

# Excalibur

Volume 11, No. 21

York University Community Newspaper

March 3, 1977

## CYSF election soon, already twelve acclaimed candidates

By DEBBIE PEKILIS

The annual elections for the president of the Council of the York Student Federation (CYSF) and for the student representative to the Board of Governors are approaching on March 9 and 10, amidst a fanfare of campaign posters, speeches, and all candidates meetings, at which the candidates have a chance to show themselves to the York community.

Due to withdrawals and few candidates, there will be no vote for CYSF representatives for graduate studies, Vanier College, Winters College and Calumet College. Candidates in these colleges were all acclaimed.

Members of these constituencies are still entitled to vote in the Board of Governors and CYSF presidential elections as well as in the OFS and NUS referendum.

Acclaimed in Vanier College were; Jane Chisholm (ULS), Chris Chop, and Cheryl Pruitt (ULS).

Acclaimed in Calumet were; Lew Joseph, Frank Lento (ULS) and Mary Marrone (ULS).

Acclaimed in Winters were; Pam Fitzgerald (ULS), William Pipher (ULS) and Tom Silverhart.

Acclaimed in Graduate Studies were; Phil Hebert (ULS), Denise Thibeault (ULS) and Abie Weisfeld (ULS).

Despite all the acclamations, elections are still on in the rest of the colleges.

An all candidates meeting took place Tuesday at noon in the Stong College Dining Hall. Present were the presidential candidates, Tom Diotte of MacLaughlin College, Paul Hayden of Stong College, and Alice Klein of the United Left Slate (ULS).

Diotte's election philosophy, expressed in his campaign pamphlet, is simple: "For its smooth operation, management of student affairs has little to do with party politics and all encompassing

ideologies. The trend in past years has been for elected representatives to lose sincere interest in the student body and to become increasingly preoccupied with each other. A serious candidate must promote intelligent discussion over acrimonious argument, conscious representation over political intrigue."

Diotte is in favour of Radio York's efforts and operations to reach a larger audience. "I support their application to the CRTC for an FM licence." He adds, "Radio York provides for the York community an indispensable service as a communication outlet."

He feels that the Social Co-op can, with continued support, become a "major entertainment agent here at York." Already a series of concerts for next year is planned in Burton Auditorium.

Diotte is in favour of lower bus fares for commuter students who come to York. "This year's CYSF did very well, they got us a bus route. Next year's CYSF can do something better. How about lower rates for a York students?"

To avoid this year's confusion with the CYSF by-election, they should be planned with a set date, he said.

Hayden's platform in basically one of good administration. He said he was vice-president of the council this year and he and Barry Edson gave good administration.

"We kept a low profile. We did work by talking on the phone to different people. We don't soapbox, we work hard."

Having served on CYSF for two years, and as vice-president this year, Hayden feels that he has the most experience to be president. Also a part of Hayden's campaign is the call for withdrawal from the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) and the National Union of Students (NUS).

•see page 2



Evan Leibovitch photo

An all candidates meeting Monday in Vanier dining hall. From left to right; Cheryl Pruitt (ULS), Vanier candidate (acclaimed); Jane Chisholm (ULS), Vanier candidate (acclaimed); Alice Klein (ULS), presidential candidate; Larry Freedman, chairman; Paul Hayden, presidential candidate; Tom Diotte, presidential candidate; Richard Andreansky, BOG candidate; Chris Chop, Vanier candidate (acclaimed); and Mike Brooke, BOG candidate.

## Waterloo gang drags staffers from the free chevron offices

By ERIC MacMILLAN

Members of the University of Waterloo's student newspaper — the free chevron — succeeded in holding onto their offices after fighting with Waterloo student council members and campus police Sunday night. The free chevron staff has been occupying its newspaper offices around the clock and publishing the free chevron ever since the chevron was closed down by the Waterloo Federation of Students last September.

Two staff members were dragged, pushed and carried out of the free chevron offices Sunday night by about 15 members and supporters of the federation who ganged up on them during their usual nighttime vigil. One free

chevron member received medical attention for abrasions after campus police, called in by federation president Doug Thompson, pulled him out of the office a second time, according to a statement by the injured party.

When the free chevron later regained entry, however, the campus police refused to remove them from their offices, despite another request by Thompson.

Thompson, who led the initial raid, justified his actions in an interview later by saying, "Forceful occupation of the chevron offices could be ended only by one means — force."

The federation recently attempted to oust the chevron with an interim court injunction, pending final injunction proceedings, but a county court decision in the federation's favour was overturned by the Supreme Court of Ontario Feb. 9.

Free chevron editor Larry Hannant called the episode "a desperate kind of action" on Thompson's part. "The chevron is the most democratic political force on campus right now. What can Thompson hope to gain from this?" he asked. Thompson claimed that he had tried every reasonable approach toward a resolution of the conflict, but the chevron wasn't responding to them. "To combat brute force and ignorance you have to use brute force and ignorance," he said. The chevron staff and the Federation were in the process of negotiations when the incident occurred.

Ernest von Bezold, a member of the chevron's legal commission, said, "The federation has shown that they are not negotiating in good faith."

Thompson and approximately 15 of his supporters walked into the free chevron offices between 7:15 and 7:45 p.m. "in a jovial mood" and joked about installing a pinball machine according to chevron staffer Jonathan Coles. Coles was occupying the offices with another chevron member at the time. They proceeded to lock up the interior

offices and to tear down posters, said Coles.

In his own words, Thompson then "asked the individuals (occupying the offices) to leave. I was told that under no circumstances would they leave."

"We then picked up (chevron staffer) Mark Shafroth and dragged him out of the office and we'll do it again, again and again until the message gets through." Thompson contended the federation controls the space occupied by the free chevron.

Jonathan Coles said that in his attempt to defend Shafroth, he was also thrown out the door after much shoving.

Thompson and most of those with him left, except for two who stayed behind. Another chevron staffer who had been working in the darkroom left shortly after.

Thompson then called the campus police. When they arrived and the office doors opened, Shafroth and two other chevron staffers pushed the door half way open. Before they could get very far into the offices, Shafroth was threatened with charges of trespassing and then pushed and dragged out of the office, according to Shafroth. Abrasions were inflicted upon the full length of his right arm.

Shafroth said security police, Thompson and others combined to pull the free chevron staffers out and locked the door behind them.

Coles phoned other chevron staffers and within 20 minutes had gathered over twenty staffers plus friends. Six members were summoned from a conference on Ontario student papers in Hamilton where a motion to support the chevron's "democratic principle of Reinstate! Investigate!" was passed earlier that day. The conference "supported the democratic principle of due process defended by the chevron since its closing by the Federation executive of the University of Waterloo on September 30".

Around 11:30 p.m. the chevron staff managed to gain access to their offices.

## CYSF exec. appoints speaker, also to serve on election tribunal

By TED MUMFORD

Vanier College don Bill Bain may become the speaker of the Council of the York Student Federation (CYSF) for the third time in four years, depending on the outcome of the next CYSF meeting.

George Manios, who was chosen as speaker over Bain and Bob Freeman by the council last May, resigned from the post on February ninth. A council meeting on the same date was to have selected a new speaker, but quorum was not obtained. The decision went to the council's executive committee, which chose Bain over student Board of Governors representative Jay Bell on February 22. The choice requires the confirmation of the council at large at its next meeting.

Currently a student at Osgoode Hall Law School, Bain was speaker of CYSF during 1973-74 and 1974-75. If he is approved by council he will preside at its remaining two or three meetings and also chair the tribunal for the March elections, which include referenda on OFS and NUS membership as well as the CYSF

and Board of Governors races.

The three-member tribunal is set up to receive and act upon complaints against candidates. During his 1974-75 speakership, the tribunal which Bain chaired made a number of controversial decisions, including one to disqualify presidential candidate Dale Ritch and to rerun the presidential election.

The other members of this year's election tribunal are chief returning officer Larry Freedman and Jewish Student Federation president Lou Garber.

Manios told Excalibur he resigned in order to devote more

time to the Course Union Administrative Commission, of which he is chairperson, and the campaign to retain CYSF membership in the Ontario Federation of Students and the National Union of Students. "As speaker, you have to be impartial," said Manios, "and I can't do that when I'm actively campaigning for something like this." (CYSF itself has mounted a campaign to withdraw from OFS and NUS).

Bain told Excalibur that he supported the campaign to join NUS three years ago, but is now "ambivalent" about the membership issue.

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# Tuition hikes, BOG secrecy part of campaign

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Alice Klein's platform dealt with the tuition fee increases and membership in the OFS-NUS. In addition to the \$100 increase and the promise of more to come, the government plans to cancel all grants to dependent students, and student aid is inadequate as it is, according to Klein.

"These problems come at a time when we can't afford to pay more. This will be the worst summer yet for jobs for students." For these reasons, Klein said she feels that "It

is extremely important for CYSF to work within the OFS-NUS to make post - secondary education available to all students."

She also feels students should work with other members of society to fight against government policies of cutbacks. She is also in favour of the course unions and further support of the social co-op.

As well, the Board of Governors candidates Mike Brooke and Richard Andriansky and Harvey Pinder presented their platforms.

Brooke feels that students should

be able to assert more power on the board. "I will tell Excalibur and other groups what goes on in these meetings." He said he feels closed meetings of the Board of Governors do not serve the interests of the students.

Pinder, the United Left Slate candidate, said the Board of Governors is the financial centre of the university. Of its thirty - two members, only four are elected by the York Community. "The BOG is business - dominated," he said, "These businessmen are among the

most powerful in Canada".

"I am all for an end to the secrecy and the business domination for a truly representative body of students and faculty."

Osgoode student Richard Andriansky is in favour of building a walkway or tunnel connecting the Stong-Bethune complex to the Ross Building. As for the business domination of the BOG, he said, "if not for the commitments of the top dogs we would not have a university." He would like to see a representative of the North York community or the provincial government on the Board of Governors so that they would be able to work with BOG representatives in the interests of the students.

Ian Kellogg, a Stong College student who is running for CYSF on the United Left Slate ticket, said, "We are the only candidates to oppose the financial barriers to post-secondary education." He said he feels the OFS - NUS are effective organizations which organize the students to fight against the cutbacks in university education. "CYSF has done nothing about these cutbacks."

Gary Empey, a Stong student who is running for CYSF, is opposed to the OFS-NUS. "Out of a budget of \$150,000 a year, they spend \$100,000 on salaries. The fieldworkers who come to campuses earn \$13,000. We pay \$23,000 for services rendered." He said further that the OFS-NUS engages in protests, rallies, and confrontation. "This method is ineffective. Parrot will no longer discuss the problems with the OFS-NUS after these tactics."

He said Premier Davis has promised that OSAP grants will increase in proportion to tuition fees.

Stong student Bill Hogarth, another CYSF candidate, said the \$23,000 membership fee paid for OFS-NUS would be better spent at York. "We have seen no direct result of the \$23,000. CYSF has other things to spend their money on. We should put York first. These organizations are not working constructively for us." He feels the \$100 tuition fee increase is "something that has to be paid." If we don't pay it, the burden will fall on our parents. These are hard times and we all have to pay our share."

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## Gays demonstrate against CBC policy

OTTAWA (CUP)—Gay organizations in five cities across the country picketed CBC radio stations February 19 to protest the corporation's policy of refusing public service announcements for gay counselling.

According to David Garmaise, president of Gays of Ottawa (GO), which doubles as the co-ordinating office for the National Gay Rights Coalition (NGRC), pickets were set up in Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver. An earlier demonstration was held February 17 in Halifax where the dispute first arose last summer.

Groups of 35 to 50 protestors gathered in each city, according to Garmaise. "It was a success," he said, "because it was the first time NGRC mounted a co-ordinated national demonstration."

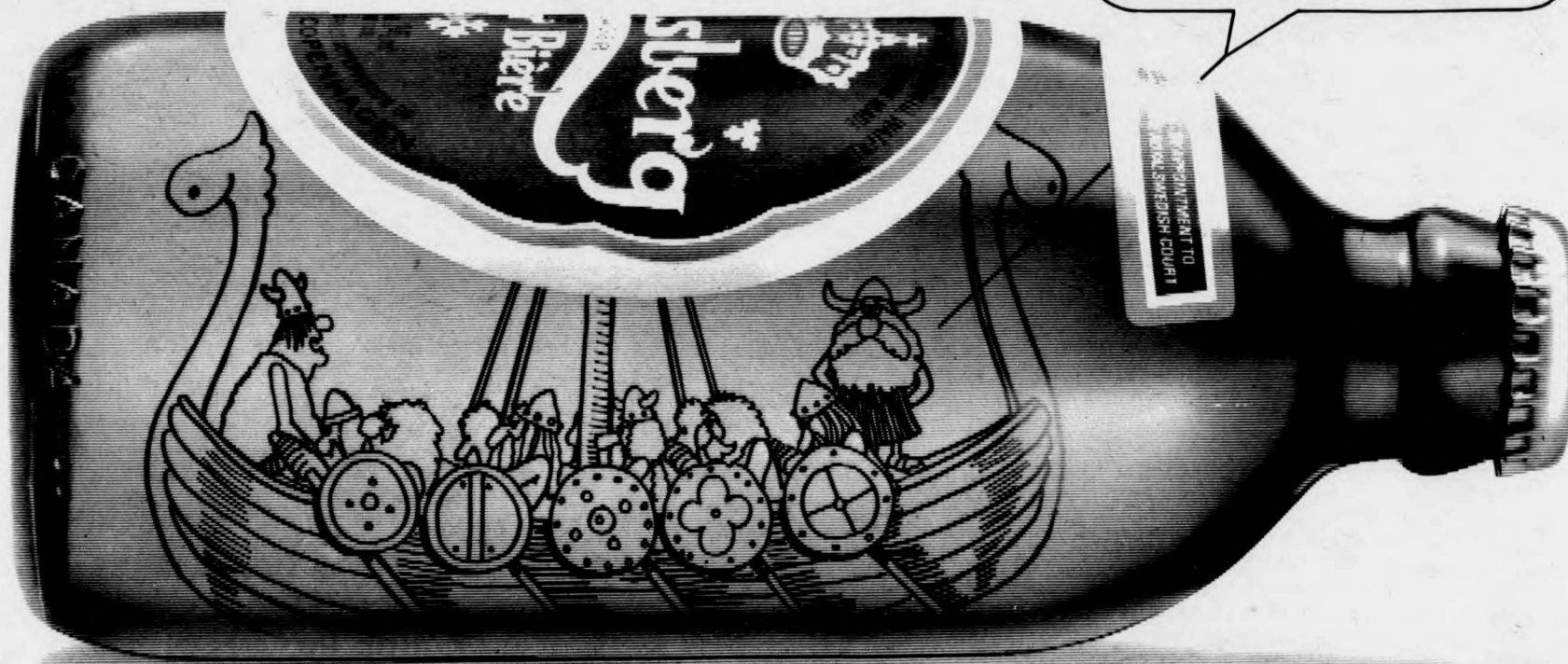
The Halifax Gay Alliance for Equality (GAE) intervened in the local CBC affiliate's license renewal in November. The CRTC tabled the approval of CBH's application until the CBC came up with a national policy on gay public service announcements.

In a January 7 letter to GAE, CBC vice-president for audience and public relations Peter Meggs affirmed that its policy "clearly excludes subjects deemed controversial."

"It is felt that the request of your organization represents subject matter which is still seen as controversial by our audiences and therefore we must continue to apply the policy and refuse your request in the area of public service announcements."

NGRC spokespersons reject the contention that gay people are controversial subject matter. The public service announcement refused by the Halifax station was direct factual information concerning the organization's services, they say.

**Cheers!**



THE GLORIOUS BEER OF COPENHAGEN

**Students afraid to walk alone at night**

**York has oppressive environment: Task force**

By DEBBIE PEKILIS

Many people in the York University community feel alienated and depressed by the low quality of physical and cultural surroundings that exist on campus.

That was the conclusion reached by the task force on the physical and cultural ambience of the university in its January 4, 1977 report to the President's Commission on Goals and Objectives.

"Academic excellence — intellectual and creative achievement — cannot long flourish in an oppressive physical environment that fails to offer even compensatory cultural and social activities," says the report. "For too many people, York just doesn't

feel like a university."

In a section entitled, "General Physical and Cultural Ambiance", the task force grouped the most important problems on campus into three areas: protection, communications, and enrichment.

Concerning protection, the report says, "Two major fears were expressed to the Task force: fear of weather, and fear of bodily harm at night".

The report goes on to say that both the student who rides the TTC and the student who owns a car must walk along long stretches of un-protected walks to get from the bus stop or the parking lot to their classes. "The wind-chill factor on many days (and even more on

evenings) can come close to being painful."

According to the report, students often have frightening experiences when they walk on a dark winter evening to their car in a far corner of a parking lot.

As a partial solution to these problems, the task force recommends that covered walkways or trees be placed along the longer paths between the buildings to act as windbreaks. To provide extra security, an increase in lighting on the paths and parking lots is

recommended, along with "emergency phones (to) be placed at the path entrance to all peripheral lots."

