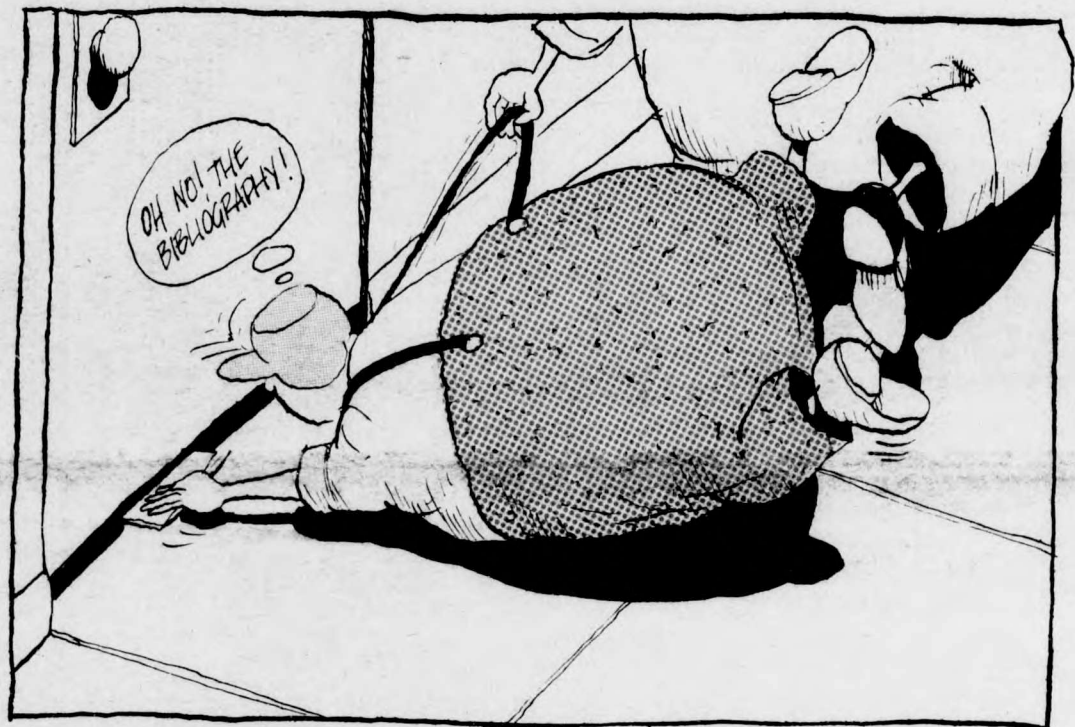
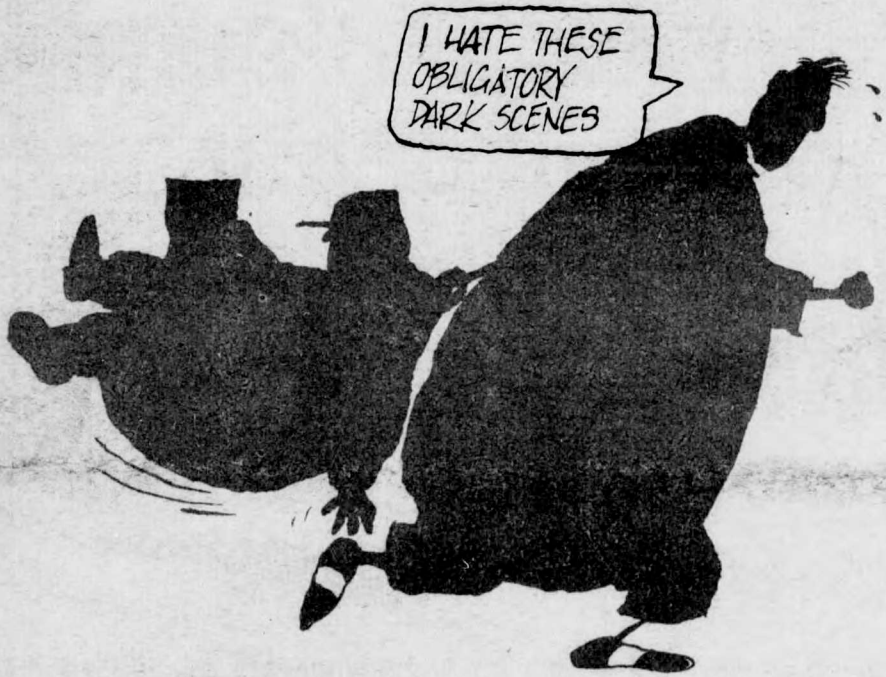
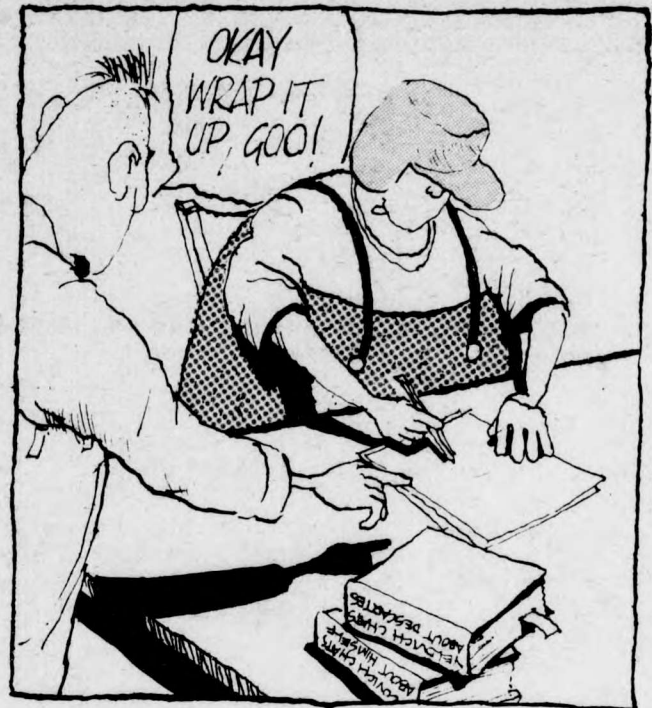
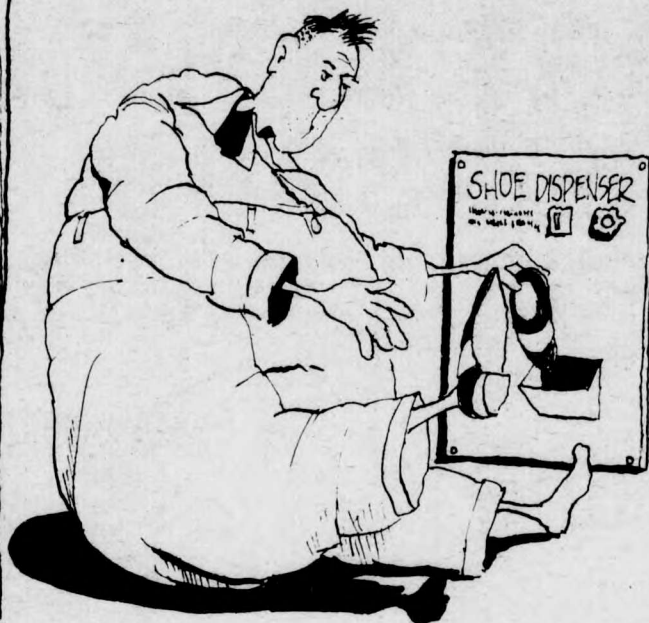


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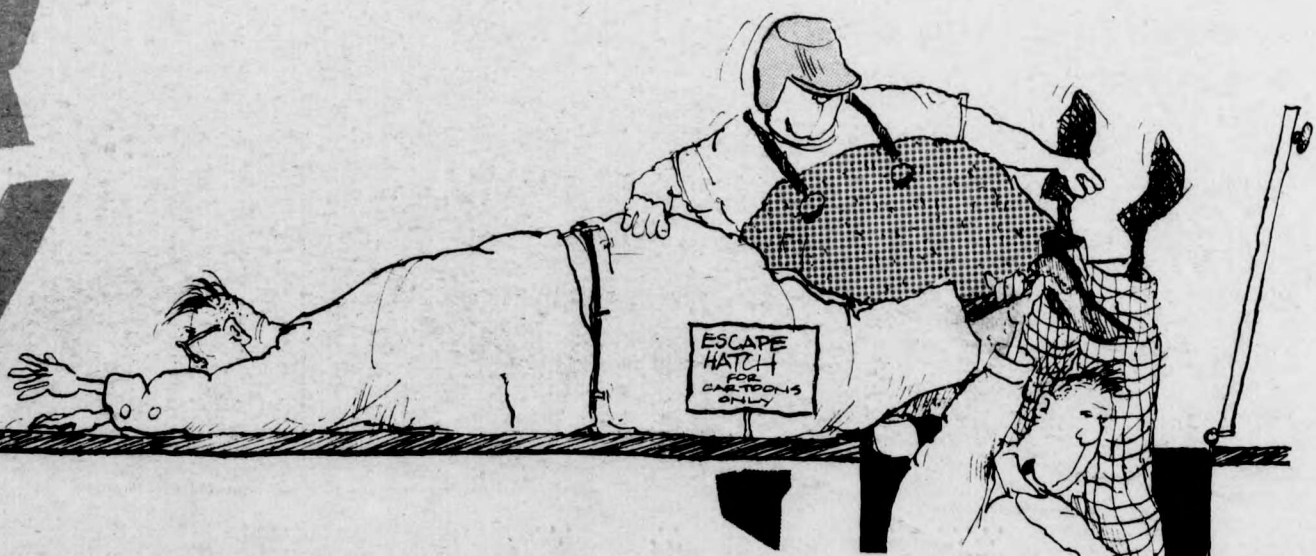
Vol 19 No. 26.

YORK UNIVERSITY'S COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER



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MANUS 1985 - 1986

Submissions are now being accepted for the 1985-1986 edition of the C.Y.S.F. handbook MANUS. All on-campus offices and organizations that were not covered in last year's handbook should forward current descriptive information to the C.Y.S.F. office c/o the MANUS Editor by May 1, 1985.

MANUS 1985 - 1986

All franchised student clubs who wish to be included in the 1985-1986 edition of the C.Y.S.F. handbook MANUS must submit written information covering:

- Club activities
- Official club title
- Club mandate
- September registration procedures
- Contact person(s)

Information must be submitted to the C.Y.S.F. office c/o the MANUS Editor by April 4, 1985. Clubs that were included last year should take this opportunity to check and update last year's information.



Members and Staff
wish all of our
constituents success
in the upcoming
examination period.
Best of luck
over the summer
holidays and we
will see you
in September

R. ALI
for CYSF

CLUBS

ALL CLUBS FUNDED BY C.Y.S.F. IN '84/85 ARE EXPECTED TO SUBMIT AN ANNUAL REPORT TO C.Y.S.F. BY THE SECOND WEEK IN APRIL. THIS SHOULD INCLUDE A FINANCIAL STATEMENT.

THANK YOU,
REYA ALI
DIRECTOR OF S&C

Boot Bata off York's board demands CCSA protest group

By DAVID BYRNES

A representative from Bata International, a branch of the Toronto-based Bata Shoe Corporation, was confronted last Thursday by a group of about 30 students protesting the company's business practices in South Africa.

"Boot Bata," they chanted.

The speaker, Bata International counsel Tom Drucker, who had been invited by the Osgoode International Law Society to speak about his career, was questioned by the protestors about Bata's alleged exploitation of black workers in South Africa.

The demonstration was largely organized by law student Lyal Sunga.

Sunga refuted a rumor that Drucker was escorted to his car by the protestors. "I think he decided to leave," Sunga said. "He had no real choice but to leave if he wanted to save face."

Asked to comment on the incident, Drucker would only say "the less said about that the better."

Sunga said that he is disappointed with the attitude of law students towards the exploita-

tion of South African blacks by multinational corporations.

"I am sad to say that for the most part, law students at Osgoode seem terribly ignorant and apathetic about issues involving basic human rights and freedoms," Sunga said.

"That apartheid is a racist regime, condemned by the United Nations as a crime against humanity and as genocide was the matter to which the political statement of student protest was directed," Sunga said.

Sonia Bata, a director of the Bata Shoe Corporation, is also one of York's Board of Governors. A group called Canadians Concerned about South Africa (CCSA) is presently soliciting student signatures to support Bata's removal from the Board.

A recent *Globe & Mail* article strongly criticized the Bata Shoe Corporation for refusing its workers a union and paying them less than standardized poverty levels. The article said that at Bata's KwaZulu plant workers are only paid the equivalent of \$140 per month Canadian currency.

Development council launched

By LAURA LUSH

A unanimous consensus from York's constituencies has given the go ahead to form an Advisory Council that will consult in the possible leasing and development of York's land.

President Harry Arthurs called a meeting with York's constituencies on April 1 to discuss the findings of the Lapp Report. Under the direction of the president, Board member Philip Lapp conducted a study on the possibility of furthering York's physical development.

Arthurs called the meeting after looking at Lapp's findings and recommendations at a March 18 Board of Governors meeting. The report, described by CYSF Speaker Marshall Golden as one of the "most comprehensive, precise, expedient reports" he has seen, received no opposition from the 40 representatives of York's constituencies.

The report, Physical Planning Requirements at York University, recommends that a Development Corporation comprised of faculty, administration, students and BOG representatives be set up to implement the marketing plans of the development. The consensus for an Advisory Council made up of varying York representatives means that the council can go before the Board of Governors on April 15 to ask for approval to form the York Development Corporation.

"It's a real new era for York," Golden said, referring to the potential growth of York's 600 acres of land. Golden praised Arthurs' efforts, saying that the entire York community has benefited by the president's initiative. "The whole initiative is happening now, and happening fast," he added. "Buildings could be built as early as next year."

The priorities of the report include infilling the campus core, the area enclosed in the perimeter road that circles the university, with new buildings. The original York Master Plan of 1963 fell short of its attempt to infill this area with numerous buildings when funding was cut by the provincial government in 1972.

The report reads, "All land-use development should serve University purposes," meaning that new buildings would be constructed, keeping in mind that they could be changed over to serve another purpose at another time. The university would also have a reversionary right

over the buildings, being able to take them back for their own purposes at the end of a lease. The buildings would be self-sufficient and self-financed, with the revenues from their leases returning to the university.

The report also stipulates, "Lands and facilities should be made available on terms that contemplate possible reacquisition by the University to serve its future development." Possible development could include a shopping mall, a teleport, a satellite receiving center, a hotel/motel complex, co-op housing, and the construction of government agency buildings. The estimated value of York's land is between \$150,000 and \$450,000 an acre, Golden said.

While recognizing the same principles of the Master Plan which attempted to build a tightly knit university complex, a Campus Concept Plan would provide a more flexible format, Golden said. Because of the changing nature of the development project, which will seek non-university investors, the Concept Plan could accommodate a better suited marketing plan, he added.

According to a March 21 *Excalibur* article, the first task of the Development Corporation "would be to conduct an international competition, designed to give York worldwide publicity." Although Golden said the Corporation would hope to secure a majority of Canadian investors, the doors are open to international investors.

A York University Mission Statement already being prepared by Vice-President Bill Found, will also remain a main priority with the development, as it will voice the academic concerns during the project.

Golden said the land development would be a continuing process aimed at a leading world renowned, self-financing center by the year 2000. "This is a unique initiative," he said. "No other university has something like this in the world." Golden emphasized the potential for York to become the best university on the continent with the improved services that would accompany land development, adding to a greater social and intellectual life on campus. "It's a dream," he said, "but we need to learn it's a practical dream."

Golden also said development would mean that "no longer will York be considered a barren campus—people will be fighting to get in."



A FEARLESS SYMMETRY: Good editors usually don't grow on trees—they sprout out from behind them, as *Excalibur's* Elliott Shiff and Dave Byrnes prove. Hody and outgoing editor Graham Thompson look on.

New *Excal* editors sworn in

By EDO VAN BUNKUM

Excalibur, York University's favorite, and only, weekly campus newspaper, has a new Editor-in-Chief.

There were a few tense moments in this year's *Excalibur* editorial elections, with the voting going to a second ballot before Elliott Shiff, one of this year's three News Section sub-editors, triumphed over three other candidates for the position.

Shiff was obviously elated by his victory, saying, "Damn, I never thought I'd win. Damn it. Are you sure you counted those ballots right?"

As the new Editor of *Excalibur*, Shiff's first task was to find a Managing Editor. After a week's deliberation, he chose 305-

pound ex-wrestler David Byrnes. Byrnes, who also ran for the position of Editor-in-Chief, said he was happy to be employed for a change.

When this year's Editor-in-Chief Graham Thompson was asked to comment on Shiff's election, he replied, "I don't know. I'll have to think about it."

Current Managing Editor Gary Symons was just as baffled when asked to comment. "Shiff," he said. "That's the guy who looks like he belongs on a pack of Zig-Zag papers, right? I don't know. I'll have to think about it."

Shiff and Byrnes will shoulder their editorial burdens for the next issue of *Excalibur*, to be published May 28, and will continue as editors until spring of 1986.

Plight of Soviet Jews the issue in York demonstrators' Ottawa trek

By ELLIOTT SHIFF

Over 100 York students went to Ottawa last week to remind federal politicians of the plight of Soviet Jews on the eve of External Affairs Minister Joe Clark's visit to the Soviet Union.

York students comprised the majority of the March 26 delegation, which consisted of 200 students from universities across the country. The demonstration was organized by the Jewish Students Federation and Network, the North American Jewish Student organization.

York student Lenny Baranek, Program Coordinator of the event, said the purpose of the demonstration was "to show students' concern for the lack of academic freedom for Soviet Jews. Although teaching Hebrew is not illegal by Soviet law, the Hebrew teachers are constantly harassed while some have been arrested and charged with offences ranging from possession of illegal weapons to trumped up drug charges."

The delegation to Ottawa met with 50 Members of Parliament plus Opposition Leader John Turner's Chief of Staff and officials in the Foreign Minister's office.

"Everyone we met with was sympathetic to the issue and some were willing to pursue it further," Baranek said. "Many promised to send letters to Mr. Clark, and a few expressed

willingness to adopt a refusenik," he said. A refusenik is someone who has applied for a visa to emigrate but has been refused, usually leading to the loss of their jobs.

David Kilgour, Progressive Conservative Member of Parliament from Edmonton-Strathcona, raised the issue in Parliament that day during question period, and ten students from the delegation who were sitting in the gallery were acknowledged by the Speaker of the House.

