

Lone female candidate

Jewett would invite William Davis to lunch

By S. JENNIFER HUNTER

If Pauline Jewett became president of York University one of her first luncheon companions would be Premier William Davis of Ontario.

Jewett, the only woman nominee in the York presidential race, told an audience of 40 students and faculty Thursday that "because I've been a public person I would find it important to keep selling education... I would invite Bill Davis to lunch the tenth day I was here."

"No one in Ottawa knows much about higher education," Jewett added, "yet the federal government gives fifty per cent of university finances through fiscal arrangements."

Jewett, a political science professor at Carleton University, told the group that she would approach federal officials with ideas on improving the BIU system. (Students are divided into basic income units for funding purposes). "One of the main problems at York right now is the enrolment and this is related to the BIU system," she said.

Jewett believes that York is a very progressive institution and "is more likely to go into experimental directions than other institutions."

She claimed she was interested in the presidency because of "the challenge of going

into an operation of this size. The goals and values I have for higher education I can see being recognized at York."

Jewett feels a woman would have no disadvantages in the presidential position. "There are occasional disadvantages to being a single person but I don't recall in my various careers, any difficulty once I've gotten where I was going," she commented. "It's getting there that's always the problem for the woman... It is that no one sees women in those roles. One must encourage women to see themselves as deans or presidents and encourage others to see them in these roles."



Pauline Jewett

Mike Forman photo

Mouritsen calls NUS redundant

By GREG GERTZ

The new National Union of Students will only be a duplication of the Ontario Federation of Students, CYSF president Michael Mouritsen said in an interview Tuesday.

Mouritsen was explaining his proposal to withdraw from the union which will be discussed at the October 29 council meeting. The executive has already passed a motion to withhold fees — 30 cents per student — from NUS.

"Ontario universities have potentially strong lobbying power in OFS," said Mouritsen. "It is capable of handling national issues. NUS would only duplicate its efforts."

Bob Buckingham, general secretary of NUS, disagreed. "NUS is working on issues that OFS isn't — the disparity of loan sizes from province to province under the Canada Student Loans Act, the financing of post-secondary institutions, student housing, and bread-and-butter issues like the national booking of bands."

NUS was formed last year to replace the Canadian Union of Students which folded in 1969. At present, 24 universities and colleges belong. The union hopes to act as an agent of social change, a forum to negotiate policy with outside organizations, and a means of communication for member institutions. OFS has pledged its support.

"CYSF will not be sending an observer to the NUS national conference in Edmonton this weekend."

"National conferences are only an excuse for student politicians to fly off to conferences and kid themselves that they are accomplishing something," said Mouritsen. "Delegates waste all their time arguing about parliamentary procedure. They don't discuss real issues."

"It takes hard work to solve problems at the university level. It takes no work at all to pass resolutions."

Weakness in Central Canada is one of the biggest problems facing NUS. Most of its present members are from the Maritimes and the West. Only two Ontario universities, Lakehead and Carleton, have joined. Brock and the University of Toronto are holding referendums on membership this week.

York students last February voted 599 to 295 in favour of joining NUS. Mouritsen said the vote was not a referendum, but rather an opinion poll, since no mention was made of committing money to the union. He said CYSF is not bound by the results of the vote.

"I promised in my campaign to get council involved in internal as opposed to external affairs," said the student council president. "There is no time for external affairs. It would be difficult to justify spending more money on off-campus events."

York, like other universities, is paying 25 cents per student to OFS, and those fees will soon be hiked to 40 cents. Mouritsen said CYSF could possibly decide to drop out of OFS when the increase becomes effective.

Mouritsen was also unhappy at what he called the 'Marxist ideology' of NUS executives.

"I'm not condemning them for their beliefs," he said, "but they should not be pushing them and claiming to speak for all students at the same time."

The CYSF executive is split on the issue of NUS membership. Director of External Affairs John Theobald is preparing a report suggesting that council join the national body. He will present it at the October 29 meeting.

