

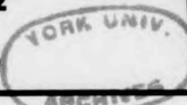
# Election Extra

# EXCALIBUR

THE YORK UNIVERSITY WEEKLY

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**Theobald wins by 39 votes**

## Belfont, Petrelli ask new election charging 'election irregularities'

By ANDY MICHALSKI

John Theobald beat the United Left slate's Bryan Belfont Friday by a 39 vote margin in the election of president for Council of the York Student Federation.

But Belfont and Phil Petrelli have demanded a new election due to alleged election irregularities. The fourth candidate Chuck Brand said Saturday the election was handled as well as could be expected given

"the typical CYSF fashion."

The four meet at 9 am today with chief returning officer Bob Williamson and his two deputies to discuss the election results.

Theobald received 618 votes, Belfont 579, Petrelli 362 and Brand 146. These figures and invalidated votes from Atkinson show a 14 percent voter turn-out compared with last year's nine percent turn-out.

Although Williamson said the election was

fairly run, some of the alleged irregularities were:

- no voter lists for returning officers to check off voters;
- an Atkinson Student Association executive letter supporting Theobald allegedly read out to classes just before voting at Atkinson despite a CRO ban of the practice after Monday's Atkinson votes were disqualified

for that reason;

- unlocked ballot boxes;
- no required identification at Atkinson to vote;
- polls allegedly run by political candidates in their own constituencies;
- some polls allegedly accepted plastic identification cards instead of the paper sessional validation cards. The paper cards were pen marked after voting, the charge is that ink could be rubbed off the plastic cards;
- no CRO check on non-MacLaughlin or non-Stong students voting in those college elections (all other colleges were acclaimed);
- ballots left in an open box in a locker instead of the CYSF safe;
- ballots from different colleges not kept separate as in past elections.

The CYSF is holding an emergency meeting at 8 pm to accept the results or to handle any recommendation from the CRO.

ULS lawyer Harry Krypto said the ULS would take whatever legal action is necessary to get a new election. He charged "the people who administered this election were not concerned with democracy."

The ULS has promised a massive agitational campaign until a new election is called.

Theobald said Friday "I accept the results and consider myself the next president of the council. Despite defeat of Belfont one ULS candidate was elected to CYSF and five were acclaimed."

Although he had no comment on the charges of election irregularities, Theobald admitted he would contest the results if he was one of the other candidates. He said he was disappointed at the low turn-out and at the high level of support Belfont received.

Williams said there is no definite way of counting Atkinson votes but he estimates that some 380 votes were cast.



**Something funny here**

Voters hand in their ballots at the Central Square polling station. Note the open box at the table which remained unlocked throughout the election. This is one of the many irregularities claimed by Bryan Belfont and Phil Petrelli. Photo by Lerrick Starr.

## Abortion law repeal passed, News Act and SUB not

The referendum to support removal of abortion from the criminal code passed by a 70 percent vote last week with 28 percent saying no while 2 percent said they didn't know.

The York University Newspaper Act with a \$2 fee increase was defeated with 25 percent saying yes, 70 percent no and 5 percent didn't know. The Student Union Building with a \$10 fee increase was also defeated with just 18 percent saying yes, 76 percent no and 6 percent didn't know.

The Student Clinic got the most backing on the opinion poll with 84 percent saying it was very important or important. The daycare centre was next at 76 percent and Excalibur at 70 percent.

Student representation on university committees and the production of a counter-calendar were next at 66 percent; academic course unions 52 percent, Association of Ontario Student Councils service and production of a student directory 48 percent; winter carnival, 42 percent; Radio York, 38 percent; Manus student handbook was last at 24 percent (See Pages 3 and 4.)

## Ont. Fed. of Students starts again

By CARLA SULLIVAN  
and MARILYN SMITH

Sponsored by \$1,000 provincial government grant, some 50 delegates from post-secondary institutions across Ontario met at the University of Toronto over the weekend to form the Ontario Federation of Students.

The reason for initiating yet another wide-base student organization after the failure of so many others was succinctly stated by former Western student council president Rob MacKenzie.

"For the last few years students have been saying we don't want to be co-opted. We weren't. And we didn't know what was going on at Queen's Park," he said.

The founding members reviewed past failures to share in decision making at Queen's Park through the now-defunct Ontario Union of Students and formulated a base to regenerate joint student action.

Minister of Universities and Colleges George Kerr told the group Friday that in view of the past failures of student organizations, if OFS is to succeed it must have the mandate of the students.

"There has always been some input and some influence on government by student organizations. I'm not eliminating the idea of some financial support," he said at one point, "but if you have a projected budget of \$25,000, you should not be expecting 50 to 60 percent of it from the province."

Member institutions have pledged 15

cents per student towards financing the new organization.

Mackenzie stressed actual involvement in the issues as vital to OFS legitimacy at Queen's Park. It is not enough he said, for members to "just dabble in provincial affairs." They must know the issues-how financial aid for example is related to the provincial tax base.

"So far, there's been no depth. We'd say, this is the OUS stand and they say big deal. Why? We have to face the realities — the government is a structure and we have to deal with it as such."

Mackenzie says he favors involvement

in issues directly affecting student status. He and others see consensus on priority issues as crucial to success.

One delegate envisions the probable future of the organization without it — "it's great to see you kids but who do you represent?"

The group hopes to mobilize right now around common issues such as the Wright Report. While Mackenzie recognizes the need for dissent within the organization he and others emphasize the importance of solidarity once priorities have been set.

"Regardless of our own stands we must bow to consensus opinion, to make it apparent to the government that the member institutions are committed to their stand."

How widespread this commitment will be on each campus is uncertain. Mackenzie at least is disenchanted with the notion of a grass roots movement.

"Ideologically it's nice but nothing's happened. It hasn't worked."

Yet none of the delegates foresee OFS becoming an elitist organization. If not generated at the campus level, its activities will be defined as nearly as possible by what students on those campuses believe to be crucial issues.

And the results of those activities channeled to campuses throughout the province will lay the groundwork for wider involvement. One delegate summarized that ultimately the group will be as strong as its component parts.



George Kerr

# NEWS BRIEFS

## Firing of Uniter editor ratified

WINNIPEG (CUP) — The University of Winnipeg student council has officially ratified council president Marilou McPhedran's decision to remove Uniter editor Tom Borowski from the university student newspaper. In a closed meeting Feb. 28, the council voted 9-1 for ratification with one abstention. Earlier in the day, Borowski had been unofficially fired and the Uniter trailer padlocked. But in an authorized referendum conducted by the student council, U of W students voted by a 3-2 majority for Borowski's reinstatement. An earlier referendum was declared unofficial because it was on the same ballot as the council elections. Activity reached a peak Feb. 28 with the distribution of two Uniter on campus, a "Uniter Special" put out by the student council, and a renegade "Uniter 13" published by the original Uniter staff clandestinely from the offices of the Manitoban at the neighbouring University of Manitoba. The council special, financed through the paper's budget claimed the legal and constitutional right to fire Borowski and then went into an impartial attack on his actions. One of the things it charged Borowski with was his "financial mismanagement" of the Uniter but associate editor Ian Grant said the budget is handled through the student council so any mismanagement of funds was the responsibility of the council treasurer. The Uniter staff is also charging the council with falsifying its financial report by publishing yearly payrolls as \$15,000 when the official receipts add up to nearly \$25,000. About \$10 out of every student's \$30 union fee goes for student association salary expenditures.