With regard to communications, the report says, "The Task Force heard frequent complaints about the lack of adequate information, especially for the commuter student. While Information York and the YES Centre serve important functions, they are difficult for the campus newcomer to find..."

Mention is made of the University of Guelph Information Centre,

located in that university's new centre...filled with all kinds of information for members of the campus community and newcomers alike."

As well, the Task Force found that many students feel lost and disoriented on campus.

To solve these problems, the Task Force recommends that "a complete graphic signage programme be created for both descriptive and directional signs, to be coordinated with a visual identity program for the university."

**Unemployment survey "useless"**

By JENNY JOHNSON

The information gathered from an employment survey held at York in September turned out to be useless according to Ontario Federation of Students representative Dale Martin who coordinated the surveys taken across the province.

Martin said "There were tremendous inconsistencies in any one form. It is obvious that the forms were fixed".

Close to three thousand survey questionnaires were sent into the OFS office to be examined and the results put on computer cards.

Paul Hayden who coordinated the York survey said, "We were one of the first to start but I know as soon as I told them (OFS) how many replies we had they were astounded."

The CYSF spent \$370 to conduct the survey. CYSF president Barry Edson said that York was forced to hire people from Manpower to do the survey because there was a lack of volunteers from York students. The surveyors were paid \$2.50 per hour.

Inconsistencies in the questionnaires cited by the OFS include the following:

Several forms were filled out using the same figures denoting money earned and money saved from summer employment;

A large proportion of the forms were filled out in the same handwriting.

Western, Queens, Ryerson, Carleton, Laurentian and the University of Toronto were among

other universities across Ontario who conducted unemployment surveys. So far official results have been put out by Carleton and Western.

OFS researcher Chris Allnut said that the results for Western indicated an unemployment rate during last summer of 25 per cent. This figure was arrived at by dividing the amount of time a student was available for work during the summer by the amount of time he actually worked, whereas the government student employment surveys of past years calculated the number of unemployed on the basis of whether the student worked regardless of for how long.

OFS wanted the survey to be conducted to provide information vital to the organization of student programme to combat increased tuition fees and student unemployment. The survey is also expected to take the place of the government's student summer employment survey that was discontinued last year.

They eliminated the OFS programme and the same year they eliminated the employment survey for students, said Allnut.

Results from the other universities that participated in the survey are expected to be completed before the summer.

Hayden said "There was nothing official as to what happened. OFS said it looked like someone just sat down and filled out all the forms by themselves."

**Admin. withholds CYSF funds**

By ANNA VAITIEKUNAS

The second half of the York Student council's operating grant is being withheld by the York administration because of a general lack of written authorization for payments and poor and inadequate bookkeeping by last year's student council.

The chartered accountant firm of Entwistle, Adams, and Hutcheson completed an audit report on the 1975-76 council's finances last December but was unable to certify the audit. The covering letter of the audit stated "Because we were unable to assure ourselves of adequate internal control for the year ending April 30, 1976, we are unable to express an opinion on these financial statements".

CYSF was to receive \$85,000 this year from the administration to be allocated to its campus clubs and student constituencies. To date, it has received \$40,000 and, according to John Becker, assistant vice-president, will not receive the balance of funds until CYSF's current business manager Doug Wise meets with York's internal auditor and proves this year's council is complying with accepted accounting principles. The meeting was scheduled for yesterday.

In a memo to Becker, York comptroller John MacArthur said, "In this instance, since Jeff May (internal auditor) registers an unsatisfactory report, I request that

future advances to CYSF be delayed until the matter has been cleared".

The audit report stated that though two bookkeepers were hired to assist in the bookkeeping, there was little or no evidence of continuity of understanding between them. Last year's ULC-dominated council fired the present business manager Doug Wise in favour of part-time bookkeepers. When asked what his comments were on the auditor's statement on the insufficient authorization of cheques, Charlie Lee said, "That's not the requirement of the bookkeeper because he doesn't authorize the cheques or keep the requisition forms, - that's done by the staff of the council".

He said, "The bookkeeper just collects all the papers and invoices that come in the office and makes the appropriate entries in the ledger".

"They (1975-76 council) were using petty cash from the coffee money and printing receipts and it's difficult to audit records when those things were done", said Lee.

Dale Ritch, last year's CYSF president said "We kept good records that year. Barry Edson has had the books for a long time, why is he now making an issue out of it? Why is this thing being raised just before election time?"

When asked about the auditor's statement on the lack of written authorization, he said, "I know

that's a bunch of bullshit, every cheque that was written had two signatures on it."

Alice Klein, executive secretary to last year's council and one of the council's signing officers, is a presidential candidate in the upcoming CYSF elections.

Klein told Excalibur she was not responsible for the bookkeeping of last year's council. "I had nothing to do with the bookkeeping. Besides my main duties as executive secretary I signed cheques for the council, managed the intake and outtake of the petty cash and kept requisition records — bills, receipts and vouchers — I was also one of three signing officers for the council."

Then-president Dale Ritch and finance director Gael Silzer were the other two signing officers for the council.

Klein was hired as executive secretary in May, 1975 but also received \$1 for the year to fulfill a constitutional requirement that CYSF must have a 'full-time' business manager

"I think the council's (1975-1976) intention's were correct in replacing Doug Wise who made \$10,000 and now does the same work for \$4,000 so that students could do the bookkeeping," said Klein. "It's unfortunate that the student bookkeeper wasn't able to keep his studies and the books properly."



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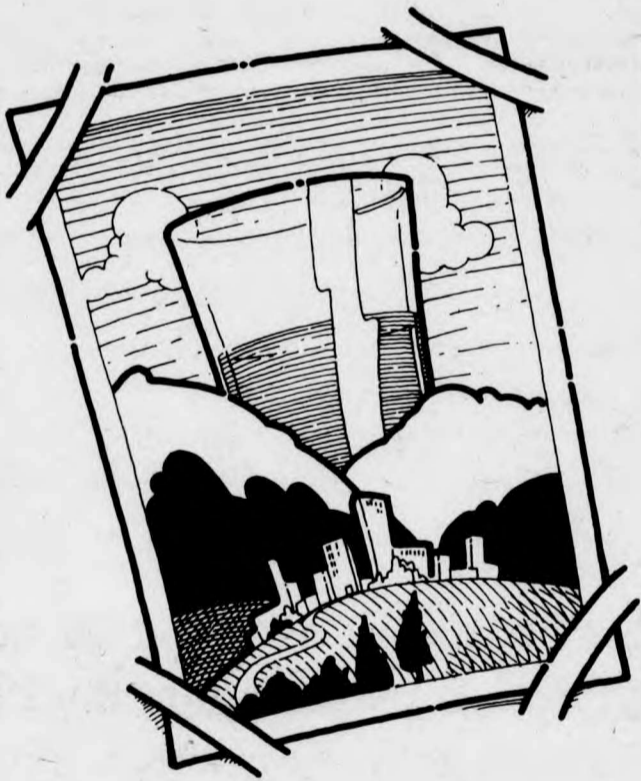
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## Student presidents ask York not to withdraw from OFS

By MARY MARRONE

Spokespeople and supporters of the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) spoke about the benefits York students would have if they remained in the student lobbying organization last Tuesday.

Murray Miskin, chairperson for the OFS and a panel of student union presidents including Shirley French from U of T, Philip Moore from MacMaster and Molly Pellecchia from Humber College said that OFS is needed to lobby for students' demands in the province and on a national level.

They told their audience in the Bear Pit the pressure which OFS put on government resulted in the creation of a summer job programme because of their unemployment survey carried out last summer which showed a 25 per cent unemployment rate among students. He also said that OFS pressure caused the government to moderate their cutbacks. "Without organized opposition to the tuition increase, it could have been \$200. And it wouldn't have been announced that there would be no increase for next year," said Moore.

Pellecchia pointed out the need for councils to act as a service organization but also in a political role for student representation, a more important but less visible function. Admitting that OFS has problems, she also indicated that "if you don't work with them, you don't have any representation at all". According to Pellecchia, this role has become increasingly important "with student unemployment, the deteriorating quality of education, and a student aid programme that is almost useless".

French expressed her concern over the fact that OFS will weaken its position if York pulls out, since "the more members we have the stronger we are". She called the

referendum an irresponsible move on the part of CYSF and claimed they did not make an effort to make their views heard to the OFS.

"Edson has not seen fit to keep his responsibility. He came and sat on the sidelines and grumbled," said French.

A great deal of the blame for the concern raised about OFS was laid on CYSF. Miskin blamed the lack of OFS visibility on the Edson council. "It is the job of the CYSF to attend meetings and give input. CYSF is responsible for bringing back the message of what OFS is doing. CYSF has failed." He cited several examples of "failure".

A bundle of postcards for the "Postcard to Parrott" campaign were allegedly thrown in the garbage and a second bundle "mysteriously disappeared". In last year's unemployment survey York submitted the largest number of forms, but, according to Miskin, upon analysis it was discovered that "at least 90 per cent of the surveys from York were fraudulent. Several hundred of them were filled out by the same student." The lack of success of National Student Day and February 10 was also blamed on CYSF. "It seemed to us that CYSF designed them for the purpose of failing," added Miskin.

During the question period, Paul Hayden, CYSF executive member and presidential candidate gave some reasons for withdrawing from OFS. According to Hayden, at an OFS conference last summer, Edson suggested a media campaign and "the plenary called it Madison Ave. and laughed at it. That's why Barry got upset". He said that CYSF needed the money. He also said that OFS should lobby the unions, citing an example where a union objected to students being hired, when Terry Jones PC (Youth Secretariat) had arranged it with

the company involved.

Tom Diotte, a CYSF presidential candidate, asked why 65 per cent of their budget is on staff salaries. Moore responded by saying a student organization had to be labour intensive for lobbying and research. He said that the research staff included "highly skilled professionals" having Master's degrees.

Moore said, "If \$11,000 is too much, well, I disagree. I don't do work which I expect from the staff. I expect a lot from them and I get a lot from them". He also mentioned that they work 50 to 60 hours a week and have to travel across the province.

CYSF's decision was defended by Stan White, external affairs vice-president for CYSF saying that "We can strengthen our council with money now going to OFS-NUS". He then criticized Miskin for not better representing OFS on the York campus, accusing him of not showing much interest. White also blamed Excalibur for not cooperating with CYSF in reaching the students.

Miskin responded that he was not a member of CYSF but was a member of Osgoode, who is holding a referendum March 23 to determine whether Osgoode should join OFS.

Support from the audience came from Alice Klein, ULS presidential candidate who said that OFS is "the only voice students have to demonstrate to the provincial government our opposition to the fee increase, unemployment, and the cutbacks."

Naomi Laird, member of Bethune College Council, also commended OFS. "OFS has proved itself enough on a provincial basis. CYSF has not proved itself on this campus. We have proof enough of what OFS can do."

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**PQ's influence still unknown**

# "Talented technocrats" surround Levesque

By ARA ROSE PARKER

"It is difficult to predict the Parti Quebecois influence on confederation", claimed two York Professors Michael Lamphier and Raymond Morris.

Lamphier said that Quebec's new government had been elected on the platform that Rene Levesque's government would be an open one. In the past few weeks, he said, the government's talks have receded behind closed doors and its future, "leaving us only to speculate".

Lamphier and Morris have just finished a book soon to be published called **Three Scales of Inequality: Perspectives on French-English Relations in Canada**. They said that they do not profess to be prophets, nor to outline forthcoming political moves of the PQ.

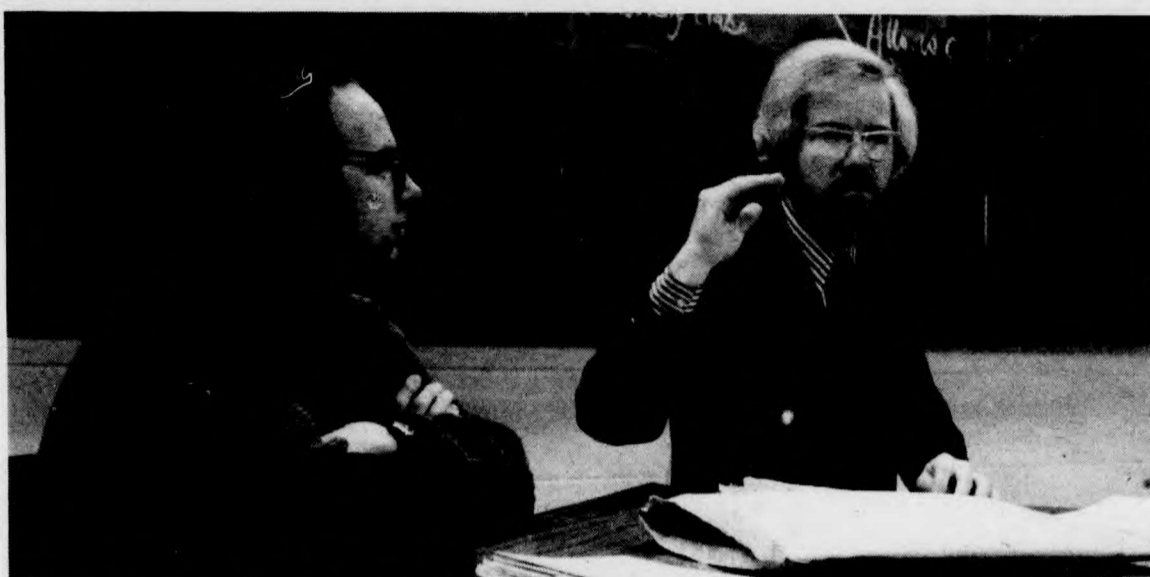
According to Lamphier, Levesque is surrounded by talented technocrats orchestrating the government, but no one is sure of what is being played except that they may be beating Anglophones at their own game.

"For Levesque, the language question is not an important platform, it seems that Bourassa has exhausted its power for invoking interest. Instead, Levesque's concern is for language protection, economic and cultural development.

Added Morris, "Canada values space and Quebec values time". Morris and Lamphier said that in Canada, human rights is a central issue. "The race for success can only be a fair one if every member of the society starts off on the same ground regardless of class and ethnicity. The thrust in the past has been an unsuccessful and illogical attempt to assimilate people into the anglo ideal and come out unharmed "perfect U of T products".

Lamphier and Morris maintained that it is important to understand the nature of political alliances to realize what is happening in Quebec.

Morris said that the ethnic groups



York professors Raymond Morris on left and Michael Lamphier talk about their new book "Three Scales and Inequality: Perspectives on French-English Relations in Canada."

of the past are now the middle class of the country. With the recent federal papers, more immigrants from middle class structures in their home countries are coming here to Canada and wondering whether they conform to the class qualifications of our nation.

"The anglos are competing against the francos and the allos

(other nationalities) of the nation "jockeying for position", reversing the culturally close a scale and searching for political allies.

The Anglos tend to view the francophones as a regional cultural denomination and to push them into that category, where as the main conflict arises since the francos see themselves as historically part of

Canada's fabric, they said.

There are cross cutting alliances that do not however, stop at the provincial boundaries. Before 1960, the alliances between the anglo middle class and the new franco middle class was strongly in support of the Liberal party whereas other coalitions were forming between the remaining class groups, of the

old franco elite and the franco and anglo working class.

After 1960, whoever, the anglo middle class joined forces with the all working class with liberal tendencies. The new franco middle class and the franco working class came to support the P.Q., they continued.

The new Quebec-nation-province's present state is "business as usual". It's future will possible take the form of an industrial renaissance, said Morris. Lamphier terms this phenomenon as creating "godfather satellite industries" as seems to be happening with Steinberg's corporation. He claims that the change will come one of two ways: by converting people who presently occupy seats in industry and government, or by waiting for their retirement and replacing the old with new Quebec stock.

The personnel situation in Quebec is unique. When bilingual positions open 80 per cent of the time it is a French bilingual Canadian who applies for the job. With Bill 22 the whole language education problem burst and as a result Quebec will in the near future have to reconsider its structures, he said.

## Bethune College talks about joining OFS while CYSF promotes OFS withdrawal

By DAVID SALTMARSH

On Tuesday the Bethune College Council will meet to discuss whether or not to hold a referendum on joining the Ontario Federation of Students.

Council discovered four weeks ago, when OFS fieldworker Lynn Feldmann told the Council that no Bethune funds were being received by the OFS. Prior to then it had been assumed that Bethune was a

member as Bethune students had in the past voted in referenda on OFS and NUS membership with the rest of the York campus. It was later found that the \$2.50 per student that would go to OFS and NUS if Bethune were a member was going into the joint Bethune-CYSF trust fund, which is divided between CYSF and Bethune College by agreement of the two councils.

James Heffernan, Chairman of

the Bethune College Council said, to be considered the OFS would "have to give us real concrete evidence the money is being spent and spent properly and effectively". Heffernan said that between 70 and 75 per cent of the OFS budget goes to paying salaries and honoraria, as compared to 6 to 7 per cent of the Bethune Council's budget. He said he did not want to see the money being spent so OFS fieldworkers

could go "from conference to conference shooting their big mouths off". He said that the Council wanted concrete evidence that the OFS provides some real benefit for the students of Ontario.