While the Parliament was in session other students staged a related demonstration in front of the Soviet Embassy.

Baranek indicated that the program was modelled after one initiated at Brandeis University that takes place annually in Washington. Baranek said the demonstration was very successful. "It laid the foundation for future events with York University comprising the main element of students," he said.

Baranek emphasized that the plight of the Soviet Jews "is an issue that transcends Jewish rights. It is an issue of human rights and the fact that the Soviets do not give them academic freedom is reason enough for people all over the world who are concerned with human rights to be concerned with the issue," he said.



CHARITY BEGINS AT YORK: Poster from Dollar Day campaign to raise funds for relief effort in northern Ethiopian provinces.

Campus groups to raise funds for famine victims

By GARY SYMONS

Although the television cameras have turned away from drought-stricken East Africa, several organizations on campus have demonstrated their lasting concern by organizing Dollar Day, a massive fund raising campaign aimed at the relief of famine victims in the northern Ethiopian provinces of Eritrea and Tigre.

Some of the groups involved in the Dollar Day campaign include YUFA (the faculty union), CUEW (part-time faculty union), the York administration and CYSF.

The aptly named Dollar Day campaign to be staged in conjunction with OXFAM Canada on Wednesday, April 10 will appeal to all members of the York community to donate one dollar apiece (the equivalent of a one way transit fare or two cups of coffee) to the relief fund.

In addition, said Stephen Allen, OXFAM staff person for the Ontario region, the Canadian government will match donations to the relief effort. Allen said OXFAM is negotiating for a three to one ratio on the government's contribution as compared to the funds raised at York. This would mean, Allen said, that if the Dollar Day campaign raises \$30,000, the amount going into the famine relief coffers would total \$120,000, with the government donating \$90,000.

While the drought has affected most of East Africa, Allen said OXFAM is concentrating its efforts where they are needed most: in the northern Ethiopian provinces of Eritrea and Tigre.

Allen said the two provinces have been the worst affected by the famine largely because of the civil war raging between local guerrillas and the

Ethiopian government.

"Because the area is outside government control—and the government has refused to negotiate a ceasefire—the area is not receiving what they need," Allen said. "We estimate they are receiving only 15 percent of (the aid) they need, so that's why we're channeling all our resources into those areas."

A YUFA spokesperson for the project, who wished to remain anonymous, said the organizers hoped to get to as many as 30,000 people in the York community, including faculty, students, and administration members, but she stressed that "volunteers are needed to man tables in the various Keele campus buildings. Even if they can only donate an hour or half an hour, we need them," she said.

"Hopefully people will donate more than a dollar," she said, "but

we thought we'd be more successful asking for only a dollar. After all, with what a dollar's worth today, nobody's going to miss it."

The spokesperson said that as well as setting up tables in every building, a taped slide show presentation on OXFAM's work in East Africa will be shown at the east bearpit from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Allen said that while other Ontario universities have been involved in previous OXFAM projects, the Dollar Day campaign at York "is the most innovative I've seen."

"The most important thing, though, is that people there are taking the initiative," Allen said. "The fact that it's happening now is very encouraging, especially since the media coverage has, if not disappeared, lessened greatly."

Allen stressed that, while aid efforts have helped, the crisis in East Africa is not over.

"If the rains come this year, that will help," Allen said. "But if they don't I wouldn't like to think about what kind of headlines we'll see next year."

We're not through yet!!

Excilbur will be publishing four summer editions beginning May 28. If you have take a liking to self-abuse, drop by our offices and lend a hand. We need writers, photographers, cartoonists, and gophers.



ELECTION PROCLAMATION

Of which all persons are asked to take notice and to govern themselves accordingly. In obedience to Her Majesty's writs of election, directed by me to the Returning Officer in each electoral district, for the purpose of electing persons to represent the voters in the Legislative Assembly of Ontario, public notice is hereby given of the following in each electoral district.

REVISION

Eligible electors (voters), missed during the current enumeration, who wish to have their names added to the preliminary voters' list, must contact their Returning Officer and ask about the procedure before the list is finalized. The Phone Number of the Returning Officer for your Electoral District is available from Directory Assistance.

THE OFFICIAL NOMINATION OF CANDIDATES CLOSES

in the Returning Office of each Electoral District

Thursday, April 18th, 2 p.m.



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ELECTION DAY

THURSDAY, MAY 2nd, 1985

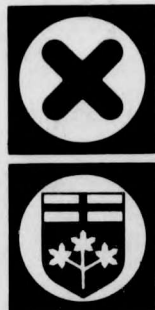
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Elections Ontario

KEEPING YOU INFORMED

Jesuit speaker spurs lively debate on the Vatican controversy

By ANDREW MURRAY

Uruguayan Jesuit Juan Luis Segundo, well known for his theological work, *The Liberation of Theology*, spoke last Tuesday at Vanier College to over 70 students and faculty who came to find out what all the controversy in Rome is about.

Since last autumn, when the Vatican summoned theologians Leonardo Boff and Gustavo Gutierrez to Rome, and Cardinal Ratzinger issued a document criticizing "Some Specters of Liberation Theology," a cloud has hung over this growing Christian movement. Known as a "theology of the oppressed" by progressive Christians and as "Marxist claptrap" by Christians on the right, the Ratzinger document suggested the Vatican has accepted the right wing view.

North American Catholics, inspired by the grassroots energy of the Brazilian base communities and praising the heroic martyrdom of El Salvador's Archbishop Oscar Romero, lost legitimacy within their church.

Segundo urged the audience to consider the document "heretical" and representative of elements within the Vatican favoring a return to a tribal, authoritarian Roman church.

Many of the questions which followed the presentation asked for elaboration on his basic points. Why had the Pope criticized Nicaraguan priests, yet deeply involved the Church in Polish politics? Why was Gutierrez criticized for use of Marxist analysis, while the Pope advocated workers owning "the mode of production" in his teachings on the nature of labor?

Ratzinger and John Paul II are two different persons, Segundo pointed out. John Paul was at odds with the liberation theologian's grassroots orientation because of his experience in the highly centralized, authoritarian Polish church, but in terms of social analysis, John Paul used Marxist categories as freely as the liberation theologians.

Ratzinger, on the other hand, represents a different element within the Church, which rejects Vatican II

and its resolution to acknowledge Roman Catholicism as one Christian church among many, and as one world view which could benefit from dialogue with others (religious or secular).

As if to illustrate Segundo's point

about ultra-conservative Catholics, Professor Percy Jack accused the guest speaker of disobedience to Papal teachings. The moderator intervened to explain that Segundo had already covered this question, but Jack's inquisitorial tone proved

provocative, effectively galvanizing discussion on the issue.

With questions ending, 30 people in the audience remained to have one of the most spirited theological debates witnessed on campus this year.

Students pushing for Native Studies course

By GRAHAM THOMPSON

Several students in York's Native Students Club are attempting to get the University to establish a Native Studies Program within the Faculty of Arts.

The students have been collecting names on a petition asking the administration to "state its policy towards Native Studies," and "Set up a body to look at the question of Native Studies at York University," says Environmental Studies student Ed Metatawabin. The group will present its petition to Vice President of Academic Affairs Bill Found at a meeting with him today.

The students are pushing for a program in Native Studies because

they are dissatisfied with the way Native issues are dealt with by other disciplines such as Anthropology.

"Anthropology has not been doing its job," Metatawabin said. "They present the social problems as innate within the native peoples," when it actually "stems from a dependency on the federal government."

Metatawabin said by dwelling on only the negative aspects of Native culture (such as alcoholism and the difficulties encountered by Natives adjusting to urban life) that a stereotype is created about Native culture.

Currently Native students in elementary and secondary schools are trained to prepare for a life away

from their communities, says Metatawabin. Instead he wants students to retain skills and knowledge to enable them to stay within, and develop, their own communities. Establishing Native Studies programs in universities will also provide motivation for younger students to continue their education because the curriculum will be relevant to them, Metatawabin said. Also, graduates could provide leadership within the Native communities themselves.

Currently, Trent University offers both undergraduate and graduate programs in the field, there are also programs offered in Lethbridge and Alberta University.

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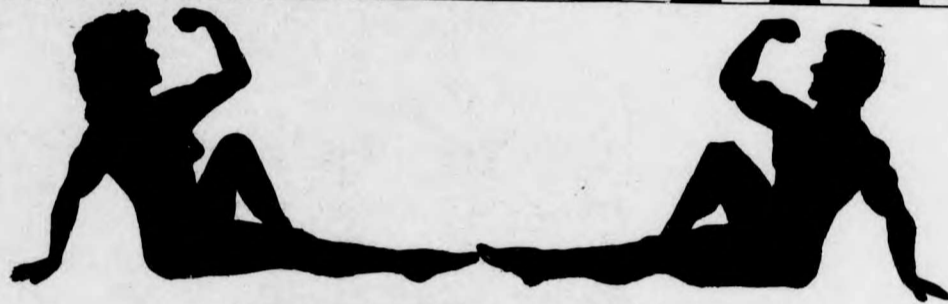
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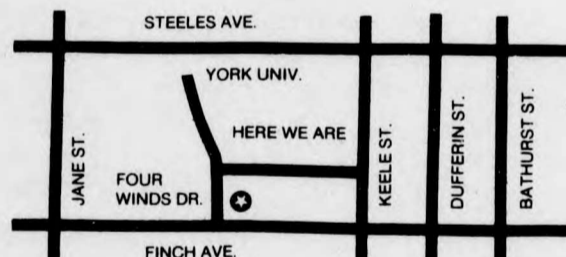
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A Step Ahead

other campuses

By ADAM BRYANT

Canadian universities are doing little to curb the flow of alcohol on campuses, said a researcher who has investigated the drinking habits of university students.

Michael Goodstadt says the efforts of universities to halt student alcohol abuse are merely "window dressing" and most only respond after a violent alcohol-related incident.

"One factor is the increasing availability of alcohol on campus," Goodstadt said. "The universities can't go around making it available and then be surprised when these things happen."

A survey he compiled, published by the Addiction Research Foundation in 1983, supports his findings. The Goodstadt survey says that 90

or 95 percent of university students drink alcohol, 70 percent drink at least once a week and 34 percent are problem drinkers (averaging more than one and a half drinks a day). These figures are well above the statistics for the general population, of which 85 percent drink and 61 percent drink once weekly.

A survey of this year's alcohol related incidents on campuses across Canada reinforce Goodstadt's assertions. The incidents include:

- an 18-year-old stuffed into a garbage chute during a rowdy residence party at the University of Saskatchewan (the man plummeted seven storeys to his death).
- A 20-year-old Laurentian University student who died when a car in which he was a passenger spun out of control and hit a telephone pole as he and a companion were returning

to campus after a Friday afternoon drinking spree.

- A high school student who took part in the Ryerson Polytechnical Institute picnic and drowned after diving off a ferry in Toronto's harbor; a coroner's inquest ruled alcohol was a contributing factor in his death.

- Two University of New Brunswick students, and a friend from Ontario, who died when they crashed into a train after they spent an evening in the bar.

- A first year University of Guelph student killed by an impaired driver who was being pursued across campus by police.

- Sixty-four students arrested by Kingston police on alcohol-related charges during homecoming weekend at Queen's University; streets were littered with smashed beer and

liquor bottles after two wild street parties.

—Imprint

Wilfred Laurier University

A tainted saga

Except for the sore necks students received at the beginning of the year while shaking their heads in disbelief at cafeteria prices, there have been no crises in food services at York this year. Unfortunately this is not the case in other Canadian universities.

At the University of Prince Edward Island, dissatisfied students have started a petition calling for improvements at SAGA Foods, saying they can't survive on the meal plan.

"I'm not getting enough protein and nutrients with the meal plan," said one student who refused to be identified. He says he has lost five kilograms in two months and has to spend extra money to eat beyond his \$65-a week coupon allowance, because of exorbitant prices.

Wilfred Laurier University has responded to the complaints of disgruntled students and disgruntled staff by setting up two committees seeking public input into the institution's food problem.

Last November, the student newspaper, the *Cord Weekly*, revealed the cafeteria had served spoiled food and tainted meat to students. The cafeteria manager also washed her hair in the kitchen sink.

A surprise visit by two health inspectors and an anonymous survey

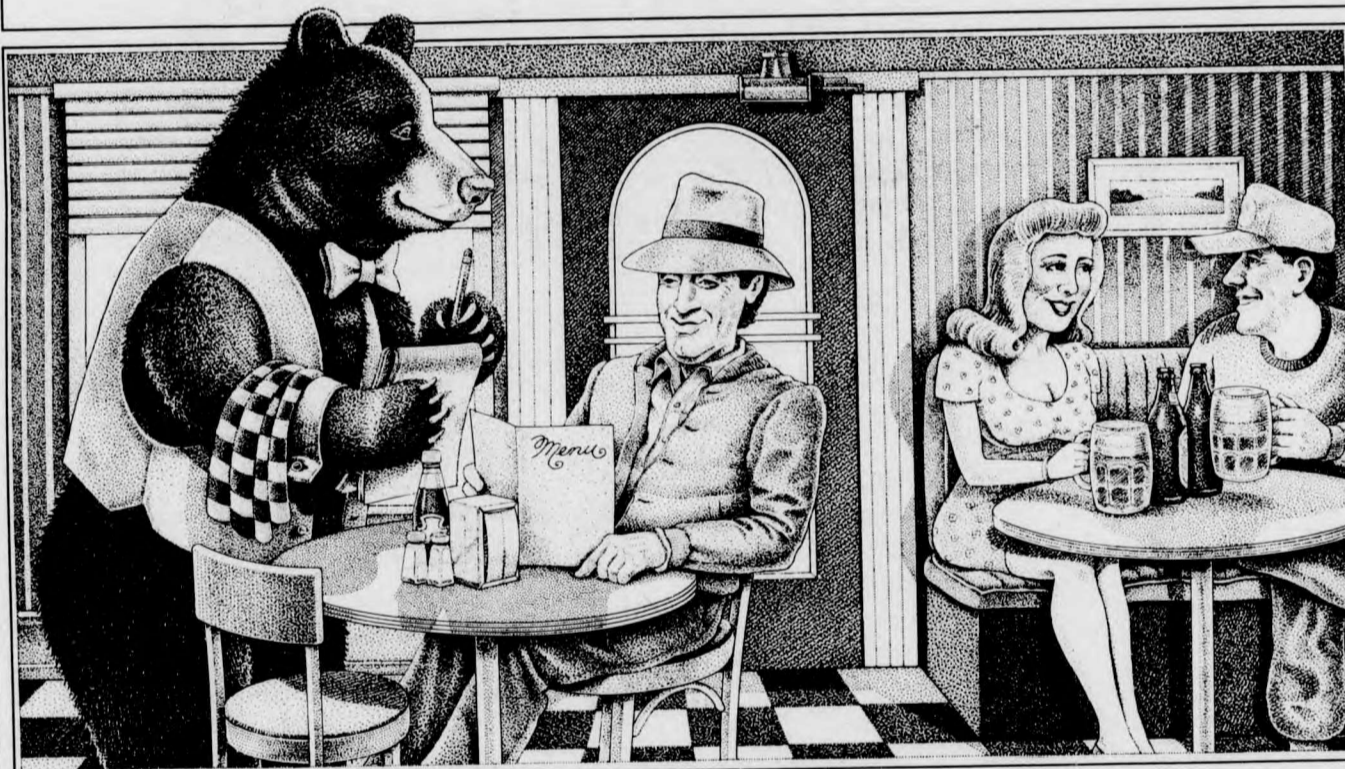
cont'd on p. 7

GRIZZLY

No. 1 in a roaring good series.

ENCOUNTERS

(The day Guy Mann ordered the toast.)



I was sittin' in this roadside joint when along comes a bear all dressed up like a waiter. Told him I'd like a Grizzly Beer and an order of toast. "I can getcha the Grizzly, but there ain't no toast," said the bear. "This is lunch, doncha know." I was real tickled that they had the Grizzly Beer. Told the bear how smooth and easy goin' down it was, and how it came in a nice tall bottle and went at regular beer prices. Also told him it was sellin' like hotcakes down there in the U.S.

"Don't have any hotcakes either," said the bear. "This is lunch, doncha know." Fine, I said. Get me a Grizzly Beer and a toasted chicken sandwich. Hold the mayo, hold the lettuce, hold the chicken. Smilin', the bear said, "Where should I hold it?" Well, to make a long story short, the bear brought the Grizzly. And we struck up a friendship. 'Cause he had a sense of humour, you see. Holdin' all that chicken and lettuce in the place he was holdin' it.

Grizzly. Paw yourself a smooth one.



MORE

Other Campuses

cont'd from p. 6

of cafeteria employees prompted immediate changes in food storage and food preparation practices.

At St. Francis Xavier University in Nova Scotia, it was determined that between \$20,000 and \$25,000 in food was thrown into the garbage last year.

Jim Thornton, VERSA Food Manager, said students were taking several servings and throwing half their food away. He did not discuss, however, how the food's quality might have contributed to the waste.

Despite \$132,000 in renovations at the University of Ottawa cafeteria, employees were "picking up maybe 20 to 40 cockroaches a day," said one worker.

Barbara Khouzam, SAGA Foods manager, dismissed the bugs as "a problem that affects any food system." She blamed food suppliers for bringing them in. The cafeteria was fumigated, but councilors report the

cockroaches have made their way into council offices, located directly below the cafeteria.

Earlier this year, over 300 University of Victoria students suffered the effects of food poisoning after eating bacteria-infected chicken and fish in the campus cafeteria.

—The Carillon
University of Regina

The incredible shrinking funding

By ADAM BRYANT

A third major issue of this past year, having perhaps the greatest long-term effect, has been money, or rather, the lack of it.

Post-secondary education across the provinces is receiving an increasingly smaller share of the increas-

ingly smaller federal and provincial budgetary pies. Percentages and dollar figures are most often used to demonstrate the severity of the problem, but it can also be demonstrated in these human terms.

Out of sheer frustration, one Canadian university president has resigned his post, and a second has vowed to quit if his administration is forced to close any more programs or colleges.

George Pedersen, administration president of the University of British Columbia, resigned March 7, saying the BC government's education policies have made it impossible for him to perform his job.

"If my resignation does nothing more than dramatize to the general public the plight of our university system, it will be an action worthy of taking," Pedersen said.

Pedersen told a hastily organized press conference that UBC did not know how much money to expect

from the government for the next fiscal year, even though the university's administrators have repeatedly asked for earlier and more frequent financial information.