## Staff meets today at 5

# No aid to part-time students

Grad aid cut 10%

The Treasury Board recommends no loan or awards scheme next year for part-time students and cutting aid for graduate students 10 percent the Ontario Committee on Student Awards learned last Thursday.

In addition, the ceiling on loans is raised from \$600 to \$800.

The one positive decision is the decentralization of review cases so that local awards officers in each university handle applications sent back for review.

The above changes are some of the nine sent down from the Treasury Board and Minister of Universities and Colleges George Kerr. Neither OCSA or any other advisory board concurred in the decisions. OCSA has been pressuring over the last two years for a loan-award scheme for part-time students.

Paul Johnston, Toronto Union of Students fieldworker and OCSA student member said when OCSA recommendations were refused the committee was "rather shocked". The new proposed plans are for the most part contrary to the wishes of OCSA.

When implemented, the loan

ceiling raise will decrease the award monies given to students. Funds for the Ontario Graduate Fellowship program will be cut by \$500,000, a reduction from \$3.5 million to \$3 million. Originally, the 1971 OGF program had received a \$5 million budget, but this was cut in the spring.

Other changes to be implemented include a \$2.50 per week travelling costs budget plus an extra \$2.50 for those living more than 10 miles from campus. Depending on regional considerations, \$30 room and board will be allowed, but those in residence will meet the difference through loans. Any car considered justified would be eligible for \$400 in operation costs only.

Landed immigrants would still be eligible for OSAP unless the sponsor leaves the country, in which case they could receive loans only. Marital and separated status would be considered if prior to the first day of the month in which classes begin.

The decision not to implement a part-time student scheme opposes one of the key recommendations of

the Wright report, which favors part-time education.

Johnston said students will march on Queen's Park March 28 at 4 pm in demonstration against the proposed OSAP changes.

"It's obvious the Treasury Board is not thinking of the human factor involved," he added.

## Ref held at U of T after YS acclamation

University of Toronto students will face a referendum on Wednesday and Thursday on whether to accept the acclaimed Young Socialist slate or to reopen nominations. SAC voted 22 to 1 Wednesday to hold the referendum.

The YS slate won after two other slates withdrew just before nominations closed. YS presidential candidate Katie Curtin said her group was democratically elected and should be put in office.

One slate of candidates led by this year's SAC vice-president Philip Dack dropped out saying they felt SAC couldn't accomplish anything.

A second slate led by engineering student Eric Miglin was forced out after his vice-president running-mate withdrew for personal reasons.

Roger Harper and Yusuf Cajee were acclaimed as Curtin's vice-presidents.

### Errata

In last week's article, "Fletcher, Staff try to avoid ad bills" on front page, the remarks "We were prepared to pay a reasonable amount ... but we refuse to pay an advertising bill to cover events the student newspaper should be covering," were incorrectly attributed to Neil Staff and were actually said by Michael Fletcher. As reported, both were carnival organizers.

In last week's article on physical education, it was incorrectly said that athletics director Nobby Wirkowski does not have a degree. He has a BSc from the University of Miami, Ohio. Also hockey coach Bill Purcell receives \$1,500 from the part-time salaries budget but none from the team.

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...to his surprise the stream tasted incredibly good - in fact it was so good that BROTHER BOCK set off that instant to locate the source of this incredible liquid....

AWAY he went, across hill and dale, hump and hummock always searching for the source, this tale is too short to even suggest his adventures as he followed his heart's desire - suffice it to say they were many - and then when his quest was nearly come to an end, as all quests do, he came upon this scene in the wilds of North Ontario....

And so we leave this touching scene a tale that some have doubted but others have a deep belief in. We know that this tale can only be true you see.....

Cheers!

WE BELIEVE IN BROTHER BOCK!

# FORMOSA SPRING BOCK BEER

# OFS told the only key to action is protest

The founding conference of a new province wide student group, the Ontario Federation of Students was told Friday by labor researcher Gil Levine that "briefs coming from student organizations will be as ineffectual as those coming from labor organizations because the government doesn't listen to post card and brief campaigns."

"Instead", the Canadian Union of Public Employees representative

said, "the pressure of people mobilized and shouting in front of Queen's Park is what really brings action."

Levine was reinforcing a point made earlier that afternoon by Minister of Universities and Colleges George Kerr when he suggested that perhaps students had been better off before they had gained representation on governing bodies because too many students

were becoming student bureaucrats. Levine said stodgy German unions had proved this point now that they had a say in the operation of industry.

"We've learned that such representation takes the steam out of your fight. Students are better off without token representation on the board of governors if they just continue to raise a storm," he added.

Students and workers have a lot to give one another, Levine continued. He said they could work together for accessibility to the universities. He cited the Carter Commission on taxation revealing that the working class pays a greater proportion of their income in taxes than the middle or upper income groups.

"The working class is paying for the universities and it's the middle class kids ending up in the universities. Both students and workers have got to work together for greater access to working class kids."

He commented that although students feel like second class citizens in the universities, workers in the universities are treated like third and fourth class citizens.

"By and large unions are pretty stuffy, conservative organizations. There isn't as much participation of the rank and file member in CUPE now as there was 20 years ago when we first began," he continued.



LIFE-SIZE AD

It's amazing what the Phys. Ed. department does to get people out to an "oral disease" meeting. With sexist attitudes like this toward advertising, it's no wonder women's sports gets second billing at Tait McKenzie. Makes you wonder what there going to get for the athletic banquet, girls popping out of cakes?

## Election results

These are the Stong and MacLaughlin council results. All other colleges were acclaimed except for Calumet and College G which were not a part of Council for the York Student Federation and had no elections:

Stong		MacLaughlin	
Bill Cook	176	Rodger Shute	153
Marg Jennings	149	Tom Ray	149
Dave Clements	91	Tony DiFelice ULS	99
Al Redecci ULS	90	Harold M. Wolkin	95
Ernest Fechner	88	Don Lake ULS	94
James Brown	83	Lloyd Stephaniuk	93

College G students voted 44 to 33 to join CYSF although several students are contesting the legality of the referendum because Excalibur published an editorial box on Thursday urging students to stay in CYSF.

### How you voted on the referendums

The issues	Percentages		
	Yes	No	Don't know
+ Do you favor the removal of abortion from the criminal code of Canada, making abortion a matter of personal choice by a woman?	70	28	2
● Are you in favor of the proposed York University Newspaper Act with an increase of student fees of \$2?	25	70	5
● Are you in favor of the creation of an independent fund, financed by a \$10 fee increase in tuition fees to sponsor a Student Union Building?	18	76	6

### How you rated the services

	Very Important	Important	I don't know	Not Important	Definitely not Important
Excalibur	34	36	6	16	8
Radio York	20	18	26	16	14
Manus	8	16	30	22	24
Student directory	22	26	26	16	10
Counter-calendar	34	32	8	10	16
Political clubs	14	22	20	16	28
Social clubs	4	38	32	12	12
Course unions	22	30	24	14	10
Representation on university committees	34	32	16	12	8
Daycare centre	48	28	6	8	10
Student clinic	60	24	6	4	6
Winter carnival	14	28	26	18	28
AOCS service	20	28	30	12	10

## YORK BRIEFS

### No arts quorum despite 580 membership

Is the council of the faculty of arts going the way of that bastion of democratic vibrance, Council of the York Student Federation? Last Thursday's monthly meeting had to be called off by the chairman when only 36 people got to the Senate chamber a half hour after the scheduled starting time of 4:30 pm. A quorum is 50 raised from 12 last November when a sparsely-attended meeting elected student Michael Mouritsen as council chairman. About 580 people are qualified to sit on council of which 34 are students.