OFS chairperson Murray Miskin confirmed that Bethune was not a member but expressed confidence that Bethune wants to join OFS. "They know they're not part of it and want to get in", he said.

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- c. Provided funding to the Alliance of Non-Zionist Jews to an amount totally out of proportion to its membership size.

## Don't vote ULS

## But vote on March 9-10

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# Excalibur

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

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

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## Klein can provide needed leadership on student council

After meeting with all the candidates in the CYSF presidential and Board of Governors elections for over four hours on two consecutive days, the Excalibur staff has voted to support Alice Klein of the United Left Slate in her bid for presidency of the CYSF, as well as Harvey Pinder who is running with the ULS in the Board of Governors race.

At this critical time in the history of universities, we believe Klein can provide for York students the necessary leadership to deal with the issues currently before students.

Klein is the only presidential candidate to express opposition to the government's recently announced \$100 tuition fee increase. She also stands opposed to the 250 per cent fee hike the government has slapped on foreign visa students with. Klein says she believes that "willingness to learn and not ability to pay should be the criterion for access to university".

We believe this is a just goal and one that a serious student council president should be willing to fight for. Klein also is opposed to any moves by the government — such as the proposed OLANG report — that would make it any more difficult to obtain student loans.

### NUS AND OFS

Not only does Klein take a stand on serious issues, she has a rational plan to deal with them consisting of more than standing on a soap-box and shouting in Central Square. She realizes that as an isolated group students have little hope of seeing any of their needs met by the government. Klein proposes that students unite, one way being through membership in the Ontario Federation of Students and the National Union of Students. Only in acting in unity with other students can we hope to have an impact on the federal and provincial governments, as well as on the people of Canada.

She also realizes the necessity for students to present their case to the people of Ontario; to labour unions, community groups and even working with political parties, especially the NDP.

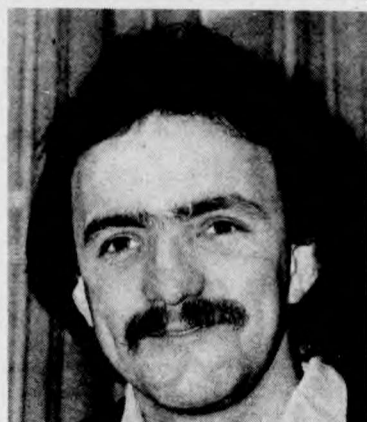
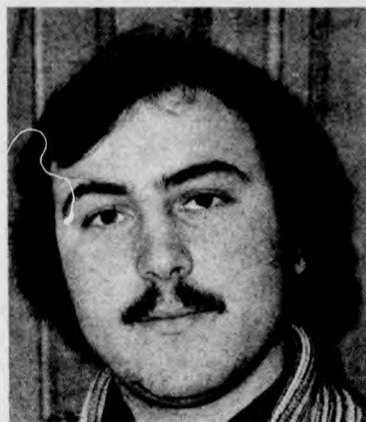
Klein is the only candidate running in this election to address herself to women's issues. She is pledged to full support for Harbinger, Breakthrough, York Daycare and Women's Centre. She realizes that council cannot entirely fund these organizations but plans to help them obtain additional funds to supplement their grants from CYSF.

Realizing that student federations are not just a matter of "hard politics" Klein addresses herself to other problems students face in their day to day life. Klein understands that the York college system is not enough to handle the problem of student alienation and supports the expansion of the Course Unions on campus.

She also sees the need for an active social program on campus that includes concerts, films and guest speakers. She will work to develop and expand the Social Co-op, initiated by the ULS in their previous year in office. She supports extensive funding for campus clubs.

We believe Klein is making more than empty promises. We believe that because she is running with slate that stands behind her and her policies she will have the support and people-power necessary to carry out her goals.

Looking at the dismal record of this year's council, it is obvious that a president has to have people seriously willing to work to help carry out his or her program. Otherwise even the best of plans may fall by the wayside due to lack of personnel to carry



It's your choice on March 9 and 10.

them out.

We therefore feel that for a student council that will seriously work on all levels to meet the needs of York students, vote Alice Klein of the ULS for CYSF on March 9 and 10.

\* \* \*

Although Tom Diotte seems like "a nice guy", nice guys have a habit of spending so much of their time trying to stay in the middle that they don't get anything done.

Tom Diotte says he doesn't believe he should take a stand on the OFS and NUS referendum. We believe a student council president must take stands and must provide leadership or else we will continually find ourselves mired in the dull drums of sandbox politics.

Unlike Tom Diotte, Paul Hayden does take a stand, unfortunately he takes the wrong stand. Hayden believes York students should drop out of OFS and NUS. This would be an irresponsible move that would leave York students in an isolated enclave up here in Dullsville Ontario, with little hope of being taken seriously by any government.

Hayden campaigns as a candidate with experience. One of the most striking "experiences" the York community had with Hayden was when he considered asking the CYSF to skip last fall's by-elections for a more "efficient" plan that would have seen the college councils appoint CYSF representatives. Despite Hayden's explanations for this plan, we

believe there is no excuse for suspending democracy and the right to vote even in the interests of supposed efficiency.

Our fears about the "democratic" nature of Hayden were not alleviated when Hayden told our staff meeting that he would cut off Excalibur's funding and even set up a new newspaper if he felt the paper was being controlled by a small group. He said this despite the fact the newspaper is run on a democratic basis under which the editors are always held accountable to the staff.

Waffling somewhere in the middle of Pinder and Andreansky is Mike Brooke. Brooke seems to believe in everything and anything though he's not quite sure how to get them.

## Our choice for BOG rep.

The Board of Governors is the decision-making body at York, it's that simple. Despite what H. Ian Macdonald and others would have us believe, the BOG makes the final decision on all money matters at this university, and money matters.

The best example of the real power of the BOG occurred when they refused to implement the decision of the York senate not to carry out the Tory government's call for a \$1,600 tuition fee for foreign visa students. It's no surprise that the board ignore the democratic wishes of the York community since there are only two students and two faculty members on the 32 member board. The rest are primarily big businessmen and a few businesswomen who have appointed themselves.

And these people feel it necessary to hold their meetings behind closed doors.

We support the ULS candidate for Board of Governors, Harvey Pinder, because he

stands opposed to these policies. He is opposed to the very structure of the board. Pinder calls for a democratically formed board made up of students, staff and faculty. He feels the board must be willing to open its meetings to come under the scrutiny of the York community. Pinder has pledged himself to defying any secrecy code the board may ask him to abide by.

We believe Pinder's demands are just demands. We believe that open democracy is a right worth fighting for —

even at York University.

On the other side is Richard Andreansky. Andreansky feels the board is not as bad as people say. He thinks the big business board members should be asked to supply York students with jobs. He wants a conference to be held to discuss student aid. It seems that Andreansky is naive in his belief that the BOG members can be persuaded to violate their own interests. It seems unlikely to us that they would support policies that would lead to an increase in their own taxation.

## How we voted

The Excalibur staff screened all CYSF presidential and Board of Governors candidates over a period of two days and for more than four hours. After hearing statements from the candidates and asking numerous questions, all staffers with four or more credits — as per the constitution — voted on which candidates to support.

For CYSF president the vote was: Alice Klein (ULS), 13; Paul Hayden, 4; and Tom Diotte, 3.

For Board of Governors representative the vote was: Harvey Pinder (ULS), 9; Richard Andreansky, 7; and Mike Brooke, 4.

Editor-in-chief	Michael Hollett
Managing editor	Anna Vaitiekunas
News editor	Paul Kellogg
Entertainment editor	Evan Leibovitch
Sports editor	Dave Fuller
Photo editor	Bryon Johnson
CUP editor	Debbie Pekilis

Business and advertising manager  
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# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

All letters should be addressed to the Editor, c/o Excalibur, room 111 Central Square. They must be double-spaced, typed and limited to 250 words. Excalibur reserves the right to edit for length and grammar. Name and address must be included for legal purposes but the name will be withheld upon request. Deadline: Mon. 4 p.m.

## Reader condemns Edson for promoting OFS withdrawal

So we are going to have a referendum on continuing membership in the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS), and the National Union of Students (NUS). Barry Edson, Paul Hayden, and Stan White, champions of students' rights, along with their minions in the CYSF, have decided that we of York University no longer have need for the OFS and NUS. This is a sad commentary on the part of those members of the CYSF who want to get rid of the only voices we have at the provincial and federal levels.

At this critical juncture in the history of post-secondary education in this province, (and indeed the entire country), the need for increasing vigilance and stronger student ties is becoming more and more evident. This, coupled with the fact that Edson and his faction have no reason to complain over the performance of OFS and NUS, makes the move to scuttle OFS and NUS, suspect. I submit that Edson and Co. are attempting to get rid of OFS and NUS, in order to cover up for their lamentable impotence in discharging their responsibilities as our elected leaders. They are embarrassed over the fact that OFS and NUS have represented our interests better than they have done.

### TOTAL IGNOMINY

Now that their term of office is coming to an end, there is a sudden flurry of activity to provide us with service and entertainment, to save their regime from total ignominy. Even the most politically naive student can see through the hollowness of these moves. What has Edson and Co. done for us this past year? Very little if anything. Stan White was asked to resign as External Affairs Commissioner for failing to carry out his functions. He begged for a chance to make up for his lapses and was allowed to remain. Edson has been a source of considerable embarrassment and shame to those of us who attend this University. For example, when Harry Parrott announced the phenomenal increase in tuition fees for foreign students, Edson was the ONLY student leader in the Province to commend the minister for his great move to exclude foreigners from our post-secondary institutions. Later, when saw the stand taken by the other student councils, Edson reversed his position. He asked the OFS to help him prepare a case for presentation to the York Senate. The OFS did so, and the Senate decided to ask the Board of Governors NOT to pass the higher fees on to foreign students.

What is the ONTARIO FEDERATION OF STUDENTS? It is a body comprised of us at York and our counterparts throughout the Province. YES! OFS is us. Getting out of OFS and NUS is like breaking up our own house. Edson says that OFS and NUS operate in the 60's fashion. The reverse is true. OFS and NUS hold extensive discussions, present briefs, write letters, lobby politicians and cabinet ministers before adopting more militant positions. Whatever positions OFS and NUS adopt, are arrived at after considerable discussion and debate at the conferences that OFS and NUS hold on a regular basis. These conferences are attended by students like ourselves from universities and

colleges throughout the Province, and in the case of NUS, the country. Like any democratic organization, the majority decision prevails after a vote is taken.

What has OFS done for us at York? It has helped CYSF in its fight with the administration over our activity fee. When the administration refused to hand over fees for Edson and Co. to spend, OFS representatives were here to argue with John Becker and others for us to get our student organization (CYSF), to spend our money. The OFS threatened to call on the resources of student unions across the province.

The administration backed down and the CYSF was able to collect our fees. The OFS assisted our Graduate Assistants Association in their fight for recognition and a fair wage. In case you do not know, not one student - yes, not one of us has ever paid his or her \$1.50 to the OFS. When we voted to join the OFS, the membership fee was forty cents per student. Later, when the fee was raised to \$1.50 we had to vote again to determine whether we were willing to remain members of OFS at the \$1.50 fee. The vote was an overwhelming "yes". The new fee, however, was not paid to the OFS owing to our fight with the administration over our fees. The CYSF has NOT paid our fees to OFS and NUS for this year, although they have collected such fees from us since the Fall. The OFS fiscal year starts from July 1, and ends on June 30; we have been members for this Fiscal for eight months year now and our fees have not been paid.

### TOP NOTCH RESEARCH

The OFS and NUS provide top-notch research. Edson phones the OFS and requests information in a hurry and asks the OFS to send it by courier service. The OFS has secured for us, three increases in the weekly living allowance of OSAP over the past few years. It has stayed the Government's hand on tuition fee increases - we have had NO fee increase since the OFS was formed five years ago. OFS has had successes for us at York and in the entire province, on other issues such as student pubs, housing, employment, women's rights and foreign student fees. OFS has put out numerous leaflets, pamphlets, posters and briefs to keep us informed of the issues. If we at York do not know what OFS and NUS are doing for us it is because of the failure of Edson and Co. to tell us.

The Excalibur has tried to get the CYSF to do so. Recall last term when the Excalibur criticized the CYSF for not distributing the OFS newspaper, "THE STUDENT". Edson made some feeble excuse and promptly distributed the paper.

A particularly disgusting aspect of the whole affair is the CYSF's decision to spend \$500.00 on its anti-OFS-NUS campaign without providing even a cent to those of us who support OFS and NUS. Common decency dictates that both the pro and con sides be provided with equal funding. By refusing to grant any money to the pro-OFS-NUS group, Edson and Co. are denying students their democratic right to fund their campaign. No other student unions has ever done such a shameful act.

J. Freedman

## U of T Blues the best team, says Yeoman hockey fan

As a partial observer at the OUAA final game at Varsity Arena, between the York Yeomen and the Varsity Blues last weekend, I came away with mixed feelings, positive and negative. Positively, an excellent hockey game was played. The Varsity Blues displayed without doubt, that they are deserving of the championship. They are a well-coached, disciplined, determined hockey team, and if ever a team literally willed itself to victory, it is this club. Truly magnificent! Congratulations to them and good luck in the final. They will, in all likelihood, distinguish themselves.

The York Yeomen fell just short of that lofty plateau, again. Yet, anyone who says that they choked is about as accurate as a shot to the moon with an air rifle. Often, comparisons are made with the very good York teams of past seasons, and that this year's squad is the culmination of those teams. Of course, this is nonsense. There is a transient nature to college hockey, where teams differ in style and personality from year to year. It is inaccurate and unfair to impose any such comparisons. York's past hockey teams are mere apparitions today.

What about the premature departure of the 1976-1977 York Yeomen hockey team? Well, there are the old crutches to lean upon: the most prevalent excuse being the home ice advantage afforded the Blues in final games, or the Blues scored a couple of lucky goals which made the difference in a 3-2 score, etc. Of course, that's all a crock of horsefeathers.

I take it championship teams are strong-willed and united, able to endure and overcome any disadvantage which attempts to impede its progress. It shows complete disregard for adverse conditions, and in all cases, is somehow able to take advantage of the situation. Take the University of Guelph last year as an example. They were the least likely to succeed, but it was they, unheralded as they

were, who captured the laurels at Western. And, how does they saying go, 'the harder I work, the more luck I seem to have'? Well, to be sure, the Yeomen worked damn hard, but the Blues worked damn harder, and were luckier. There are no excuses.

The Yeomen are not a championship team. It's that simple. They probably have the best individual talent in the country, and when integrated, create an awesome power, potentially. However, potential does not win a championship. In this context, their achievements this season, however remarkable, are nullified when it is realized that they lost to the Blues three straight times. Why that happened is another question, and certainly not for me to criticize. Few people are qualified to authoritatively criticize the hockey organization. Based on strict, objective honest observation, however most of the spectators at Saturday's game could easily tell you why the Blues are alive today, and the Yeomen are dead. The Blues simply made them look ordinary.

I say most spectators, because on the negative side, there were obviously some non-entities who insisted on performing their own aerial circus, seemingly intent on competing with the players. Too bad.

Finally, it may be said, on the whole, this hockey season has been an exciting and successful one, for the York Yeomen, and for those who cared. It has been an incredible achievement for them when you look at their record. The organization deserves plaudits and recognition for that, and I stand first in line to do so. Whether they, themselves, are satisfied, is indeed, another matter.

I cheered hard for the Yeomen and I am disappointed that they lost; but most important, the best team won.

John Benton

## OLANG programme not as serious as "sensational" headline suggested

It is simply inaccurate to say that the "majority of students may lose grant option in the new aid scheme". (Excalibur, Feb. 24). Under the OSAP program, most students from families with incomes over \$11,000 (net) receive no grants now. So the new program, if implemented would take nothing away from them. (It would, however, entitle them to loans for which many are now ineligible). Furthermore your article confuses net with gross income categories. The gross income of a family whose net income is \$11,000 is well above \$15,000 (depending on the exact exemptions for that family). The net income of a family whose gross income is \$11,000 would probably be

between \$6-7,000 and the student(s) from that family would be eligible for grants. Your article does not make this distinction.

A major change proposed in the program (which you correctly identify) is the ending of independent status for unmarried students in extended programs (graduate students, law students and medical students etc.) For the latter two groups, their potential earning power is high enough to enable them to repay loans if they need to incur them. If the students are poor and in law school, and if they declare their family income, then they will receive grants, not loans. For single graduate students receiving no other aid, the situation

is more serious given poor job prospects. In my view a special subsidy should have been extended to students in this category.

In general, the proposed OLANG program is not as generous to middle income students as I would have preferred, and I said so in a statement of reservations to the committee. But the effect on such students is by no means as serious as your report implied. You do not serve the interests of informed discussion by writing the program off with a sensational (and inaccurate) headline.