Excalibur

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Lerrick Starr photo.

Late night visitors to our offices Tuesday were understandably startled by this frightening apparition. In view of the rash of recent UFO sightings in the U.S. and the Soviet Union, we took pains not to treat the matter lightly. See Page 19 for complete story.

Buck passing has to stop — Macdonald

By BRIAN MILNER

Competent assistants should enable the university president to stay clear of the day-to-day operation of the institution, according to H. Ian Macdonald, one of York's presidential candidates.

Macdonald, deputy treasurer and deputy minister of economics and intergovernmental affairs for Ontario, believes subordinates should have the authority and ability to deal with matters conclusively before they reach the president's desk.

"My own approach is to believe that the president cannot and should not get involved in the day-to-day operation," he said in an interview Tuesday.

"There's a great temptation to be pulled into everything, but if you do there's no one who can stand back with a measure of detachment."

"This doesn't mean the president sits in his office in isolation from the community. The trick is to sense and judge what things are going on and where help is needed," Macdonald said.

Macdonald, a Rhodes Scholar, has been in government service since 1965 when he became chief economist for the province. Although clearly management-oriented, he dislikes the term when applied to the York presidency.

Management in the sense of a university presidency, where one is dealing with highly motivated and highly intelligent people, is vastly different from management of a corporation, he said.

"The president has to approach the university as a corporate entity, but it has its own peculiar value system. The trick is to balance the two."

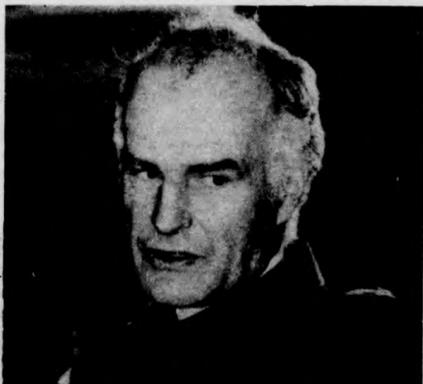
Macdonald emphasizes effective resource management as the key to a well-run university. To this end, he believes central administrative personnel should be involved in programme and resource planning at an early committee stage.

Presidential candidate

York exciting place — Mustard

By MICHAEL FORMAN

Dr. Fraser Mustard arrived at York Tuesday, the sixth presidential candidate to be inter-



Dr. F. Mustard

Mike Forman photo

viewed by the university community.

Mustard, dean of McMaster's medical faculty, expressed enthusiasm with York, particularly with its opportunity to become "one of the really exciting universities in North America."

Mustard, instrumental in the introduction of an interdisciplinary approach at McMaster's new medical school, described a similar plan for the college system at York.

Admitting that an interdisciplinary approach would require strong student and faculty support, he described a system that would allow each college to function as a focus for intellectual involvement. Each would house an interdisciplinary mix of staff and faculty, forming the base for separate communities within the large York system, something the colleges have failed to provide.

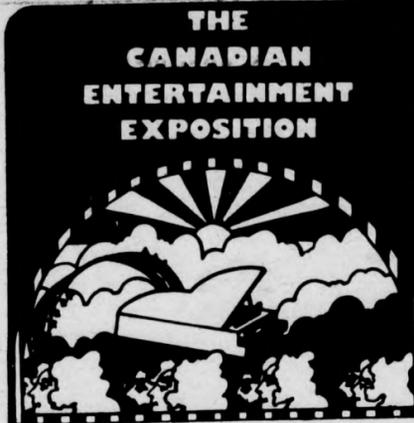
Answering faculty queries about tenure selection, Mustard replied that, personally, he would not allow such selection to be based upon only

the ability of particular faculty to be published.

"If an individual is an outstanding teacher with little research ability, or in contrast, a superb researcher but a poor teacher, certainly there are grounds for tenure. But in most cases of tenure award, I would hope that individuals have strength in at least two categories."

Sylvia Ostry withdraws her nomination

Sylvia Ostry, head of Statistics Canada, has withdrawn her nomination for the York presidency. No reason for her withdrawal was given. Dr. Ostry could not be reached for comment.



