was separatist but I didn't know why, now I do."

"I got to know the English Canadians better, I like them, but there are certain differences which cannot be altered short of assimilation."

"Francophones in other parts of Canada are not Quebecois. When we do separate if they want to live here, they can, if not... I'm not going to worry about them."

"Compromises are not enough; a new tie or shirt alters your style, it does not change you. Separation is the only answer, maybe not this time around, but it is inevitable. If Levesque doesn't do it... I will."

Whether the students became more separatist, more indecisive, or more federalist, what the summer experience did was to help them become more aware of themselves and other students across the country. More importantly they are sensitized to the issue.

That at least is a beginning.



comment

Media's coverage of national unity debate clouded by prejudice, hysteria

By Paul Stuart

As the Parti Quebecois steadily builds support for separatism on the other side of the Ottawa River, a truly ominous backlash against them, is rearing its head in the English language media.

This phenomenon mirrors and feeds the almost hysterical reaction in English Canada to the efforts of the PQ to preserve and build French culture.

The worst example yet: Harry Bruce's column in the October 8 issue of *The Canadian Magazine*. First Bruce lumps together the signs of a Nazi revival in West Germany, the growth of fascism in South America, the spectre of the National Front in England and the language legislation of the Quebec government.

Oh Bruce does play the good liberal, "balancing things" with the following feeble insertion in the last paragraph:

"I know the men who run Quebec are not Nazis. I know that honorably and desperately they are only trying to save their own

culture from extinction. Still I hate to see any government award itself the legal right to penalize minorities for what it decides are their cultural shortcomings."

The column is accompanied by a graphic depicting a Nazi banner with a maple leaf in the centre of it. The equation is clear if implicit: Rene Levesque - Adolf Hitler. Odious.

Bruce's own words on the defensive character of the PQ's aims, pull the rug out from under his insinuation that the pequistes are careening towards Nazism. But I fear it is the insinuation which will remain with most readers.

On Sunday, October 9, the public affairs program CTV Reports had a segment on the exodus of Jews from Montreal. It claimed upwards of 25,000 may have fled the city since the PQ victory last November. The show continually linked nationalism to anti-semitism.

But it presented absolutely no evidence that the PQ represents

this kind of nationalism. You can't blame the children of Auschwitz survivors for being suspicious of nationalist movements generally. The question is do Jewish fears of this specific movement have any basis in fact?

On what grounds can the PQ be accused of anti-semitism? Where is the obscene hate literature which characterized the Nazis from the beginning?

These questions have an obviously rhetorical ring to them. However they have not been thought up by this writer out of the blue, but are a response to a column in Canada's largest magazine and a national network's showcase public affairs program, both of which should have provided answers but failed even to pose the questions.

I have no wish to imply that the PQ can guarantee a rosy future for all Quebecers, or that the pequistes are immune to the illusions inherent in all nationalism.

But I do object to the depraved

way good men like Rene Levesque and Camille Laurin have been smeared by the English press. Laurin, architect of the language legislation, has been compared to both Robespierre and Dr. Goebbels.

There just isn't enough of the kind of reporting which appeared in *Maclean's* on September 19. In an article on the possible effects of Quebec independence on the Atlantic provinces, Marty Dolen, research assistant to the leader of the Nova Scotia NDP, commented:

"Quebec wants political separation and economic union. Alberta wants economic independence with political union. Alberta's more dangerous to us than Quebec. They can kill us."

Which means the question of Canadian unity is a complex one. Prejudice and hysteria will doom any attempt to report the facts.

And for much of the English media, the bell is tolling.

HARRY BRUCE



Canada, 1977: Can Hitler happen again?

Graphic accompanying article in Canada's biggest circulation magazine, that tied the Parti Quebecois to fascism — with little supporting evidence.

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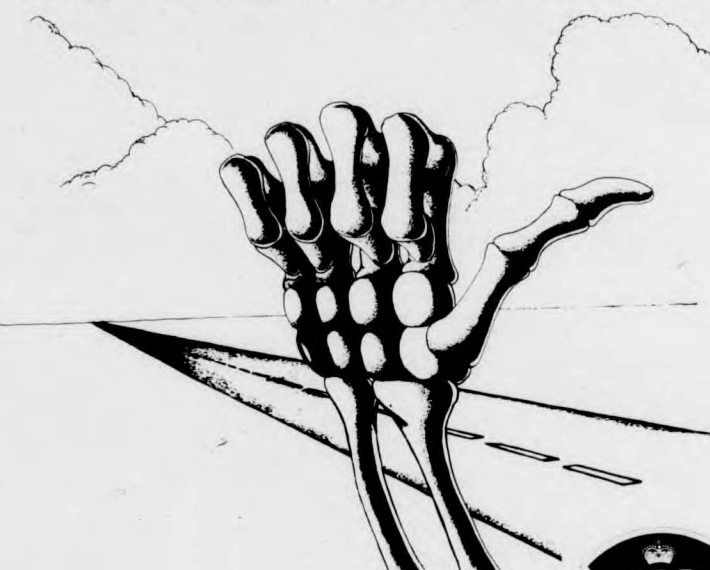
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Provincial cops give "thumbs down" to thumbing rides

By Hugh Westrup discourage hitchhiking. Forty-six billboards throughout the province recently depicted a skeletal hand thumbing for a ride between the Provincial Police's campaign to

GOING MY WAY? TU ME PRENDS?



ONTARIO PROVINCIAL POLICE COMMUNITY SERVICES BRANCH GENERAL HEADQUARTERS TORONTO (ONTARIO) MINISTRY OF THE SOLICITOR GENERAL
SURETE PROVINCIALE DE L'ONTARIO SERVICES COMMUNAUTAIRES QUARTIER GENERAL TORONTO (ONTARIO) MINISTERE DU SOLICITEUR GENERAL

By me prends?" The ad is becoming as controversial as it is macabre. Citizens have complained that the OPP is using scare tactics and are fearful that the signs may have a reverse effect.

Among those against the ad is Gillean Chase of Toronto's Rape Crisis Centre. "I'm alarmed about it," said Chase. "I find it so extremist. What it tends to do is set up a situation in which the hitchhiker is now taking a large gamble. Offenders may now feel that their victims have been suitably forewarned."

"It's dangerous to make it seem like the victim precipitated the crime, especially in the case of rape. Among violent crimes, rape has the lowest victim precipitation rate; that is, the victim incites the rape in very few instances—four percent to be exact."

Speaking for the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP), Constable Rick Morrison of the crime prevention section of the community services branch said, "we are not trying to instill fear but rather want to make people stop and think about the dangers in hitchhiking."

He said, "the adverse reaction is part of the game. You can't please everyone. I wonder what the complainers' reactions would be if their son or daughter were raped."

"We're asking people to use common sense. We can't stop them." Mel Lastman, Mayor of North York and recent addition to York's board of governors is an outspoken critic of hitchhiking. He believes the ad is a good one.

"I think it scares people and that's

what people need," he said. "I know the ad will work. My own statements against hitchhiking have cleared the streets."

Lastman opposes hitchhiking but does not think the law works. "Public education of parents and children is the only way. I've recently met with the honourable Tom Wells, minister of education, who has promised to start an anti-hitchhiking program in the schools."

Lastman said university students hitchhike primarily for economic reasons. To discourage student hitchhiking he advocates lowering TTC fares.