Paul Axelrod  
member, Interim Committee  
on Student Financial  
Assistance.

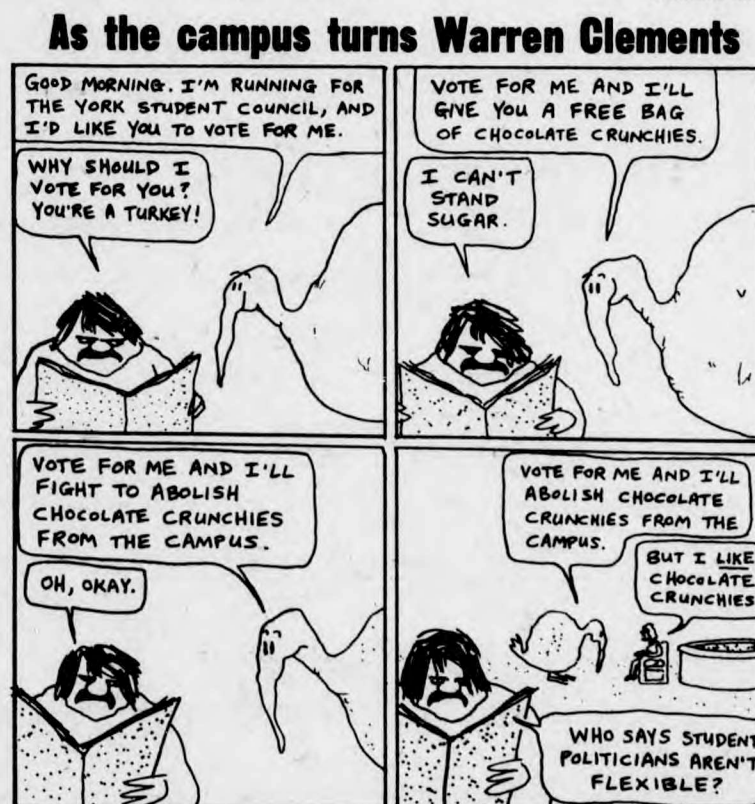
## How much \$ to print signs

I request a response from the President of our worthy student federation, which is "supposed to be" representative of the York student body (we shall find out on March 9 and 10 when voting for the continued support of OFS and NUS), as to the cost of making and distributing the above-mentioned items of propaganda against repression of the democratically legitimate organizations, namely, the Ontario Federation of Students and the National Union of Students.

I have a right to know as I am a (I am almost embarrassed to say!) financial contributor to our student's union. I wish to know the cost in dollars and time wasted on such a venture.

I look forward to an honest reply in the next issue of this newspaper.

B. Cowley



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## More letters

### Missing clay saga continues in kilns at Vanier college

This letter is intended to correct factual inaccuracies and false impressions contained in an unsigned letter concerning the Ceramics Club published in the February 3rd Excalibur. The letter was written by Dixie Worcester.

I have been asked by Eric Willis, Residence Tutor of Vanier College, to say that he and I concur that he has never received any amount of clay from the Club. The explanation for Dixie's calumny against Eric Willis is that her use of the term "resident tutor" was meant to refer not to Eric Willis, but rather to the part time Faculty member who teaches a College Tutorial "Explorations in Perception and in the Aesthetic Experience".

I want to correct the impression created by Dixie's letter that the Club is a place where small fortunes can be forged out of baked mud. During my eight years association with the Club it has been run as one of those extra-curricular student activities that augment the formal academic programs of the University — an opportunity to engage in the creative craft of pottery as a hobby, at a nominal cost, and without the commitment involved in a formal course of study. Very active members making large numbers of pots to be sold for their own personal profit cannot be allowed in a hobby club such as ours because it is subsidized by the University in the form of free facilities and utilities.

Dixie refers to the Club's Christmas Sale as justification for her own commercial activities — these sales started in 1972 after the Club's need for a new kiln was recognized. The pots were sold at less than comparable retail prices, and all proceeds went to the kiln fund and as a result we were able to purchase a new kiln in 1974. We have continued with the Christmas Sales to provide the Club with sufficient money to maintain and refurbish our capital equipment. The sales have been carried out in the spirit and tradition of similar fund raising activities by charity and other non-profit organizations and as such they are quite consistent with the role of the Club as one for student hobbyists.

The saga of the missing clay began in the spring of 1976 when we noticed a large amount of clay had been purchased and a correspon-

ding amount of money was not forthcoming from our members as the clay was fired. We took into account stock on hand, the loss in weight that occurs on drying and firing, and did bookkeeping in terms of clay rather than money to eliminate errors caused by expenses on things other than clay. We concluded that there was a substantial deficit of about 800 lbs., this being about 35 per cent of the total amount of clay used during the year. Dixie and Margaret Glew were by far the two most active members (they used 38 per cent of the total amount of clay in 1975-76) and in addition to making most of the pots they were doing most of the firings. The most obvious explanation for the missing clay was that pots were being fired, but that the equivalent amount of money was not being debited from the members' accounts. However, I insisted that it would be improper to accuse anybody of this kind of negligence without specific evidence of non-recording of fired clay for particular firings. Thus the surveillance of the kiln firings in July 1976 was done to avoid unjust conclusions. The surveillance showed that the clay fired on July 29th by Dixie would never have been debited from members' accounts (herself and two others) had I not interceded in September.

In September the kiln room was secured with a new lock to avoid further loss of clay. At about the same time, following a discussion

with Eric Willis, we drew up a constitution for the Club which was ratified at an advertized General Meeting of members. The constitution included a clause limiting the amount of clay a member could use in any one year to 100 lb. (in 1975-76 a typical member of the Club only used 151 lb. of clay). In the same year the Club's records show that Dixie and Margaret used 218 lbs. and 458 lbs. respectively.

In November 1976 we repeated the bookkeeping of clay bought and used during 1975-76 using somewhat more accurate procedures than previously and taking into account minor losses that had been neglected in the previous calculations. The conclusion was that between 600 and 1000 lb of clay was unaccounted for (26 per cent or 46 per cent of the total amount). The details of this exercise were circulated to members on December 20th together with notice of the February General Meeting and we invited members to discuss the matter of the missing clay prior to the meeting but no member suggested an alternative explanation. If Dixie had read this letter she would have seen that the clay used by the Tutorial, taken home by members, and lost in the clay trap, was taken into account.

Goefrey Hunter,  
Faculty Advisor to the  
Ceramics Club.

### CYSF buries head say GAA members

The Graduate Assistants' Association urges all York students (graduate and undergraduate) to vote for continued membership in the Ontario Federation of Students and National Union of Students in the referendum on March 9th and 10th. In taking this position the GAA deplors the efforts by CYSF to withdraw its membership from the two organizations. At a time when university spending restraints continue apace, and when other sectors of the provincial university community (including presidents and faculty) are well organized to express their concerns, it is folly of the highest order for the CYSF to pretend that student interests would be best served outside a provincial student organization.

Furthermore, CYSF spokespersons have provided no public justification for their position, while OFS, in its

publications and forums, has argued effectively on its own behalf. For example, while tuition fees are going up \$100 in the fall, it is significant that they are only going up by \$100 and that they haven't gone up at all since 1972. The relentless pressure of OFS in the interests of Ontario students has surely had some effect in this regard.

The present CYSF should cease burying its head in its political sandbox long enough to realize that there are issues more vital and interests more profound than those it has chosen to acknowledge. The GAA reminds all of its members who are graduate students that they are entitled to vote on March 9th and 10th.

Robin Endres  
[executive member]  
Ilene Crawford  
[executive coordinator]  
for the G.A.A.



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# ELECTION SUPPLEMENT

## CYSF Presidential candidates

### TOM DIOTTE



Evan Leibovitch photo

For its smooth operation, management of student affairs has little to do with party politics. The trend during the Edson administration has been for elected representatives to lose sincere interest in the student body and to become increasingly preoccupied with each other. If you want a president who will promote intelligent discussion over acrimonious argument, conscious representation over political intrigue, support Tom Diotte on March 9 and 10. A leader must be a kick-ass type of person. A leader must instill pride within his organization, avoid conflicts when possible, and most importantly, a leader has to be a person willing to work. Tom Diotte is a leader.

Tom is concerned about the fact that there are no rates for York students on the TTC. A more

reasonable bus fare is an important priority.

The kindergarden socialists at York are ineffective in their method of pursuing increased university funding. A mature approach to the government is a more effective tactic than screaming like spoiled children. Tuition has increased for the first time in five years. Some sort of increase seems reasonable. But no more . . . not for at least another five years. Also, a more equitable system of distribution of grants and loans (the poorer the student, the greater the grant portion) is in order. Tom is against OLANG and its regressive intent.

The 1977 Social Co-op under the leadership of Gord Travers has presented an excellent social programme. Richard Gould, Brad Meslin and other members of Radio York are making every effort to

reach a wider audience and to create a successful enterprise. These two organizations are vital to the York community and Tom supports both of them fully. Both services can provide good things in the future only with continued, solid support.

This year, it was suggested by some people at CYSF to do away with by-elections. Of course, CYSF as a whole disagreed with appointments instead of elections after much heated debate. Perhaps next year a fixed date for by-elections could be set early in the year to avoid confusion.

The college system has not been working all that well. Course unions can supplement the present system and the combination of the two can create a dynamic student community.

### PAUL HAYDEN

Paul Hayden is an experienced member of CYSF, a member since May '75 Paul has been able to learn and observe the operations of two councils. Paul knows what are the limitations as well as abilities council and will not make any "Pie in the sky promises"

He knows that a council committed to the politics of confrontation, hence frustration cannot achieve anything of a constructive nature. He believes we need a well balanced student government that will not ignore the social, academic and athletic interests of its members while playing political games.

As a vice-president of CYSF Paul worked to establish a contemporary social programme as well as working with Barry Edson to gain a meaningful voice for students in the determination of rents on the campus. This work earned Paul the endorsement of Dave Fleet

President of the York University Tenants Association.

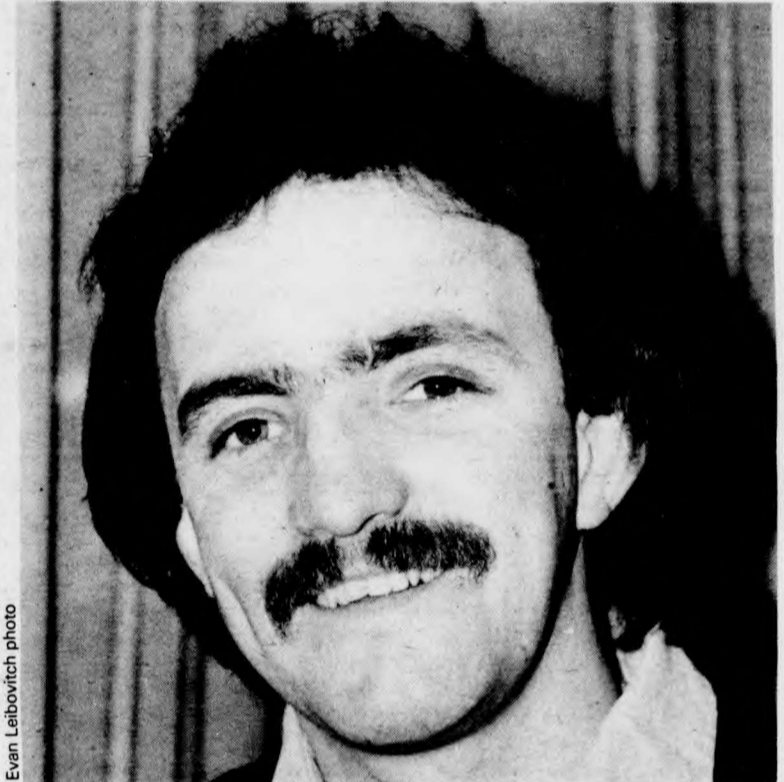
Paul is not a headline hunter. He knows that quiet diplomacy and hard work are more productive.

Paul is committed to serving the interests of all York students. Not willing to sell out his principles for political expediency Paul has taken a controversial stand; the first no-no in the professional politicians handbook. Paul has told you that through his experience as a Vice-President of CYSF and as a representative to OFS and NUS that he believes membership in OFS-NUS is not a good investment for York students. Not one of those who sits on the fence Paul has decided to incur the wrath of OFS-NUS, the United Left and their political voice-Excalibur. Twenty three thousand dollars or 24 per cent of the CYSF budget going to these organizations while our student council has to

watch helplessly while on-campus organizations such as Radio York have to be refused adequate funding is too heavy a price for membership.

The President of CYSF must be a dedicated individual, who will not be engaged primarily in off campus political events. Yet the president of a student council must be prepared to take a stand when the interests of students are at stake. The students at York cannot afford indecivness and acrimonious debate while nothing gets done. Students at York need a strong leader who will not succumb to the pressure of any minority political pressure groups. Paul will serve all York students not only the vocal minority.

The space provided herein does not allow for a complete outline of the Hayden programme. Anybody wishing further information can contact Paul at 667-6001. Vote York First!



Evan Leibovitch photo

### ALICE KLEIN (ULS)

It would be nice to be able to spend our time at university concentrating on our studies and relaxing from time to time. It would be nice not to have to worry about politics.

Unfortunately, the government has lately been implementing some pretty worrisome policies. Next fall tuition fees for all students in Ontario will be jacked up by \$100. Foreign visa students are being hit with a fee hike that will see their tuition go up to a staggering \$1,600 next year. On top of all this, the government is considering recommendations to end all grants for students classified as dependent (as almost everyone will be) whose parents earn over \$11,000 net a year. The report also calls for students to begin accumulating interest on their loans the minute they get them, instead of after studies end, which is now the case.

This comes at a time of increased costs for housing, food and transportation. When students face the worst summer of unemployment since the Depression. It should be noted that women students whose earning power is significantly lower than that of their male counterparts are hardest hit by the cutbacks. The

quality of education is being eroded by a virtual freeze in faculty hiring and library spending, growing class sizes, and a scarcity of equipment and facilities.

All this adds up to one thing — more and more of those who do not come from wealthy families are being forced to forget about university educations.

We believe that willingness to learn and not the ability to pay should be the criterion for access to university.

Education is a social need. The costs should be socially borne; and those who profit most from it and are most able to pay for it, the big corporations, should be made to bear their fair share of the burden.

Working towards that aim should be a central responsibility next year's council.

The ULS believes that York's membership in the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) and the National Union of Students (NUS) is essential to provide the organization, coordination and information we need to speak with a clear and united voice to the people and governments of Ontario and Canada. We urge students to reject the irresponsible and destructive

approach of Hayden and Edson. Vote YES to OFS and NUS.

In addition to working to promote the interests of students in Queen's Park, it is important that next year's CYSF be committed to providing the kinds of services and activities which can make this university a better place for students. Those organizations which are oriented towards women, such as, Harbinger, Breakthrough, York Daycare and the Women's Centre will receive special priority from a ULS council.

The Social Co-op, initiated by the ULS last year, should develop and expand its program to fight the blues at York. The work of the Course Union Administrative Committee (CUAC), which provides funds and coordination for the course unions must be furthered.

I am currently doing graduate work in the History Department at York. I received my Honours Degree from University of Toronto. I am a Graduate representative on CYSF this year as well as a member of GAA. Last year I was the administrative assistant of CYSF.



Ed Fox photo

# College representative candidates

## Founders

### Aldo D'Alfonso and Z. Koukanaris (ULS)

Students at York are faced with very drastic measures by the government and the Board of Governors to lower the quality and availability of education by severe cutbacks in funding.

Our interests are under steady and increasing attack. How is this possible, when there are 10,000 of us on this campus alone?

The short answer is that we are fragmented and disunited. Unable to speak with a firm and common voice on the issues of total interest of us. Unity in defence of our rights is the minimum basis for effective protest and resistance.

The OFS and NUS are organizations of students on a province-wide and a nation-wide scale. They may not be much, but they are all we have got. The way forward is to support and build these organizations, not to destroy them, as Barry Edson and Paul Hayden would like to do.

The United Left Slate on which we run is committed to strengthening and uniting the students, not to dividing and weakening them, as our opponents are.

Vote Aldo D'Alfonso (ULS) and A. Zachary Koukanaris (ULS) for Founders representatives on CYSF.

### Tom Dallas

There is a growing need for communication between the College political groups and CYSF. This essential communication has been lacking in the past — an inherent problem in a large institution like York, which has led to misunderstandings and an unnecessary conflict of interests between the colleges and CYSF. My main goal as a college representative is to provide the necessary liaison to best serve the social and the much neglected academic life of students by advocating cooperation between all York political bodies.

My experience as a delegate of FASC and as chairman of the Political Science Student Council has given me the ability and the stimulus to be an effective representative for Founders College.