"All we do is spend our time reacting, and reacting in a time frame that is in my view virtually impossible," he said.

"What is impossible, to be more specific, is the uncertainty and the complete lack of planning that is going on in this province as it relates to our university system."

Pedersen said he has too much pride as an administrator to remain in a situation preventing him from providing strong leadership, and has accepted the position of administration President at the University of Western Ontario.

At the University of Regina, administration President Lloyd Barber promised to resign if the school's financial problems continue.

"I've indicated I'm a builder, not a buster," Barber told a packed university faculty council meeting recently. "If the university is facing a major winding down, they will have to find someone else to do it because I'm not capable of doing it. I wasn't hired to do it."

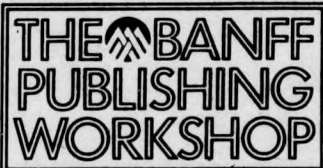
Grappling with a \$3-million deficit, the university Board of Governors is searching for ways to make he cuts. A proposal drawn up last October calls for a 15 percent tuition fee hike, closure of the university's extension program, athletics program, sculpture studio, and music conservatory in the event of a two percent increase next year.

The Saskatchewan government, however, has hinted it will freeze university funding in the 1985-86 academic year.

—the Gateway
University of Alberta
and the Carillon
University of Regina

Excal Staff: Don't forget—tonite it's taco time!

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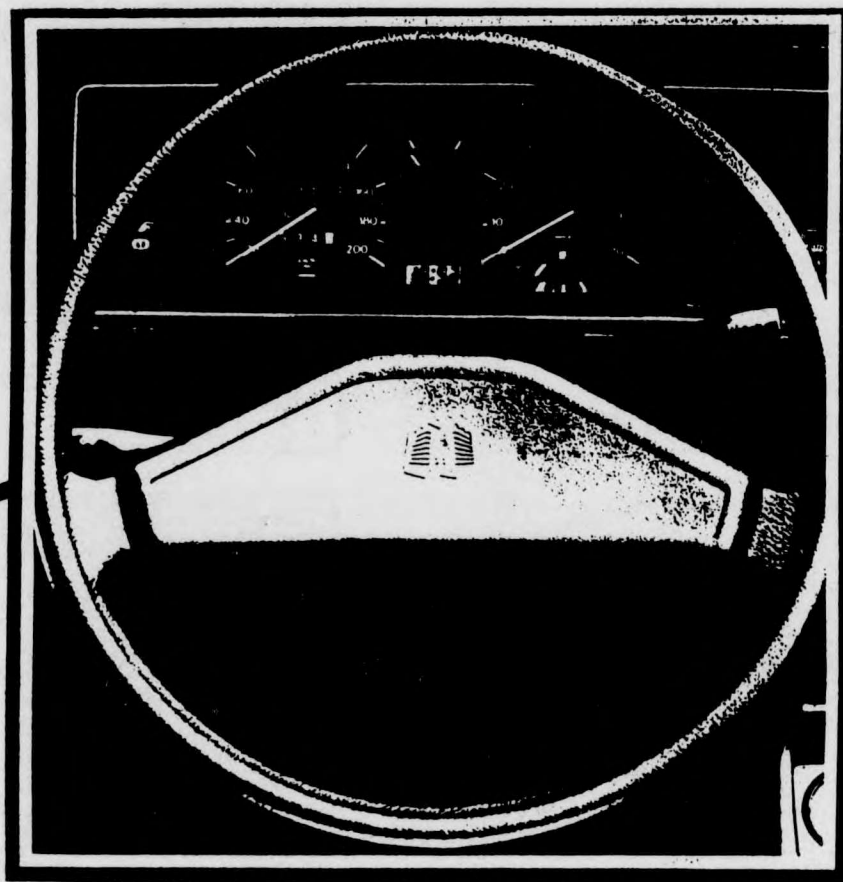
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editorial

"I don't like Frank Miller. I think he's got an image like a dead toad."
—Christine Sequeira, 1985

York plan must be some kind of joke

This may be the last *Excalibur* you ever read. Yesterday, former York president H. Ian Macdonald came to the *Excalibur* office with the most important, and possibly the last, news we will ever print. Unfortunately, the people behind this news story, the wealthy corporate moguls that sit on the university's Board of Governor's, have already been informed of Macdonald's visit and are threatening to take away the newspaper's office space. Of course, with no office to work out of, there is no *Excalibur*.

The story Macdonald told us is staggering in its implications—almost unbelievable, in fact—but the former president has the documentation to back up his claims.

Simply put, Macdonald predicts that if the much-vaunted Lapp Report is brought to fruition, York University will be transformed over the next 10 years into a festering, polluted cesspool of factories, office buildings and sweat shops, an industrial playground for the capitalists of the aptly-named BOG.

The report, eagerly endorsed by current York president Harry Arthurs, the BOG, and the provincial government, purports to be a development plan to embellish the university with revenue-generating, non-academic buildings, but in reality it is the last stage of an operation designed to take the university out of the hands of students and faculty, and into those of York's wealthy 'benefactors.'

While the Lapp Report's authors claim they are open for bids to all Canadian and some international corporations, in reality the companies that will be leased land at York have already been chosen. And after seeing the confidential plans given to us by Macdonald, it comes as no surprise that every corporation chosen is represented by a member of the BOG.

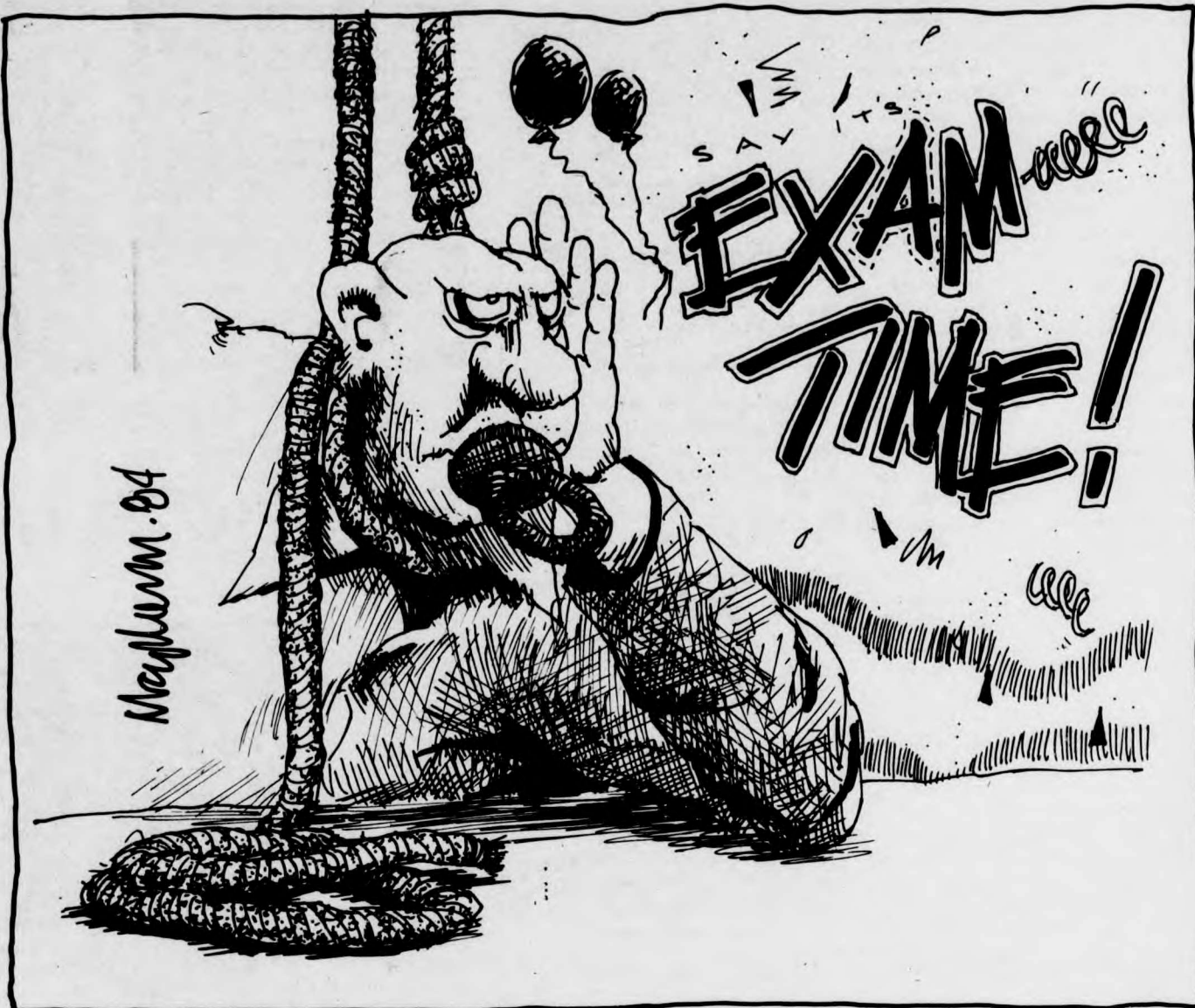
Sonja Bata sits on the Board, and the plans are already drawn up for a Bata Shoes production factory. Vice-President of Imperial Oil and Esso Chemical Canada, John Akitt, joined the Board last year, and will bring with him an extension of the Esso refinery that now defiles the land opposite the campus on Keele Street.

There are others as well: An Eaton's warehouse-wholesaling outlet from BOG member John Eaton; an auto parts factory brought in by Roy Bennett, former president of Ford Canada, and even a processing plant for McDonald's Restaurants of Canada, the brainchild of George A. Cohon, President and Director of the Canadian Big Mac Empire.

The instigators of this bizarre corporate scheme must be stopped if York is to remain a viable academic institution, and it is up to the students and faculty to do so. We urge you to organize, to protest, and above all, call CYSF President Chris Summerhayes at 667-2515 to let them know of your concerns. CYSF must play an active, aggressive role in the fight against this ridiculous and dangerous conspiracy.

Forget the Bovey Commission, forget underfunding; the real battle for university autonomy will be fought here, at York.

Oh, by the way, you've been had. Happy April Fool's!



letters

Gomme clarifies course outline

Editor:

I would like to offer a response to your publication last week of a letter to Professor Turriffin (Chair, Sociology) in which some criticism is levelled at the course description which I wrote for AS/SOC 1221.06C (Conformity and Deviance) and which appears in the Sociology department's supplemental calendar for 1985-1986.

First and foremost, given the contents of the petition, I would like to state unequivocally my personal commitment to the reduction of inequality in society and to the elimination of discrimination against disadvantaged social segments.

My course description for Conformity and Deviance is lengthy (52 lines of text) and detailed. Its purpose is to permit students to make more informed choices from among the several sections of this course to be offered in 1985-1986.

The petition addressed to Professor Turriffin and published by your paper contains a brief quote from my calendar description. However, about 45 lines of text are omitted. Further, the first two sentences quote an entire paragraph (20 lines of text). These 20 lines contain a discussion of the substance of the lectures and seminars to be conducted next year in my section of Conformity and Deviance. In this omitted paragraph, I point out that stress fails 1) upon defining deviance, 2) upon methods of data collection, 3) upon major social correlates of deviance, 4) upon major sociological theories, and finally 5) upon specific theories of deviance. To better establish context, I think it is useful to quote, in their entirety, both the last sentence of this "theory and methods" paragraph and paragraph following it which contains the words "the stuff of which scintillating party conversations are made."

Throughout discussions of research on deviance, methodological topics including levels of measurement, reliability and validity, criteria of causality, use of control groups and statistical controls, sampling, data analysis (tabular, correlation, and regression), etc., will be introduced and explained.

While all of this may sound quite technical, and is in a way, it is the stuff of which scintillating party conversations

are made. It is my contention that a knowledge of these theoretical orientations and methodological techniques will leave you in a position to think more logically and hence more critically about a variety of social issues and behaviors.

The "stuff of which scintillating party conversations are made" was meant to refer to the paragraph on theory and methods which immediately precedes it and not to the "unique" and the "unusual" as is suggested in the edited quotation appearing in the letter to Professor Turriffin.

The terms used in the first sentence quoted in the petition are not intended to be pejorative. Placement of the words "unique" and "unusual" in parentheses is meant to signal the fact that the social worlds of so called deviants are not really exotic as individual preconceptions often might suggest. The course is designed to, among other things, point this out.

I am hopeful that my response provides some clarification of the meaning intended in my outline. I was not contacted by those organizing the petition nor was I made aware in advance of its submission for publication to a variety of media sources. I thank Excalibur for the effort to contact me and for the opportunity to submit this note.

—Ian M. Gomme
Assistant Professor

No terrorism in Toronto

Editor:

On April 2, 1984, I witnessed a terrorist attack in the heart of downtown Jerusalem. Like the other three attacks that occurred while I spent the year studying in Jerusalem, the victims were always innocent citizens, often tourists.

It is truly disheartening that only a year later the personal security and existence of fellow citizens are again being threatened by terrorists. The insecurity that is being experienced by fellow Torontonians is all too common in Israel.

From an early age children are trained to be suspicious of any object that has been left alone in a public place. The phenomenon of being sent out of a bus station or a shopping mall because an unaccompanied object had to be checked is a common feature of life in Israel.

The differences between the event I experienced a year ago and what is presently occurring in Toronto are crucial, but it is the similarities which I wish to briefly discuss. First and foremost, the innocent victims of these attacks are usually ignorant of all the facts surrounding the plight of the peoples of whom these terrorists claim to be liberators.

Though the Armenian plight has recently been given a fairly large share of Canadian news, it is my belief that Canadians will object to Canadian interference into a situation that, in fact, has true legitimacy, only because of their insistence that Canada should not be coerced into any action as a result of violence.

In Israel, the same position is largely held by the Jewish population; once the leadership of the Palestinian Arab refugees shows its willingness to negotiate with Israeli leaders and cease violent attacks on innocent citizens, the population will feel compelled to deal with the refugee problem.

Another common denominator between these two events is the dissension among the two peoples that is caused by these events. A year ago, Yasser Arafat, the so-called 'moderate' Palestinian leader, gave his unqualified support to the attack. Yet, some of my fellow students from the Arab community were quick to denounce the terrorist action. The Canadian Armenian community at large does not support the actions of their terrorist brothers.

The loss of innocent lives for a dilemma is inexcusable. When the Palestinian and Armenian "liberators" discover that their *modus operandi* is primitive and ineffective in the Western world, a major step will be made toward a negotiated peace.

Lenny Baranek

Stuart Scott hits the spot

Editor:

I am writing in response to Stuart Scott Goldberg's column entitled "In My Humble Opinion," March 28. If you will Mr. Goldberg, please allow me to share your opinion regarding making a career decision based on desire rather than strictly on financial security. I know many people who are unhappy with their chosen career simply because they

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con't from p. 8

decided to follow the path recommended by others rather than the one they truly longed for. No, I'm not overlooking the need to survive financially, but people must also survive emotionally. I wish someone had expressed Mr. Goldberg's opinion years ago since I've felt a certain measure of discontent during my three years at York. With the help of the Counselling Foundation of Canada in BSB I've found a way to combine paying the bills and doing what I really enjoy. I urge anyone who is having difficulty with career decisions to contact the Foundation. I'm so thankful I did.

P.M. Bissailon

Objectivist objects

Editor:

As the organizer of the Socialism vs. Capitalism debate I feel I must reply to the letter from Charan Jeet Singh labelling the debate as "redundant and counter-productive."

The first comment refers to the apparent "premeditated strong convictions" held by each of the debaters. This is a totally accurate evaluation of the situation, and anything else would have been absurd. To be capable of properly defending either side in a debate such as this requires total conviction in the validity of one's position.

A person of integrity, who has yet to decide which side they support in such a serious issue as this does not enter a debate. It is only someone who is thoroughly convinced that they hold the correct position—as is the case with Dr. Panitch and Ridpath—who could properly defend that position. Given such circumstances it is unrealistic to expect either debator to be swayed from their position.

The complaint that neither side was willing to converge gives the

cont'd on p. 21

the question

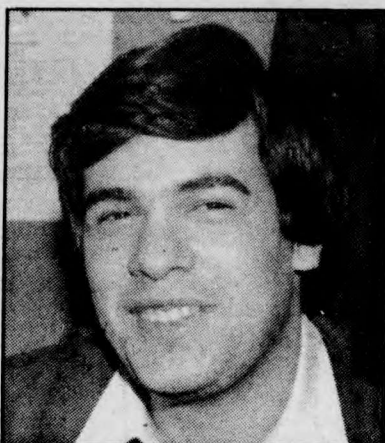
By HEIDI SILVERMAN

Do you know who Helen Hinkle is? Do you care?

Photos: ANTHONY SARA and ROBERTA DIMAIO



Heidi Silverman, Excalibur, I
"Yes I know she is a beautiful and intelligent human being but quite honestly I couldn't care!"



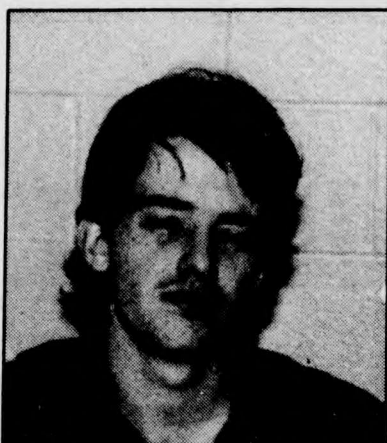
Anthony Sara, Photographer Excalibur, I
"Yes I know who she is and I care because she helps in the dark room and it's great developing with her!"



David Byrnes, Excalibur, II
"Yes. No."



Stuart Ross, Typesetter, Excalibur VII
"Helen Hinkle is one of the most astute political leaders of our time and someday the world will know it."



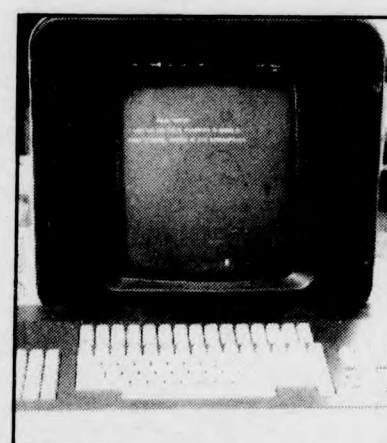
Gary Symons, Managing Editor, Excalibur, II
"Helen Hinkle? Sure I know. She's like the Id of news persons everywhere. She's more ethereal than corporeal, like, um, a spiritual source of inspiration. To me she represents Truth. And beauty too. She's got great legs."