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# EXCALIBUR

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

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## There is a case for a new election

Liberal democracy is at best a precarious thing. Its elections are boasted about by politicians as proof of their earned power. As anyone knows, liberal democracy favors those with power and wealth who can buy votes in a rather indirect way.

Council of the York Student Federation operates closer to a socialist democracy. The candidates are given equal coverage in the media and equal support from the council (\$25 each). So from that point onwards the discrepancies begin.

In York's case, there was no money to slant the vote — nobody bought advertisements. Therefore the pressure on the chief returning officer to ensure a mechanically honest election is severe because — except for campaigning a little here and there — it's the only real place where you can effectively add votes in a dishonest way.

Although the pressure was obviously there, the present CYSF failed to take their job seriously. The chief returning officer Bob Williamson was ill-equipped to handle the election. The irregularities began from the day the election began.

First, there was no polling booth for Atkinson so ballots were passed around in class. No identification was required, there was nothing to prevent duplication of voting. A statement was read from the Atkinson Student Association executive urging Atkinson students to vote for Theobald.

Quite correctly, the ballots were later invalidated. But the procedures were allegedly continued despite the chief returning officer's ban of reading the statement supporting Theobald.

At the polling stations, there were no voter lists to check names. A checkmark (or facsimile) was written on each student's paper sessional validation card although some polls accepted plastic identification cards where ink could be easily rubbed off. But none of these cards give proof as to which

college a student belongs. Technically then, non-Stong or non-MacLaughlin students could vote in those elections. College G or Calumet students whose college councils have decided not to be a part of CYSF elections — could vote even though technically they were ineligible. And despite repeated requests

to separate each college's votes, Williamson refused.

But the main crux of the irregularities lie with Atkinson. Because Williamson asked that their ballots not be folded, he was able to estimate that about 380 were cast from there. When these increased ballots were being counted, the vote was heavily in favor of John Theobald. The ballots were interspersed with those which had written comments such as "Yea Atkinson" or by spoiled ones such as "I don't know the candidates." The latter were the more honest.

There are charges that professors — not noted for their conscientious role as returning officers in student elections — simply left ballots lying around to be filled out several times.

But then Atkinson should never have voted. In the constitutional games, president Michael Fletcher gave Atkinson 11,000 students full voting rights without their paying for any of the services. They still only pay 25 cents per course registration or roughly \$1.25 for every five course loads for the \$10 regular York students have to pay. It was an illogical move matched by

Atkinson's student bureaucrats trying to manipulate the Atkinson vote which they most successfully did. (If Atkinson is to vote in CYSF elections, then they should pay an equal amount to CYSF services — \$2 per course registration.)

A great number of problems might have been resolved if the ballots had been kept separated according to college. Then, had there been any question about the Atkinson vote they could have been invalidated without cause for a new election.

There have been charges of individuals ripping down Belfont and Petrelli posters which no doubt Theobald's supporters can counter-charge with the same accusation. Although there is absolutely no evidence to suggest that Theobald had any direct dealing with the Atkinson executive or any unscrupulous supporters, there is also no evidence to show that in the interest of fair play he tried to stop them.

With this — and the question of irregular polling hours and of political candidates manning polls in their own constituencies — there appears to be little doubt of a very strong case for a new election.

## And the referendums

As the referendum results show, nobody but nobody likes increased fees. Governments — should they ever put taxes up to a referendum — would certainly watch them get soundly defeated.

Ohio is notorious for its bond issues which fail every time when out to the vote — even though the funds are slated towards education they are defeated — because people just don't see the point of increased taxes. It hits too close to home.

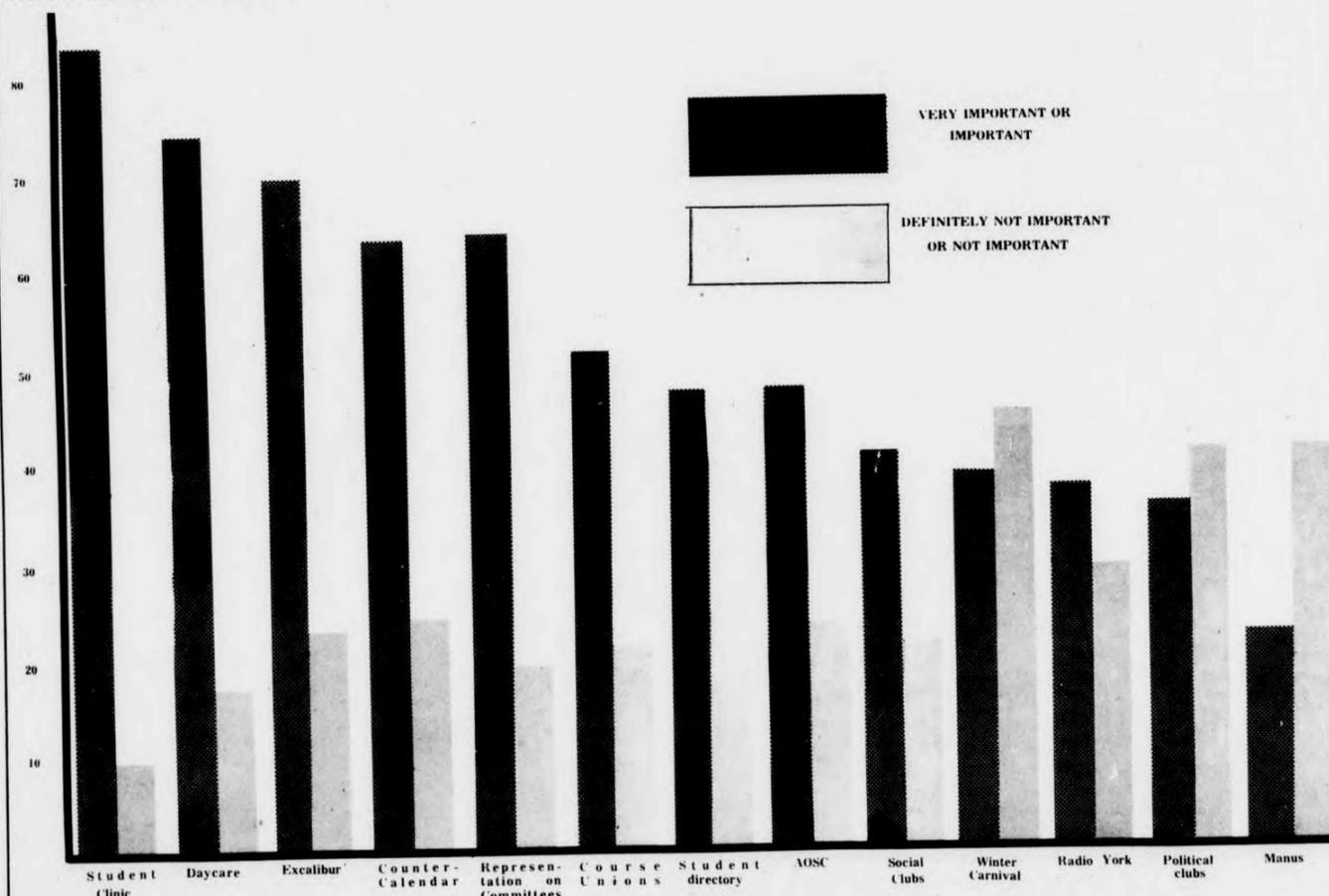
Thus, the York University Newspaper Act and Student Union Building with their \$2 and \$10 were defeated quite decisively. Yet as the opinion chart above points out quite clearly, Excalibur did well coming third (at 70 percent) after the student clinic (84 percent) and daycare in importance (76 percent).