Police can stop hitchhikers only if they are found soliciting on the improved or hard surface section of the highway or on highways such as the 401, 400, and Queen Elizabeth Way, where signs prohibiting hitchhiking appear.

Contrary to popular belief, hitchhiking is illegal. Section 121a of the Highway Traffic Act, states:

"No person, while on the roadway shall solicit a ride from the driver of a motor vehicle, other than a public passenger conveyance."

A roadway is defined as, "the part of the highway that is improved, designed or ordinarily used for vehicular traffic, but does not include the shoulder."

Morrison's review of the cam-

aign's history revealed that few guidelines for the style of the ad were ever set out. Two years ago, a poster contest, open to all educational institutions in Ontario, was initiated asking students to "design a crime prevention poster stressing the dangers of hitchhiking."

No additional criteria for the design of the poster were specified then or during the judging of the 872 entries. The winner of the contest was 15 year old Kenneth Herman from Thunder Bay.

Ten thousand copies of the poster were reproduced and distributed to schools in Ontario, however, public protests weren't heard until Claude Neon Ltd. One of Canada's largest sign manufacturers, it gave the OPP free space for 60 enlargements of the poster. It is Claude Neon's policy to provide available billboard space for charities, community projects and police and fire prevention departments.

The impact of the posters will be difficult to assess. Only since January of this year has the OPP been collecting statistics on the incidence of crimes related to hitchhiking.

Reports from the first six months show that, of the 42 reported offenses, 27 were committed by the hitchhiker and 15 by the driver.

How have York students reacted to the "hand of death"?

John Millard, science 3, a regular hitchhiker on Steeles Avenue, believes that the danger referred to in the OPP ads is exaggerated.

"There's no danger to hitchhiking in this area although I would never hitchhike downtown and I don't think that women should hitchhike. I hitchhike from York to Yonge Street because it's faster than the TTC, you get to meet people and it saves money. Last year I spent only \$1.50 on bus fares."

Cam Gourley, arts 2, said that he chuckled the first time he saw the poster. "I don't hitchhike often, but don't feel it's too dangerous for me. It's faster than the bus. I don't recommend it for women. I have known of a rape due to hitchhiking."

The association between rape and hitchhiking was foremost in the minds of those interviewed about the OPP ad.

Commenting on this, Chase advised, "its not that women shouldn't hitchhike but they should become fully aware there is a correlation between rape and hitchhiking. We suggest that she never accept a ride with more than one man and that she check out her feelings about the man."

If she has a negative reaction about him, she should not accept no matter how silly she feels in refusing. Also, check the door handle, and be aware that the best defense is self-defense."



Which of these men would you give a lift to? James Brennan, above, disguised as a member of the attaché case generation, got a ride almost immediately to Bay and Bloor. In more typical student garb, below, he developed a strained thumb.



Tony Polyzotis photos

Rules of thumb

by Ted Mumford

populate the city's highways and biways. Drivers are also prone to think you are a drunk or crazy. If you do hitch-hike at night, wear light coloured clothes and stand under a street light.

Some solidarity! Anyways, try late in the afternoon or at 10 in the evening when Atkinson classes get out, especially on Sentinel Road (going south out of York). Sentinel and St.

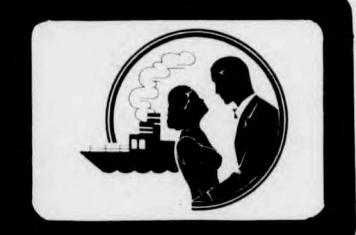
- Do not hitch-hike at TTC stops!
- Women, don't hitch-hike alone, especially in the dark hours.
- Men, hitch-hike with a woman - your chances of getting a speedy ride will increase immensely.
- Smile. Hurling curses and obscene gestures at motorists who speed by with their horns blaring is self-defeating. The best attitude to adopt towards drivers is, "If you don't do it, somebody else will."
- When you leave in the morning, be prepared for drastic changes in weather, such as rain, blizzards and temperature drops.
- You can pick up a sticker with the word "York" emblazoned across it in York's colours (what else?) at the CYSF office, 105 Central Square.
- For optimum conditions hitch-hike to York during rushes which precede nine and ten o'clock classes.
- Watching all your fellow Yorkites pass you by as you thumb out of the university can be very depressing.



Lawrence Boulevard (leading to Keele St.) are your best bet any time in the day. Shoreham Drive (leading to Jane Street) is a write-off.

Passport

by Brad Meslin



Radio York disc jockey, Brad Meslin, becomes Excalibur's first foreign correspondent with this issue. Meslin, embarked on a year-long, 40-nation round-the world trip, will write a more-or-less regular (depending on jet-lag and culture shock) column for Excalibur, describing his travel experiences, giving a few do's (and a few don'ts) for the would be world-traveller.

This week, Meslin talks about dysentery, paradise, and Genghis Khan.

EZURUM, TURKEY — To try and record a trip of over 30,000 miles, spanning four continents and taking upwards of a year to complete, in space of a few short articles, is probably very nearly impossible.

Certainly if it can be done, it won't be by me — instead I'm going to try and relate different impressions and experiences as they affect me.

Hopefully from these, you'll be able to get a general feeling about the 40-odd countries I should be visiting.

First though, I should explain some of the basic preparations involved in a trip like this. It's not as simple as the "package" - tour mentality" that so many of us are used to, would have us believe.

The dozen or so necessary documents (passport, international student's card, hostel card, vaccination certificate etc.) may each take a few days to get.

Before I left, I felt like a pincushion from the 15 needles that every world traveler should have, some, like Gamma Globulin being more than a little painful.

Then there's everything from booking a flight, to buying a pack, to wading through reams of written medical opinion to find out which medicines to take, finally, on the day of departure, a dozen other things pop up making the moment that huge DC-10 takes off, one of memorable relief.

However, the realization hits that I must be crazy, as the range of all too familiar horror stories comes flooding into my head. It seems that

everyone is a self-proclaimed expert on world travel as they constantly caution; "If you don't get attacked by Genghis Khan's descendants, the screaming Ghurkas, as you go through the Khyber Pass, then for sure you'll get malaria, amoebic dysentery or the plague."

Or "Did you know that Katmandu, Nepal is the hepatitis center of the world?"

To counter these encouraging words of wisdom however, there are a few (very few) optimists who keep coming up with cliches like, "No one who travels through Asia ever returns unchanged", or, "One year in Asia is worth 10 years of the formal education in the West."

The perfect place to rest up for an overland trip through Asia and South Pacific, Los is a miser's dream. It becomes very difficult to spend \$5 a day including accommodation, food, drinks and entertainment.

Weeks drift effortlessly by with long days spent lying on a 2-mile long white sand beach. Beside a crystal-clear azure coloured bay, contemplating life, your travels, your navel. All in all it is hedonism at its best.

But after 3½ weeks, even paradise can become boring and with Asia just around the corner, "the fever" begins to pull you slowly at first, but eventually one word begins to dominate your thoughts: Istanbul. "Gateway to the East" as it says in all the travel brochures. Every overland traveler coming from Europe must pass through this 2500 year-old city with its 1500 Mosques, and of course I was no exception.

After several days of just trying to comprehend a city that boasts residents of every nationality on earth among its 5,000,000 inhabitants, the first leg of the journey East begins with a two day cruise among Turkey's Black Sea coast to Trabzon, 900 miles from Istanbul, Trabzon is the easternmost Turkish port before Iran.

Another three or four days by bus will take us past Turkey's highest peak, Mt. Ararat on through Iran to its capital, Tehran.