Roberta Di Maio, Photographer, Excalibur, I
"She was the write-in candidate for the CYSF presidency. Unfortunately she did not make it. I care because she comes in and types some of our stories for us and we really miss her when she doesn't come in."



Graham Thompson, Editor, Excalibur, I
"Yes I know who she is and where she came from. Do I care? I think her election promotion campaign was visionary."



Comp/Edit 5900, Excalibur II
"Helen Hinkle? I long for her svelte fingertips to caress by eager keyboard, sending me into supershift!"

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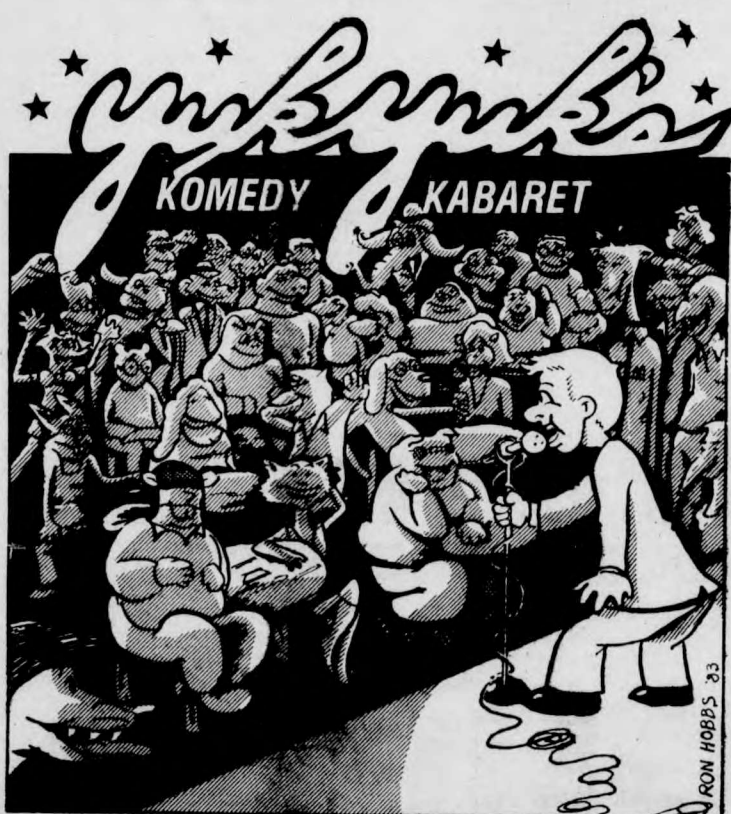
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Report on transfer payments sparks feuding

By GRAHAM THOMPSON

A federal report on Ottawa's post-secondary transfer payments to the provinces has revived intergovernmental feuding on university funding which has been brewing since 1977.

The report was written by former CBC President A.W. Johnson and released by the federal Secretary of State Walter McLean at a *Financial Post* conference in Ottawa on March 14.

In essence the report sides with the federal government by arguing that all of Ottawa's post-secondary education (PSE) transfers have not been finding their way to Ontario's universities and colleges.

The federal minister responsible for these transfer payments, Secretary of State Walter McLean, said in March that "provincial grants to universities have risen about two percentage points less than increases in federal transfers," reported *University Affairs* in its latest issue.

The federal Tories increased their payments to the provinces by seven and one-half percent to \$1.65-billion, while the provincial Tories, under Minister of Education Keith Norton, only increased their funding five percent to \$1.244-billion.

Preparing for the current provincial election Ontario Liberal Leader David Peterson was quick to seize upon the issue at a recent Ontario Federation of Students protest at Queen's Park.

"I find it very hard to believe Mr. Miller will give universities the funds they need," Peterson said. "He just got a great deal more money from Ottawa, a seven and one-half percent increase. This money was earmarked for colleges and universities. But Frank Miller didn't pass that money onto our colleges and universities. He spent it elsewhere. The Mulroney government wanted to spend more money on universities and colleges."

Federal Liberal Leader John Turner also toed the federal line

Federal and provincial Liberal leaders sceptical that universities will receive adequate funding from Tories

when he addressed York students at Osgoode Hall Law School on February 8.

The federal government transfers block grants to the provinces for post-secondary education," Turner said. "Every province, except Quebec, is diverting those funds for purposes other than education at the expense of university funds, student loans, and the mobility of our student population."

The Provincial government is upset with the Johnson Report and worried that Secretary of State McLean is endorsing it, said Ron McGinley, a senior advisor on federal-provincial relations in Ontario's Ministry of Treasury and Economics.

"We're rather discouraged that federal government is starting this mudslinging again," McGinley said. "The Secretary of State has swallowed the report almost entirely as far as anyone can see."

While acknowledging that Ottawa and the provinces do not exactly see eye to eye on the issue, McLean and senior officials in his department are maintaining a positive public appearance by refusing to criticize or endorse the report or the positions of the various provinces on federal PSE funding.

"It's this kind of lack of harmony between federal and provincial support for post-secondary education," McLean said, "that I've been talking about with the provincial ministers. I think there is a general understanding that a problem exists and that we have to tackle it jointly."

"The time is ripe for us to establish new linkages, which have stood in the way of federal-provincial cooperation," McLean said at a meeting of the Association of the Universities and Colleges of Canada in March.

In an effort to live up to his government's slogan of cooperative federalism McLean attended two sessions of the Council of Ministers of Education Canada, (with the provincial education ministers), one in December last year and another in January of this year, said Nigel Chippendale, the Director of Policy and Analysis in the Educational Support Sector for the Secretary of State. Chippendale said McLean will be discussing possible changes to the intergovernmental sharing of PSE funding for two or three months before any legislative changes are made.

Since 1967 when the seeds of the present confrontation were sown the

federal government has made three changes in its method of making its transfer payments.

Before 1967 the federal government paid per capita grants directly to the provinces' universities. After 1967 Ottawa paid 50 percent of the operating expenditures of post-secondary institutions, but with the cash going directly to the provinces rather than the universities or colleges involved.

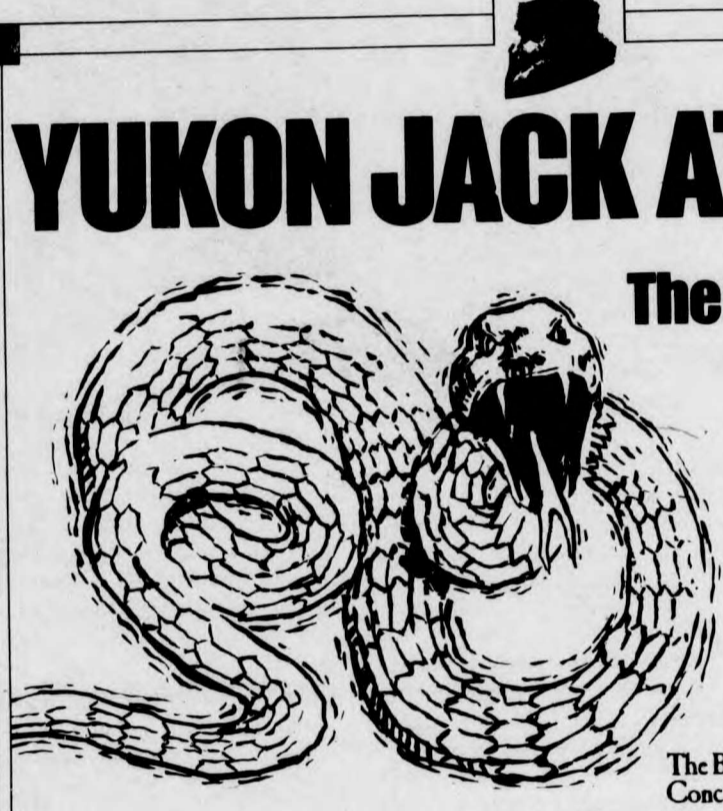
Prior to 1977 PSE fiscal transfers to the provinces were tied to university and college spending (institutionally) so if university spending decreased in Ontario so did federal transfer payments to the provinces for PSE.

Yet, Pierre Trudeau's government introduced the Established Programs Financing Act (EPF), Bill C-37, which released the provinces from the obligation of spending federal PSE money on their colleges and universities.

"In 1977, the Government of Canada introduced a new system under which the federal contributions were no longer 'tied' to post-secondary education," reads the Johnson Report. "They (the contributions) simply went to the provincial treasuries in the name of post-secondary education, but without being linked, in any way, to what the provincial treasuries granted to the universities and colleges."

"The result is the diverging rates of growth to which I referred: a rate of increase in provincial grants to the universities and colleges which is

cont'd on p. 20



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If you've ever wanted to travel to Europe, but have been putting it off now is the time to re-think your position. Why not travel to Europe this summer?

By LINDA JANASZ

One of the first steps in planning your vacation should be choosing a travel agent. There is no additional cost when an agent is involved in the planning process and they can often offer some valuable advice. Many students find that Travel CUTS (Canadian University Travel Services) is very helpful in planning a student-oriented vacation, but they offer much the same information that other travel agencies do. As, they are too busy to spend the necessary amount of time to plan your vacation, and it is necessary for you to investigate the information yourself. As well, it is important to realize that although the travel agent can tell you what is available, they should never *push* you into choosing a vacation. Often it is helpful for you to have some idea of what you want before approaching your agent. Some find it more practical to find their flights and transportation in advance, and then have their agents book them. You may find that it is you who finds the best, and the cheapest, way to go.

It is extremely helpful to talk with others who have taken this trip before. They may be able to shed some light on areas to visit, and give you some good travel advice. Karen, a university student who travelled to Europe last summer, believed she had planned *everything* in advance, but when she arrived in Europe, she found that she had not booked her transportation within the continent. To her dismay, she was unable to buy a EurailPass in Europe, and she spent far more money on transportation than she had budgeted. If you do not buy the EurailPass in advance, you cannot purchase it in Europe, and single train tickets are extremely expensive. As a result, Karen cut her trip short by several weeks.

The next step is to consider your finances. Always take into account

costs for food, entertainment, and other miscellaneous items. Although there are books available claiming, "you can make it on 10 cents a day," be realistic when budgeting.

There are many good books available that can aid you in making some of your decisions while in Europe. A book that many recommend, often referred to as the "student traveller's bible," is *Let's Go Europe*.

Since money is an extremely important issue, it might be advisable to go where the Canadian dollar is strongest: Spain, Portugal, Italy and Greece. These countries offer far more for your money than you could possibly have expected, as both food

In Italy, you can get a large bowl of pasta for \$1.50 and stay in a pension (small hotel) for \$10 and up. But, if you are worried that you will be scrimping and saving the entire time, talk with others that have made it on a shoe-string budget, and had a fantastic time.

The next points to decide upon are: flight, transportation, and accommodation.

At first glance, your flight seems like a simple decision: it is a matter of finding the cheapest flight there and back. But it is not as simple as it seems. Since you will be travelling during the "high season," flights go quickly and it is necessary to book them far in advance. A youth fare is usually available to those 22 years and under. This pass entitles you to an open-end, one year ticket, and there are Youthfares available from different airlines. If you are interested in this type of flight, you should look around for the best prices. These flights give you great flexibility, but are usually more expensive than a charter. If you know the day that you are leaving or returning, you will be able to book a charter flight. Charters are usually far cheaper than a one-year open ticket, but do not give you flexibility. Destination also plays a role in the cost of the flight. Probably the cheapest destination at present is Amsterdam. You can usually find this flight connection with most of the major airlines, and it should cost between \$495 and \$650.

The most popular, sensible, and reasonable choice for transportation within Europe is the Eurailpass. The Eurail company offers a Youthpass which is restricted to travellers under 26 years of age. The pass entitles you, for one fee, to unlimited travel through 16 countries for one or two months, but it is not limited to train travel alone. Depending upon the country, the pass will also entitle you to use steamers, ferries and buses, giving you unparalleled flexibility. Rosemary Arand, a representative

and accommodation is extremely cheap. For example, it is possible to stay on a Greek island for as little as \$15 a day, and still live beautifully.

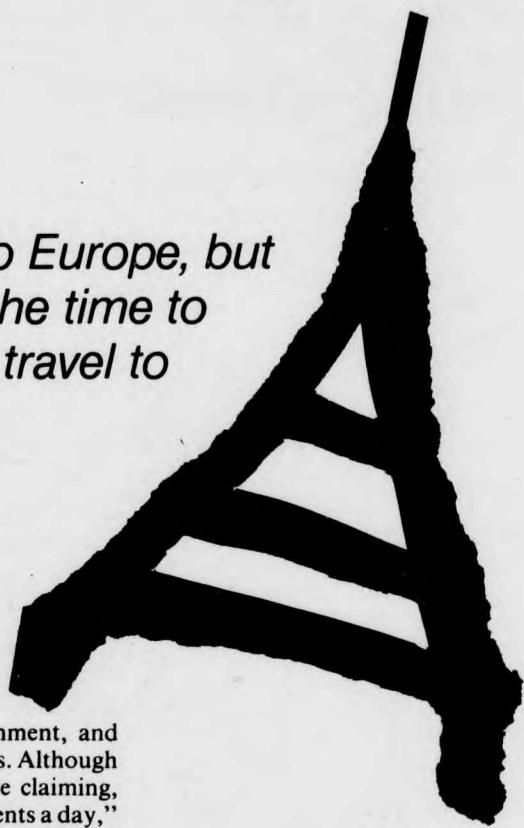
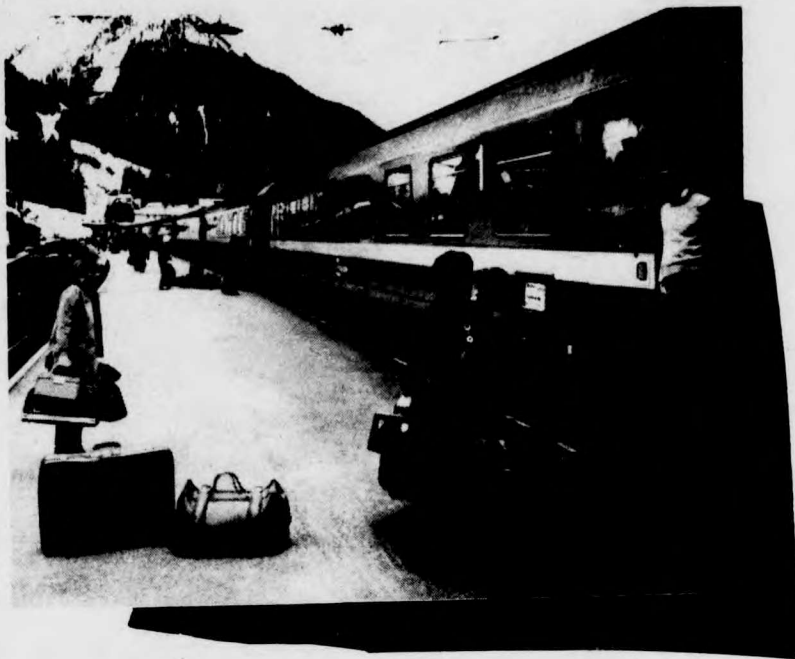
from the Eurail office in Toronto describes the flexibility: "You can go where you want, when you want, to as many places as you want, while your pass is valid."

The convenience of the pass is also important to note. The railways in Europe are far more extensive than in Canada, and run virtually everywhere. You can hit the large bustling cities, or venture into the small towns. And because trains are Europe's most popular form of transportation, they run constantly. You will also find that the pass is by far the best value for your money. Eurail destinations range from Ireland to Portugal, all the way up to the tip of Norway!

Jackie Hobson of Butterfield and Robson Travel warns, however, that "the first time traveller often feels obligated to *constantly* use their pass. They often don't take the time to enjoy their trip, ending up spending more time on the train. We are not accustomed to this type of travel, but it is by far the most enjoyable, flexible, and convenient way to see Europe."

Hobson also said, "If you are taking a long train ride, it is necessary to arrive early in order to get a seat. It is also possible to purchase a couchette (sleeper) on the train for a charge of approximately \$10 a person."