Radio York was dealt another unfair blow when 26 percent quite logically said they didn't know how they felt about the station. As a medium, reaching a limited number of people now this 'don't know' vote wasn't too surprising.

Perhaps another surprising feature of the poll was that 66 percent felt that student representation on York's many committees was important or very important — despite York's inherent lack of community and the high sense of alienation among students.

## How you felt about the services

PERCENT (excluding "don't know" figures)



## Did you see any?

Did you see any election irregularities during last week's CYSF election? If so, send a signed statement along with your phone number and college affiliation to 'Election' c/o Excalibur, Central Square Ross. We need it by 6 pm today.

# NAKED CAME MICHALSKI

## Visiting old girlfriends

Visiting old girl friends can be a hazardous affair at best. But when there's class and nationality involved, then there's sure to be excitement of sorts.

It all began in the summer of '67, when Canadians began to think themselves proud and Americans speeded up their annual invasion into Quebec. She was nice Catholic American and I was a not-so-nice Catholic Canadian and we bumped into each other at at Quebec City dance. I don't know whether it was non-native attracting another non-native but it was love at second sight. Our first sight was an Argument over U.S.-Canadian relations which was absurd in a place like Quebec.

We parted after one summer of blissful double entendres and longish walks. We vowed to see each other again sometime — even though she was in New York City and I was in Kingston (Ont.). Over six years we saw each other twice — and they were rocky visits to say the least. Contact had sputtered to a stalemate and it seemed typically U.S.-Canadian in approach: we didn't ignore each other, we didn't bite at each other, we didn't even fight. But that was the point: we were born-protagonists who loved every minute of one-upmanship and skillful manouevring of words.

So when Excalibur's managing editor Tim Clark decided he had to go to New York to get some camera equipment, I figured "What the hell, archie, what the hell, it's cheerio-my-deerito that pulls the lady through." And so we went.

After running through a blizzard we staggered into New York. I should say White Plains because after all, I was on my way to where good Catholic girls attend school, Manhattanville College. Now Manhattanville is just outside Purchase which is due south of where Washington got holed-up by British troops in the War of Independence — a sort of miniature "crossroads outside of Dien bien Phu" so to speak.

Well, Washington would have been proud of his staging area for battle operations 200 years later. It made Toronto's Forest Hills and Teddington Park area look ready for urban renewal. Black cadillacs trumpeted the flag and bumper stickers blared "America, love it or leave it."

But Manhattanville College was a sight-to-see: 230 acres of rolling lawns, lazy residences and a majestic castle rubbed in the fact of just who's country you were in. The tuition fees were \$3,750 — a mere pittance for the social aspirant.

But then Manhattanville had gone through a few heart-renting changes itself. It has recently admitted men who now comprise 10 percent of its population. Some of the dorms are mixed and there's a simple honor system about over-night guests. Simply put, good Catholic girls are no more.

But then my friend always had a different nature and Clark and I spent the night in a special bunkhouse for male visitors. We had to share it with some excellent talent and negotiable material for Manhattanville's girls: the cadets from West Point. Their uniforms were quite resplendent but weren't worn for "the mixer" they attended. It's not the done thing.

As Upper Canada's finest graduate Tim Clark said, "I've met straight guys before, but the one I met last night was ridiculous."

The morning was bright and clear and we saw the Ivy Leaguers in action. They certainly appeared to have won the mixer that night. Blue-eyed blonds, blue blazers, school ties and motions effected over years, these were the men Manhattanville's girls needed and obviously got.

Like most good things, our visit came to an end. As for my relationship with what-turned-out-to-be one of Manhattanville's political heavies, things were just the same. Double entendres were now triple and one-upmanship was just a little funnier. But history never repeated itself.

# ★ GOOD EATS ★

## Breads

Harry Stinson

First, a note from our public service department; the grand-dame of the health food culture, Adelle Davis will be speaking to the National Health Food Convention May 23, 24 at the Skyline. Tickets at Health Food Stores. Now, to business, aspiring home bakers!

**Home Made Bread** — Let an envelope of yeast dissolve and stand in 1 1/2 cup lukewarm water with 1 teaspoon sugar for 10 minutes. Melt 2 tablespoons butter in a cup boiling in a large pot, and add 1 tablespoons alt, 2 of sugar, a cup milk, the yeast (stir first), about 2 cup white flour and beat smooth.

Mix in well 4 more cups flour, turn onto a floured board, knead 5-10 minutes, return to the bowl and let rise in a warm place about 2 hours (butter in bowl). Knead a little more with flour, separate to suit tins, and bake about 30 min. at 375.

**Market Drayton Gingerbread** — Mix 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour, 2 teaspoons ginger, and a cup dark brown sugar, then cut in 1/2 cup soft butter or margarine until mealy. Dissolve a teaspoon soda in a tablespoon milk, whisk in an egg, add to flour and blend the stiff dough with floured hands. Shape, cut or make a square to fit baking sheet and bake in a 350 oven (biscuits-18-20 minutes, molds-20-30). Let cool on the baking sheet and gild with icing.

**Oatmeal Cookies** — Mix together 1 cup each flour, oatmeal, brown sugar, cocoanut, with a teaspoon soda 1/2 teaspoon each salt and vanilla, an egg and 1/2 cup salad oil. Press the mixture onto a greased cookie sheet in blobs about the size of a golf ball or less, and squish under a large can tomatoes. Allow plenty of room for spreading, and let them grow in a 375 oven 10-15 minutes, or until nicely brown.

**Chelsea Buns** — Stir 4 cups flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 3 tablespoons each sugar and butter into a mealy mixture. Meanwhile, stir an envelope yeast into 2 tablespoons warm water, with a teaspoon sugar, and leave 10 minutes.

Scald then cool to tepid 1 1/4 cup milk. Beat 4 eggs, adding milk, yeast and flour, to make a smooth dough. Knead 5 minutes, cover and let double in bulk, in a warm place. Punch down! Knead 3-5 minutes, roll into square for large bun; for small, divide in half, roll into squares, use half following quantities for each piece. Cream together 3 tablespoons each butter and sugar, spreading over dough, which is then folded in half and rolled into a square. Mix 1/4 teaspoon cloves, 1/2 teaspoon allspice, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/2 tablespoon currants.