### Jaro Dick

As CYSF elections loom near once more, it's time for candidates to pour out their hearts to their attentive voters. I wish to concentrate on one primary issue so as not to detract from its importance. I stand as one of the members of the current CYSF administration that voted in favor of the referendum to question whether to remain with or withdraw from OFS, NUS. I would personally like to see York University withdraw from these organizations.

I believe that all students should carefully consider this issue and how it affects their choice for college representatives and for the president. I support Paul Hayden for the 1977-78 president of the CYSF.

### Carl Guerin

Statement unavailable.

### Henry Hui

Henry Hui Supports:

1. Alleviating hardship on Canadian and foreign students due to tuition fee increases.
2. Reporting activities of university clubs and colleges in a single medium (Excalibur) on a frequent basis.
3. Renovating the Clubs Room in Central Square; and fairly distributing space to university clubs.
4. Improving SCRIP System: refundable? Interest on SCRIP?
5. Investigating high prices in Central Square; and investigating feasibility of a student operated grocery store which provides (a) lower prices and (b) student employment.

### Stan White

I am running for re-election this for mainly two reasons. The first one is that I believe that we should not be in OFS-NUS because there is a more urgent need for the money here on campus. These organizations do not represent our interests satisfactorily. An example is the unemployment survey done at the beginning of the year, we have yet to receive a comprehensive analysis.

My second reason is that I feel there is a need to keep the cost of staying in residence down. It cost more to live on campus than off. I also feel that the food services need more improving.

I would like to thank the people in Founders for electing me last year and hope that I can receive the same support in the coming election.

Stan White-Vice-Pres. External Affairs CYSF.

## McLaughlin

### Tony Astaphan (ULS)

York students will be paying an extra \$100 tuition next year. This is at a time of continuing freezes and cutbacks of university funds, of overcrowded classrooms, of inadequate library staff, and of higher loan ceilings for student aid.

The ULS stands as the only group opposed to the tuition hike, because, in this year of social service cutbacks, it is obviously the first of many.

But being opposed to it is not enough. We adopt the strategy of reaching community groups for support and lobbying through OFS and NUS.

I urge all McLaughlin students who agree with us to vote Tony Astaphan (ULS) March 9 and 10.

### David W. Chodikoff

There are many issues to be taken into consideration in this election. The foremost of these is the cost of education, so I will devote myself to that in this short space. There are two ways in which a student council may control this cost. Directly, through lobbying with the administration and government, and also indirectly, by doing its part to save the student money in other areas besides tuition. These may range from controlling campus prices to subsidizing the student's entertainment dollar. Another important issue is the elected reps dedication to their responsibility. Service on the various committees, regular attendance at meetings, all this is crucial to a good council, and a high personal priority with me.

### Karl W. Dawson

I am not very adept at politics, and I find it difficult to present myself as an "experienced" candidate. My opponents are much more formidable than I. All I can promise is conscious, and I hope, competent representation. As a McLaughlin candidate, it is my sincere wish to revive the student body by instilling in student council a renewed and honest interest in the student, and confidence in the University. If the two can grow together, CYSF may finally become a responsive extension of the student, and cease to be an arena of exaggerated politics, and political machination. I ask for your support, and I ask you to support Tom Diotte for CYSF President, I also thank you very much.

### Evan Leibovitch

This is the second year I am running for CYSF, having accomplished a number of things last year. I have served on the Excalibur Board of Publications, the board of directors of AOSC (the university co-op travel service), and I helped bring a TTC route onto campus (which starts this September).

These and other functions were accomplished through friendly discussions, rather than adverse bitching. I am convinced that this is the best way to solve problems, whether working against the government's programme of cutbacks in all social services, or just making the student's life a little easier.

Petty student politics has never struck me as a constructive way to pass my time. I simply preferred to get things done last year, and I hope to continue this year, with your support.

### Sylvia Gael Silzer

Sylvia Gael Silzer-Has been an active "New Democrat for six years now. She is a member of the Downsview NDP Riding executive and the York U. NDP Club executive. She is a member of FASC and Secretary for the Course Union administrative Commission. She was Mac. Rep on CYSF from January to May 1976 as Financial director. She is a second year student in Political Science and Sociology.

The Issues-Support for OFS-NUS is critical at this time in order to argue for student employment programs, quality education and no tuition hikes. Academic excellence should be the criteria for university education not \$. For \$25,000 of student money to OFS-NUS students get to voice their complaints to government at both the federal and provincial level—a bargain. We could not use this money as effectively for the same purpose by ourselves.

### Virginia Taylor

The political structure at York often seems totally incomprehensible. A dilemma resulting from the lack of coordinating efforts among organizations on campus. If energy was aimed toward cooperation and collaboration the interests of both the colleges and students at large could be secured. With two years of exposure to academic and resident issues both in a personal capacity and as a student officer on FASC, I have acquired a special appreciation of student politics. In order to ensure strong and total representation for McLaughlin College on CYSF be sure and elect a capable individual, namely Virginia Taylor.

## Stong

### Gary Empey

Gary Empey has been a member of Stong College for the past four years, one year as a resident of the college and the subsequent three off campus. Involved in Varsity sports, Gary as a defensive half-back for the York Yeomen football team during the 1972-73 school year has acquired an appreciation for the non-academic as well as the academic concerns on campus. A staff member of Excalibur, Gary has witnessed the takeover of strategic positions on the paper by individuals such as defeated ULS members Michael Hollet, Editor in Chief and Paul Kellogg, defeated ULS candidate, news editor. Gary has witnessed the biased twisted reporting of the present administration of the CYSF and has decided to speak out through seeking election to the CYSF as a Stong College representative.

### Bill Hogarth

Bill Hogarth has been a resident of Stong College for one and a-half of the three years that he has attended York University. In addition to his tasks as a political science major, Bill has been active in York affairs. A co-founder of the York University Motorcycle Club he has utilized his organizational abilities to help it blossom into a club boasting over 75 members. A vacancy in the Stong College Residence Council has enabled Bill to take part in Stong's Residence affairs.

Bill is voicing his opposition to York's membership in the OFS and NUS and to the ULS by his efforts to gain a position on the CYSF. A vote for BILL HOGARTH will put you and therefore YORK UNIVERSITY FIRST.

### Ian Kellogg and F. Mookadam (ULS)

The United Left Slate (ULS) is focussing in on ways to fight tuition hikes, summer unemployment, and decline in university funding. The other functions of CYSF, the funding of clubs and the operation of an enjoyable Social Co-op program (a ULS invention two years ago), will be done by any honest council.

We in the ULS pledge to run as smooth and fair a council as possible.

However, we see students as being under attack. The \$100 dollar tuition increase, the higher loan ceilings for student aid, and the mammoth summer unemployment are serious problems for any serious student representative.

To fight austerity measures we plan to do better work within the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) and National Union of Students (NUS) rather than withdraw from them.

And we pledge to lobby for all issues of student interest whether it be lower bus fares, fuller library service or rolling back tuition.

We are the political alternative in Stong college with a strategy that can win.

Vote Ian Kellogg and Farouk Mookadam (ULS) on March 9 and 10.

### Shiraz Meghji

Statement unavailable.

### Elliott Sugar (Liberal)

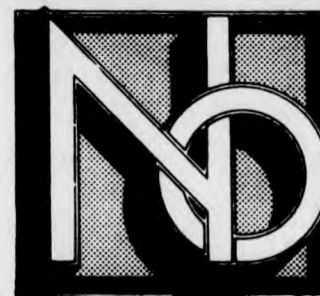
I wish to persuade the Stong College council to give \$400 to the York social co-op. I see the York Social Co-op is attempting to provide a better social atmosphere at York. They are going to provide films, first rate performers, reduce ticket prices for members of York's co-op and dances. I therefore see it as an advantage for Stong College to join.

My other major concern is with the prices on campus. To counter unjust price increases I will recommend to CYSF for the establishment of a price review board. This board will be composed of CYSF members, students, faculty, and staff which would have the power to rollback unnecessary price increases in food services, book store prices, parking fees, etc. This committee will also deal with grievances by students who feel abused by these facilities.

**Voters may elect three college reps.**



# March 9 and 10 Referendum on OFS, NUS



## YES to membership in the Ontario Federation of Students



Prepared by the OFS

In its four - and - a - half years of existence, the Ontario Federation of Students has established itself as the official representative of Ontario's post - secondary student population. By far the majority of this province's university students are members of OFS. Apparently the students of Ontario see much of value in their only province - wide organization.

Education is, after all, a provincial responsibility. Decisions regarding tuition fees, student aid, and the quality of our education are made every day at Queen's Park. Students need a voice that will be heard when these decisions are made. One student council alone doesn't have the resources or political clout needed to have a significant impact on provincial policies. Only a strong province - wide federation of all campuses can protect student interests.

Fighting for students is a full-time job requiring a full-time staff. The OFS staff, under the direction of an elected executive, has performed this task diligently. OFS keeps in constant touch with politicians, senior civil students, the media, and groups in the community. This is done in a number of ways: regular contact with the Minister of Colleges and Universities and the post - secondary education critics of the two opposition parties; thoroughly-researched briefs presented to various government bodies (the OFS brief to the Minister's Advisory Committee on Financial Assistance for Students was described by the Committee's chairman as the best-prepared presentation to come before the Committee); press conferences and press releases; meetings with the editorial boards of the major daily newspapers; and provincially - co - ordinated actions by students.

OFS has served the students at York and all other Ontario campuses on the issues that students said were important to them.

### STUDENT AID

In 1974, when OFS launched a

major campaign to fight for changes in the student aid programme, the weekly OSAP living allotment was only \$40 a week and had been at that level for three years. Now it is \$61 a week and is adjusted annually. This change represents the first two points in a 7-point programme that OFS has for student aid. It is clear that OFS has had an impact in this area. This winter, the provincial government requested the federal Secretary of State to eliminate the arbitrary summer savings requirement for student loans. Moreover, there is support from both opposition parties for these changes.

### TUITION FEES

OFS was formed to fight a tuition fee increase, and fighting further increases has always been a major priority. The Federation has produced countless briefs detailing the need for a freeze on tuition. In 1975, when the McKeough-Henderson Report recommended tuition fees increases of 65% over three to four years and the discontinuation of student aid grants, members of the organization knew that something

more visible than a brief was needed. The Ontario Federation of Students called for a provincial rally at Queen's Park. When 4,000 students gathered at the Legislative Building, the Minister of Colleges and Universities promised not to raise tuition fees for the 1976-77 year.

The Ontario Federation of Students has worked hard to keep tuition fees frozen for five years. It will continue to fight the recently - announced increase and to seek assurances from the government that no further increases will be instituted.

### EMPLOYMENT

Because Statistics Canada did not survey student employment this past summer, the Ontario Federation of Students conducted its own survey. The results are now being computed. More intensive surveys were conducted on some campuses (Carleton, e.g.) The results obtained from these local surveys have been widely quoted. In conjunction with the National Union of Students, OFS used this data to fight for summer job programmes.

The result: the federal government announced Young Canada Works (5,000 summer jobs in Ontario) and the provincial government expanded its summer employment programme by 17%.

### SERVING YORK STUDENTS

One of the major tasks of OFS is to supply expertise to student councils on request. OFS has helped the York Student Federation on such matters as residence rent hikes, cafeteria food prices, public transportation (rates and routes), and the collection of student council fees from the university administration. OFS has helped student councils all over Ontario to solve many problems - from organizing course unions to managing pubs.

The maintenance of a unified provincial student organization is important. It is always important for students to share information and ideas, to debate issues of common concern, and to stand together in dealing with the government. It is vital to the post - secondary education system that students have a strong and united voice.

## NO to membership in NUS and OFS



Council of the York Student Federation

Prepared by CYSF

The finance committee of the CYSF composed of the president, finance vice-president, two other members of the council and the presidents of three college councils recommended that CYSF hold a referendum on the question of continued membership in these external organizations. After carefully analyzing this request the CYSF executive unanimously decided to ask the council to hold such a referendum and to urge our membership to reject membership in both of these organizations. CYSF at its meeting of Jan. 27th overwhelmingly concurred with this request, hence this campaign. Why did the CYSF commission such a referendum?

Let us provide you with a few facts.

Fact#1. Did you know that over \$23,000 of your money is being diverted to these external organizations?

Fact#2. Did you know that this represents 24% of the total

operating budget of your student council?

Fact#3. Did you know that the OFS received \$187,950.00 in student fees this year?

Fact#4. Did you know that the staff of the OFS which have suddenly become visible on the campus are paid including fringe benefits 14,000.00 per year? The total budget expended on full time staff totals over \$125,000.00. This does not include the healthy expense account of the employees.

Fact#5. Did you know that the students at the University of Western Ontario recently terminated their membership in the Ontario Federation of Students?

Fact#6. Did you know that the NUS expends over \$70,000.00 of its \$154,000.00 budget on salaries and that its staff earn \$212.00 per week including fringe benefits?

Fact#7. Did you know that the students at the University of Guelph recently rejected membership in the National Union of Students?

Fact#8. Did you know that Radio York is now seeking an FM broadcasting license and that your student council cannot afford this venture given its present financial resources?

Fact 9. Did you know that the

OFS-NUS told us that if we wanted a radio station for our members we would ask you for more money instead of reducing their budget? CYSF doesn't believe that you are getting your money's worth from OFS-NUS to warrant such a move.

CYSF believes that the OFS-NUS are ineffective because of the large amount of money that is expended on staff. Large staff costs prohibit any meaningful political action by the members and the type of campaigns launched by OFS-NUS necessitate the maintenance of a large staff.

The OFS-NUS is still unwilling to accept the fact that the days of the mass mobilization of the student body are over. Students are now too sophisticated and too enraptured in academic endeavours to become active in the labour intensive actions of the OFS-NUS. Witness the failure of such OFS-NUS co-ordinated actions as National Students Day and the recent moratorium on classes organized by the OFS. These failures were widely covered in the media and damaged the political credibility of students thus hampering lobbying efforts with elected representatives. True, OFS does carry out intensive lobbying with political parties and the government. Alan Golombek, information officer of

OFS is one of the few staff members worth his salt. Unfortunately his efforts often fall on deaf ears because OFS lacks the political muscle to be taken seriously by the Government.

CYSF has consistently argued through its representatives on OFS-NUS that they must become serious professional public relations bodies willing to expend large sums of money on effective media campaigns which can successfully present the arguments of students to the taxpayers in a well organized, non-abrasive, effective manner. Unwillingly to reduce their large staff budgets, the OFS-NUS have consistently argued that they cannot afford such a campaign.

If the OFS alone would be willing to reduce its staff budget by only 50% it would be able to set aside \$50,000.00 per year for a media campaign. Given that the provincial parliament sits a full five years, OFS would have a war chest of a quarter million dollars to use on behalf of students during a provincial election. This amount is roughly equal to the amount that is spent by the Liberal Party and the NDP on media during a provincial campaign. Such a concentrated effort would ensure students of the fact that they are taken seriously by Queen's Park.

Presently the OFS-NUS is soliciting the support of labour councils and other active political organizations in communities. Unfortunately this is ineffective in large urban centres. OFS-NUS must reach out to the silent majority who are the true power brokers in our society.

Representatives of other university student councils have been on the campus telling you that the OFS-NUS is not perfect but still deserves your support and that it should be altered from within.

CYSF would like to agree with these individuals but unfortunately it does not have the large budget of these other councils. Other councils can give the OFS-NUS \$25,000 or \$30,000.00 without beating an eyelash and without feeling a pang of fiscal hunger. If the U of T, McMaster of Queen's student councils were giving 25% of their operating budgets to these organizations they would also reject membership.

Given the small budget of the CYSF and the inherent inadequacies of the OFS - NUS and the fiscal pressures placed upon our resources, CYSF believes that you should terminate your membership in the OFS-NUS and vote YORK FIRST!

## YES to membership in the National Union of Students



Prepared by the NUS

Just as one student cannot achieve the tasks of CYSF or those of the college council, one campus cannot achieve the tasks of the National Union of Students. York students should stay in the

National Union of Students (NUS) for the same reason they have college councils and CYSF.

An individual student can only accomplish so much especially in areas controlled by a higher authority. Students can work on goals like improved residence conditions through a college council. They can deal effectively with university authorities through CYSF.

NUS is the way that York students can monitor federal and interprovincial developments. They can make national representations, and work with new ways of dealing

with off-campus problems.

Individual students who could not find work last summer could do little to change federal policy, but through NUS, students 'involuntary joblessness' was made into an issue that Ottawa had to deal with. Federal officials now check with student opinion before dealing with summer work programmes.

Students on many campuses want worthwhile student radio stations, and through NUS it's possible for CYSF and other councils to find out why campuses got or did not get FM stations.

Students interested in radio have

found out that unless they work together to change federal policies, there is little chance of getting FM. NUS is one way for those students to co-operate and learn from each other.

NUS works for OFS and other provincial student organizations so students help share ideas and thus increasing the effectiveness all student efforts into the provincial governments. NUS is still a young and growing organization but already student co-operation at the national level has had an impact on fields such as student aid, course evaluation, the role of women and

education and government funding policy.