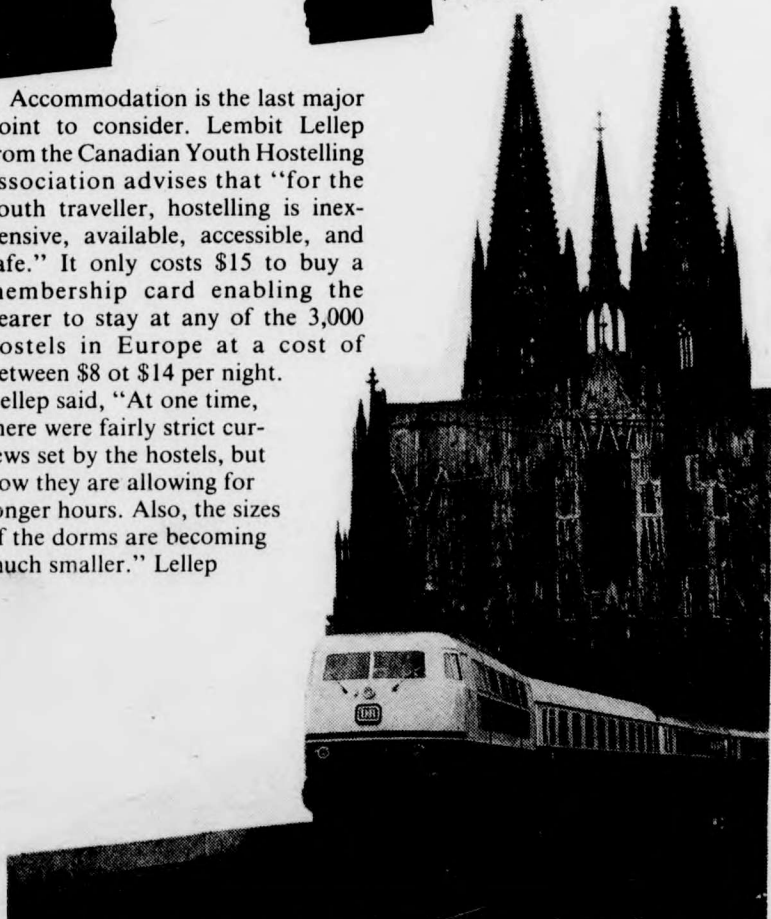
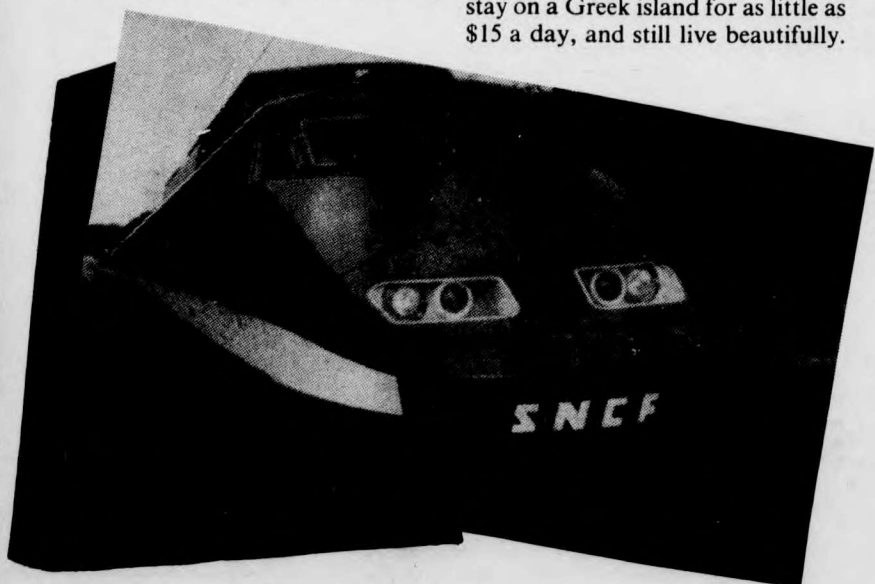
Accommodation is the last major point to consider. Lembit Lellep from the Canadian Youth Hostelling association advises that "for the youth traveller, hostelling is inexpensive, available, accessible, and safe." It only costs \$15 to buy a membership card enabling the bearer to stay at any of the 3,000 hostels in Europe at a cost of between \$8 or \$14 per night. Lellep said, "At one time, there were fairly strict curfews set by the hostels, but now they are allowing for longer hours. Also, the sizes of the dorms are becoming much smaller." Lellep



added, however, "You should be careful of independent hostel operators. It is important to make sure that they are a member of the hostelling association." A guide book can be purchased (\$5) along with your membership, listing all hostels and their prices. Lellop said the Hostelling Association is "trying to help educate those travellers who will be making their way to Europe this summer." They are offering travel films at 40 St. George St. every other Tuesday. For those interested, call the YHAC at 862-0226.

Some things to keep in mind are:

1. It is necessary to have a valid passport. You can get your passport through any passport office. You'll also need your birth certificate and two pieces of I.D. (driver's license, Social Insurance card, credit cards, student card, etc.)
2. Changing your money into traveller's cheques is extremely helpful, and a much safer way to travel. The best way is to exchange your money into foreign currency as soon as you arrive in that country. You should try to estimate as closely as possible how much you will be spending in that country, so as to avoid carrying too much cash with you.
3. Perhaps the most important advice anyone can give you is to *travel lightly*. If you are too busy carrying your luggage, you will not enjoy your vacation. You will surprise yourself at how little you will need.
4. The Eurail YouthPass may be purchased at any travel agent, the Canadian Youth Hostel Association, or through the Eurailpass company located at 1290 Bay Street (968-3272). The Youth Hostel Association of Canada, 223 Church Street (368-0207).



DIRECTIONS

PUBLISHED BY THE OFFICE OF STUDENT AFFAIRS, ROOM 124 CENTRAL SQUARE, 667-2226

Seven strategies for surviving exams

courtesy of James Fitchette of the Counselling and Development Centre.

1. The best hint of what's going to be on an exam this year is last year's exam. The Reserve Room in the Scott Library maintains a collection of most exams over the last 5 years. Most courses that maintain readings in the Reserve Room deposit their exams there. Science and computer science exams are kept in the Steacie Science Library while exams for business courses are kept in the Administrative Studies Library.

2. Study in groups. Get together with classmates and take turns drilling each other on course material. Have each member of your group prepare handouts or presentations reviewing sections of assigned material. Information on booking rooms for your meetings is listed in the **Summer Notes** section of this page.

DURING THE EXAM

3. Before you begin the exam, read through the entire paper and circle key words in the questions, plus questions whose answers you're certain of. Answer these questions first and tackle the tougher ones later.

4. On true/false exams, don't waste time looking for a pattern of true versus false answers or change your answers because you just can't believe the professor would have written 6 false or true answers in a row. He or she could have, especially because an exam is designed to test your knowledge, not your ability to pick out a pattern of T to F.

5. Before you tackle an essay question, you should take a moment to jot down a quick outline to get your thoughts in order.

6. Set individual time goals for each question before you get caught up in the exam. This should prevent you from being caught trying to do a question worth 30% of the grade when there are only 5 minutes left in the exam period.

7. Keep these key words in mind when you're considering the exam questions.

COMPARE: Look for qualities or characteristics that resemble each other. Emphasize similarities, but look for differences.

CONTRAST: Stress dissimilarities and differences of things, qualities, events and problems.

DEFINE: Give clear, concise, authoritative meanings.

DESCRIBE: Recount, characterize, sketch, relate in sequence or story form.

DISCUSS: Consider various points of view, analyze carefully and offer pro and con reasons.

EVALUATE: Appraise. Offer your opinion. Cite both limitations and advantages and include the opinions of authorities.

REVIEW: Examine a subject critically, analyzing and commenting on it or statements made about it.

GOOD LUCK.

Letter from the Director of Student Affairs

Dear Students:

As the Fall/Winter Sessions comes to a close, all of the staff in the Division of Student Affairs wish you success in the forthcoming weeks. Whether you are preparing for exams, papers, lab reports, performances, graduation, summer studies, or employment, we want to remind you that our offices are open and we're ready to assist you whenever possible.

Here are a few of the activities we have planned for the summer months:

Canada Employment Centre on Campus (N108 Ross): Full-time job postings and job search clubs will be available. A special office devoted to summer employment for students will open April 22 in 114 McLaughlin College.

Career Centre (N105 Ross): Look for regular library and counselling services with extended hours on Monday evening; additional workshops and career conversations over the spring and summer.

Colleges: Winters College provides summer students with a college residence program including four Dons, a social program, a baseball team, and trips to Stratford. Calumet College is hosting a lunchtime concert series in the common room during the summer. Watch for more details on the notice boards. The College Masters' offices at Norman Bethune, Stong, Founders, Vanier and McLaughlin will be open to assist you as well.

The Convocation Office is currently planning the June and November convocation ceremonies.

The Counselling and Development Centre (145 BSB): The CDC and the Centre for Handicapped Students will continue to provide personal counselling over the spring and summer. CDC also plans to present a Stress Management Workshop in the spring.

The Financial Aid Office (E0B) will maintain regular hours to provide assistance with OSAP, bursaries, and general financial counselling. OSAP applications are being accepted now.

The Foreign Student Adviser (124 Central Square) will provide information regarding immigration and financial matters plus study abroad.

Health Services (201 Vanier Residence): Summer hours will begin May 1st. Nurses will be available throughout the summer from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. M-F. Allergy injections will be given on the days that doctors are in attendance from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Doctors hours: May/June M-F 11 a.m.-1 p.m., July/August M, W, F 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

Off-Campus Housing Service (124 Central Square) Look for the OCH listings at the top of the ramp between Curtis Lecture Halls 'C' and 'D'.

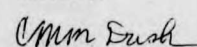
The Department of Physical Education and Athletics: Recreation York will continue to offer an active recreational program. Pick up a schedule at 211 Tait McKenzie or 124 Central Square.

The Scott Religious Centre: Various religious clubs will continue to meet over the summer. Check the bulletin board outside the entrance to the Centre for more details.

The Office of Student Affairs (124 Central Square): Through its Info York desk the OSA can provide you with directions or assistance in other areas. Feel free to drop in. If we don't know the answers, we'll find them for you.

Have a great summer!

Sincerely,



Cora Marie M. Dusk
Director of Student Affairs



Cora Dusk

OFFICE OF STUDENT AFFAIRS

HOURS

Monday - Thursday
9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Friday
9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

SUMMER NOTES

Booking a classroom

It can be tempting to find an unoccupied classroom on the campus and use it as your private study room. Too many students simply pick a room, lock themselves in and chalk "occupied" on the door. This practise makes extra work for custodial staff who have to clean the doors. It's also a waste of time for the intruding students who may be legitimately evicted by others who have booked the room through the proper channels.

If you want to book a room, simply call the **Room Allocations Centre** at -2389/-2287 (Room D20 of the East Office Building) to determine what's available. With the exception of the Fine Arts Building and Osgoode Hall, the Centre can reserve a room on campus at no charge. Parties should consist of at least 3 people.

Rooms can be booked as far in advance as desired. If you book more than 24-hours in advance, however, you are advised to drop by the Centre to confirm the booking.

International Student Expenses

Foreign Students should note that the **Official Estimate of International Student Expenses** will be available at the Office of Student Affairs (Rm 124, Central Square) by the first week of April.

Keeping fit in the summer

The arrival of summer is no reason to abandon the facilities of the Tait McKenzie building or the programs of Recreation York if you have been using both to keep in shape throughout the winter. Out-of-Season student athletic memberships, valid between April 1 and August 31, can be purchased in Room 304 Tait McKenzie, or the Men's or Women's locker rooms. Recreation York's Instructional Programs will also be available this summer. A brochure outlining their summer offerings is currently available at the Office of Student Affairs and Room 211A Tait McKenzie. For more information, contact -2351.

New Study Hours in the Reserve Reading Room!

During the Spring 1985 examination period the Scott Library Reading Room will be open FOR STUDY ONLY for an extra 6 hours on Saturdays and an extra 3 hours on Sundays from April 13 through May 5.

Saturdays: April 13, 20, 27 and May 4, 1985
Regular Service Hours - 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Study Room Hours - 6 p.m. to midnight

Sundays: April 14, 21, 28 and May 5, 1985
Study Room Hours - 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Regular Service Hours - 1 p.m. to midnight

There is no access to reserve materials during the special study room hours.

Q & A

What Do I Do With A Degree in Psychology? is the question and the Career Conversation scheduled for April 10 from 3:00 to 4:30 p.m. in the Senate Chambers (N915 Ross) will provide the answer. Guest speakers will include:

- Professor Norman Endler, Department of Psychology
- Mr. Bill Eull, Dellcrest Children's Centre
- Ms. Elaine Sigurdson, Human Resources Consultant.

For more information, contact the Career Centre (N105 Ross) at -2518.



THALIA

BIG-DADDY©

Kruger and the Clouds

Kruger's mother dragged him from his bed.
 "Kruger, come quick!
 The clouds are falling from the sky!"
 One arm in his robe,
 Kruger peered out the window and saw that it was true.
 "Mother, the shovel!
 We must find the dog!"
 But the door was jammed and cloud was seeping in.
 Kruger's mother fell to her knees:
 "Father in heaven, you bring heaven down to swallow our children in renegade clouds."
 Kruger, in terror, covered his ears and tried to break his skull.

Stuart Ross

these cats
 toading up the lawn
 great hops of fur-grey under
 swing-belly clouds
 paw for bug, ripple black
 through ripe green—
 a wind of sinewy spines
 timed to a tail.

Laura Lush

Diana's Acrobat

Her father swung from the rings of saturn when the moon was full. Smelled of green cheese. Lunar dust beneath his fingernails. And she would look up and up, look up into that crater faced old man, wondering why her roots were attached to the sky.

Wondering if her children would kneel to grandpa's orbit while she whispered, "blue moon I stand alone".

April Bulmer

my sister took me to see a man play the accordian with hands that came out of his shoulders

he played somewhere my love my sister knew words by heart after behind the tent we talked to the man whose mother had betrayed without knowing.

Joanne Clark

They dance the way the night breaks when it's mad for rain intent on clatter intent on making a fissure letting go of their thunder in a final heave of hips and thighs.

Barebreasted they itch their teeth on pie plates wear their colours till they clang bodies to a red fevered pitch flap out old lean tongue songs and pointy whistled cries— tune their skin to swell their drink shrink when dry.

After the last clap, the window slamming back down on its ledge— they'll cut the blonde cut the blonde right out of their hair, watch it fall like the first of sun splitting the morning hard and yellow.

Laura Lush

Amputee

She thought she should attach fig leaves to her cuffs. Hide them like her 'down there' parts. Protect them from others who might pull at them, yank at something they had no right to. She didn't like them. They ached when she was tired. They would sweat when she was nervous. They cooled when she did. They betrayed her.

She wished they were small and chubby, then she could fight back. She wished she could raise them to her eye level and punch so she could feel the sound of that word. But they were long and fine like her mother's nose. They were inherited like old money and the family home, made for china tea cups and *petit fours*.

She had invested in a series of gloves and pants with deep pockets. She stopped using them in public. She nodded politely when introduced for the first time, and gestured with her head if asked for directions. When questioned, she told people she had lost them in a war injury, that she filled gloves with sand and sewed them to her blouse because she missed them so.

She contemplated slitting her wrists, letting them drop to her feet, waving goodbye to them. She thought her weakness might drain out the ends of her arms. That she could punch harder without them.

April Bulmer

The Thalia-Bullwinkle Review

The Thalia-Bullwinkle Review is published three times a year, and is meant to provide a publishing forum for York creative writers. The editors will be accepting submissions on an ongoing basis until March 30, 1984. Submissions should be typed, triple-spaced on 8½x11 paper, and include the name and phone number of the author. Prose pieces should be restricted to 1,500 words, although longer pieces may be considered. MSS can be picked up at Excalibur, 111 Central Square; no MSS will be returned by mail unless the author includes a SASE with the submission. Comments from the editors are available on request. Thalia-Bullwinkle gratefully accepts submissions under the categories of poetry, short fiction, short drama, and short essays. Submissions should be addressed to the Arts Editors, Excalibur, 111 Central Square, York University, 4700 Keele St., Downsview, M3J 1P3.

Thalia-Bullwinkle Review is a Con-Man Production

Editing and Layout: Jason Sherman and Kevin Connolly.

Illustrations: RD Macpherson

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The Cuckold

"Mornin', Mr. Harvey. What I could do fuh yuh today?" Richards was seated on a block of wood, half-hidden behind his piles of yams and potatoes. His son leaned against the chicken wire fence that separated the area where fruit and vegetables were sold from the butchers and fishmongers. He held a cigarette loosely between his lips.

"Jus' two pounds of potatoes, thanks." Mr. Harvey smiled pleasantly.

"How yuh like de heat, suh?" Richards asked, placing a heap of potatoes on the rusty scale.

"Not much, to tell you de truth, but I don' like complainin'."

Richards handed Mr. Harvey the paper bag and pushed his panama back from his forehead.

"Sometimes, suh, I think we would go crazy if we didn' complain, yes."

Harvey shrugged, smiled his thanks and walked briskly away.

"I don' like complainin', Mrs. Harvey," young Richards said, trying to effect Harvey's calm, even tone, "but I have reason to believe yuh hornin' mih." His father shook his head slowly, reaching for the sheet of cardboard he used as a fan.

There were very few people on the beach, probably because it was a Wednesday afternoon and school was not out until 3:30. It was low tide so the couple could lie comfortably on the sand without the threat of being wet by the waves washing into the shore. Mackie threw a stone at what was left of a turreted sandcastle, clicking his tongue when it hit its mark. Helen opened her eyes and looked around.

"Dis sun ain't playin' it hot, nuh." She frowned, shading her eyes. "Wait, that's Marilyn an' Kahn?"

"Who? Mackie looked in the direction she was openly indicating. Walking towards them were a woman in a two piece bathing suit and a wiry man in black swim trunks who was holding her hand.

"You don' know 'bout Marilyn Harvey an' 'sweet-man Kahn'?" Mackie shook his head and knew he was going to find out. "You mus' be de only man in Mayaro who ain't know Rex Harvey business."

"Yuh mean Harvey wid de bookstore?"

"Yeah. What happen is, he didn' always have dat bookstore. He inherited one in Tobago. Some uncle leave it fuh him. So cupid Harvey decide to run de bookstore in Tobago an' come home every weekend. He had only been married two years, so is to know what happen."

"What?" Mackie grinned.

"She pick up with Kahn. Kahn is a jockey so when he ain't in trainin' an' dey have no track meetin' he's leave San Fernando an' come to Mayaro. His family have a beach house down there." She pointed past the river. "One day he see Marilyn an' he like her an' Marilyn like him back. De women find Khan sweet too bad. Mus' be de bandy legs he have from ridin' horse."

"Wait, dey passin'," Mackie muttered. Khan was thin and angular with narrow shoulders and a determined jawline. The woman was no longer young but she was attractive. Her legs were long and slender. She had an expression of gentle amusement on her face as they walked past Mackie and Helen. Kahn held the woman's hand tightly in his.

"Poor Rex Harvey," Mackie whispered, his eyes following the couple.

"Well," Helen answered, "that's what everybody say when he was away an' they thought he didn' know. But after nearly two years of this Tobago thing he come back here an' set up another shop an' Marilyn so bol'face she ain't stop hornin' him yet. Everybody was waitin' fuh de explosion, expectin' to see Marilyn walkin' through de village wid her bags an' baggage but, no, Rex ain't say 'boo'. She still comin' an' goin' as she please. Nobody sorry fuh him again."

"So yuh mean she wid Kahn half de time an' her husband, half de time?"

"Precisely." Helen tapped her knee. "De arrangement couldn' be sweeter . . . for dem." She pointed at the couple who had stopped to kiss.

When he got home from the bookstore that evening, Rex Harvey changed into his house clothes, washed his hands at the kitchen sink and began peeling and dicing vegetables. He had got up that morning with an incredible craving for thick home-made soup so he had gone out to the market before work and bought the potatoes. He had everything else. Pumpkin, lentils, salt meat and the flour for the dumplings. He only put sweet potatoes in when Marilyn was home. He didn't like them much. He enjoyed cooking. He'd roll up his sleeves and whistled while he peeled and sliced and stirred. He didn't mind eating by himself as long as there was something good on television. Tonight if he timed it right, he could watch 'Rhoda' while he ate.

The house was relatively tidy. He cleaned it on Saturdays. Most of the other stores in the village stayed open on Saturdays but he made it a rule that he kept weekends for leisure. On Sundays, he usually drove his Cortina to the beach and he'd sit under a coconut tree and read one of the books from the second hand shelf at his shop. When he got home he would normally watch T.V. until he was sleepy.