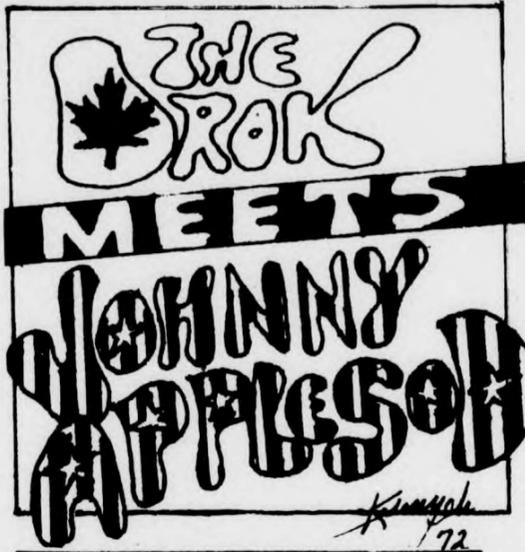
Roll tightly into a jelly-roll, cut into 1 1/2 inch slices, lay these on a greased baking sheet for 30 minutes, brush with an egg beaten with a tablespoon cold water, and sprinkle generously with sugar. Bake 20-30 minutes at 375 (or until top is browned). 12 large, or 24 small buns.

This week, we are proud to present a treasured bagel recipe from the files of renowned gourmand Tim Clark, Excalibur's managing editor.

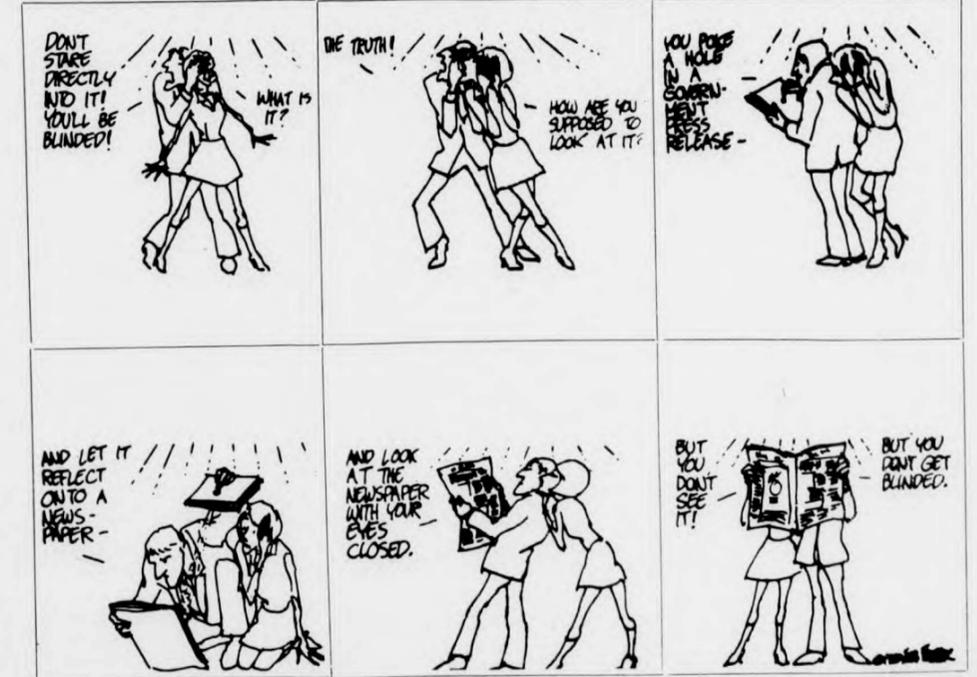
**Bagels** — Cream 1 cup butter with 3 tablespoons raw sugar, 2 egg yolks, and 2 cups scalded milk, let cool to lukewarm and add two packages yeast (dissolved in a little water). Beat egg whites until really stiff, and fold into butter. Sift together 1 1/2 teaspoons salt and 7 cups flour, and add to above mix. Knead very well, cover and let rise in a warm place 1 hour.

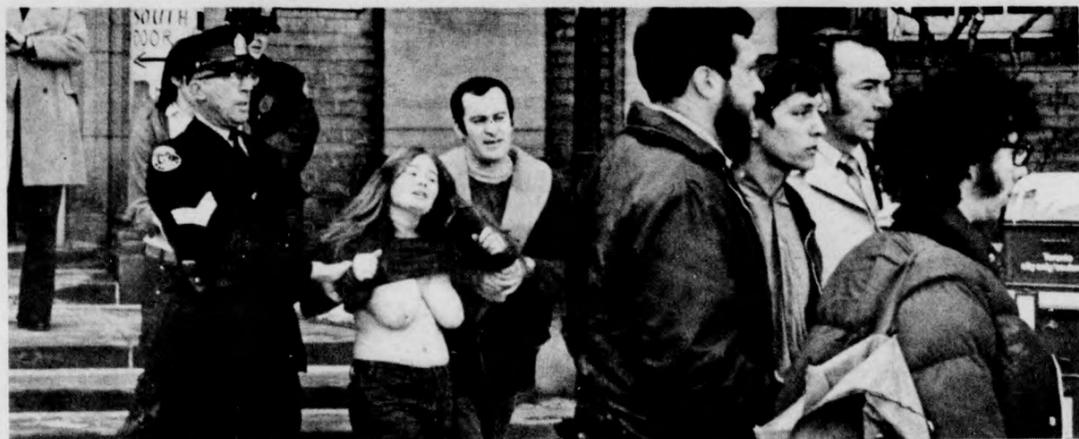
Take out a small piece and roll into a weiner, connecting the ends, and you have the makings of a bagel. Let stand until they begin to rise. Drop into boiling salted water 3 minutes. (Aye here's the rub: because they need room to flex, you can only do one or two at a time, so use as many pots of water as your stove will handle). Then put on greased baking sheets and bake 15 minutes. Garnish with sesame or poppy seeds and eat.

# COMIX!



In honour of Fagnorton Bandblagenschieler, we dedicate this to him. Fagnorton, an architect, developed Yokr's "walking campus" concept. Unfortunately he has never realized the joys of hiking about these frozen wastes in the usual winter ice-storms; he's in Miami, slaving away over a hot beach.





Cops wouldn't let this woman get her sweater down as they arrested her at the Simcoe Hall sit-in on Sunday. Others hauled away included U of T's Student Administrative Council president

Bob Spencer and Varsity co-editor Tom Walkom. The sit-in was called to protest the closed stacks at the new John P. Robarts Library. Photo by Frank Rooney.

## Cops bust 19 to end U of T sit-in

From The Varsity

Smashing their way into U of T's Senate chambers yesterday morning, a squad of 54 Metro and campus police arrested and cleared out students who had been occupying the administration building all weekend to protest the university's policy of unequal library access.

Nineteen people were arrested in the 10:45 am raid authorized by acting-president Jack Sword.

Yesterday was the second time in

eight months that Sword has called Metro police onto the U of T campus to clear students from "unauthorized" areas.

The decision to call police was made by Sword Saturday afternoon, in consultation with key administrators, a few hours after the administration had broken off negotiations with the students.