A couple days there and then it's on to western Afghanistan where we've heard it's possible to buy a horse and ride 300 miles through the mountains and desert, to Kabul. If the screaming Ghurkas don't get us, who knows?



TODAY

FIRST MEETING STUDENT CHAI CAMPAIGN

2:30 p.m.

Jewish Student Federation

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Venereal disease is a term which stands for a variety of sexually transmitted infections, the most common of which are syphilis and gonorrhoea.

Any discharges, ulcers or sores on your genitals can be symptoms of one of these diseases. Venereal diseases are spread by sexual contact, including, but not restricted to, intercourse.

If you suspect that you have a venereal disease, or have had intimate contact with someone who has, detection and treatment is available at no cost at clinics around Toronto. If a sexual contact develops VD, it is important to be tested, even if no symptoms are present.

Women often show no outward sign of the infection, and blood tests and cultures should be taken to prevent the disease from spreading to other parts of your body.

The symptoms of gonorrhoea in men are discharge from the penis and a burning sensation during

Harbinger's Column
by Sue Kaiser



urination. The symptoms in women may be a discharge from the vagina or a burning sensation. But often, women exhibit no symptoms at all.

To test a man for the presence of gonorrhoea, a sample of discharge is taken from the tip of the penis, also from the anus or throat. For women, a sample of discharge is taken from the cervix (mouth of the uterus), from the urethra (opening to the bladder), and from the anus and throat.

The most common result of untreated gonorrhoea is sterility through damage to the fallopian tubes in women, or the epididymis in men.

Syphilis, like gonorrhoea, is spread initially by sexual contact. Once the syphilis organisms come in contact with sexual organs, they penetrate quickly to the blood stream, where they spread to vital organs, causing severe damage, or in some instances, death.

The first stages of the infection is primary syphilis. The symptoms of this stage are small open sores on the genitals. In women, the sores may be inside the vagina, and not visible without an internal examination. The sore is painless, but highly infectious, and will go away in about a week.

This does not mean that the disease has gone away, but only that it has moved to another stage. The symptoms of secondary syphilis include a variety of skin rashes on the hands and feet, as well as a possible sore throat and fever. These symptoms may go on for as long as a year, and then disappear, leaving the infection in the bloodstream and internal organs.

The third stage of syphilis involves damage to the internal organs, and may result in brain infection and mental illness. Spinal cord damage may result in crippling, blindness, heart disease and death.

Blood tests are used to diagnose syphilis.

Penicillin is the preferred treatment for gonorrhoea and syphilis. Tetracycline is used for people with allergies to penicillin, and for treatment of new strains of penicillin-resistant gonorrhoea.

As dangerous and scary as these diseases are, they can be eliminated through detection and treatment. If you suspect you have been exposed to VD, see a doctor.

Since symptoms are not always present, you should also inform any other sexual partners.

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Randy Newman
the amazing human

By Ted Mumford

Randy Newman can be a hard artist to understand. Newman himself has a hard time understanding why he's such a successful one.

Newman's Sunday night appearance at Massey Hall was typical of his dilemma. Alone on the stage with a piano, he effected a laugh meter reading that most comedians would envy. Yet on vinyl his musings on the decay of the American way do not wear thin after a few spins like most comedy albums. There is a delayed and more profound effect on the listener, because Newman is a brilliant satirist.

The thin-voiced tunesmith whose family's last generation included three renowned film and TV soundtrack composers has avoided the limelight over his ten-year career as if it were an interrogation light.

After dropping out of music at UCLA a week before graduation, Newman knocked off a couple of Z-movie scores himself and was soon hired by Warner Brothers as a songwriter.

His recorded product from the sixties was overlooked (or rather, ignored) by the buying public, but not by a score of better-known artists whose cover versions of his songs made him better known, and he was dragged into the loathsome limelight himself.

In the beginning, Newman frequently had to be coerced to honour dates, as he suffered from a near-terminal case of stage fright.

Seven years later he is still nervous. He also makes the same jokes: some of Sunday night's are available on his 1970 album *Randy Newman Live*.

For his repertoire Newman relied on more recent material. Sadly, he played only five songs from his first three albums and counted on the audience appeal of the better known *Sail Away* (1972) and *Good Old Boys* (1974). He played about half of each of these albums and introduced four songs from his recent release, *Little Criminals*.

Much of Newman's appeal lies in his uncanny ability to adopt different personae to voice his vision of a crumbling culture. This skill adds another veil to the retiring Newman and makes him no easier to understand. Is he the closet lecher of *You Can Leave Your Hat On*, the redneck yahoo of *Good Old Boys* or any one of a gallery of other personalities.

Deciphering his lyrics is no more helpful in trying to arrive at the man. The message of his musings is ambiguous: while Dylan wanted to change the world, Newman seems to wish that it would just go away.

In more than one way, Newman is the Woody Allen of pop. Both have a despairing but comic world view, and a faith in love, that undying force of good revealed in Allen's *Annie Hall* and the chunk of Newman's work that is not satirical.

The shy nervousness (learned or not) of both men is strikingly similar. When the Massey Hall audience rose for an ovation after his first encore Sunday, Newman scratched his head in bewilderment and fled the spotlight at a run.



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SPECIAL FEATURE:
Ojibway

Laxers hit Liberals for sell out of Canada

"The failure of Liberalism in Canada: The Liberal Idea of Canada" by James and Rober Layer

reviewed by Doug Smith of the Manitoban for Canadian University Press

When Pierre Trudeau became prime minister more than nine years ago, most Canadians expected a lot out of a man who made no promises.

He was to usher in a Just Society, he was to cement Canadian unity in the spirit of Expo 67, and do away with poverty.

But, as James and Robert Laxer point out in this brilliant analysis of the crisis facing Canada, he has

been one of the most dogmatic of Canadian politicians, holding the country together by rifle point in 1970 only to lose it in the ballot box in 1976.

After a decade, the poor are still with us and the army of unemployed is growing. And a reckless economic policy, based on the ruthless exportation of natural resources, has led to an economic crisis severe enough to warrant the imposition of an almost universally detested incomes policy.

What has happened, the Laxers argue, is the failure of the liberal idea of Canada. This idea is based on a belief that free market competition is driving man toward an ever glorious future.

The Liberals have convinced workers to submit to a country run by large corporations in return for the stability it offers. And they have convinced the French-Canadians to accept the extinguishment of their nationalistic aspirations, in exchange for language rights outside of Quebec.

In every one of these compromises the liberals have dangled a carrot in the future.

But in 1975 the Liberals came to the startling conclusion that the future isn't what it used to be, that Canadians would have to start cutting down.

The Laxers trace the economic crisis to the so-called energy crisis of the early 1970s, when it became apparent Canadians would no longer be able to export oil and natural gas at the rates anticipated.

The high level of exports had been counted on to balance Canada's inordinate dependence on the import of manufactured goods from the United States.

It is this balance of trade crisis, not inflation, which the Laxers see as the primary cause of wage and price controls. With wage and price controls has come the rhetoric of decreased expectations; a rhetoric that has gained support because of the simultaneous growth of ecologically-oriented thought.

The crisis in Quebec comes from the Liberals' inability to deal with

the new Quebec nationalism. Trudeau associates it, the Laxers say, with the old conservative nationalism of his youth.