The potatoes were peeled and quartered and were sitting in the brown liquid along with the other ingredients. He peered into the pot and stirred it. Looking at his watch, he smiled. It would be finished in time.

It was full moon. Marilyn couldn't sleep. Kahn lay stretched out beside her, one arm hanging off the bed. His mouth was slightly open. She sat up and watched him for a while but the moonlight shining in at the window that faced the bed lured her to look out. She rose and walked over to it. It was high tide. The water rolled black onto the shore. She took a few deep breaths, savouring the salt. Then she noticed him. There was a man walking up the beach towards the house. He approached slowly, gazing at the water.

"Tabanka." She smiled to herself. As he drew closer, she noticed he was whistling. There was something odd about the way he walked. He was wearing a black fedora. He was her husband.

He bent for an instant, picked something up, cast it into the water. Then all of a sudden, he began to waltz. He waltzed in ever-widening circles under the white moon with the water washing the sand. Then, as abruptly as he had begun, he stopped. He shoved his hands into his pockets, turned sharply and walked back the way he had come. At the window, Marilyn stood perfectly still, her fingers clutching the curtain.

Micheline Adams

Sonnet

John is turning green
will he puke
that's the big question around here
there's not too much else going on

Yesterday I mailed you a letter
but now I realize
I forgot to address the envelope
if you get it
we know there's a god

John's writhing now
he's on his belly
do you think it was something he ate
Stop that wiggling, John,
you're creasing my concentration

Stuart Ross

Walked the Beach

Walked the beach
collected words like seashells,
hung them from my neck,
placed them on coffee tables as ashtrays,
conversation pieces.

Collected words
until they
wrote obscenities on my blouse,
insulted my living room guests.

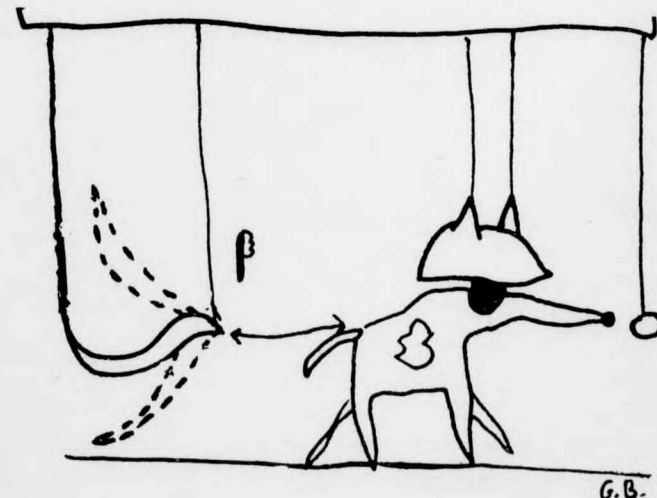
Collected words
until they roared,
crawled out of shells
like dying creatures.
Spelled fishy in the sun.

April Bulmer

Freedom

A microcosm
two command
Deign to be,
A Deity
The mirrored ceiling
Reflects the view
We sweat
Only
To die
sewed in verse
Of love and incomprehension
It means nothing
Unless
A dog knows the leash.

SW



G.B.

gary barwin

In Lord Paltrey's Time: The Hex

Along the road she skips, aged and creased, over puddles which seem malevolent in form and content, cold and clear, reflecting her face and a bright, sheer day in November, blue and orange. Today she could stomp her body, light and voluminous in rags, on a dry field till her nose and snout were choked with floating, grey-brown dust and everything were shook dusty for three miles from where she stands in the yello, strong road. The rags on her are grey and blue and purple and wherever visible, are soiled with bits of yellow, greasy food and dirt, with a spot on her collar from her drool when she sleeps. The rags themselves are tucked up under ropes, wrapped and tied around her misshapen torso but layered with the top ones underneath and the bottom ones on the outside last so that she resembles a wilted bloom with a sex-rod for bees to pollenate. Her sides bulge with bags holding smaller bags with smaller bags again inside of them. She waivers and waddles as she walks, her torso moving twice as fast as her feet would stride, and her head moving in time with neither but nodding and singing a circular song: "To Hell, I hate Yuletide, ye slovenly bitch, to Hell . . ." She twitches her hunched shoulders with a flea bight and her hair scratches dry and brittle the cloth on her back.

She stops and clicks her mouth and sniffs at something in the martial-cool air; she listens in to the wind. A crow flies just barely over her head from behind. From her pocket she pulls a ball of dried dog dung and hurls it, the wrinkled, deep enclosure of her mouth screaming, "Away wi' ye shit! Shit, shit, shit!" She stares after the bird for a while to her liking and then wipes her throwing hand up her forehead and over her hair.

correspondence from the waxworks

I spent all morning
in bed and in the afternoon
I had to go to my sister in-laws

look at the house
in the Obstgasse it's quiet
no one in or out

on the apartment door
a padlock but the
bell still rings with impunity

originally I had meant
to go to the cemetery
that would have been the right thing

ice snaps off the
telephone lines frozen
speech broken like a statue

I put my shoes beside
your shoes and chase you
barefoot into the yard

I go to cafe arco where
I haven't been for years
to find someone who knows you

my bruise has grown from
a purple spot to a red
blemish the size of Jupiter's

I could see my mother's
mistrust examining some little
pieces found on the coffee table

stiff and hard and still
a great man despite
the wrinkled pyjama top

I laid him to sleep with
his judgements and touch the
inscribed lines on his head of stone

a granite slab of mispronunciations
it speaks in a stuttering
foreign tongue

of course my fist was not
enough to bust his head that
is why I picked up the clay woman

but see her little
nun head turned to
dust against his face

barry mandelker

It is another while later when she wakens up standing in the deep, dry yellow grass between the field and the road, and her body is wandering over and off her feet, as without bones. The way they feel, her eyes are still in bed, but she is awake soon fully with walking and hopping over puddles discoloured and clear, stenching and cold. Stones and dirt roll under her shuffling feet; and the sun and shadows barely changed.

She approaches the little stead of rattled out cottage and the shirts on the line ruffle tiny cuffs to the belly of a field-huge breeze who tolerates the disturbance. The grey, dry bag farts, working the dung in her ass, and smiles that the doors and shutters are closed. And the smile quietly works guileful: a work in flesh of sixty years as her lips are pursed. "Nook, nook, nook." She clacks across her teeth, flat from chewing hides; "Nook, nook, nook!" A boy-child, two years old, crawls and waddles his way from the back of the cottage where he plays with a rake, around to the front to get a candy.

The mother of the boy is weary and carries the large basket of sheets back up to the house when the boy has toddled off to the side of the house and around to the front. The sheets are dry for a winter wind, she thinks; they have been stretched across the branches of lifeless trees for three days. She drops the basket down inside the back door of the fieldstone-made cottage still smelling of breakfast and she moves to the front, to the south, to open a shutter to the sun.

The child is pulled across the old one's left leg and he shews the candy with his dirt-cobered fingers testing sticky redness and dribble rubbed by his tongue. The old woman pulls up the back of the boy's sweater and shirt, and with a brown-stained leather back, she smacks him, his soft bare back, leaving a dripping, brown stain of reek.

The mother of the boy, standing weakly behind the window facing the road, shivers and collapses flat with nausea, clutching her belly for the lead animal of humour and torment. She is pregnant again and her breasts dribble as they motion to her convulsive sobbing. "Jamie, Jamee . . .", she moans. She rolls her head on the hard, cold, and dirty wood floor, drooling from the side of her mouth bound with weeping; the sparse furniture standing over her.

The old surly, to her back she straps the boy and gives him another of the hard, red candy stones. She turns her feet in the dirt and faces full front the blank stare of the low cottage. "I'm off wi' yer boy to the Jew's!" throws she forward with her belly. She pulls from her green bag two corpses, small and bled. "Dead rabbit, dead squirrel!" howls she like her dog, hurling these bodies in opposite order as she says them against the door to rattle draughty. Here she turns, her face veined red, and continues her meadering along and up the straight road.

Storm

It felt very wrong.

Maybe in the hint of
mens bodies

or the thickness of the
snow.

I didn't see until later
the wire draped across

a small car

and no one inside.

afw

In the house, in the woods, the new, young bride minces saffron so quiet in a front room new to her, aching and twitching with her ears to the road and her head lonely shouting inside. She sees through the small, deep window of colour and bending panes, the driveway well-worn by the wheels of drays and the one that went daily out this morning. She shakes at the sight of the peasants making crosses from sticks to carry on the road in front of her new home. She trips at the sight of the haggard, old filth who curves across the road, in to her new yard with a boy on her back. She stops moving and is fixed to the high-backed chair. All of her gifts lie still all around the faded-cloth room.

The young mother pleads into the cuffs of her husband's soiled leggings, with their rasp of unwashed feet. He shivers with an unfinished bowl of soup in his stomach and tries to resolve in his favour Bad Maggie's matching of corpses with his door.

His wife cries: "Hounding the Jew and his new wife? The dotty, young thing, here as a bride and ill sent she was to steal the corn. Never seen her she hides. And knelling Bad Maggie on us, like the monster she is, to have our son by her pale, cold ways and heavy with painful sin! Jesusmaryandjoseph, amen." She sniffles the tears in her nose; "Help him Jamie! Kill the witch and the wee Jewess!"

He stumbles up blank and heaves his wife into the chair. Outside lies the broad-axe and he wraps it wildly with his spit to whet it and runs.

The old woman unstraps the boy, and he bounces down to his heels, then his ass and sits, too surprised and scared to cry as yet; his eyes welling up. The catty, she throws a handful of dust and stones at the small window set in at the height of her own eyes and with the clicking says, "Jewess! Ye've come from afar hitherto, but ye'll ne'er bear babes to this one, this man who hexes my fields to a plot. Against my own magic he is and ye . . .". The front door a bit opens and with the swiping flash of a pale, thin wrist, a knife flies drunk, crashing short in leaves of red and soundless and stopping unto the ragged, worn feet. The door shuts wondered and banged. Screams she with her wrinkled, jawing mouth, "Aaah! . . . And ye in turn shall barren be!"

She belches from her belly up and pulls the child across her knee that cracks and is shaped like a pear. She pulls down his pants, scratching down his bare ass; and pulling out a spiceball from her black bag, she puts it into his mouth of candies and mother's kisses. There is a whimpering in the little monster as Mag hoists him aloft and blows on his ass. The boy screeches a scream like shot nails; a clear and yellow-gold stream arcs out and down from him, landing dumb in the leaves.

Inside the cottage walls, the young bride gasps on her hands, crawling and heaving, having thrown the saffron onto the table piled high with presents. She retches once more and faints flat into her own cooling bile and lunch.

Maggie circles little circles with her feet and her head clicks circles of the circle around the four-sided house. The words that she mouths are silent and voiceless, whispering nonsense to a breeze foretold to be still amidst the trees, where the boy's father hunches quiet and darting. He drops down the axe and leaves it; he is running with his breath and grunting in fear. He snatches back his one screaming child, pained in the groin, and holds it facing away and running still. Maggie is maddened into a thunder of quivering rage and brandishes her knife from her pocket pulled. Jamie into the house is run; a frightened wail and wobbly cry is crouching behind a chair. He locks the door and pulls from young James' mouth a warm sticky spice ball and the paining and pissing stop. He sees by the chair the small, young, dark-eyed woman crying her own sad spell in the low westing sun's breath and he can only wonder into her piteous messed hair and smell the strange house smells strong with vomit.

In the centre of the yard, Bad Maggie is squatting her own onto a piece of three-day-old bread and her piss is splashing magnificent warm onto the inside of her legs. She finishes and puts the mess to her lips puckered, flacid from spells; she lobs it onto the door and it slides down onto the threshold soggy.

Brian Singleton

Brian Singleton's "In Lord Paltrey's Time: The Hex" won a 1985 President's Prize for Fiction.

York brainstorms

By GARY SYMONS
and LAURA LUSH

A group of political science students have put York University on the map, earning York the reputation among American universities as the "Harvard of the North."

During reading week 18 third and fourth year political science students traveled to Boston to compete with over 100 Ivy League schools at Harvard Law School. Between 1,000 and 1,200 students participated in the mock United Nations.

"We kind of took them by storm," participant and award winner Kevin Talbot said. "Because York's competitors were not lawyers, we were not considered to have a chance in the competition."

Talbot, who ran in the recent CYSF elections, received an award of merit for his action as a 'judge' in the International Court of Justice.

Owen Wigderson, an arts senator, also received an award of merit for his actions as a lawyer for Japan in the same case. Wigderson acted on behalf of Japan in a case versus the Soviet Union concerning the Kurile Islands.

Other York students included CYSF presidential candidate Bob Walman and Cheryl Petterson, a candidate for director of external affairs. Talbot said York's impressive showing was due to their extensive preparations for the events.

Other Canadian universities that took part in the competition, but failed to win the same class of awards as York, were the University of Toronto and the University of Western Ontario.

The International Court of Justice is regarded as one of the best examples for simulation. It is held annually at Harvard and in New York at the United Nations.

Students sue pants off admin

By GARY SYMONS

A new floor cleaning compound issued to York's janitorial staff by the Department of Physical Plant has resulted in a lawsuit being brought against the university by two students.

The students, Vespa Testosteroni and George Zapatos, claim the chemicals burned right through their clothing while they were sitting and talking to friends outside the Central Square cafeteria.

Testosteroni said the chemical solution not only destroyed an expensive pair of leather trousers, but also caused open sores on her buttocks and upper thighs. Zapatos was also burned, but not as seriously.

At first I just felt a warm, tingly sensation," Testosteroni said. "Actually, I sort of enjoyed it, and by the time I figured out what was happening it was already too late."

"Some people thought it was really funny, but I'm not laughing," she added. "I mean, how would you like to sit through a three hour exam like this?"

Zapatos said he and Testosteroni are suing for \$20,000 in damages and punitive action. "It's not just the pain and embarrassment this caused us," Zapatos said. "It's also the incredibly irresponsible attitude of the university, using these chemicals where we sit every day."

Assistant Vice President of Physical Plant John K. Armour admitted the cleaning compounds did leave active acids of the floor for several hours after their use, but noted that the department had taken the precaution of installing bench seating and putting up posters warning students not to sit on the floors in the Central Square area.

"Our use of the special compound was a necessary action," Armour added. "After several years of students throwing junk, lit cigarette butts, and, on one occasion, even defecating on the floors in Central Square, the only way we could clean it was to use something that would take off a thin layer of flooring."

"Besidees, why do they (students) have to sit on the floor, anyways? This isn't Japan, is it?"

York Provost Tom Meininger, however, charged that the university's precautions were far from adequate. "There aren't nearly enough benches to accommodate the overflow in that area," he said, "and although there were posters, they were done in such a way that many people believed they were April Fool's pranks."

The posters, designed by Drinka Blatch of the Fine Arts Department, depicted a student fondling the burnt, tattered remains of the seat of his jeans. Also, while a clear warning was written below the illustration, small print at the bottom of the poster announced that the poster was

"An irrelevant notice from the Department of Redundancy."

"They were just asking not to be taken seriously," Meininger said, "but I know there are at least two students who are pretty burned up right now."

Armour admitted the posters didn't have quite the effect his department had intended, but said the blame for that rests with the Fine Arts design centre, not with his own staff.

"We don't usually like using them, but this (the posters) had to be done on short notice," Armour said.

Blatch could not be reached for comment, but a fellow student at the design centre, Ardie Macpherson, said he didn't believe she meant any harm by altering the posters.

"Drinka just resents bureaucratic organizations, and the notice was her way of getting back at them," Macpherson said. "And as for the illustration, well, let's just say Drinka likes to incorporate nudes into her artistry."

Testosteroni and Zapatos say they don't care what excuses the York administration brings forward; they still plan to sue.

"Their incompetence caused me pain, embarrassment, and my best pair of pants," Zapatos said, "but a trip to Europe would sure help me forget it, and that's where I plan to go."

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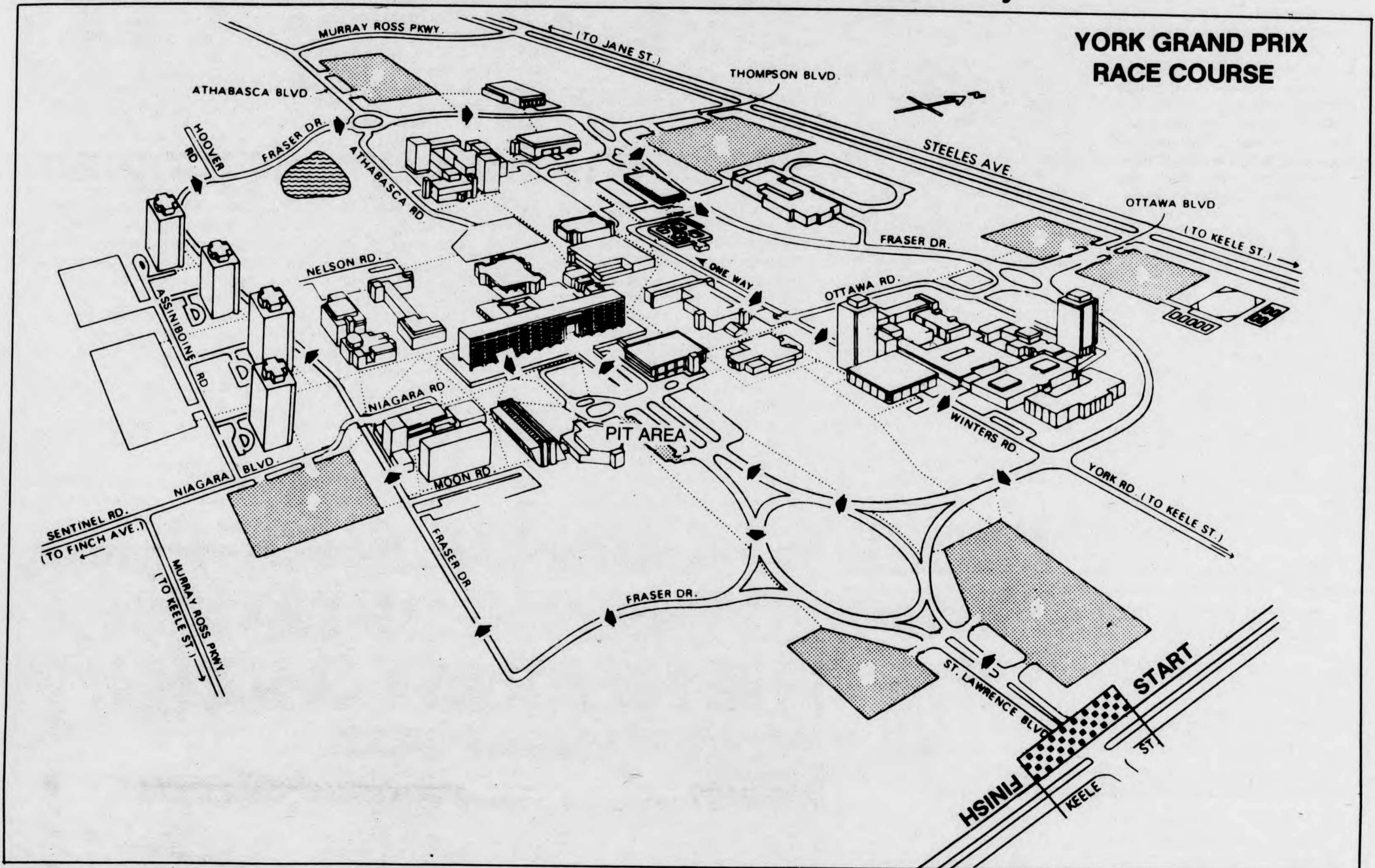
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York to be site of university Grand Prix

First CIAU Formula One race slated to go for Saturday



MAP OF THE COURSE: The course, designed by former world champion Jackie Stewart, will push both the drivers and their cars to the limit. Says Stewart, "The course will be a fine test for motor cars and motor car drivers."