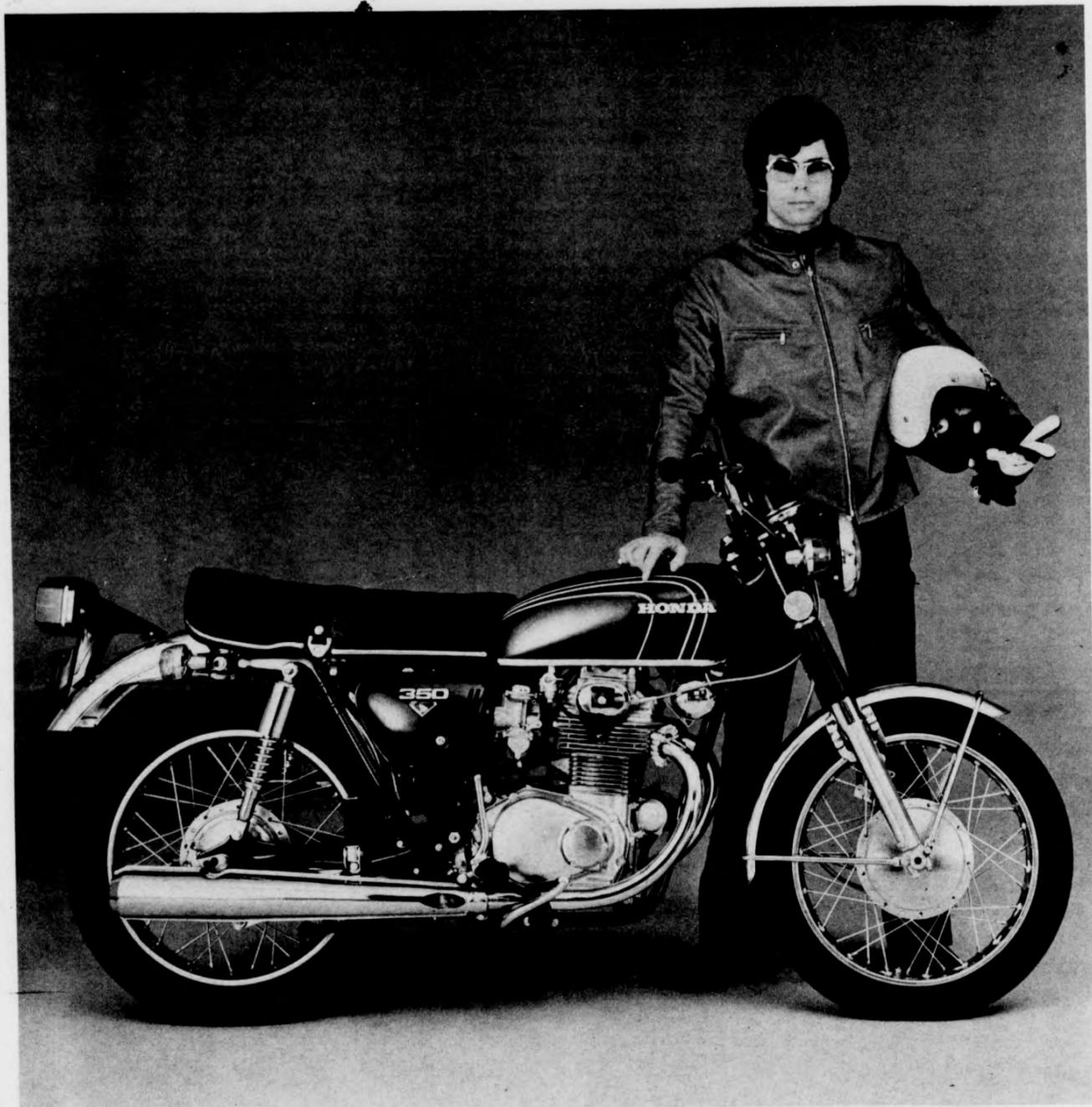
Administrators were badly split on the issue and several, including Engineering professor Bernard Etkin vehemently opposed it — although all agreed to show a common front, once the decision was made.

The raid, came at the end of a 36 hour occupation of the Senate chambers that began late Friday night, after the university's academic Senate voted in principle for a policy of unequal access to the facilities of the new Robarts research library.

During the confusion that followed after police smashed through the barricaded Senate doors, scuffles broke out with students in the Senate chambers, who were cut off from the rest of those in the building. Two people have been charged by police with assaulting police and one with resisting arrest.

Administration sources claimed last night, that the decision was made on the understanding that U of T Chief Constable J. F. Westhead would ensure that each student would be informed individually he had the right to leave rather than be arrested.

But no warning was given to the students who, varying in strength throughout the weekend between 25 and 100, had been negotiating with Sword since Friday night in an attempt to reach a solution over the controversial stack access question.



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# The blues angel rises again — Matt Lucas

By JOHN FLANAGAN

Toronto is not renowned for its blues breakers. It has never tapped the talent of Memphis but it soon might with the help of Matt Lucas. He seems almost angelic, with his white hair, fair complexion, faint blue eyes and smooth mellow voice. But his background is anything but that.

His early career has yo-yoed repeatedly. At times he was getting hand outs from the street, at others he was giving hand outs. In the good days he was making \$8,000 a week. One of the songs that he wrote and recorded in 1964, I'm Moving On sold 3,500,000 copies.

His experience stems from the Memphis influence and two years of study and refinement at the St. Louis Music Conservatory. He was raised in the South and his whole life has revolved around living and singing the blues. His first influence in music came from his parents. They would go for drives in the country while his parents would sing romance songs to one another.

His first blues song was in honor of his dying dog who was hit by a car. It was partly a spiritual preparing his dog for the life beyond: "Oh Lord, please make my dog well, and if he dies, please keep him from Hell." The dog recovered.

In his hometown of Poplar Bluff, Missouri, he was influenced by many forms of music. The whites played hillbilly music while the blacks played blues and jazz. Matt Lucas eventually played with the bluesmen.

"You know it wasn't easy. Those guys didn't trust the whites, and they wouldn't let me play with them. Then I started giving this drummer some gin. You might say I put him on payola cause when I gave him the hooch, he'd let me play his drums. They told me I sounded like a nigger and the blacks even called me nigger.

"Sure, down there, there's a lot of prejudice, but I never knew what prejudice was until I came up north."

When he was seven years old Matt Lucas accidentally found out he was adopted when he was rummaging through his parents belongings. He couldn't cope with the situation. At 12 he was sent to a house of detention for stealing chickens. "The judge came into the courtroom in his T-shirt and I said, 'Morning judge', 'Good morning, Matt'. After finding out what I was there for, in his next

words he sentenced me to two years in a reform school."

After being released Lucas continued doing what came naturally, and he managed to pick up an indefinite prison sentence in the process. This youth became a tempting treat for the queens of Booneville Prison but he wasn't interested in that kind of activity.

Fortunately, the inmate boss took

pity on Matt and he declared that Lucas was never to be offensively handled. No one ever violated that law. When he was 15 he was put in the safety zone when he was moved in the cell-block with the 'hookers'. It was here that he experienced constant head colds and the 'clap'.

The warden of the jail became a friend of Lucas, and later interceded for him to obtain an early release. "Even in jail I played my music, and cause the warden liked it, it cut off some time in prison." But other

misdemeanors followed Lucas wherever he went; law stations always had accommodations for him. "I was even in one in Beverly Hills which had red wall to wall carpeting in it. It was the most beautiful jail I've ever seen."