The old nationalism was centered around the Church and projected an image of the Quebecois as rural hewers of wood and drawers of water. Trudeau sees himself as the unemotional technocrat who must put the unrealistic nationalist dreamers in their place.

Instead of falling into the usual fallacy of seeing Trudeau, the man of intellect, pitted against Levesque, the man of heart, in a battle for the future of the country, the Laxers fasten on the PQ's own technocrat, Claude Morin.

Morin does not anticipate an economically independent Quebec: this is the reason why Levesque made his famous trip to New York. The PQ will not bring to an end the branch-plant economy in Quebec;

instead it will concentrate on ensuring Quebec's cultural survival.

The Laxers doubt the ability of the Quebec government to maintain the cultural independence it seeks, without a corresponding economic independence. They point out that Canada's political independence becomes more precarious the longer we remain tied to the plummeting American star.

The idea of a politically and economically independent country north of the United States is still highly attractive. But it is only possible, the Laxers suspect, if there is a major reordering of confederation to allow the people of Quebec more autonomy.

The way to economic independence, they suggest, lies through the revival of Canada's tradition of public enterprise and the nationalization of many of our resource industries.



Medicine as religion

"The Theology of Medicine" By Thomas Szasz

reviewed by Patricia Moser of the Silhouette For Canadian University Press

He stresses the point that physicians should not be able to impose treatment on anyone and if a person wishes to be left alone they should be allowed to exercise this right.

One of the areas which Szasz discusses with respect to, infringement on human rights is the much-talked-about subject of legalization of drugs. With a very forceful and convincing argument he states that it is none of the government's business what drug he puts into his body.

It is a book which should be read, if not to gain insight into the power of the medical profession, to obtain an alternative view as to how it should be regarded. As Szasz states:

"Formerly, people victimized themselves by attributing medical powers to their priests; now they victimize themselves by attributing magical powers to their physicians."

"In a conflict between the individual and the state, where should the former's autonomy end and the latter's right to intervene begin?" This is just one of the many plaguing questions which is presented and discussed in Thomas Szasz' most recent book, *The Theology of Medicine*.

Szasz, a controversial figure in the field of psychology, presents many novel ideas about various areas of the medical field. Throughout the book Szasz states that society has made an error by raising physicians to a demi-god level, thus allowing them to infringe on the basic human rights of all individuals.

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'Absurd Person Singular'

By Laura Brown
Firehall Theatre's production of Alan Ayckbourn's *Absurd Person Singular* is a blatantly amateur attempt at well-crafted drama. The play is set during three successive Christmases and follows the rise to success of a shrewd London storekeeper and the decline of the people he uses in that rise.

The first act is largely farcical. It is Christmas, and Sidney Hopcroft (Eric Kosky) and his wife Jane (Danda Humphreys) entertain an influential banker, an accomplished architect, and their neurotic wives.

Jane's antics are amusing as she tries to impress her visitors. She is a compulsive cleaner and is obsessed by her wish to be the perfect hostess. The compulsion gives her actions a bizarre quality, but Humphreys develops a superficial character rather than a believable one. Humphreys' exaggerated comic gestures overshadow the dramatic aspects of the play. Caricature is substituted for character, so the rest of the play suffers.

The second act begins with a dramatic confrontation between the architect, Geoff Jackson (Peter Higginson) and his wife, Eva (Barbara Collier). The seriousness of this scene is lost upon the audience as the comedy of the first act spills into it.

The confrontation causes the melancholic Eva to make numerous suicide attempts. The Brewster-Wrights and the Hopcrofts extend neighbourly helping hands which prevents her from doing so. Their courtesies make a farcical scene, for they are blind to Eva's intended self-destruction. While her kitchen is being cleaned by her friends, Eva devises plans to kill herself.

The seriousness of Eva's depression as well as her con-

frontation with Geoff fails to capture the audience's attention. Consequently, the third act suffers.

In the third act all comic elements have ended. The scene reveals that Hopcroft is now a successful businessman whereas the formerly powerful Brewster-Wright and Jackson have suffered financial and social decline.

Ayckbourn's best scene is the final one where Hopcroft forces the Brewster-Wrights and Jacksons to play a degrading game of 'musical

forfeits'. Hopcroft asserts his newfound power by demanding that they "Dance...Dance...Dance".

Ayckbourn's play is a difficult one to execute. The company fails to successfully carry out the transition from comedy to drama. The emphasis is on the comedy and the audience make their own laughs, even during serious parts.

Firehall Theatre's *Absurd Person Singular* is a bad production of a very good play.



Ronald (John Illingsworth) reminisces with Eva (Barbara Collier) in Firehall Theatre's "blatantly amateur" production of *Absurd Person Singular*

Student dining: health without wealth



This week's recipe is Chinese stir-fried chicken.

I hope that everyone's stir-fried vegetables turned out satisfactorily; at least I haven't received any complaints yet.

This week's recipe is good for students hit by numerous cut-backs as you can buy packages of chicken breasts for fairly reasonable prices.

You will need much the same ingredients as last week's recipe, with a few minor additions.

- 1 chicken breast
- 2 slices fresh ginger root
- 1 scallion stalk
- 1 tbsp. cornstarch
- 1 tbsp. sherry
- 2 tbsp. water
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 lb. veggies
- 1 1/2 tbsp. oil (twoce)
- 1 tbsp. soy sauce
- pinch of sugar
- 1/2 c. stock

Skin and bone the chicken and then slice it very thin. Mince the ginger root and scallion, then combine with cornstarch, sherry, water and salt. Add to the chicken and toss it to coat.

Let it stand for 15 minutes, turning occasionally. While this is going on slice up whatever vegetables you have around, don't worry if you don't have a whole pound of them.

Heat the oil and add the chicken, stir-frying it until it begins to brown, about two to three minutes, then remove from the pan.

Heat the remaining oil and add the vegetables and stir-fry to coat with oil, about one to two minutes. Sprinkle with soy sauce and sugar. Stir in the stock and heat quickly, then simmer, covered until the vegetables are nearly done.

Return the chicken, stir in to reheat and blend the flavours, about a minute. Serve this at once with rice or noodles. This recipe will serve about four people.

You can always vary it by adding a crushed garlic clove or changing the vegetable combination.

Great for turkey left-overs, and I suspect that there are quite a few of those around this week.



Across the desk

Across the Desk is a weekly preview of interesting tidbits that get sent in to the Entertainment Editor

Now Playing at A Space: The Bible, as told to Karen Ann Quinlan is a mixed media presentation (video, live theatre and songs) that will be presented on various days from Oct. 7 to 23. The Hummer Talent Cartel is performing it. It looks like a tasteless satire a la The Tubes or SNL. Could be very good or pitsville. Banita Tyrant? The Ironic Woman?

You Scratch My Back Dept: I am deluged with requests for "just a teeny bit of space". Here are a few: *The Native Festival of Native Arts*. Oct. 13-28. See Posters for details. Today from 12-3 and 6-8, the Faculty of Fine Arts will have a jazz

Missable

Entirely missable is *A Piece of The Action*, with Sidney Poitier and Bill Cosby. Combining the genres of the social commentary and the crime thriller, the clumsy film evokes neither. Laden with dumb jokes, psychological gas, and moronic TV-style drama, the feature is redeemed only by Cosby's energetic performance.

quintet accompanying their exhibition of NFB Photographs. Both look (sound?) good. (Mac Hall).
There are 6 Galleries at York and Glendon. How about going to them? They're FREE, oh poverty-stricken student.
Listen. *Waves* is a good literary magazine. Buy it.
AGO (Art Gallery of Ontario) always has neat exhibitions.
Harbourfront is free. (Sorry Olga).
The 519 Church Street Community Centre has a lot of free and cheap programs. *Fingerboard Coffee House*, *Yuk Yuk's* and *Fred's Films* are winners. Phone 923-2778 for information.
The colleges here are always running things. Why don't you go?

entertainment

Wherefore art thou, 'Julia'?