By EDO 'V8' VAN BELCHUM

York University will be the site of the first-ever university Grand Prix, bringing together the finest collegiate Formula One race cars and drivers from across the nation on April 6.

York University was chosen because its challenging curves and straightaways make the campus ideal for Formula One racing. Department of Physical Plant's Special Project Coordinator R. W. H. Binnie said that in the original plans for the university the campus roads were definitely intended to be used as a Grand Prix race course.

"The Grand Prix course was built into the design. The designers wanted to make York University a multi-purpose facility; we just didn't expect to have the race held here so soon," Binnie said.

"In the same way the ramp was designed to accommodate tanks in case of a riot, the campus roads were designed for auto racing. The only difference between the two is that we'll be having Formula One cars

before we have the tanks," he added.

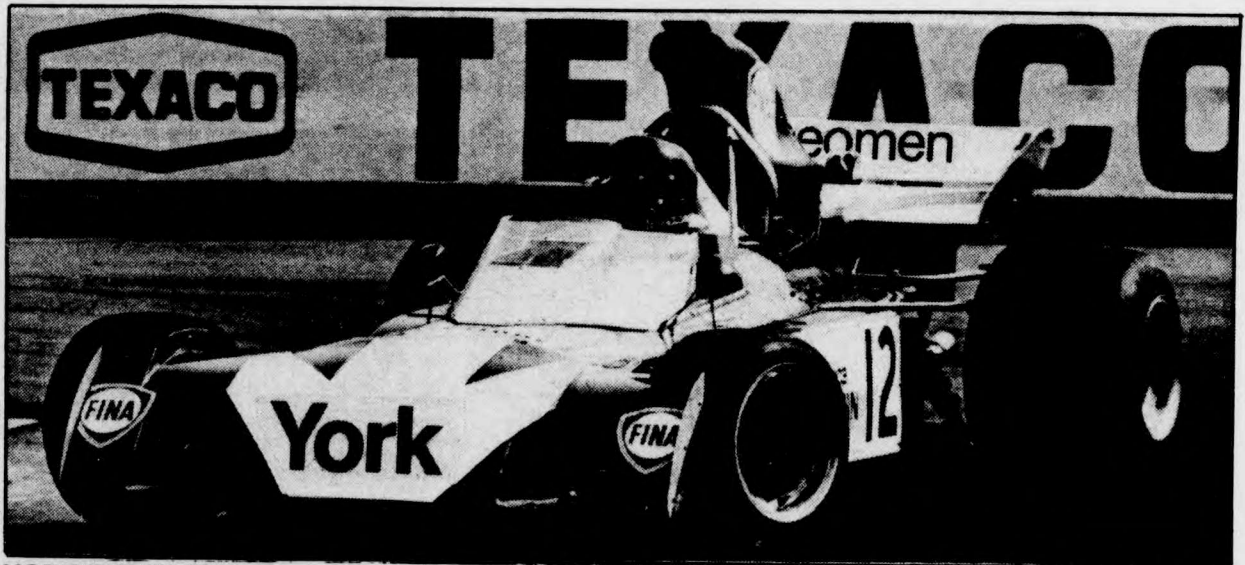
Because of Provost Tom Meininger's support of Yeomen teams, both through physical support as a fan and through financial support as a university administrator, the Yeomen will be well represented in this year's race. Meininger has procured almost \$1-million for the 1985 Yeomen Racing Team. A big chunk of the money will go toward the purchase of a Formula One car from the Brabham Motor Company of England and to the hiring of an experienced coach who is familiar with Formula One driving.

When asked about the worthiness of a financial outlay that some critics say is a waste of time and money, Meininger said, "York teams have been doing extremely well and I think it would be fitting to have a CIAU Grand Prix championship to go along with all the other titles York has won this year.

"We're also hosting this year's race, so we're really looking for a good showing from the Yeomen. If we place in the top three I think the million dollars will be well spent.

"But we will be selling tickets for the event as well as souvenir buttons and posters so we may break even on the project. If we do as well for this event as we did on the Papal Parking Project we'll be laughing," Meininger said.

The coach of the Yeomen team is well-known in racing circles around the world and familiar with Formula One racing, having won numerous championships. A Scottish native, Jackie Stewart has been on the York campus for over a month now, working with the York drivers, pit crew, and race officials, as well as setting the course for the race. Stewart is confident about the Yeomen's chances in the upcoming event and feels the York campus is an ideal location



YORK ENTRY: Exchange student Eugenio di Maserati will pilot the Yeoman Brabham. "This car, she go very, very fast," di Maserati said.

for a Grand Prix race.

"The York campus has an excellent layout for a motor car race of this sort. All it needs is a wee bit of planning to make it a world class course," Stewart said through an interpreter. "The lads have been practicing extremely hard at the basics of motor car driving and they are familiar with the course. We should do very well."

The race is slated for April 6 and there is some concern about weather conditions for the race because it will go on Saturday, rain or shine. Stewart is not at all worried. "I think it will be a fine day for a motor car race," he said.

York's toughest competition for the event will come from the University of Windsor, who have the backing of one of the major automobile companies and whose car has been burning up the York track in recent time trials. There will also be tough entries coming from Durham College in Oshawa and Sheridan College

in Oakville, both of whom have financial backing and factory prepared race cars.

The race will start and finish at the campus' main Keele Street entrance. The cars will race down St. Lawrence Blvd., go up the ramp to the Ross Building, complete a lap of the building and then go back down the ramp onto the course.

The drivers will then pass the pit area, which will be situated in the parking lot in front of the Fine Arts Building.

From there the drivers will be able to go full out, pushing their machines to the limit, until they come to the tight turn on Fraser Dr. In that turn the drivers will have to gear down to first or second gear and then back up to fifth for the fastest part of the course.

They will continue along Fraser Dr. at speeds in excess of 80 m.p.h. until the second tight turn on the course, between the East and West office buildings.

Going the opposite direction on the one way street, the drivers will then come to the most difficult part of the track. The doors to Vanier College will be opened at both the west and east entrances to the building allowing the cars to drive right through the college.

This route will provide the closest vantage point for many of the 10,000 expected spectators, as well as tremendous camera angles, as the Grand Prix will be covered by TSN.

Those drivers who make it through Vanier will then come back out onto Winters Road and from there proceed onto Fraser Dr. for another lap of the track. There will be 25 laps in total, commemorating the 25th anniversary of York University.

Tickets for both practice days and race day are available in the Tait McKenzie Gymnasium from the special events coordinator. Tickets are \$25 for a two-day package or \$15 for single tickets on race day.



York coach Jackie Stewart

Rollie wins NCAA title

By PETER BECKER

Last Monday, Villanova was transformed from 'the cinderella team' into the 'team of destiny.' The Wildcats did what was thought to be almost impossible in taming the Georgetown Hoyas 66-64 for the NCAA Basketball Championship.

For those wondering what this American title game has to do with York I'll explain.

Back at the beginning of the year, for some a lifetime ago, the Ontario Basketball Association held a clinic for coaches and players here at York. The guest speaker was Rollie Massimino—the same Massimino who now sits atop the basketball world.

With a cast of three seniors, Gary McLain, Ed Pinckney, Dwayne McClain, and two sophomores, Harold Jensen and Harold Pressley, the Wildcats overcame the naysayers to stop the Hoyas from winning their second consecutive NCAA crown.

Back in October, Massimino expounded on the virtues of utilizing the basketball talent available, not to force players to play a different style or character they're not used to.

The pace and tempo of Monday nites contest was perfectly suited to bring the best out of the Wildcats while minimizing the effectiveness of the Hoyas.

Of all the teams Georgetown faced, Villanova had the inside track

in upsetting the odds on favorites. As Syracuse head coach Jim Boeheim said before the semi-final games last Saturday, "I don't think St. John's can beat Georgetown but I think Villanova can."

As it turned out the Hoyas and Wildcats did meet in the final, the third time they have met this year. In the two previous meetings Villanova lead at the half only to see the margin squandered.

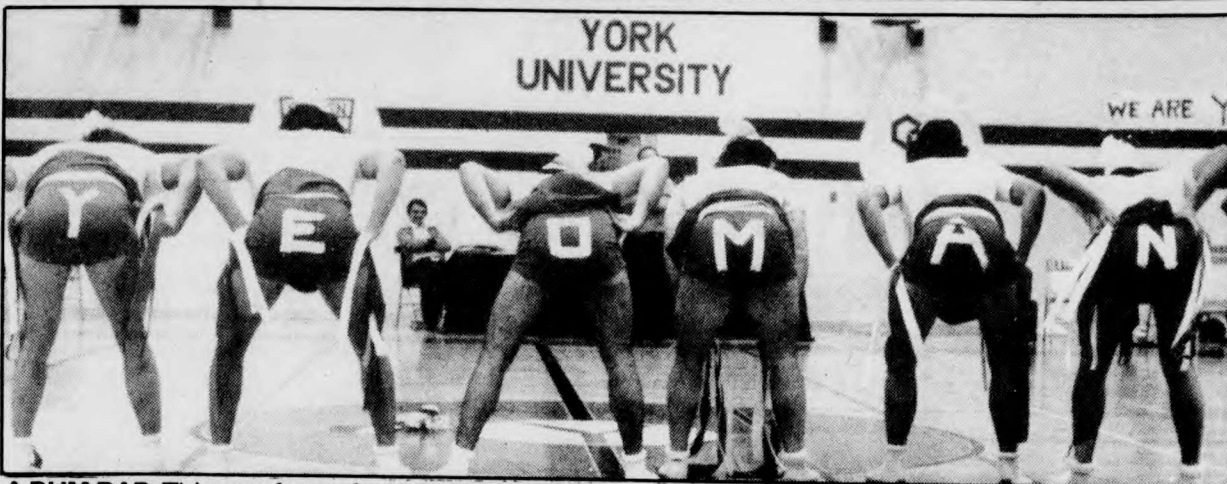
This time, the Wildcats were near perfect as they matched the Hoyas in rebounding with 17 boards and hit 22 of 27 from the charity stripe.

"I've been playing against Patrick (Ewing) for four years, it's nothing any different," said Wildcats Pinckney after contributing 16 points in the win. "You can't be intimidated in a game like this," Pinckney added.

Villanova earned the dubious distinction of owning the worst record of any NCAA championship team 25-10, five of those losses coming in Big East conference play.

Villanova's road to the final four, and championship, weaved its way through some tough competition. Massimino's squad had to defeat top 10 teams such as North Carolina, Michigan, and Memphis St. Villanova earned their way to the top.

"No one thought we could do it, but I did," said Massimino.



A BUM RAP: This new form of communication will provide a feast for bored anthropologists. A bunch of rather sophisticated York athletic supporters express their views sensitively. The living end . . .

McLaren joins Olympic program

By EDO VAN BELKOM

After Don McLaren scored three goals in the Spengler Cup game against the Russians, his chances of being asked to join the Canadian Olympic team were favorable. When he scored three goals in the first period of the CIAU championship game, as national team coach Dave King looked on from the stands, he was almost assured of a spot on the team.

Last Wednesday night, McLaren, along with other Toronto natives Doug Clarke and Jeff Greenlaw

were officially named to the 1988 Olympic team.

The three men will be full-time members of the team and will have full financial scholarships allowing them to attend the University of Calgary where the team is to be based. Money will be provided by Hockey Canada which receives its money from corporate sponsors as well as from the Canadian taxpayer.

McLaren's scholarship is guaranteed for at least two years, but positions on the team during the Olympic year of 1988 are not. Therefore, there is the possibility of playing for

the team for two years and then getting cut in the final year. McLaren is obviously concerned about that possibility but says, "there's no sense worrying about that now."

"This is definitely a step up from Junior and it will be the best caliber of hockey after the NHL," he added.

McLaren will be off to Calgary for a few days after the end of the school year and will return in the middle of August to begin a tour of Europe. The team will be globetrotting during the time leading up to the Olympics, making three trips to Europe each year.

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Microcomputer conference

Life after word processing?

An upcoming computer conference on Microcomputers in the Humanities and Social Sciences will answer the question "Is there life beyond word processing?" according to chief organizer Marc Egnal, Professor of History in Atkinson and Arts.

After a year of organizing, this two day conference beginning April 15 is targeted at two different audiences. Fees have deliberately been kept low to encourage the participation of the York community including students. But Egnal believes that faculty members would find the program particularly useful.

Teachers in the primary and secondary systems will find the topics relevant to their teaching roles.

The conference grew out of a "... sense that the area where people are least informed about the use of a computer is in the Humanities and Social Sciences," said Egnal. "What this conference is designed to do is to broaden the horizons of the participants as to the potential uses of the microcomputer. Basically we are going to find out what the darn thing is good for including word processing but not to the exclusion of the other uses for the machine."

The opening plenary will be addressed by Vice-President W.C. Found, who helped get the ball rolling. Egnal spoke of Found's key role in getting university funding. "In my mind, they've (the university) been very generous," he said.

"Scientists don't have to ask what good the box on the table is. They have obvious uses for a micro. It's the other uses we are concerned with and our program reflects these areas," Egnal

stated.

After the opening remarks, Jim McBride of the Computer Science department will be reviewing three basic software packages: Word processing; Using spreadsheets to do "What/If" analysis; and an examination of the uses of data bases.

The afternoon session includes speakers Charles Matthews from the Geography department who will discuss some of his own work with micros in the field. Following this Ron Owston from the faculty of Education will describe some of the off-the-shelf packages available. These include simulations useful to anthropologists and geographers. The programs can demonstrate how parts of the environment interact, and the applications of large computer simulations where students can play with the variable elements.

A number of other speakers will also be featured. Jan Marmorek of the Office of Educational Development is described by Egnal as his "right-hand person" and has been responsible for much of the development work including the publicity for the event. "It was a lot of slogging for her and she deserves recognition for that."

"We were also fortunate to have David Scadding volunteer his artistic talents to the design of the posters announcing the event," said Egnal. "We are hoping for a turn-out of about 100 people, but whatever the turn-out, the participants will see that we have focussed on quality—not quantity."

For further information, contact Jan Marmorek in the Educational Development Office, 140 Central Square.

Career Conference

Surfing on the third wave

The hardest part of finding a job is knowing where to begin. In response to this reality, a pan university group has organized a conference on careers in the future scheduled for May 11, 1985 entitled "Surfing on the third wave."

"Most students at university are very concerned about where they are going after university, so the objective of the conference is to explore the current climate in career expectation," says Susan Scott, responsible for the New Initiatives program on campus. "We hope to have 150 people at the conference but the workshops will be limited to 25 participants apiece."

The keynote speaker is Lydia Dotto, Co-director of Canadian Science News. Dotto will be addressing the topic "Managing the Mysteries... Work, The Future and You" at 9:15 am in Osgoode Hall.

The program is divided between theory and practice sessions with a number of panel discussions in the morning and organized workshops in the afternoon.

The program includes three panel discussions. The first, on the topic of future jobs, will address the question of where future jobs will be and how one can try to prepare.

Professor V. Murray of Administrative Studies/Sociology will moderate a discussion of "How individuals and organizations deal with rapid technological and social change."

The current environment and its effect on lifestyles and the quality of life will be examined in the "Changing Workstyles" panel.

Registration for the conference is \$35.00 (\$15.00 for students) which includes lunch. Further information may be obtained from the Admissions/Liaison office, B101 in the West office building or by calling 667-3563.

York professor aids mid-course correction for Venus/Halley mission

On February 18, 1985, York Professor Wayne H. Cannon used a little of his spare time to help a Russian interplanetary probe find its way to the planet Venus.

The exercise in international space cooperation centred on a pair of planetary explorers Vega I and Vega II now well on their way to a June 10th rendezvous with their initial target Venus.

Each Vega will release a probe which will enter the Venusian atmosphere. The probes will divide in two parts, one being an inflated balloon and instrument package which will float in the atmosphere and be used to determine wind conditions on the planet. The other half is a surface lander whose descent through the atmosphere will be parachute controlled.

A hostile environment awaits the pair's arrival on the cloud-shrouded planet. Venus' surface conditions will be analysed by the landers providing they survive their difficult descent. At 55 km above the unfriendly surface the probes will be released and by the time they hit their target they will be subjected to a surface pressure about 100 times and a temperature at least 25 times that of the Earth.

The mother craft will then continue on to rendezvous with Halley's comet to give the world its first good look at what may very well be a giant dirty snowball.

France and Hungary are putting together the instrument package but participation includes that of Austria, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, the Federal Republic of Germany and the German Democratic Republic, Poland and the United States. U.S. scientists are participating on an individual basis.

Cannon was asked to assist in mission navigation owing to his experience with Very Long Baseline Interferometry. As a member of York's departments of Earth and Atmospheric Science and Physics Cannon formed a group of scientists in the 1970's to develop applications of VLBI to geophysics which include the measurement of the Earth's rotation rate, polar motion and continental drift.