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# Toronto's crime rate may equal America's worst

By JACQUIE HIGGINS

"Enjoy safety while it lasts," said Inspector Noble of the Toronto police department in a lecture on Criminal Violence in Curtis Lecture Hall I last Thursday.

Inspector Noble, a member of the homicide squad, said "The murder rate in Toronto is relatively low compared with any major city in the United States." However, according to Inspector Noble, if present trends continue, in less than five years Toronto's crime rate will be comparable to Detroit's, New York's or Chicago's.

Toronto's police department does have a good record. Last year there were 39 homicides here and 38 of them were solved.

Inspector Noble maintains the crime rate in Toronto is low compared to major cities in the United States because "the average Canadian has more respect for the law than the average American." He also said, "Canadians don't have the same social

conditions. Our legal system is far more impressive."

Inspector Noble also said "the mass media play a large role in encouraging crime. At demonstrations, for example, as soon as the T.V. cameras come in the action starts."

## Stong may secede

Last Wednesday the Stong College General Meeting, which functions as that college's governing body, appointed an ad hoc committee to investigate the pros and cons of belonging to C.Y.S.F. The committee will have to report back to the General Meeting by Christmas. Stong College members strongly feel that they are being neglected in favour of the students in Complex A (Vanier; Winters; Founders; and McLaughlin). In view of the manner in which CYSF is administering funds, they believe that they would perhaps benefit more if they seceded from the Federation.

## Say "Yes" to sports

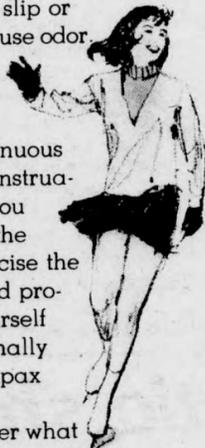


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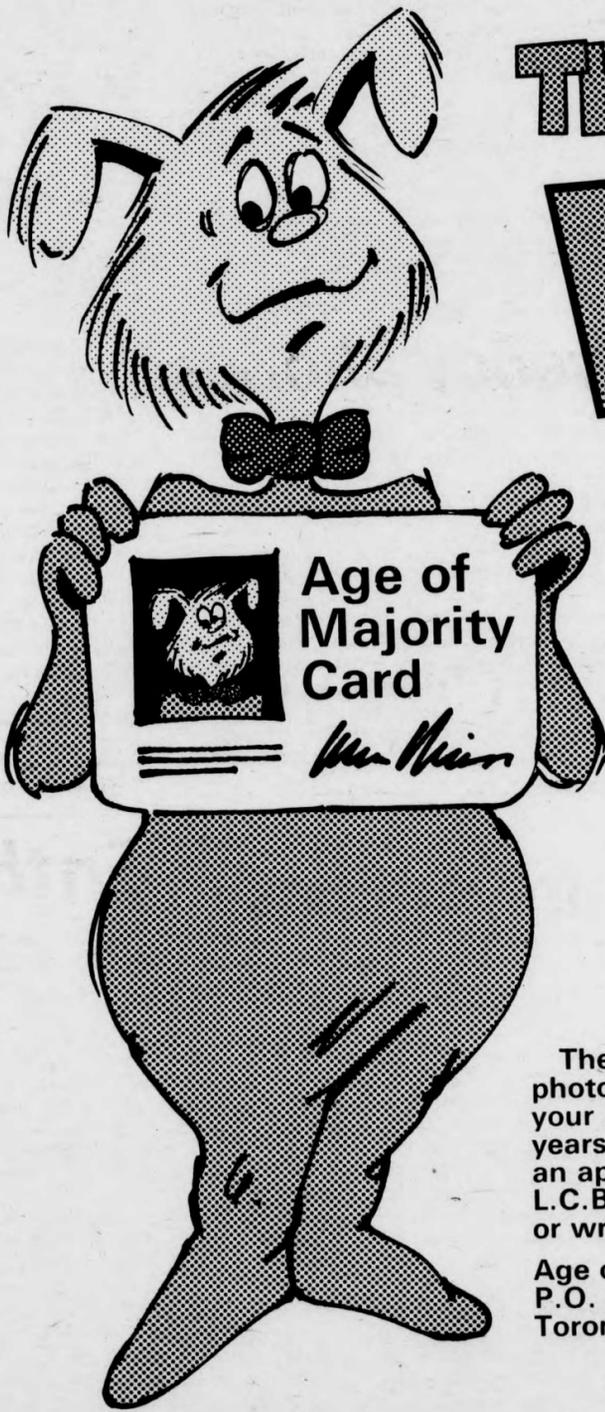
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## Dr. Wheler - York health services