By Alan Fox

Fred Zinnemann's latest picture, *Julia*, is an evocative story of two women who find a common bond in their personal fortitude and ability to fight for what they believe in.

Jane Fonda, as Lillian Hellman, and Vanessa Redgrave, as Julia, create dynamic, believable characters.

Julia is one of the women who American author Lillian Hellman writes about in her autobiography, *Pentimento*. The story is naturally one of drama, set against a background of filthy rich, famous writers and the beginnings of the Second World War.

As children, Lillian and Julia grew very close. They travelled Europe, and Julia became Lillian's mentor and confidante. As they grew older, they became separated by other interests. Finally, Julia

becomes enmeshed in espionage in Vienna around the outbreak of WWII, and Lillian becomes enmeshed in the American theatrical scene.

Zinnemann, in his career, has directed films in many different genres, and worked in many different styles. However, all his work is characterized by high quality, especially in the performances of his actors.

In *Julia*, Zinnemann was faced with the challenge of material that covered a great range of territory, requiring a lot of social and political background. Zinnemann works around this by lifting his characters from the period of the film. The climate of Europe and America in the thirties is suggested by powerful images, rather than factually presented information. Con-

sequently, the film requires that the viewer be sensitive and open to the effect of the images, rather than waiting to have everything spelled out for him.

In addition, little is said by the characters. At least they say little to

reveal their true feelings. Often no more than a glance or a gesture is given to indicate how the characters feel about each other.

It is considered a critical *faux pas* to compare a film to another which is certain to be known to only a few

cinematic *cognoscentis*. However, I cannot resist the temptation to point out that Agnès Varda's *L'Une Chante, L'Autre Pas*, which played at the Festival of Festivals, makes an interesting comparison to *Julia*.



Vanessa Redgrave and Jane Fonda: The silence is deafening.

Multi-lingual babylon

By Alan Fox

Open Circle Theatre's production of *The Primary English Class* features a spirited, energetic cast that compensates for the somewhat stale script. The production closes Oct. 30, after an extraordinary (for Toronto Theatre companies) multi-month run.

The primary english class of the title is not for first graders, but is a night-school class for immigrant adults who speak only their mother tongues. Consequently, the action revolves around 5 people who not only do not speak English, but have different first languages as well and their teacher, who speaks *only* English.

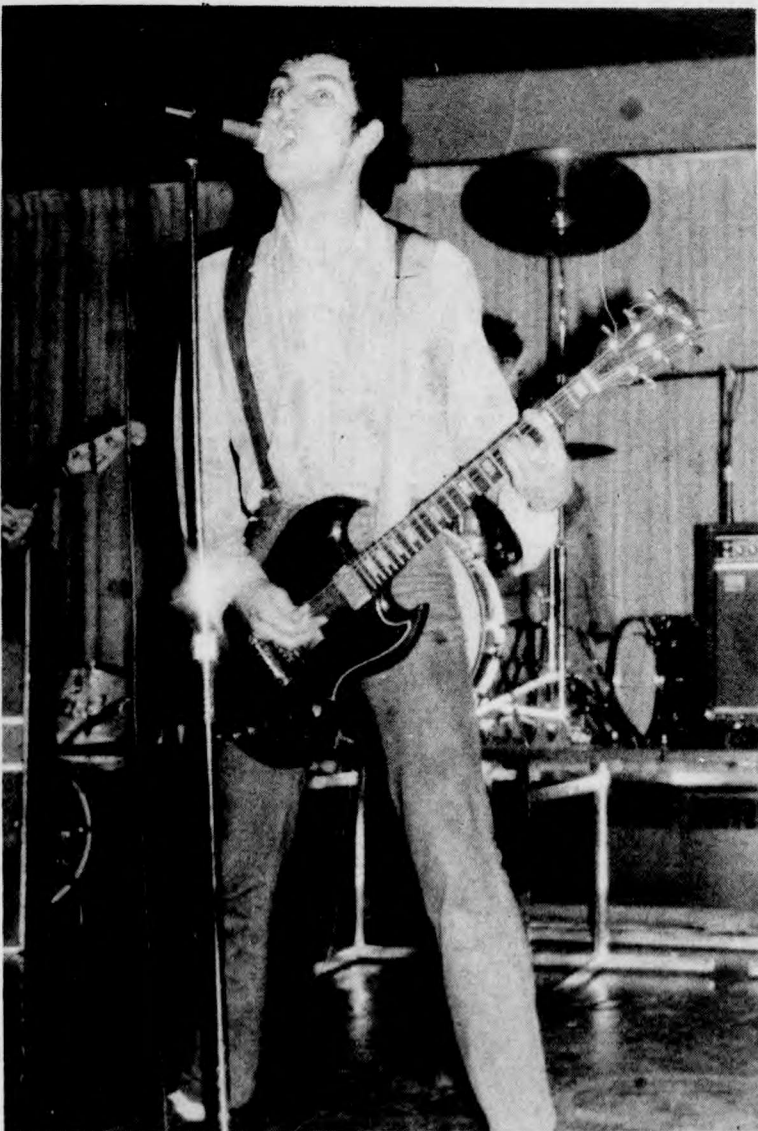
The classroom, in which the play takes place, becomes quite a Babylon as six people are forced to communicate through sign language and their Italian, French, German, Chinese, Japanese English dictionaries. The audience is kept clued in by means of a translator.

The production's main flaw is the

script, or rather, the *genre* in which the script was written. I don't exactly know the name of the *genre*, but its current leading practitioner is Neil Simon. I guess you could describe it as middle-class farce, with stereotyping and implausible events being its core. Simon does it well (though not necessarily best), and Israel Horowitz who wrote *TPEC* does a good job of it too.

Unfortunately, good is not enough, as they say. Because of the elements of stereotyping and implausibility, it takes a really gifted writer to avoid the cliché and the stale. Horowitz does not quite succeed.

However, as is evident from the play's long run, *The Primary English Class* has great popular appeal. The audiences really enjoy the play, and find it hilarious. It is up to you to decide whether you'll agree with the enthusiastic masses or the jaded critic. One final word, though: to the audience nursed on Monty Python and Frank Zappa, this may be a whole new experience.



Battered wives: "Pre-pubescent dirty-joke lyrics..."

Punk goes to university

By Andy Payne

Punk Rock, it seems, is on its way to replacing Idi Amin as the media's new subject of horror and moral outrage.

In the past six months everyone from *Maclean's* to the *National Enquirer* have picked up on it, complete with commentaries on its sociological implications and neo-Nazi overtones. This barrage of sensationalism is bound to confuse anyone unfamiliar with this "new wave". Fortunately, those in attendance at the Tap 'N Keg last Wednesday had the opportunity to witness firsthand what punk is about, when Toronto's own "enfant terribles", the Vilettones, played Bethune.