Lucas speaks without bitterness and almost with fond memories of his times in jail. "I don't mind having been to jail, although at the time I did, but not after, because it taught me not to steal. I can't stand any kind of a thief whether he's a pick-pocket or in the music business."

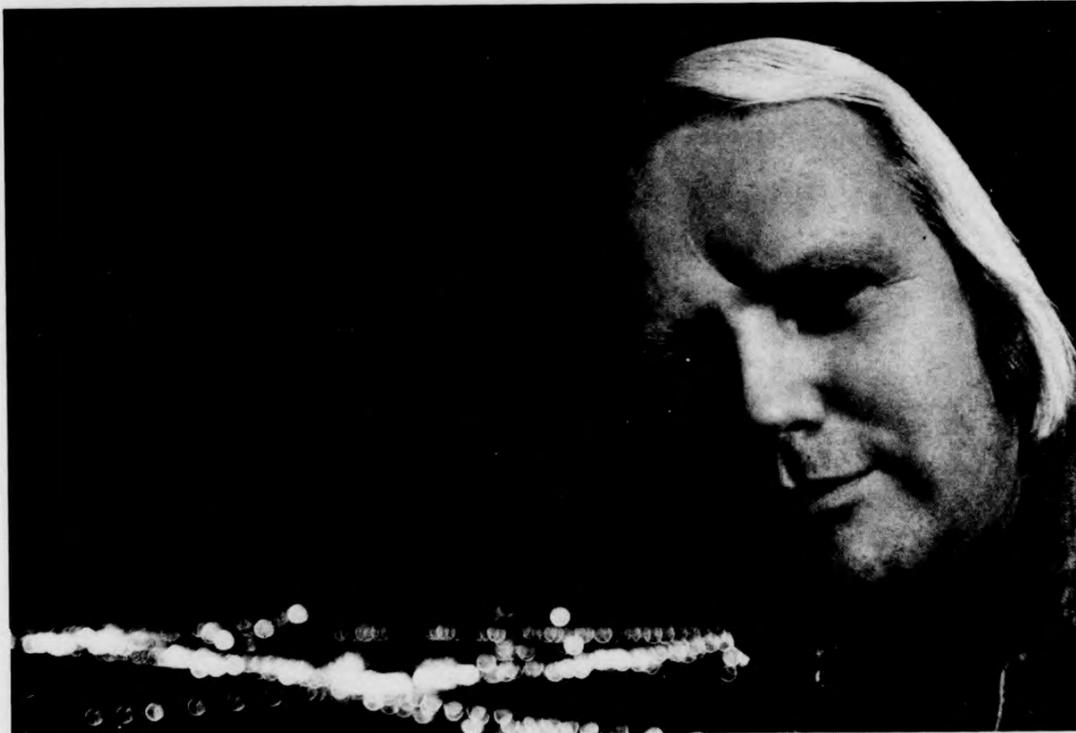
He does not have fond memories of the people in the music business. He was continually being short-changed. At one point, the 'syndicate' managed his career. He estimates that he received only half of the produce which was rightfully his. "Oh yeah, I can think right now of a \$1,000,000 that was mine and I never got."

Lucas is more cautious now. Recently in Toronto, a prominent man offered him \$100,000 in good will money to make a come back. Lucas turned it down aware of the fact that the only business that gave something for nothing was the Salvation Army.

Besides career upsets and exploiting agents, Lucas had other downfalls. He acquired a taste for alcohol before he reached his teens. Then in his teens he acquired a need for alcohol. The craving stayed with him during his time at Booneville Prison. "That was the worst thing about jail, no booze. We used to drink cleaning solvents and shoe polish. Anything that would give a buzz I'd take it. You'd have the runs for a month or so but it sure got the job done."

Cocaine and heroin didn't help Lucas out very much either. In his early 20s he was both an addict and a very heavy drinker. When he was on tour, amphetamines were a part of his meals. His brains became scrambled, the limelight dimmed and he was left in the dark at six feet and 105 pounds.

There were some good times. His contact with women has been reasonably fulfilling aside from his three broken marriages. Nothing stopped him from associating heavily with the ladies he liked. He got the 'clap' 38 times, but it was finally held in check when Penicillin became more readily available. The ladies gave him presents; most of the gifts, though were in cash. "Some how or other, women have always kept me. When I was playing



Matt Lucas

for 7,000 bucks a week, I was getting just as much from women. Money from women was more reliable than what I made playing music."

"When I was 12 I had my first girl friend. Her name was Viola Brown, who was one of the town hookers. Everybody was saying, 'Lucas your girl friend is the town whore. You're a fool to go around with that slut,' But I digged her; she was my chick and we got along really well cause that's all I cared about."

His gifts from women haven't always been welcomed, a scar over his left eye attests to that. "I was standing at this bar in Chicago when this guy came up and tapped my shoulder. You see, I had just been in bed with his wife. Then he said to me, 'Matt, were you messing with my woman?' 'Oh no, man,' I said, 'I never touched her in my life.' Right then he swung something at my face. The next thing I knew I was on my back with this ice-pack sticking through my forehead."

Again he's more cautious. Now at 36 Lucas is living comfortably again without any aggravation from dope or booze. His lady friend fortunately for him, is a very competent business woman. With this type of friendship his career is receiving better treatment from the many factions involved in the music business.

He is ably accompanied. Leroy Hightman from Chicago plays excellent lead guitar. He gives each sound a special personal meaning,

yet he's always in place with that Lucas is signing. He also has an excellent drummer and bass player, both from Toronto.

Times seem to have improved for Lucas. He has recently cut an album with the help of one of Canada's top producers, Gary Buck. The album is totally original. Boy, Lucas takes a swing at the carboncopy blues players who sing someone else's songs about someone else's experiences.

"White boy, What makes you think you can sing the blues?"

Just cause you got long hair baby That don't mean you payed your dues.

White boy, You're so dumb you thought Little Rock

Was in Tennessee, You never picked cotton, baby, and your music Does nothing to me.

White boy, One of these days, and it won't be long,

They're gonna take away your record chamber

And baby, you're gonna be gone."

Lucas says "I tried to get this virtuoso horn man up here, I phoned him down in Memphis; his name is Cats Bradley, and I said, 'Cats, come on up to Canada and play with me. It's a beautiful country, and I think you'd like it.' He says to me, 'Matt baby, I just can't. I'm an alcoholic. I just got out from the State Hospital'. Anyway, he's happy down there where he was once in the Farmington 'nut house'. I think he was happier in than he was out. He became leader of the nut house band. He has complete musical freedom, and he's really happy cause he can play anything he wants to without being stifled.

You know there's just one thing; whenever I talk to somebody, I feel they're usually thinking, 'Lucas, you're full of shit. How can anybody be that honest?' But they never say that to my face. Yeah, I also surprise them when I say I believe in God."

He would like people to believe that what he's saying is true but if they don't he considers it their problem. He feels that if they're inquisitive enough they'll find out it is the truth. In any event he hasn't got time to worry about it because once again, Matt Lucas is moving on.