York was a founding member of NUS helping the organization develop.

Current questioning of policies for post - secondary education the deteriorating job market for students and graduates the greater federal provincial co-ordinated plans for York and other campuses, all this makes it more urgent today for York than it has ever been for York students to work with the rest of Canada.

It is not time to quit, but rather a time to stay in NUS.

# Board of Governors

## Mike Brooke

My name is Mike Brooke and I am running for the student position on the Board of Governors. I am an independent and I am running on the ideas of a more united university, more student say in the important decisions, and an increase of communications between the students and their student leaders.

It is time for the students to stop fighting among themselves and achieving nothing and be a more united group, not with one ideology though, but with all ideologies, with all students. With good solid debates there is no limit to what we can achieve.

In this manner also we can achieve a greater say in major

decisions at York and have a greater amount of communication between the students and their leaders. It is my intention to work as hard as possible in trying to achieve these ideas.

But, it would be stupid of me to try and lead you to believe that by electing me, these ideas will happen overnight. I am, if you elect me, going to use everything at my disposal to achieve these ideas. I want to be on the Board of Governors and I think I can really achieve something for you the student. Please on March 9 and 10, vote Mike Brooke Board of Governors, "My" concern is for all STUDENTS.

## Harvey Pinder (ULS)

The Board of Governors (BOG) controls the finances of York. They decided to charge foreign students \$1,600 tuition, reversing a decision of the Senate (a body on which students and faculty have much greater representation). They decided to make student services (bookstore, parking, etc.) a profit making part of York. The BOG is the final decision making body. Who makes up the BOG?

Well, fourteen BOG members make up Who's Who, including directors of Eatons, Simpsons, Ford, IBM, Bank of Nova Scotia, Toronto-Dominion, Bank of Commerce, Canadian Pacific, Argus, and Noranda etc., etc. Another seven are lawyers or managers.

There is only one person from labor.

Out of 32 Governors, only four are elected, two by students and two by faculty. The remaining 28 are appointed by the BOG itself. We are governed by a self-perpetuating clique of businessmen.

To add insult to injury, all BOG meetings are secret. Not only do businessmen control the purse-strings of York, but they don't want us to see them doing it. This situation must end. Secrecy must end. Business domination of the BOG must end. The York community should govern itself through an open, democratic body of students, staff and faculty.

While fighting for these aims, I will consistently argue and stand up for our immediate needs; non profit student services; more housing; retaining Glendon; improving conditions for part-time students, especially Atkinsonians; and so on.

I am a twenty six year old full time student. I take half my classes at Glendon this year. I was an Atkinson student before attending full time.

To end, not only do I want your vote, but I want your participation in the struggle to end the secrecy, end the business domination of the BOG, and achieve control over our lives as students.

**Voting in all elections takes place March 9 and 10.**

## Richard Andreansky

A Vanier College alumnus, formerly active in college council affairs, is now studying law at Osgoode. He has been an active member of the York community for five years, serving on the executives of many on-campus organizations. He served with the Political Science course union and was a student representative on

the hiring committee of the Department of Political Science in 1974-75. He has written articles for several campus publications.

• • •

The Board of Governors is presently made up of corporate executives, lawyers and eminent people from many fields. The resources they command should be tapped by obtaining commitments from them to provide increased summer employment opportunities for York students.

The Board, however, lacks a sufficient student input. With 17,000 students at York, there should be more than the present two positions for students on the Board. In addition, Board membership should reflect more representatives from the outside community, other than from the corporate sector. If some elected officials from government, for

example, sat on the Board, it might be easier to obtain funding for such important services as Personal Counselling such as provided by Harbinger and for Day Care facilities.

Certain physical facilities around campus need to be improved or built. No member of the York community should fear waking across campus in day or at night. Increased protection by York security and Metro Police, additional lighting in parking lots and other locations, and the setting up of more emergency telephones are all vital. Cultural facilities such as workshops and a larger auditorium than Burton are needed. To serve the expanding York community and environs, a large multipurpose sports complex is required.

A proposal for a bursary system for needy foreign students must be ready within 90 days. York should investigate the possibility of an exchange program whereby foreign students could study here and York students could attend foreign institutions at the same cost of tuition.

Finally, to help the provincial government develop a fair and coherent policy on student aid, a multilevel conference must be held.

I intend to act as your student ombudsman on the Board of Governors.

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# EXCALIBUR INTERVIEW

With Dr. Henry Morgentaler

Dr. Henry Morgentaler has had to put his beliefs on the abortion question on the line. Morgentaler believes women have the right to choose on the issue of abortion. He admits to having performed thousands of abortions himself. This stand led to his trial and imprisonment at the hands of the Quebec and federal Liberal governments, despite three jury acquittals.

The recently elected, Parti Quebecois government, released Morgentaler shortly after taking office and dropped all charges pending against the doctor. Since his release, Morgentaler has remained virtually out of the press. This week he granted Excalibur an exclusive interview.

By ALICE KLEIN

**EXCALIBUR — How do you feel about the recent action of the Quebec government in dropping all charges against you?**

**MORGENTALER —** I feel it was overdue. It was the only right decision it could have made. I think it's recognition of the will of the people as expressed by three juries.

**EXCALIBUR — How do you think it affects the abortion situation in Canada?**

**MORGENTALER —** First of all it affects the abortion situation in Quebec in the sense that we have assurances by the Minister of Justice that no doctors performing abortions will be prosecuted, which permits doctors in the province of Quebec to help women in need. It's an indication to the rest of the country that this law is unworkable and unenforceable and it should be repealed as soon as possible.

**EXCALIBUR — Do you think it will affect the availability of abortions outside of Quebec?**

**MORGENTALER —** That is much harder to estimate. Possibly it would not because it would still take a lot of courage for a doctor to perform an abortion outside the Article 61. In view of all the harassment that I have been subjected to, not many doctors over there are likely to do it.

**EXCALIBUR — How do you account for the action of the PQ government?**

**MORGENTALER —** I think it was a normal and predictable action in the sense that after three juries acquit, chances of a successful prosecution are practically nil. They recognize that it was very unpopular with the people who saw me prosecuted. The action of the Liberal government before to continue to prosecute me seemed to most people to be sheer persecution, so it was logical that they would come to a decision that finally the will of the people has to be recognized, three juries have pronounced themselves. The juries are an expression of the popular will; juries are known to take a more lenient, human view of the law than lawyers or judges. It was clearly a popular kind of decision.

**EXCALIBUR — What about the reaction of the Catholic Church? You explained that your persecution was unpopular but Quebec has always been seen as a bastion of the Catholic Church which is opposed to the right of a woman to an abortion. Is that a problem in Quebec?**

**MORGENTALER —** I don't think that is much of a problem in metropolitan areas, especially around the Montreal area. There is a tremendous gulf between the official teaching of the Catholic Church and what the people really believe on the question of contraception and abortion, and many other things. Catholics do not follow the Church anymore. The three juries that found me not guilty were all Roman Catholic juries.

**EXCALIBUR — Has the Right-to-Life made any protest about the acquittals?**

**MORGENTALER —** Oh yes sure, they made the usual noises, the usual insinuations.

**EXCALIBUR — Will the PQ be enacting any further changes that will make the right**

**to terminate pregnancies more accessible in Quebec?**

**MORGENTALER —** No, I don't think you should accuse the PQ government of being any more lenient on abortion than any other government. It is nothing to do with that. I think that they are just as careful, and just as afraid of the pro-lifers and Catholic vote as the previous government had been. Their decision not to prosecute was on very pragmatic grounds. The further prosecution would have been seen as completely irresponsible, as a denial of the rule of the people, in a sense they had to do that.

**EXCALIBUR — I understand you have set up a free standing clinic as you had always said you would during your many trials harrassments, is that true?**

**MORGENTALER —** Yes, that is true. I've had this free standing thing for a number of years before, the only reason I could not practice was first of all I was in jail, and second there was a specific injunction that I was not to perform abortions in my clinic.

**EXCALIBUR — Can you explain how your clinic functions?**

**MORGENTALER —** It functions in the sense that I consider that abortions in my clinic are legal, under the sense of necessity which is recognized by the juries and by legal authority, consequently any woman who comes to my clinic who cannot obtain an abortion in a hospital, and who needs the abortion, is eligible to have an abortion in my clinic.

**EXCALIBUR — Are these abortions able to be paid for through medicare?**

**MORGENTALER —** Well I'm not sure about that but I submitted my first batch of claims to Medicare in Quebec and I haven't receive an answer yet.

**EXCALIBUR — You have a phenomenally low rate of complications and you suggested that you would be interested in teaching other doctors to use the vacuum aspiration method that you use in your clinic. Has anybody come forward to request this service?**

**MORGENTALER —** Yes, a group of doctors is organizing that and I will be teaching shortly.

**EXCALIBUR — Are there any further clinics planned outside of yours in Montreal?**

**MORGENTALER —** Well yes, a number of other doctors have started to work as well.

**EXCALIBUR — You have been through so much, how do you feel about it, was it worth it, would you do it again?**

**MORGENTALER —** Yes, sure it was worth it. It was worth it for all the people I have helped in spite of all the radius of the law. Whether it was worth it to me is a different question. You know I've suffered a great deal, it is still worth it in the sense that I felt that I was doing something in line with my principles. I was helping people in immediate need who could not have gotten help anywhere else, and it gave me a great deal of satisfaction to practice what I preached.

**EXCALIBUR — What are your future plans?**

**MORGENTALER —** After training the doctors and sufficient facilities are established across Quebec, and across Canada, I'd like to go on to other forms of medicine, I'm interested in psychotherapy and psychiatry, and especially that branch of psychiatry that is lifestyle related, so people get more meaning out of life.

**EXCALIBUR — You incurred enormous expenses through all these legal hassles, is that something that has been cleared up, how is that being handled?**

**MORGENTALER —** That's been cleared



The government is cowardly as far as abortion laws are concerned.

up. I've been helped a great deal towards the \$110,000 in legal expenses, I expect I'll have to work hard to pay it off.

**EXCALIBUR — What do you think people across Canada should be doing to continue the work that you've begun?**

**MORGENTALER —** I think people should become more indignant about the continued victimization of women across Canada, because of this cruel and unjust law and that they should make it known to the politicians that they're the majority and that it is cruel and barbarous that a law should remain on the books that victimizes women. I think that people should really get involved.

**EXCALIBUR — When it's well known by means of Gallup Polls that a strong majority of Canadians and Quebecers feel that the abortion laws are unjust, and it's clear that many women are being victimized by them, how do you account for the failure of a more active and indignant response?**

**MORGENTALER —** The failure is due first of all to the stubbornness of the government. The federal government has sold out the rights of women on the alter of political expediency. They're afraid of the Catholic vote, they're afraid of the Catholic Church, they're afraid of the so called pro-life, which I call the compulsive pregnancy people and what happens is because abortion is more readily available in the United States and it is available to women in the big cities that those women who can't get them remain without spokesmen. People in rural constituencies, people who live in areas where they cannot get anything, those women really have nowhere to go, and are not effective in voicing their complaints. I think those people who are for freedom of choice have in a sense given up, they're not active. It's really staggering to see that. The politicians should not be listening to the reactionary voices, they should be listening to the freedom voices.

**EXCALIBUR — What do you think of the Badgley Commission report which was recently released?**

**MORGENTALER —** Well I haven't seen the whole thing. It contains extremely valuable material but the conclusions are all

wrong. It's almost hard to believe that after seeing so many negations of the law that they should come to the conclusion that the law is OK, but the application is bad. The entire reason that the application is bad is within the law itself. The law, which according to the Badgley report itself makes it so that women get an abortion up to eight weeks after making an application. They have to spend the anguish and anxiety and waiting and the danger of a method which is much worse than they could have had. How can you say that the law is okay? The law is the biggest stumbling block to women obtaining access to an abortion.

**EXCALIBUR — Why do you think the report was so wishy-washy?**

**MORGENTALER —** I think the report was wishy-washy because the government wanted the Badgley Commission to come to these conclusions. I think they tried to satisfy what the government expected, and they tried to satisfy everybody and that's impossible.

**EXCALIBUR — Do you think that now that they've at least made the information available it will be included in an equitable application of the law that abortions will become more available in Canada?**

**MORGENTALER —** I don't think so, it doesn't look so. Obviously the government is not, according to statements made by Mr. Basford (Minister of Justice) the government is not willing to change the law. The government is cowardly as far as the abortion law is concerned, they don't want to move at all. It's up to the people concerned with the health of women in this country to put pressure on the government, the students, and many others to get themselves involved in this.

**EXCALIBUR — What originally motivated you to begin the fight that you've been carrying the last many number of years?**

**MORGENTALER —** The injustice of this law was so incredible, after I got involved and presented a brief on this law I received so many requests for abortions that I realized that my conscience as a doctor was more important than the letter of the law. That it was my duty to lend a helping hand.

# On Campus

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

## SPECIAL LECTURES

**Today, 4 p.m.** — Poetry Reading (Student Writers Association) featuring Anne Waldman, well-known American poet, currently a Director of The Jack Kerouac School of Disembodied Poetics at the Naropa Institute (Boulder, Colorado) - Calumet Common Room, Atkinson.

**4 p.m.** — Mathematics Colloquium - "Differential Calculus and Cartesian Closedness" with Professor Ulrich Seip, University of Sao Paulo (Brazil) - S203, Ross.

**7:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.** — Communications & Interpersonal Relationships (CCE) "Contemporary Approaches to Child Rearing Practices" with Don Brundage - general admission \$6; \$4 for students - 107, Stedman.

**Friday, 9:15 a.m.** — Reading '77 Symposium (CCE) "Individualization in the Reading Program" - \$8.00 fee - 038, Administrative Studies.

**3 p.m.** — Graduate Psychology Colloquium - "What's in the Mind - A Computational View of Images and Thought" with Zenon W. Pylyshyn, University of Western Ontario - Senate Chamber (S915), Ross.

**Monday, 10 a.m.** — Guest Speaker (Visual Arts) "The Seventh Age of the Artist: The Question of Old Age Style" with Professor Marvin Eisenberg, University of Michigan - 312, Fine Arts.

**6 p.m. - 8 p.m.** — Workshop (Education's Student Association) on "Drama Techniques for the Classroom" conducted by Anatol Schlosser, York Professor - Faculty Lounge (S872), Ross.

**Tuesday, 12 noon - 2 p.m.** — Bethune World Music Series - "Lecture-Recital: Percussion East and West" featuring Trichy Sankaran (mrdangam) and Russell Hartenberger (drum set) - Junior Common Room, Bethune.

**4:30 p.m.** — GERSTEIN LECTURE SERIES - "The Learning Environment" is the theme of the 15th annual series - Dr. James E. Anderson, Director of Adolescent Services at Chedoke Hospitals and Professor of Anatomy and Psychiatry at McMaster University, is guest speaker - Moot Court, Osgoode.

**6 p.m. - 8 p.m.** — Lecture-Discussion (Education) "Traditional to Contemporary Movements in School" with York Professor Don Urquhart - N808, Ross.

**Wednesday, 4 p.m.** — Physics Seminar Series - "Molecules: Their Formation and Role in Interstellar Clouds" with Dr. Thomas J. Millar, York Professor - 317, Petrie.

**7:45 p.m.** — Woman: The Past (Arts, York Colleges) "Images of Mary Magdalene in the Middle Ages" with Glendon French-Humanities Professor Jane Couchman - Vanier Dining Hall.

## FILMS, ENTERTAINMENT

**Today, 4 p.m.** — Calumet Free Films - "Aido, Slave of Love" - L, Curtis.

**7 p.m.** — Free Film Series (Film) "The Red and White" (1967, Hungary) - Miklos Jancso's cinescopeparable on war - L, Curtis.

**8:30 p.m.** — Play (French-language

Dramatic Arts Program) "La Lecon" d'Eugene Tonesco - prix d'entree \$2.50 - Theatre, Glendon.

**Friday, 4 p.m.** — Films (East Asian Studies) "Chairman, Mao - Great Leader and Teacher of the People" and "Sun Shines over Lhasa" (Tibet) - L, Curtis

**7:30 p.m.** — Concert (CYSF) featuring recording artist Ray Materick and Mid-night Matinee; also, vocalist Bill Hughes - general admission \$4.50; \$4 for C.Y.S.F. members - Burton Auditorium.

**8:30 p.m.** — Winters Movies - "Slaughterhouse Five" (Kurt Vonnegut, Jr.) - \$1.50 - I, Curtis.

**8:30 p.m.** — Bethune Movies - Woody Allen's "The Front" - admission \$1.50 - L, Curtis.

**8:30 p.m.** — Play (French-language Dramatic Arts Program) see Thursday's listing.

**9 p.m.** — Orange Snail Coffee House - featuring Liz Payne - 107, Stong.

**Saturday, 8 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.** — Concert-Party-Dance (Stong) featuring the Lisa Hartt Band - general admission \$1.50 - Stong Dining Hall.