The play was opened by the Battered Wives, a group of quasipunks who appear to be suffering from a severe sixties hangover. They sound more Picadilly Circus than punk, what with their rehashing of old Who and Yardbirds tunes. I fail to see what's "new wave" about redoing "Great Balls of Fire" complete with prepubescent dirty-joke lyrics like "You fuckin' bitch - You're full of shit - Let me fuck you like a lover should".

They ended their set with a tune called "Disco's Dead". I'm afraid their alternative was hardly more animated.

The Vilettones are without a doubt one of the most offensive bands to play the Toronto area in a long time. They are loud, stupid and obnoxious. I kind of like them.

It's refreshing to hear a rock and roll band be just that; a rock and roll band, devoid of synthesizers, artistic pretensions and stupid sixties pseudo-philosophy.

Whether they're doing their own "Dog Style", or a cover version of the MCS's "High School", they perform with an uncompromising integrity. The songs are short, the pace fast, and the show raw and intense. If Freddy Pompeii lacks the technical prowess of a John MacLaughlin, he also lacks the self-indulgence.

The Vilettones are a garbage band and they know it. They say "So what, we're having fun", and invite you to do the same. It is this very lack of slickness that is the band's

charm (Is it possible to call lead singer Nazi Dog charming?) They are no-talent, vacuous, zit-faced and proud of it. Nazi Dog's presence is an open invitation to all of us who have ever felt angry, ugly and frustrated. He is adolescent angst personified.

Somebody asked me that night if it didn't revolt me to see Nazi Dog cutting himself on stage. My answer: not half as much as it does to

see Mick Jagger wearing a designer suit.

These are sorry times for rock and roll; Lou is reduced to self-parody, Morrison is just a memory, and Iggy smiles on album covers. "My Generation" have either died before they got old or retired to become rich and complacent. In this day and age it is encouraging to see that someone is still alive and angry at the world.



Nazi Dog: Charming lead singer of the Vilettones

UNIVERSITY NEWSBEAT

Prepared by the Communications Department, S 802 Ross, 667-3441

Come and Dig

Tree Planting Day Planned

Are you looking for some real roots? As part of the York Arboretum Week, students are invited to help plant some seventeen varieties of trees around Stong Lake on Thursday, October 20.

Contrary to some opinions, the construction of York's main campus buildings did not significantly decrease the number of trees on campus. Many of the largest trees at the time of construction were Dutch elms, which were left standing only to be later killed by Dutch elm disease.

When this season's planting is completed, there will be "a net gain in number of trees since the mid-sixties" said Robert Howard, York campus planner and secretary of the Arboretum Committee. The committee is responsible for choosing new plant materials to beautify the campus, and planning their installation.

York has had two previous Tree Planting days. According to Mr. Howard, "a tremendous number of

seedlings and saplings were planted in 1971 and '72 — perhaps 5,000 seedlings in the first year, and 6,000 seedlings and saplings in 1972."

This Tree Planting Day will concentrate on the area around York's own lake, and twenty-five shovels will be on hand for the use of participants. Weather permitting, the area will first be prepared by back-hoe with a surface of good topsoil and local soil.

Although this year's planting is more modest in numbers of trees involved, the approximately 110 trees to be installed are from three to eight ft. in height. Summer on campus should display the brilliant colours of cherry, dogwood, horse chestnut and magnolia trees once they are acclimatized.

Associate Prof. Martin Lewis, of biology, said that "when the trees are large enough, we'll be using them as an outdoor classroom".

The woodlots near Founders College and Keele Street have already served a large role in the

instruction of biology and geography students at York, added Prof. Lewis.

The trees to be planted this year were chosen to provide "natural Canadian material of a wide variety" rather than exotic types of plants with high growth rates, said Mr. Howard. Naturally, maples head the list for the October planting, with the varieties of Scarlet, Red, Black, Manitoba and Sugar Maple. Chestnut lovers will welcome the fruits of the Ruby Red Horse Chestnut and Horse Chestnut, while practising Druids will find appropriate shade under Red Oaks and Pin Oaks.

Although these trees will ultimately veil the Stong Lake from the viewpoint of the Ross Building, a lake two or three times larger is planned west of the Ring Road. The use of trees and water is part of the "general campus plan", Mr. Howard said.

The main funding was authorized by Vice-President Small, through

the Physical Plant budget. Vanier and Bethune Colleges have already offered financial help to cover the cost of the new materials.

The Arboretum Committee also credits Ontario Hydro with generous aid in allowing transplanting from its right-of-way corridors, thus supplementing the narrow range of varieties available from commercial nurseries, Ontario Lands and Forests, and Dr. Laking of the Royal Botanical Gardens in Hamilton with initial help in planning the campus tree population.

The nine-member committee includes two students who provide "fresh blood", said Mr. Howard. Members range in background from biology professors to physical plant staff.

York has already shown a commitment to preserving its woodlot resources. The Founders woodlot is a remnant of the original Stong farm; as a low-lying area, it was too damp to support wheat-planting,

and thus harboured elms, ashes and silver maples. As it has dried out slightly the tree population has altered, but it still contains an attractive small pond unknown to most York community members.

The Keele woodlot, visible south of the main entrance to York off Keele Street, had a special drain built when a change in local drainage resulted in a damming of the stream. This was done at university expense.

The Tree Planting will take place October 20, regardless of weather. Students who attend may be lucky enough to catch sight of the ducks and geese that have been using the lake over the last few weeks.

A second, chillier planting of poplars and maples is planned for December. As the October Planting Day is the first one in five years, this is a rare opportunity. The time, and dignitaries attending, will be announced next week in the *Daily Bulletin* and *Excalibur*.



Kevin Domm (left) and friends load his crossbow-sculpture onto a trailer beside the Fine Arts Building. Kevin, a painting and sculpture major, built the working crossbow as a sculpture project and has fired metre-long iron arrows with it. He has also constructed a catapult and is the man to see should York be attacked by marauding Gauls or Romans.

Footnotes

Interns in Parliament

A Parliamentary Internship is not an assignment to doctor (directly) an ailing Confederation, but instead a unique chance for recent graduates of political science, history, law, economics, journalism, business administration and other social sciences to take part in the day-to-day business of Parliament.

Interns are assigned specific duties to aid members of the House of Commons. Seminars and a paper

analyzing some facet of Canadian parliamentary government complete the program.

A stipend of approximately \$8500 is paid to ten interns for the period from September 1978 to June 1979. The deadline for Applications in January 16, 1978. For forms and information write: Robert J. Jackson, Director, Parliamentary Internships program; St. Patrick's College, Carleton University, Ottawa K1S 5B6. Telephone (613) 231-6610.

Several scholarship programs for postgraduate students have been announced recently.

[Footnotes cont'd]

The National Research Council offers assistance of \$6,000 for 12 months in two categories: recipients completing a first or second year of postgraduate studies and research in Canada; and postgraduate students at the third or fourth-year level in research or studies in Canada. Generally, students may hold up to four successive NRC scholarships.

Postgrad Scholarships Announced

Information and application forms for the NRC programs, meant to support studies and research in the sciences and some areas of psychology, may be obtained from: The Scholarship Officer, Office of Grants and Scholarships, National Research Council of Canada, Ottawa K1A 0R6. The deadline date is December 1, 1977.

Five Queen Elizabeth II Ontario Scholarships will be awarded to full-time students nearing the completion of their PHD programs in humanities, social sciences or mathematics. Valued at \$7,000, the awards are given largely to Ontario residents of high academic standing who have completed at least two years of study beyond the BA degree.