The ability of VLBI to measure small distances and changes in velocity remotely is unmatched by any measurement technique. VLBI techniques will allow Cannon to measure wind speed on the planet Venus by studying changes in the signal from the balloon probe as it drifts through the atmosphere.

"We're assisting in the navigation basically. Navigation requirements for a deep space mission are very taxing. You have to send a probe to the other side of the solar system, land on a planet 300 million miles away, with all the navigation done from Earth," said Cannon.

"This is the first time Canadians have been actively involved in the navigation of a deep space probe to any effect. It's a significant contribution (to the project). For grad students it's giving them the opportunity to participate in a research area new in Canada."

The Canadian VLBI research effort's main focus is the study of geophysics and planetary physics. "Its use in deep space operation is for the future. It's a foot in the door. Other countries like Japan and India plan deep space probes of their own and they may require our knowledge. In my opinion, there will be more



Professor Wayne H. Cannon

opportunity for Canadians to be involved in deep space projects in the future," said Cannon.

After the mother ships have released their probes Vega I and II will carry on to a rendezvous with Halley's comet on March 6 and 9, 1986. This flyby mission will study the environment of the deep space in the vicinity of Halley's. Numerous measurements will be taken at a distance of 10,000 km from the sunward side. Vega will be travelling at speeds of 78 km per second. At this speed impact with any particle of debris from the comet would likely cause irreparable damage to the craft. The crucial phase of the encounter will give scientists only five to ten minutes in which to train the onboard TV cameras on the nucleus of the comet.

This aiming procedure must be done by onboard computers

which can recognize the cometary nucleus and command the pointing platform to track it, as the spacecraft speeds past the central part of the optically thick coma which is the stream of out-flowing water vapour and gases released by the heating effects of the sun.

If it is determined that the comet's immediate environment is clean another probe, GIOTTO, a Japanese European mission, will then be able to come perhaps within a few hundred miles.

Cannon and his collaborators from the University of Toronto, the Earth Physics Branch of EMR, the Herzberg Institute of Astrophysics and at York are breaking ground with the application of this new measuring technique and it bodes well for Canada's participation in international space science.

Department of English The Lucille Herbert Memorial Scholarship...

...exists to assist any good undergraduate student in English (Faculty of Arts) who proposes to travel to Europe, especially in France, and who has completed at least four courses in English. Travel might be specifically for study, perhaps at a summer school, but in fact there are no restrictions on the reasons for travel.

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Procedure for Application: Write to: Professor D.R. Ewen, Chairman, Department of English (Arts), York University, 4700 Keele Street, Downsview, Ontario M3J 1P3

Applicants should provide the following information: Present level of study; English courses taken and grades obtained; present academic plans; object of travel. (No letters from referees). Applicants may be expected to attend an informal interview.

Closing date for applications: April 19, 1985

(The Department Committee reserves the right not to make an award in a given year)

cont'd from p. 19

lower than the rate of increase in federal fiscal transfers to the provinces."

In other words, Johnson says the provincial governments are diverting federal money for PSE to other areas.

Therefore, the source of the present federal-provincial conflict is that while Ottawa believes the provinces have a moral obligation to spend its transfer money on PSE, the province disagrees because the 1977 EPF Act says they are not obligated to do so. As part of the changes introduced by the EPF Act the federal government also transferred a number of taxing powers to the provinces. In effect the provinces were awarded a large portion of federal income taxing powers.

Part of the intergovernmental conflict stems from the fact that the federal government counts its vacated tax points as part of its transfer payments that it is allowed to designate for PSE. The provinces on the other hand believe Ottawa has no right to designate these tax points

because they are now a provincial matter.

The vacated tax points amount to a very large portion of the contributions to PSE. Johnson says that fully 40 percent (\$2.1-billion) of PSE funding in Canada is financed through the income taxes transferred to the provinces, while 39 percent (\$2.1-billion) is paid for by federal cash payments to the provinces, and 17 percent (\$.9-billion) comes from purely provincial revenues. The remaining three percent goes to federally sponsored institutions such as Royal Military College.

Last April the federal government tightened up the 1977 legislation by specifically identifying what portion of federal transfer payments the provinces are supposed to spend on PSE.

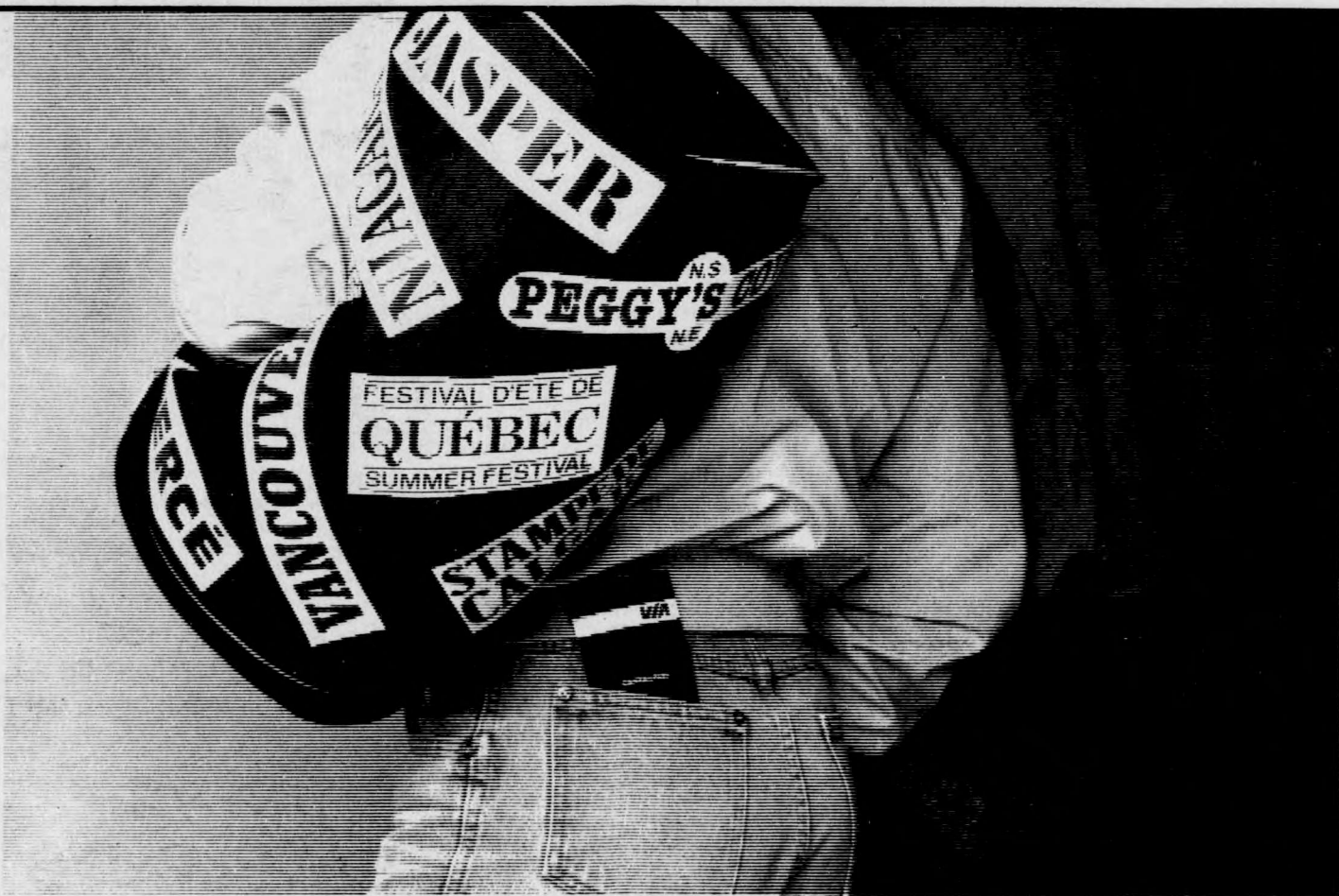
This new wrinkle in the 1977 Act upset the provincial government of Ontario which felt Ottawa was "renegeing on a deal we used to have," McGinley said.

Yet even with these changes the provinces had no legal obligation to spend the transfer payments as designated by Ottawa.



ROBERTA DI MAMIO

EXCAL STAFF LEFTOVERS: From left, Peter Becker (fused to chair), Steve Stribbel (levitating), Anthony Sara (wall hanging), Marc Gagnon (telephone protruding from spine), Paul Pivato (American Gothic), Heidi Silverman (bursting from Paul's shoulder).



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telephone 453-9220.

cont'd from p. 9

implication that extremes are to be avoided. To this I reply that if one course of action is found to be beneficial to man, and another harmful, one gains nothing by "converging" the two.

As for the issue of the same debate topic every year, it should be remembered that it has been two years since a debate on this topic was last held at York, and thus one half of the present undergraduate population wasn't at York when the last debate took place here. And if this debate was so redundant as the writer believes then why did 600 people attend?

As far as Students of Objectivism

as a group, having a limited spectrum of interests which are confined to this one topic (and the implication that we are responsible for the previous debates on this topic at York) the writer demonstrates a complete ignorance of the facts! Students of Objectivism was formed by myself in October of 1984 for the purpose of providing a forum for the discussion of Ayn Rand's philosophy of Objectivism.

While this is the first debate we have staged, previous events have included presentations on the following subjects: Atheism; Abortion; Nuclear Arms; George Orwell's 1984; Charity in A Selfish Society; Montessori Education; Creationism

vs. Science. I think this hardly constitutes a narrow spectrum!

While it is true that there are many important issues in the world today, I think the issue of what type of society we should live in is one of the most crucial. It is for this reason that I undertook the organization of this debate, and will do so again in the future.

I find it unfortunate that *Excalibur* considers the issue of so little importance that it cannot find any room in its pages to even comment on such an event.

—William Poupore
President
Students of Objectivism

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L-R (sitting): Susan Stapleton, Nancy Watson, Megan Hurst, Gina Stephens, Trish Barnes, Jill Graham, Terry Green

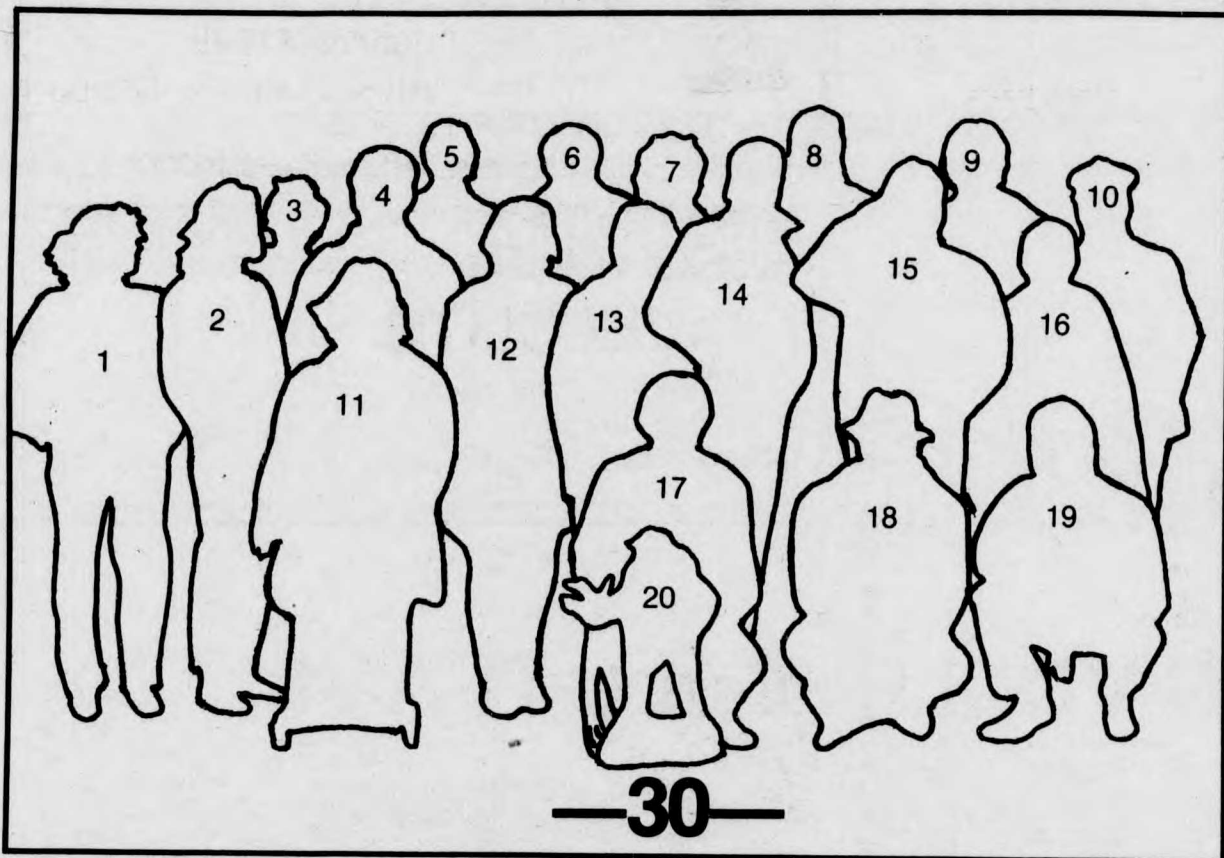
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ROBERTA DI MAIO

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calendar

4 thursday

The Dance Department is presenting a concert of Dance and Music featuring a Canadian premiere of a work by John Cage, and pieces by Gail Bonn, Sandra Caverly-Lowery, Casey Sokol, Skyelar Waters and Annette Urbach! 7 p.m. Burton Auditorium, Fine Arts Building. Admission is pay what you can. Be there!

Today is the last day of the Samuel Beckett Theatre's presentation of Tom Stoppard's Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead. Admission \$2. Time: 8:00 p.m. Reservations: 661-7915.

6 saturday

The University Meditation Society presents a seminar that will explore the fundamental disciplines of developing self-awareness. It will cover techniques of relaxation, concentration and meditation, as well as outlining the nature and progress of inner experiences. Offered free by

the University Meditation Society. Today, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., South Sitting Room, Hart House, U of T.

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8 monday

Samuel J. Zacks Gallery invites you to an exhibition of paintings by Don Owen and Steve Evangelatos. Today until Friday. Opening today at 7:00 p.m. Upcoming: Michael Veltkamp

Black And White 3rd Year Photography Show Today through Wednesday in the Purple Lounge, 2nd floor Fine Arts Building. Exhibiting hours: 10-6. Official opening Wed. April 10, 3-7 p.m.

The Political Science Graduate Library will be holding a book sale from today until Wednesday from 10-3 each day. Hardcover books will be on sale for \$1 each and paperbacks are 50¢ apiece. S607 Ross.

9 tuesday

The Gay Alliance at York will not be meeting today. We look forward to meeting with our members and new members next September.

13 saturday

Latin American Film Festival 2-10 p.m. today at the U of T Faculty of Education Auditorium, 371 Bloor St. W. Tickets available at DEC Bookstore. All day pass \$3.50 (advance) or \$4.50 (at the door).

20 saturday

Workshop called What Can We Discover About Ourselves Through The Use Of Spontaneous A.H. All day workshop, with a student fee of \$35.00. 921-4374. No prior experience necessary.

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LUCY, WE MET FRIDAY AROUND 4 on the Express. Would like to meet you again. If interested leave message at 838-2441. Michael.

PEOPLE ARE POLITE...PRIVATE... and distant. Even friends. How many couples & individuals are interested in trying to lower the barriers a bit in ongoing discussion & social interaction groups? Human Relations Forum, 593-4005.

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FREE SEX! (Just to get your attention). Well, this is it for another year. Thanks to everyone at excal; you helped make the year a good one amidst the rented vans, the blizzards in Ottawa, the full-page ombudsperson ads, the "first championship ever's", and the all-nighters. And, finally, to M.D. (You know who you are). You've put up with a lot this year (although not as much as '81-'82). I'll make it up to you. And I guess it's time I found real work, eh? 'Big Guy'.

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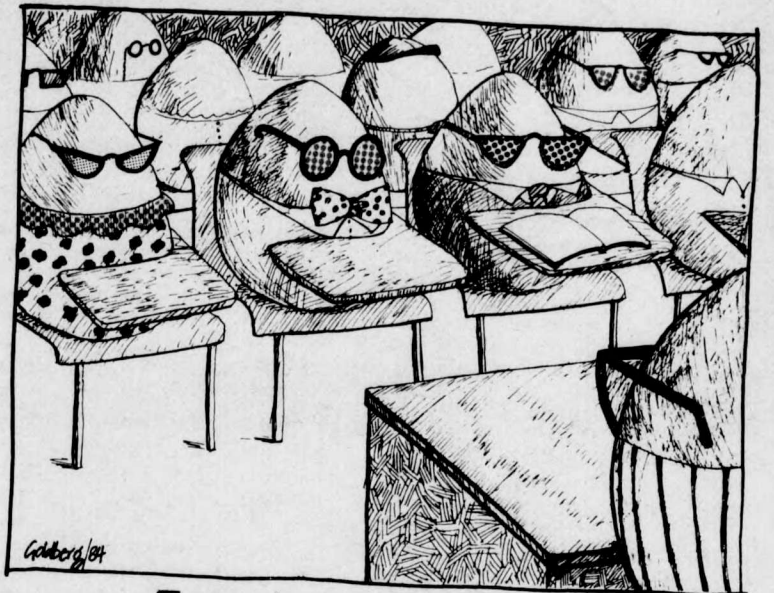
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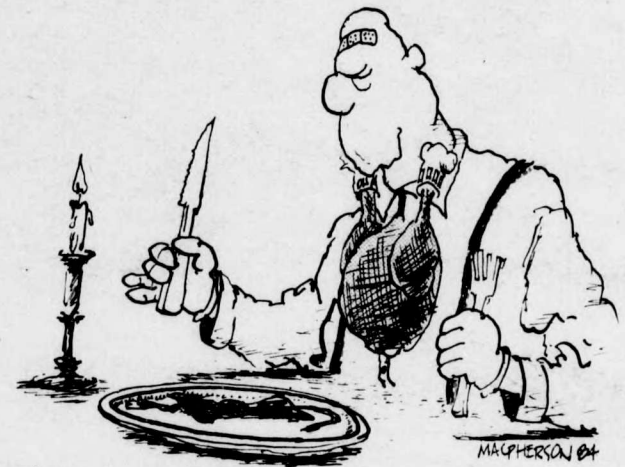
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