**8:30 p.m.** — Bethune Movies - see Friday's listing.

**8:30 p.m.** — Play (French-language Dramatic Arts Program) see Thursday's listing.

**Sunday, 8:30 p.m.** — Winters Movies - see Friday's listing.

**8:30 p.m.** — Bethune Movies - "Lies My Father Told Me" - \$1.50 - L, Curtis.

**8:30 p.m.** — Play (French-language Dramatic Arts Program) see Thursday's

listing.

**Monday, 4 p.m.** — Literature into Film Series (Stong) "The Reivers" - L, Curtis.

**8:30 p.m.** — Concert (Music) featuring the University of Toronto Percussion Ensemble - director: Russell Hartenberger; guest conductor: James Tenney - with special guest artists Trichy Sankaran and William Winant - Burton Auditorium.

**Tuesday, 2 p.m.** — Free Art Film Series (Calumet) "Correlieu", "Eskimo Artist", "Kurelek" and "The World of David Milne" - 109 Atkinson.

**4 p.m.** — Midnight - Sylvester's - live jazz at 9 p.m. - 201, Stong.

**7:30 p.m.** — War Film Series (Humanities, Stong Cultural Committee) "Patton" - Junior Common Room, Stong.

## CLUBS, MEETINGS

**Today, 12 noon - 2 p.m.** — Computer Science Students Association - 325, Bethune.

**2 p.m. - 4:45 p.m.** — Winters Chess Club - 030A, Winters.

**Friday, 2 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.** — Winters Chess Club - 030A, Winters

**Saturday, 1 p.m.** — Ceramics Club Meeting - election of club officers - 118, Vanier

**Sunday, 1 p.m. - 3:15 p.m.** — Tennis Club - Main Gym, Tait McKenzie.

**7:30 p.m.** — Israeli Folk Dancing (Jewish Student Federation) will meet each Sunday (same time, location) until further notice - 202, Vanier

**Monday, 1 p.m.** — Akido Class - Judo Room, Tait McKenzie (also Wednesday, same time, location)

**7 p.m. - 8 p.m.** — Eckankar - S130, Ross

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# Harbinger's column

Harbinger is York University's peer counselling and referral service. Drop in at 214 Vanier residence or phone 667-3059-3632. Open 10-6, Monday to Friday.

## Condoms control the birth rate well

By SUE KAISER

Since the introduction of the Pill and the IUD in the fifties, women have become increasingly responsible for all aspects of contraception: women choose the method; take time for office visits; pay the medical bills, and personally cope with the problems of side effects and long term medical consequences. While it is certainly better to have contraceptive choices available, the common equating of birth control with devices used by women is unnecessarily limiting.

The current state of contraceptive technology is not so advanced and not so wonderful that we can afford to forget that older, simpler methods do work and have their advantages. Social custom also has not progressed to the point where we are always willing to plan ahead for contraception as a part of an overall awareness of our sexuality. In this context, condoms have advantages, since they require no prescription and are relatively inexpensive.

### GROUP METHODS

Condoms are one of a group of methods, which, in family planning jargon are known as barrier methods. (The others include diaphragms and spermicidal foams or jellies.) In use for centuries, condoms were originally made of linen or silk, and were worn for protection against disease. Sheaths made of animal intestines had been in use in the middle east for many centuries before they made it to England in the 17th century. Dr. Conton, a Court physician for King Charles II of England developed a technique for cleaning and drying sheep intestines, which were then oiled to make them supple when used. These effectively prevented pregnancy, as well as guarding against venereal disease. Colonel Condon, also a member of King Charles' court, popularized sheaths, and gave them his name. Whether he bestowed it willingly, or because of his frequent visits to the castle pharmacy is not recorded.

Today, the overwhelming number of condoms used are latex ones manufactured on moulds dipped in liquid rubber. Condoms are tested fairly rigidly; for pin holes (by filling with water) and for tensile strength (by filling with air). Those which satisfy government and industry regulations almost never contain pinholes or rupture during use. The pregnancy rate of condoms alone, as measured strictly in terms of method failure is quite low — less than five per cent. When used with a spermicidal agent, theoretical failure rates drop to one per cent.

### FAILURE RATE

In actual use, the failure rate of condoms varies, depending on the motivation and knowledge of the users. In order for condoms to be effective, both partners must feel the necessity of preventing an unwanted pregnancy. This means that you will use condoms every time you have intercourse, not merely every time you "plan" to have intercourse. The second criterion for effective use is practical knowledge, i.e. try one on, practice, give it a trial run. Buy a few in advance. Better to be teased for being prepared, than caught in the complex emotions and choices of an unplanned pregnancy. While it seems logical that this advice is for men, it is truly nonsexist wisdom, meant for women too. It is perfectly reasonable for a woman to carry condoms if she is not "covered" by another contraceptive, and to ask the man to use them. With some practice, women also become adept at putting condoms on their partners.

Some drug stores carry manufacturers pamphlets on condom use, but in general they are packaged without directions. Two dimensional directions have their limitations, but these steps, combined with a few safe trials will make it easier to use condoms effectively.

1. Since sperm are often released prior to ejaculation, always put the condom on before entering the vagina. Condoms come rolled up, and should be placed at the end of an erect penis, and un-rolled on.

2. Always squeeze the tip of the condom to keep out air as you roll it on. Leave about a half inch of empty space at the tip to give the semen somewhere to go. Some brands have nipple tips to hold the ejaculate.

### BASE ROLL

3. Make sure the condom is rolled out fully to the base of the penis. If you are using a lubricated condom, go on to the next step. If not, try saliva or a sterile lubricant like K-Y jelly. Lubrication minimizes the risk of tearing, and may make insertion more comfortable for both partners. Never lubricate a condom with petroleum jelly, since it will cause the rubber to deteriorate.

4. After ejaculation, hold the rim of the condom at the base of the penis to prevent spillage. Withdraw before the penis becomes flaccid.

5. Check for holes or rips, and then roll the condom off carefully. Wipe up any ejaculate left on the penis (remember, it only takes a drop to cause pregnancy). Even if you don't use a spermicide regularly, keep some handy so that if the condom rips, or slips off at the wrong time, you will have some protection.

6. Condoms should be used only once. They have an "ideal" shelf life of about two years, but heat tends to age them more quickly. Wallets and pant pockets are not a good place to carry them for long periods.



Cartoon by Gary Trudeau, Universal Press Syndicate, Third Prize Winner in the 1974 Population Cartoon Contest sponsored by The Population Institute.

667-3698

# YORK UNIVERSITY

## STUDENT OFF CAMPUS HOUSING

This column replaces all student housing accommodation previously listed with information York. For further details please call Vivienne James 667-3155. Advertisers may send their listings (20 words) along with \$2.00 to Excalibur, York University, 4700 Keele Street, Downsview M3J 1P3.

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# University NEWSBEAT

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

Series begins March 8

## Gerstein examines the Learning Environment

The fifteenth annual Gerstein lecture series will feature "The Learning Environment" with four prominent Canadian speakers: James Anderson, director of adolescent services at Chedoke Hospitals; Martin Goodman, editor-in-chief and Director of The Toronto Star; J. Tuzo Wilson, director general, Ontario Science Centre; and Peter C. Swann, executive director, Samuel and Saidye Bronfman Family Foundation.

The series begins March 8 with Dr. Anderson and will continue on subsequent Tuesdays. All lectures

are held at 4:30 p.m. in Moot Court, Osgoode Hall Law School.

The theme of this year's lecture series was described by H. Ian Macdonald, York president: "It arises from the premise that in today's urban society so much of the formal learning process takes place in an environment beyond the boundaries of the school systems; the public library, the museum, the art gallery, the theatre, the media — all offer a different facet to the education process."

The University has sponsored an annual series of four lectures by

scholars for the past fifteen years, supported by a grant from the Gerstein Charitable Foundation of Toronto. Lectures are taped, edited and published in book form, usually appearing about one year after the end of the series.

Dr. Anderson, 51, has done research in osteology, growth at adolescence, and the non-medical use of drugs. He directed research for the Commission of Enquiry as well as conducting clinical research in the rehabilitation of chronic amphetamine users.

He has received the Starr Medal for Research in the Basic Sciences, the Ontario Medal for Good Citizenship, an OCUFA teaching award; was named 1974 Citizen of the Year in Hamilton, Ontario, and a Fellow in 1969 of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Goodman, scheduled to speak March 15, joined The Toronto Star in 1958 as a reporter on the labour, city hall and financial beat. He followed that by serving as bureau chief in Washington D.C., then Ottawa. In 1965 Goodman was appointed city editor; in 1968, managing editor and in 1971, editor-in-chief.

He is a graduate of McGill and Columbia Universities, and received a Nieman fellowship for one year of study at Harvard University in 1961.

Wilson, a geologist, will speak March 22.

He became director general of the Ontario Science Centre in 1974, and also holds the title of Distinguished Lecturer, University of Toronto.

He is a graduate of the University of Toronto, University of Cambridge and Princeton University, where he earned his Ph.D. in 1936.

Wilson holds memberships in the Royal Society of Canada, Royal Society of London, National Academy of Sciences, and served as president of the International Union of Geodesy and Geophysics from 1957 to 1960.

He is the author of numerous books and articles, and was editor of *Continents Adrift* and *Continents Aground*, currently in press.

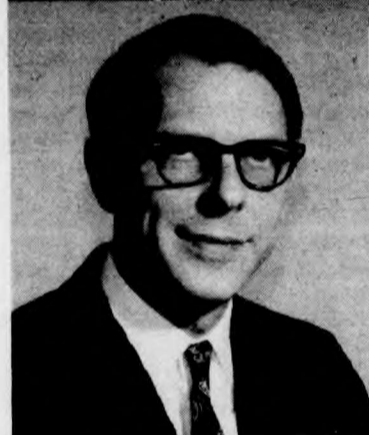
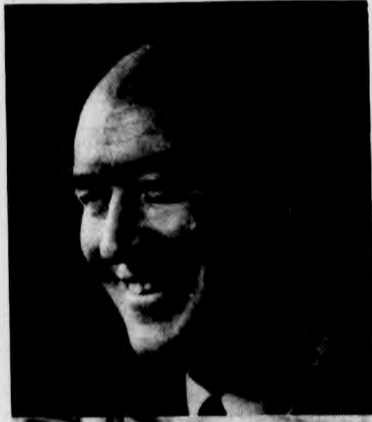
The fourth and final Gerstein lecture is scheduled March 29 with Swann, currently associated with the Samuel and Saidye Bronfman Family Foundation.

He is a former director of the Royal Ontario Museum and

professor, Department of East Asian Studies at the University of Toronto. From 1972 to 1973 he was a visiting professor at York University.

Swann studied at Oxford University, London University, Leyden University, and took first class honours in Chinese from Oxford in 1949. He received his M.A. from Oxford the same year.

The author of six books on Japanese and Chinese art, Swann also translated from Japanese the 15 volumes of Professors Mizuno and Nagahiro, Yun Kang. He also established Rotunda, a quarterly publication of the Royal Ontario Museum.



Gerstein speakers clockwise from top left: Goodman, Wilson, Swann, and Anderson.

## Footnotes

"Yes, I was just going..."

Faculty of Arts students are reminded that Friday, March 11 is the last day to withdraw from second term half courses without receiving a grade on the course. You're not still here, are you?

## Glendon gets grant

York University's Glendon College has received a grant of \$35,000 from the Counselling Foundation of Canada to help develop the College's Career Planning Centre. The main purpose of the Foundation, headed by Frank G. Lawson, is to promote the development of counselling facilities in Canadian universities.

The Director of the Glendon College Counselling Centre, Ruth Wismer, is delighted that the grant, spread over three years, will enable the Centre to provide a wide range of career counselling services to the francophone and anglophone students of the College. In particular, the Centre will offer:

- 1) An expanded resource library of career information in both English and French;
- 2) Individual counselling on educational and career choices, and interest testing;
- 3) Self-help materials which will assist the students in writing résumés and in preparing themselves for job interviews;
- 4) Career Planning Groups. Students will have the opportunity of clarifying their vocational goals in a group setting involving on- and off-campus resource people such as members of faculty and staff, employers and representatives from varying professions.

## Scale models and Old Age

Scale models and working drawings for large sculptures by associate professor of visual arts, Ted Bieler, is featured at York University's IDA Gallery in the Fine Arts Phase II Building from March 7 to 12. The IDA Gallery is open Monday to Friday from noon until 5 p.m. There is no charge for admission.

Also, on Monday, Professor Marvin Eisenberg, University of Michigan, will speak on "The Seventh Age of the Artist: the Question of Old Age Style". The lecture will take place at 10 a.m. in room 312, Fine Arts Building.

## Rangers ride through Vanier

York University's music department presents a jazz concert in the Vanier College Dining Hall on Thursday, March 17 at noon, featuring "The Star Smashers of the Galaxy Rangers Laboratory Big Band" with vocalist Sharon Smith. Admission to the concert is free.

## Men and women on field

York University's department of physical education and athletics will host the 1977 Ontario men's and women's intercollegiate track and field championships on Saturday, March 5, with the majority of the events taking place at the South Industries Building, Canadian National Exhibition, from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The shot put and pole vault events will be held at the Avenue Road Air Force Armoury from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Teams from the following 16 Ontario universities are expected to take part in the championships: Brock, Carleton, Guelph, Laurentian, McMaster, Ottawa, Queen's, Royal Military College, Ryerson, Toronto, Trent, Waterloo, Western, Windsor, Wilfrid Laurier, and York.

The 1977 O.U.A.A. (Ontario Universities Athletic Association) and O.W.I.A.A. (Ontario Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Association) track and field championships are open to the public.

## Study finds difficulties for two-career families

Working women are playing havoc with their husbands' health, according to research conducted in the Faculty of Administrative Studies.

Research into the personality differences between members of one-career and two-career families was conducted by Professor Ronald Burke and research assistant Tamara Weir.

In comparing a group of one-career families with a similar group of two-career families, they found: working women express greater satisfaction with their lives and marriages, and report themselves to be in better health than do housewives; spouses of working women express less satisfaction with lives and jobs and voice more health complaints than spouses of non-working women.

The individuals studied generally were involved in professional occupations.

Burke and Weir both are members of two-career families.

"We're both personally interested in the phenomenon of the two-career family," said Burke, "and it's a pattern that is becoming more and more prevalent."

Burke said the research also was important from his standpoint as a teacher.

"Female enrolment in the Faculty of Administrative Studies is increasing. It's now at 20 to 25 percent.

"Most of these women are employed full time and taking the M.B.A. at night, and most of them are married."

Burke said a body of literature from previous research deals with the effects of working mothers on children, and further literature compares working mothers with housewives.

"But nothing's been done to assess the effects of working women on their spouses."

Burke admits experiencing "difficulty dealing with the fact" that his wife, a Ph.D. in German Literature, is pursuing a career in teaching.

In discussing things anecdotally with friends, he says he discovered a number of common problems.

These are confirmed by his research.

"Obviously, we are not opposed to employed women," he said.

"The importance of the research is that there appear to be some predictable dilemmas that two-career families face.

"It's important to identify these and to deal with them."

Are the dilemmas the result of the husbands' failure to adjust to

the new career patterns?

Yes, says Burke, that's one obvious factor.

"But both halves of the couple are involved.

"The issue of control seems to be a big difference between one-career and two-career families.

"The woman who is employed is competent to discuss and to make judgments on a far greater range of things than the traditional housewife. This can be threatening to the spouse."

Burke feels two-career families require a greater degree of negotiation and compromise between their members than one-career families.

Shortly after his research was published in the *Journal of Marriage and Family Life*, Burke received the following poem in the mail:

*My wife's a Liberationist;  
She'll fuss'n fume'n foam;  
She dictates and she dominates,  
And rules the roost at home.  
And when a problem does arise  
She's bound to have her way,  
Nor does she care to listen to  
A single thing I say.*

The letter has gone unanswered. But, said Burke, its sentiments are "symptomatic of men who feel swept away by something they don't understand."



# Entertainment

## Last week's Cabaret

### Claude Fortin draws audience participation

By GAY WALCH

Generally speaking, people are bores. We are a timid and tame group of creatures who rarely express ourselves in physical and sensual terms — never ranting, raving or rioting. Instead, we sit, day after day, in pubs or classrooms incessantly boring one another. You bore me. I bore you. It's the way of things; an accepted dilemma in twentieth century communication which no one has the strength or the courage to change.

We gladly and contently accept our boredom. We tolerate it. We tolerate a life of boredom. We tolerate this boredom in the theatre. And so, we live it. And so, we die it.

#### ETERNAL LIMBO

Boredom is death. Our boredom stems from indifference, apathy, lack of spiritual and physical ambition. And what makes matters worst is our complacency with this mechanized life-slumber, this eternal limbo between the dangerous extremes of life and the rush of death.

This boredom lives, grows and manifests itself through our bodies. We rarely physicalize our life in all its possible extremes.