Each applicant must be sponsored by his Dean, and must submit to the Dean relevant information and completed application forms by Dec. 1, 1977. Applications are available from the Graduate Deans' offices.

Postgraduate assistance to students of the physical and biological sciences is also available through the scholarship program of the Royal Commission for the Exhibition of 1851.

The awards, tenable for the period of two years, are valued at 2,000 British pounds a year (approximately \$3,000).

The scholarships support full-time research, and are awarded to students throughout the Commonwealth.

Recommendations made on the prescribed forms (available from Graduate Deans or the Royal Commission for the Exhibition of 1851, 1 Lowther Gardens, Exhibition Road, London, England SW7 2AA) must be received by March 21, 1978.

Laval Students Visit York



From left, enjoying an animated discussion of the relative entertainment merits of the York and Laval campuses are: York-Laval Business Administration program director Klaus Weiermair, associate professor of economics, Administrative Studies, York and M.B.A. exchange students from Laval: Andre DesRoches, Gilles Bernier, Jean-Claude Tremblay, Micheline Vaillancourt, Ivan Roy, Robert Grimard, and Luc Provost. Other exchange students absent from the picture are Jacques Fleury, Gilles Coulombe, and Denise Reville.

Ten Laval business administration students are at York until December for the 2nd term of their Master's programs in an exchange while York M.B.A. students attend Laval in Quebec city.

Although their arrival in Toronto was delayed by a strike at Laval, the students completed five weeks of English language training at the York language laboratory.

Said Prof. Weiermair, York director of the government-funded exchange program: "We very early pioneered in this exchange, and we have convinced the federal government that we have a good one." Since the Laval courses use texts in English for about 85% of the

reading lists, the Quebec students do not find York courses unduly difficult, but find that their school emphasizes theoretical approaches and group work on projects more than York, which encourages individual study and practical, statistics-oriented courses.

They feel that Toronto offers "a much better job market" than Quebec city, where 80% of administrative jobs are in the provincial government; some of them hope to return here to work.

"Traiteur!" joked one student when Ivan Roy expressed that wish to which he replied "Just because I want to stay, it doesn't mean I'm a traitor to Quebec."

Native Arts Open

An exhibition of Native Arts opens today at the Samuel J. Zacks Gallery in Stong College. Paintings by well-known native artists such as Morrisseau, Beardy, Odjig and Janvier will be on view along with quillwork, prints, pottery, beadwork and jewellery.

The opening is from six to ten thirty p.m. today, and the exhibition

is open Tuesday to Friday from one to seven p.m. and Sundays from two to five p.m. until October 28.

Menaka Moves

York's own Indian dancer, Menaka Thakkar, will be accompanied by a hand-picked group of Indian musicians in a classical dance recital Thursday, October 20 at Burton Auditorium. The concert at 8:30 p.m., may be viewed for \$1.00 (students) and \$2.00 (public).



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Tuition fee boycott spreads in Montreal

MONTREAL (PEN-CUP)—Students at the Ecole des Hautes Etudes Commerciales (HEC) have joined other Universite de Montreal students in boycotting tuition fees.

A spokesperson for the HEC student association said the move came as a result of "mounting economic pressure". "Students couldn't maintain their buying power, notably because of summer unemployment." Cafeteria prices, textbook costs and student fees have all risen markedly over the year.

The HEC student association also indicated that cutbacks were affecting the quality of education at the school. "The student-professor ratio has been raised and classes are over-crowded."

According to the spokesperson, students have set up a commission which will examine the problem and recommend further action when it reports Oct. 31.

Meanwhile, the central student

union at l'Universite de Montreal, is pressing with plans to accelerate the boycott among other students.

Students at l'Universite de Montreal are pressuring the administration and government to live up to promises of free education in the province. Their demands include free tuition and a student aid program based on the actual needs of students.

MONTREAL (PEN-CUP) - Free education and student employment have become major priorities for Quebec student associations following conferences this summer of ANEQ and the Regroupement des associations etudiantes universitaire (REAU).

REAU is the university caucus of the provincial student association, l'Association nationale des etudiants du Quebec (ANEQ).

"Free education" includes the abolition of tuition fees, the restructuring of student aid to drop all loans, "democratization of education", and accessibility to post-secondary education in the province. The abolition of tuition fees has already become a major issue at l'Universite de Montreal, where students plan to withhold all fees.

A student leader explained that "accessibility is not limited to strictly financial matters. Universities cater to a particular social class; the simple abolition of tuition fees will not solve the problem of accessibility, which is rooted in the social and economic system."

According to REAU, post-secondary institutions are directed principally by the needs of industry. "Students, among others, suffer the consequences of the many strikes

which oppose the efforts of the government and industry."

Delegates to the ANEQ conference in July passed resolutions condemning unemployment and noting that unemployment was not strictly a student problem. Representatives of the province's major labour union, the Federation

des Travailleurs du Quebec, agreed to meet with ANEQ delegates to discuss joint action on unemployment.

However, a controversial resolution blaming unemployment on "capitalism and the crises it precipitates" passed with half the assembly abstaining.

McGill joins fee boycott

MONTREAL (CUP) - English students at McGill University have taken a stand in favour of students boycotting tuition fees at the Universite de Montreal. Eleven faculties of the 30,000-student francophone university have voted to withhold tuition fees past an Oct. 25 deadline set by the administration.

The students at the U de M are pressuring the administration and the Quebec government to live up to pledges of free tuition. According to McGill student society president Terry Reid, "the Universite de Montreal is not marching in line

with the PQ policy of accessibility to higher education."

The student society will send a letter of support to the central student union at U de M, and another to the provincial ministry of education.



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sports and recreation

Hoofers continue winning streak

The two Yeomen soccer victories last weekend have served notice to the rest of the league that, with three games remaining, York is a serious contender for championship honors this year.

On Saturday against the Royal Military College Redmen it was once again slogging through the mud time.

For 60 minutes the super-fit militarists held the Yeomen forwards at bay, but continuous pressure from the York squad finally forced a breakthrough.

After Aldo D'Alphonso finally blasted one in, the floodgates

opened and the Yeomen tallied five quick points as the Redmen succumbed to the almost continuous bombardment of their goal.

D'Alphonso added a second goal which was followed in close order by two from Mike Burke and one from Mac Musaby.

The Yeomen dominated the centre of the field where strong link man, Peter Kovacs, laboured tirelessly and was rewarded with four assists and man-of-the-match status. Goalkeeper John DeBenedictis earned the shutout with a workmanlike performance in net.

The Sunday game brought a very strong Queen's team to do battle on the York mudflats. Despite the conditions it was easily the most entertaining game of the year and coach Eric Willis conceded that Queen's was the strongest side the Yeomen have faced thus far.

The see-saw battle had both goalkeepers working overtime with Luigi Martelli in the York net performing some acrobatic feats whilst holding the fired-up Golden Gaels to one goal at half time.

Early in the second half Aldo D'Alphonso prodded one in during a goalmouth scramble to tie the

score and an already fierce battle heated up.

The tenacious checking and tackling of the Yeomen forced a penalty shot in the last minute of the game when schemer Musaby was hauled down by a desperate Queen's defender.

Mike Burke made no mistake with the penalty shot.

Willis was pleased with the play of his defensive unit and feels confident that if the Yeomen are able to maintain their momentum, despite two out of three games being away from home, that the Yeomen can bring its first championship title to York.