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# sports

## Yeomen end season as Blues win Queen's Cup thriller 6-2

By ROGER HUDSON and PETER WOODS

The traditionally strong Toronto Blues opened the scoring of the OUAA finals against York before an explosive capacity crowd at Varsity Arena at the eight minute mark of the first period with an unassisted goal by Gord Davies. This was due to some sloppy playing in the Yeomen's end and Toronto capitalized on the mistakes. But the red machine came back as Brian Penrose and Steve Latinovich combined to set-up Brent Imlach for the tying goal.

Penalties marred the second period and the pressure was on both goalies. The Blues then picked up the pace with quick shots and end to end rushes. The resounding rebounds and Bill Holden's saves were memorable moments of a well played hockey period. Toronto did score but by no means was it a lopsided game to this point. When they did score, Steve Latinovich was off the ice. He was injured in the opening minutes of the period, only to return to a 2-1 Toronto lead.

Third period action saw the Blues

dump in another goal in the first minutes of play. Yet as in the regular season York mounted a third-period attack.

Ed Zuccato scored at the four minute mark and then a most unusual disputed goal was called back. That could have tied the game but the referee did not think the puck crossed that "fated" red line.

"What could have been a piece of cake, became the beggars crumbs." York seemed to falter after this and three unanswered goals by the Blues in a span of six minutes was enough to bury the army of red jerseys. Although four goals down, Yeomen continued their usual rough aggressive style but could not break the ice and the power of the OUAA champions — the Toronto Blues.

**PUCK-NOTES:** If you've never seen a college hockey game or known the excitement of a good hard-nose, fast-skating match you should have been at the York-Toronto final ... Varsity Arena held a loud, bursting enormously competitive crowd that would have taken the roof off if possible.



Varsity goalie Bruce Durno watches anxiously as Blues defenceman Len Burman bats a Yeoman shot down near the crease. Durno

played a good game although York's Bill Holden was much busier and played an excellent game to finish out his career at York.

## York breezes over Guelph into finals

By ROGER HUDSON and PETER WOODS

The "red machine" went through the motions Friday night to clobber Guelph 6-2 in the semi-finals before an exuberant crowd at Varsity Arena.

This was the match York hoped to use in preparation for the powerful Toronto club who had just finished polishing off Western 5-2 to make it to the celebrated finals.

Don Fraser opened the scoring with a beautiful solo rush to beat Ken Lockett the Gryphon goalie. Minutes later Ron McNeil jumped

on a loose puck and fed it to Brent Imlach who in turn scooped it to Steve Latinovich to make it 2-0

In the second period York played mediocre but still managed to pot two more markers. This time it was Kent Pollard and George Kemp doing the dirty work to eliminate the second place west division team.

Yeomen became a little too careless in the third period allowing Guelph to score two goals. Imlach and Frank Grace then finished off the scoring to send the Gryphons to the showers and the Yeomen into the OUAA finals.

## Sportorial

**Last of a Series  
End of a Dream**  
By PHIL CRANLEY

The hockey season is over for the Yeomen; but their spirit lives on. As Varsity Blues captain Dave McDowall was receiving the Queen's Cup at centre ice, after taking the OUAA final 6-2, the deafening chant of 'YEOMEN, YEOMEN' drowned out the presentation.

It was a fitting salute by York fans to the players who had provided so

many thrills and excitement this year.

Saturday night's final was close until about halfway through the third period. The score was 3-2 for the Blues when Steve Latinovich, playing his last game for York, slipped the puck under Varsity goalie Dave Tataryn. The Yeomen players raised their sticks in jubilation at having tied the score.

At the same time, however, the referee was signalling 'no goal'. The ref' (who, as the Lady Godiva Band pointed out, was 'the best referee that money can buy') ruled that the puck had not crossed the goal-line.

Less than two minutes later, the Blues capitalized on a sloppy clearing play and added their fourth goal to sew it up.

The Blues now advance to the Canadian Championships in Sherbrooke next week. With no. 1 ranked Loyola having been upset by their Montreal rival Sir George Williams, 1-0, the Quebec final on Friday, the Varsity squad has a good chance to win it all. We at York with them all the (bad) luck in the world.

Coach Bill Purcell deserves a tremendous amount of credit for the job he did this year. But next year he faces an unbelievably mammoth rebuilding program. Nine first stringers will be gone, and with no recruiting money in his pocket, Purcell's job will be that much more difficult.

In a closing note; as I made my rounds in the Yeomen dressing room each and every player wished me to thank the York fans for their support this year, which has been described as 'amazing', 'terrific', 'incredible', 'gratifying', .....

Personally, this is my swan song on the scene of university journalism. Covering Yeomen hockey for three years was exhilarating and very satisfying. In 75 league games and 12 playoff games I only had to write losing stories for 3 league and 4 playoff games: Enjoyable, to say

the least!! Best of luck to future Yeomen teams and to the Red & White society: York once, York twice .....!+&(?'??&(



"York Yeomen cry the Blues."

## Nine Yeomen bid a farewell to arms

By ALAN RISEN

Nine Yeomen including three all-stars played their own version of Hemmingway's A Farewell To Arms Saturday night at Varsity Arena. York's 6-2 defeat to U of T marked the end, not only to the season but to the college hockey careers of Steve Latinovich, Bill Holden, Ed Zuccato, Brent Imlach, Kent Pollard, Frank Grace, George Kemp, John Hirst and Don Fraser.

At least two of the graduating Yeomen plan to seek power and glory in the NHL. Goaltender Bill Holden has been invited to the Leaf's training camp and hopes to take advantage of Bernie Parent's carpetbagging trip to Miami.

Captain Steve Latinovich is almost assured of a starting position with the Detroit Red Wings next season. The all-star left-wingers biggest problem will be paying income tax in 1973.

For York coach Bill Purcell next season poses a more perplexing problem. Having nine veterans graduating is not unusual and each season is a rebuilding one in college hockey.

What bright new prospects does he have coming to camp next fall? Purcell was asked. "I'll know when I open the door and see who's standing there," he answered.

York seems has no recruiting program. Other teams such as Laurentian and U of T, to only name a couple, offer good young hockey players "student aids" to attend their respective universities. Some Universities (Loyola for example) have a full time coach who receives a salary in the five figures and who openly recruits players.

Purcell is not against the idea of student aids. A hockey player puts in a great deal of time and effort and the university should be able to help him out in buying his books or some small thing like that.

But York has no such program. So we have to hope that hockey players will come here by the grace of God, and work from there.

At the beginning of the season it looked as though God had not been too generous to York. But surprisingly this year's squad turned out to be, in Purcell's words, "the best team ever at York."

Purcell attributes their success in winning the league pennant and reaching the finals in the playoffs to hard work and dedication by the players who practised for two hours every afternoon in the cold dark "Ice Palace".

Purcell failed to mention that he works harder and sacrifices more than any of the players. It takes a great coach to produce a winning record under trying circumstances.

Notes — York goalie Bill Holden broke his skates in practise Saturday and had to play with a pair he borrowed from backup netminder Ed Buckman ... Purcell pointed out that if York had had a decent arena we could have hosted the finals. "We could also have played exhibition matches with the Russians and the top ranked teams in Canada like Loyola," he said. He also suggested that the students suffer by not seeing these games and the players suffer by losing the experience. Also, a new arena would attract the good young athletes ... U of T who sports a line up of ex-Jr. A hockey players can attest to this.

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