Last week, at York's Cabaret in McLaughlin Hall, risks were taken. Cabaret played host to The Return of Claude Fortin, the bilingual miner from Timmons. Claude Fortin likes to laugh — really laugh. Claude Fortin likes to sing, perform, joke, insult and be insulted. Claude Fortin is courageous, fearless and yet incapable of being feared. Claude Fortin takes hold of life by the thighs.

#### FOURTH YEAR STUDENT

Claude Fortin is Silvana Jasaitis, a fourth year theatre student who took hold of Cabaret last week in her one woman show. Jasaitis created Claude Fortin, a character more spirited, more sensual, more alive than most people walking around today.

Claude Fortin is not boring. When Claude laughs at, sings to, or plays with the audience, we laugh, sing and play along. Claude will not tolerate the bores. In fact, the whole Cabaret atmosphere frees us from the sleepy boredom which society tolerates and perpetuates.

The courage of Silvana Jasaitis is to be admired. While performing, she had no real script, no

permanent lines to memorize. She had a scenario and an audience to work with, both of which continually challenge her imagination and spontaneity.

Silvana did not cling tight to the safety of past experience but took a new chance with each audience, each moment. She succeeded occasionally. She failed occasionally. At moments, her timing was completely off, neglecting to move through the jokes once they served their purpose. But the point is not whether Silvana's one woman show succeeded or not. No, the point is the imagination, the inventiveness, the danger, the risk, the chance, the dare that she took as a performer. It takes courage to win, because nobody is capable of winning, really winning, without first daring the loss. One cannot cut

through the indifference, the apathy, the boredom without first making a stand, daring the defeat. Silvana dared.

#### RANT, RAVE, AND RIOT

Cabaret is one of the last theatrical relationships where audience and actor can play together, where the audience can become as much a part of the performance as the actors. Cabaret is one of the few public places where we can rant and rave and riot.

There can be no audience abdication in Cabaret and that is what keeps it alive. Actor and audience playing games like children, fighting and laughing together. There is no longer a division that separates the energies of the actors and audience. All are invited to share in this rejuvenation of the body, the senses. All are invited in the playing.

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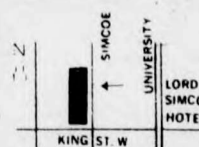
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# Winnipeg dancers show vitality, concert's variety is its strength

By MARION KERR

All too often people going to see modern dance for the first time enter the theatre naive and open-minded and leave with their ideas, of what dance in general is, totally obscured. The program offered by Contemporary Dancers of Winnipeg February 25 was not an evening to obscure ideas. Rather, the company tried to communicate to the audience through a variety of works choreographed by Rachel Browne (dancer and artistic director in the company), Cliff Keuter and Anna Blewchamps.

**SERIES OF EPISODES**

Music by Paul Horn accompanied the opening piece, "The Woman I Am" choreographed by Ms. Browne. The work was a series of episodes in a woman's life, each section a 'coming to terms with life' based on poetry by Dorothy Livesay and Miriam Mandel. As different members of the company moved on and off the stage, at times the whole company dancing at once, there was a real dynamism, a feeling of flow from one section to the next. The emphasis seemed to be on arm movements full of strength and expression as they curved and circled through space.

The only thing that occasionally interrupted the natural flow and vitality of the movement were facial expressions — an over-exaggerated dead-pan or an ear to ear smile — that were incongruous with the natural expressiveness of the movement.

**A DAY IN THE LIFE**

The pas the deux, "Plaisir D'Amours", was danced by Shelly Ziebel and Kenneth Lipitz. Choreographer Cliff Keuter focused the piece around a dress which Ziebel and Lipitz wrapped, wore and carried in a variety of ways to suggest the images for a day in the life (which is capsule form of a whole life) of a young couple. The movement was so literal that it could be called an exaggerated day in the life.

Shelley Ziebel's treatment of this piece is wanting in a more subtle and mysterious quality; she moves too predictably to be exciting.

Keuter also choreographed "The Murder of George Keuter", the last piece on the program. Based on the true story of the murder of Keuter's cousin, the piece is a series of images that protest the killing and guns that exist everywhere. The movements are full of a strength and conviction that emphatically expresses the theme. James Davies, Kim Hughes, Kenneth Lipitz and Seth Walsh very ably handled the material with enough strength of technique and expression to make the piece meaningful.

**GOSPEL OF MASS MEDIA**

Anna Blewchamps' "Baggage" was a comical addition to the program which, according to the program notes, 'pinpoints the battle of the sexes according to the Gospel of Mass Media'. Featuring a bedraggled housewife and a refected ballroom beauty versus two cosmopolitan beauties, the piece satirizes the image of the plastic woman.

The evening's program was full of variety and vitality. These are ideal ingredients for a company that wishes to bring contemporary dance to as many communities as possible.

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Midnight at seven thirty: That's what time Ray Materick and his group, Midnight Matinee, storm into Burton tomorrow night, thanx to Gordie and the York Social Co-op. His style is nice and light, and he may be best known for his only single "Linda, Put The Coffee On". Opening for Materick will be Bill Hughes, whose noon hour concert a few weeks ago was one of the more popular in the series. Tickets are \$4.50 at the door.

Holy Stong! Two noteworthy events this week are being put on by the Big Green College. First, in room 109, The Samuel Zacks Gallery is featuring the 1977 Stong Student Group Show, including displays of painting, weaving, etching, printmaking, and photography. Also, from out of the Literature into Film Series, "The Reivers" will be presented in Curtis L Monday at 4, after being cancelled due to that deluge of white stuff that hit York a few weeks ago. Admission to both is free.

Go Funk Yourself: It's easy, because the Movement for African Nationalism is putting on a dance, Saturday at 9 in Bethune's infamous Dining Hall. Admission is \$2, and plenty of reggae and funk has been promised. It's a refreshing change from drab disco. E.L.



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At St. Lawrence Centre

# Ten characters have found a worthy author

By MICHAEL CHRIST  
 "Theatrical" means simply, "of the theatre", yet when we refer to someone as seeming "theatrical" we are usually not being complimentary. We are probably pointing to some extravagance of gesture, some degree of exhibitionism, and a great deal of artificiality.

Modern psychology uses the theatre as a ready metaphor to explain people playing roles, wearing masks, and adopting to social conventions. With an awareness of how people can play roles to their advantage, using guises and personas as conditions demand, one may question what is real and what is illusory.

This subject is the theme of the play *Six Characters in Search of an Author*, now in performance at the St. Lawrence Centre. Its author, Luigi Pirandello has written an insightful essay into the illusions of life and the stage, and in the process has also maintained an intertaining and dramatic play.

Pirandello believes that the stage has given birth to living beings more alive than those who

breathe, wear clothes, and ordinarily attend the theatre as spectators. He states that a dramatic character is less real perhaps, but more true than either you or I. A character is rigidly defined within the text of the play. His behaviour follows a predestined course and usually builds to an expected conclusion. A character is more true in Pirandello's reasoning because he is definable and resistant to both contradiction and time. Ourselves, we are creatures of the moment, ever-changing, contradictory, our futures are indefinable, our pasts are clouded by indefinite memories, and the memories themselves are a function of our unconscious which constantly redefines and reweaves the fabric of our existence.

The characters in *Six Characters in Search of An Author* all remain in conflict because their understanding of reality keeps them from understanding each

other. A central conflict occurs when a delinquent father encounters his long-lost daughter professionally in a bordello. Prevented from committing incest by the timely intervention of his wife, he is, however, haunted with shame at meeting his daughter in a place she had no right to have ever known, had it not been for his abandonment of his family. The family chooses never to forget the moment, but the father suddenly finds himself locked and pillared to that one shameful moment. He has become a character, dehumanized, locked in time to one masterfully dramatic occasion.

While a stage role is unavoidably twice-removed from reality (firstly because it is an artistic conception and therefore a representation, secondly because it is grafted onto an actor who bears little resemblance to the literary ideal), it shouldn't mean that theatre becomes the domain

of the false and the insincere. A great deal of truth can be



Denise Assante, Wenna Shaw, and John Evans.

salvaged in the theatre if more attention is paid to the human component in the theatrical synthesis is we are forced to graft an actor onto a role, let him be recognizably human and let him possess some sense of taste and decency.

Toronto Arts Productions produced a first-rate play in their usual competent manner, a play which I would encourage everyone to see; however, the play is seriously compromised by Stephen Keep's portrayal of the director which typifies everything that is wrong with theatre. When you take the fakery, exhibitionism, narcissism, and self-indulgence which comes readily to some actors and combine it with the painfully wrought, and disciplined vision of a gifted playwright, you do nothing to improve the quality of experience, theatre, or the reputation of a worthy author. Is it any wonder that "theatrical" has come to suggest all that is artificial and insincere.

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# Sports and Recreation

## Blues win tenth title

# Yeomen stopped by strong Toronto defence

Last weekend the York hockey Yeomen went after the Ontario University Athletic Association crown for the third straight year but came up short again, losing by one goal for the third straight year, this time to U of T to the tune of 3-2.

On paper it seemed that the Yeomen should have been the winners, they had the better scoring opportunities but they were robbed time after time by Blues' goalie Ken McKenzie.

Over the season York's only losses were to the Blues, once at York and once at Varsity Arena. Although York was designated as the home team, it was the Blues who had the home ice advantage, giving rise to the suggestion that the championships should be played in a neutral rink.

In the past, it seemed that the

## Athletic Elections

The Women's Athletic Council of York (WAC) is holding their elections for the council of 1977-78 this week. Nominations close on Friday, March 4th.

The Women's Athletic Council functions to promote general interest and maximum participation in athletics for women students.

Executive council positions open are:

President  
Vice-President  
2 Publicity co-directors  
2 Awards co-chairwomen

A convenor is a member of WAC, whose job it is to promote and organize her specific sport. There are 12 convenor positions open:

Basketball  
Diving  
Fencing  
Field Hockey  
Gymnastics  
Ice Hockey  
Speed Swimming  
Squash  
Synchronized Swimming  
Tennis  
Track and Field  
Volleyball

The Convenor and executive positions are open to all female members of the York Community.

Yeomen were overly psyched up for their games against Toronto. But, going for all the money last Saturday, the Yeomen played one of their strongest games of the season only to come away short handed when the final buzzer sounded. The defence cleared the front of the net, the forwards came back and picked up their checks but the Yeomen found trouble in penetrating the brick wall set up by the Varsity blueline.

The loss to the Blues was most painful for York coach Dave Chambers. In his years behind the bench, he has brought his charges to the final four times in the last five years only to go home empty handed.

The loss also hurt at least six Yeomen who played their final game in a red and white uniform. Gord Cullen, Dave Clements, Peter Kostek, Ron Hawkshaw, and Peter Ascherl along with Bob Grisdale all have either used up their five year eligibility or are graduating.

The final match up of the Blues and the Yeomen was arrived at in two completely different manners. The Yeomen played a late starting game, against a much improved Guelph Gryphons squad. The hard hitting, physical game lasted until 11:45 and by the time the Yeomen got into bed it was around one o'clock. The Yeomen defeated the Gryphons 5-4 in a very tough game that saw the lead shrink on several occasions.

York's winning goal came from Peter Ascherl who picked up the loose puck and put it past a surprised Gryphon netminder.

On the other hand, the Varsity Blues advanced to the final with an easy 6-1 victory over the Sir Wilfred Laurier Golden Hawks.

Both teams went into Saturday's championship match knowing that to win the game, they would have to



Yeoman Dave Chalk (5) clears the puck from his zone in last Saturday's game at Varsity against U of T. York lost the championship game for the third year in a row to Toronto.

play perfect hockey not allowing the other team any breaks.

It seemed that the Yeomen took this advice to heart as just after 1:55 of the first period, Brian Burtch put the first shot on goal past Blue's goalie Ken McKenzie. The Yeomen felt that to get ahead in the game early was important, but the lead only lasted eleven seconds, as Toronto's Ron Harris put the puck in the York net after a goalmouth scramble.

The Yeomen unleashed their potent attack on the Blues all through out the first period but could not put the puck past McKenzie.

The Blues netminder robbed Burtch at least three times as well the rest of the Yeomen.

Before the period ended Doug Herridge wound up, slapped the puck and broke his stick, but the puck traveled towards the net, and trickled through goaltender Steve Bosco's legs into the net.

In the second period when the Blues were shorthanded, Ron Hawkshaw set up a screen and Chris Meloff slapped one in from the blueline after 11 seconds had elapsed.

York once again launched their attack against the Blues, but were repelled countless times. At the other end of the ice, Bosco robbed Larry Hopkins and Paul Sawyer with spectacular saves but finally, at 14:30 of the second period, Sawyer received a perfect pass and

directed the puck into the net behind a disappointed Bosco.

In the third period, Tom Watt's Blues went into a defensive shell closing down the York attack. York came back time after time, but could not put the puck past the brick wall defense.

As time ticked down to the final minute of play, Coach Chambers pulled Bosco for a sixth attacker with 52 seconds left in the game. York applied tremendous pressure to the Blues but came closest with 33 seconds left in the game as Ascherl rattled one off the goal post. From there the Blues just played with the puck to kill off any hope for the Yeomen. Toronto had won their third OUA title in four years.

## Skiers meet tough competition in final, qualify for New Hampshire championship

**THORNBY** — The York Ski Team finished 3rd in the slalom and 4th in giant slalom during the final 2-day event of the Ontario University ski series last Thursday and Friday.

This finish, along with their previous best four results, combined to give them fourth place on the season.

Coming into the final events the

powerful Queens and Toronto teams were tied for first place with York and Western battling it out for third and fourth. After tabulating the best four finishes from each team in the slalom, the top two were again tied for first. York narrowly edged Western to take third by only a single point thanks to outstanding runs by Rudy Toniceyk and Blair Heslop who finished fourth and sixth respectively, both skiers were less than one second away from first place.

The team was less than thrilled about the finish however. Coach McKay commented, "After the first run through the morning course we were in first place. We finally finished our best four racers on one course without a fall."

Unfortunately Farmer and Woodhouse, both known for their dependable style of racing, had trouble on their second runs and both hit the snow.

"We had to go back into the twenties for our third and fourth best times," said McKay. The times came from Paul Woodhouse in 24th and John Snow in 25th place.

"Our circuit is a lot different than most", said Woodhouse "Here you place as a team as well as an individual. As a result there is an obligation to not just 'go for the gold' but also to finish the course with a time. There's a balance to it; unfortunately sometimes you forget and take all the straight lines, that's

what Rod and I did in the slalom and it cost us."

In the next day's giant slalom, the tie for first place was broken as Queens overtook U of T by a good margin.

York fell prey to the experience of the Western men's team and finished behind them in fourth spot.

Rudy Toniceyk was York's strongest skier finishing in 9th place. Rod Farmer, John Snow and Glen McKay came up with the balance times for the team. Rod Farmer remarked on the placing, "The course was the fastest one of the season, straight down the fall line of Rogers Run (Georgian Peaks). This created a mental problem for a lot of the racers which gave us a bit of an edge."

"Unfortunately, Western came up with the new talent this year adding two Pontiac Cup racers and two top A class zone racers to their team. That experience gave them the edge over us."

The York team regard their fourth place this year as highly as last year's third.

"The competition was much tougher this year", said Heslop "considering the raw talent on the circuit I think we did as well or better than could be expected."

The team has now qualified to compete in the Can-Am, Inter-collegiate Ski Championships at Waterville Valley, New Hampshire, March 13 to 20.

## Stitt wins nat'l wrestling medal

By DAVE FULLER

Jim Stitt, the top wrestler in the Ontario Athletic Association proved once again why he was awarded that honour by defeating the years defending champion in the 108 pound class at last weekend's Canadian University championships.

Stitt defeated Cheyenne Asukian of Lakehead University to become the only York wrestler to win a national title this year.

Asukian had won the weight class for the last two years, but Stitt took an early lead in the first round with a healthy nine point margin.

After the final bell had sounded, the Yeomen wrestler had outscored his opponent 14-5, after letting up in the final moments of the bout.

"He really dominated the class", said coach John Picard, "he was leading 9-0 after the first round before he let up a bit."

Stitt, however, was not quite as confident about his performance as his coach. "Well, I fought all five guys in the class but that last one was a pretty tough match."

After a layoff of more than a year,

the West Hill Collegiate student came to York because he wanted to stay in Toronto. "I had planned to go to Western but my home is here, so I came to York."

Western and Guelph currently dominate the wrestling scene in Ontario and his original choice was not surprising, however, now that he is here Stitt acknowledges that he likes York and its physical education programme.

"I haven't really decided what I'd like to go into", he said, "but I am going to take up Judo, it's good for

my strength and balance".

Coach Picard, who was voted the top coach in the OUA this year, is high on Stitt's list of reasons why he likes York.

"John is great, he gives us super workouts. He's young so he hasn't been around too long, but what he knows he really uses well".

York's Bruce Greenside also represented York and took third place in the 109 pound class. "He really wrestled well", said Picard, "he had to come from behind to do it but at the end of the match he pinned his opponent for the win".

**STAFF MEETING**  
**AT 2 pm**  
**today**