Willis commented that it would be nice to see more fans out to the games to "spirit the lads on" and added wistfully, "Where is the red and white society when you need them?"



New blood in swimming

Olympic games silver medallist Gary MacDonald has come to York this year to join CIAU (Canadian Inter-university Athletic Union) champions Neil Harvey and Graham Sutch as a swim team superstar.

This year the Yeomen swim team is likely to be a national contender.

"Something catastrophic will have to happen for us not to finish in the top three in the country," says coach Byron MacDonald.

The reason for MacDonald's optimism is that he has his fifth place team from last year returning virtually intact and has attracted probably the best talent in the country to York's campus.

Among the returnees are CIAU finalists Gabor Mexzo, Cameron Rothery, Mark Langdon, George

Skene and diver Lee Colby.

Also returning are OUAA finalists Peter Tiidus, Dave McMullen and George Trenton.

Recruits include transfer sprint



Olympian Gary MacDonald

king Mark Erwin and high school standouts Martin Tiidus and Andy Monahan.

Last year the Yeowomen swim team had stars but no depth. This year it looks like coach Carol Gluppe has both.

Among the returning veterans is York's female athlete of the year award winner Chris Lovett-Doust, who medalled at the CWIAU championships, national qualifiers Candy Millar and Liz McGregor and OUAA qualifiers Donna Bishop and Bernita Hickey.

The incoming swimmers will provide the depth that Gluppe says will make York a threat. Some of the top newcomers include Ann Overengesser, Lynn Tomlinson, Bernadette McGregor and Judy McCoffrie.

Scheckter clinches third Grand Prix at Mosport

By Scott Clayton

Against the backdrop of flaming orange leaves, Formula One cars racing at speeds in excess of 160 mph shattered the cool autumn air at Mosport, on Sunday.

Jody Scheckter of South Africa raised his gloved fist in victory, after the checkered flag dropped, signifying a win at Labatt's Canadian Grand Prix. It was the third GP win of the current season for Scheckter and the owner of his Wolf-Ford machine, millionaire Montreal industrialist, Walter Wolf.

Mario Andretti and James Hunt were favourites to win the race, and broke from the starting gate to take

early leads. On the 62nd lap, jockeying his Marlboro-McLaren for the lead, Hunt misjudged the position of teammate Jochen Mass, parked outside on turn two, and collided with his tail, careening through the safety barriers into the concrete retaining wall.

Andretti blew the engine of his John Players Lotus Special on the 68th lap. Scheckter took the lead and held it until the final 80th lap.

Patrick Depailler, driving an Elf-Tyrell 34, finished second. Mass, behind the wheel of his Marlboro McLaren, took third - amidst tirades from an angry James Hunt, who

claimed he had been blocked by Mass.

Canadian Gilles Villeneuve, the 29 year-old sentimental favourite from Bertierville, Quebec, made his debut for the Ferrari team. He performed well in advancing from his starting position, but damaged his car in a pile-up on the 78th lap and withdrew from the race.

Seven of the twenty-five cars in the race finished. The crowd of 61,000 was treated to an exciting, mishap-laden event; including Gunnar Nilsson's spin-off at turn eight, when his throttle jammed wide open at 160 mph on a sharp corner.

He was not injured.

Pigskinners lose mud bowl

By Ian Wasserman

Under a constant downpour of rain, football coach Dick Aldridge took his charges against the McMaster Marauders only to lose by a 15-1 score last Saturday.

The game was a series of fumbles and interceptions, with the ball

squirting loose on several passes and running plays.

In the first quarter Aldridge went for broke, inserting Bill Patsku into his backfield. Patsku went with a quick kick, pinning the Marauders deep in their own zone. After three downs the Marauders returned the

ball to the Yeomen who notched a single point on an attempted field goal.

With three minutes left in the first half the Yeomen withheld a third down try by McMaster deep in the York zone. But in that same series, after the turnover, the ball popped loose and the Marauders had it deep in the York zone. McMaster could not move the ball but settled for a field goal to end the scoring in the first half.

Up to the start of the fourth quarter with the score 3-1 in favour of McMaster, the Yeomen were far from being counted out. But the Yeomen seemed to fall apart in this final frame.

York fumbled and lost the ball on their one yard line and McMaster moved the ball in, making it McMaster 10, York 1.

Two singles and a field goal ended the scoring at 15-1 for McMaster.



Mike Foster prepares to pass a slippery one

York hosts golf — team not invited

By Mary Desrochers

York hosted the Ontario University Athletic Association golf finals at Nobleton Lakes Golf Club last Thursday and Friday but the Yeomen varsity team was not invited.

The York golf team was ousted in the semi-finals held the week before in Waterloo.

In the York tournament ten teams participated. The five finalists were Queen's with 666 points, followed closely by Brock with 669, then Waterloo with 678, Guelph with 684 and Windsor with 689.

The individual championship

went to Queen's student Mark Siemonsen who played rounds of 81 and 78 with a final total of 159.

Although York could not play in the finals, coach Nobby Wirkowski predicts a favourable future for the team in varsity golf.

"At this level the sport is highly competitive," says Wirkowski. "A contestant not only plays against himself but he also plays for the betterment of the team collectively."

Practising continues through the winter months indoors and moves outside in the spring as soon as the weather permits.

Inter-mural roundup

By Paul Tipton

Golf — Participants in the annual inter-college golf meet battled high winds and wet conditions throughout the round at Westview Golf Club on October 4.

In the men's division Stong took top honours while McLaughlin won for the ladies. Overall victory went to Stong as a result of its ladies team finishing second.

The Stong team consisted of Molly Laren, Cyndy Byrne, Paul Tipton, Steve Overholt, Wayne

Timbers, Dave Manning and Mike West.

Lowest score was shot by alumnus Tom Robinson.

Flat Football — As the flag football season nears its close, Founders and Osgoode I are tied for first place. Both are undefeated and appear destined to clash in the finals of the eleven-team league.

Anyone (especially organizers) who wishes to contribute to this column may call Paul Tipton at 661-3216. Your help would ensure equal college representation and an updated report.

Rugger breaks rut

The Yeomen Rugger team pulled out of its losing streak this week with two solid wins against Toronto and McMaster on home mud.

York defeated Toronto 21-0 last Wednesday with Peter Nikolouski scoring four penalties and one convert for a total of 14 points. Tim Wakefield scored a try for the Yeomen and Jonathon Bell, a drop goal.

In the McMaster game on Saturday Al Geiger scored two tries and Jim McDonald and Wakefield one each. Nikolouski scored one penalty and one convert.

The Yeomen face Waterloo, the first place team, on Saturday.

Over 200 high school students from across the province will participate in the second annual York University volleyball tournament for men to be held this Saturday in Tait McKenzie.

Tournament director Wally Dyba, coach of the Yeomen volleyball team, reports that 20 of the best high school teams in Ontario will compete in this one-tournament situation.

"The calibre of play will definitely be the best high school ball in the province", says Dyba. "I only hope that I'll be able to work with a number of these athletes next year."

Round-robin matches get under way at 9 am with elimination play continuing throughout the day.

Quarter-final, semi-final and final competition will start at 4 pm, 5 pm and 6:30 pm.

A university exhibition match between the Yeomen volleyball team and the University of Toronto Blues is scheduled for 8 pm. There is no admission charge.

The York Bridge Club meets Monday nights at 7:30 pm in Vanier Dining Hall. Participants are charged 50 cents a night to cover operating costs. All are welcome.