# Physician pushes pills preventing pregnancy

By ROSEMARY McCracken  
Dr. James Wheler, director of York University Health Services, is by his own admission, "pill conscious."

whom he prescribes—women between the ages of 19 and 25 years of age. In the past year, 673 of the Health Services' 11,833 patients were women seeking birth control aid. Of these 673 women, 95 per cent left Dr. Wheler's office with prescriptions for the pill.

Dr. Wheler's preference for the pill is due in part to his dissatisfaction with the present makes of intra-uterine devices. Although he will measure girls for diaphragms, he advises that the pill is "the most reliable measure apart from complete sexual abstinence."

According to the Bay Centre for Birth Control, run by Women's College Hospital, five items constitute the procedure a physician should undertake before prescribing the contraceptive pill: the medical history of the patient, an internal vaginal examination, the patient's blood pressure, a urinalysis and a pap-smear test. The pap-smear, effective in diagnosing cancer of the cervix, may be omitted with patients receiving pills for the first time, but should be included in examinations when the doctor is prescribing the pill again.

Health Services, however, does not always include blood pressure and urinalysis in its pre-pill procedures. Dr. Wheler said that when "things are rushed" the blood pressure is often neglected. The pill is considered dangerous for women with high blood pressure. This symptom would come to light in the medical history unless it had occurred since the last medical examination. Dr. Wheler commented that the 19 to 25 age group is "pretty healthy."

"The internal examination is the only terribly important thing for this age group," stated Dr. Wheler. "Young people tend to get short shifted in the outside offices. There is a different way of treating young people (under 25): students have different stresses and pressures than working people," said Dr. Wheler.



Robin Kroll photo

## York student charged in row at Artistic

By MICHAEL HOLLETT

A York student and a Metro police constable have been charged with common assault as a result of picket line violence at the Artistic Woodwork Company. Second year arts student Peter Dorfman was among approximately 120 picketers at the Densley Avenue shop, and David Travers was one of fifty policemen sent to control the crowd.

Dorfman has been charged by Metro police, while Travers has had charges brought against him by Dorfman.

Dorfman said that when strike-breaking workers began to arrive at the plant he, along with other picketers, ran towards the "scabs" to yell at them. He said that the police had set up a human wall between the pickets and the strike breakers and when he tried to break through a constable knocked him down, making him lose his glasses.

"They kicked me in the small of the back and held me down," claims Dorfman. "Two police grabbed me. One had me in an arm lock and the other put me in a headlock and choked me. I almost blacked out."

An observer at the scene said of Dorfman, "he put on quite a show. He stuck out his tongue and made believe he was being choked. He struggled, kicked at the police and resisted arrest."

Dorfman said that after he was put in a paddy wagon, along with two other people. Constable Travers came and accused Dorfman of kicking him in the groin.

Dorfman said that Travers then slapped him, kicked and punched him and slammed him against the walls of the paddy wagon.

Dorfman claimed, "he (Travers) made me repeat 'cops are tops' and 'I'll never kick a policeman again'."

Travers was then supposed to have left the van and returned with his sergeant, pointing Dorfman out as the man who had kicked him. To this, Dorfman shouted out, "He kicked me!" Travers is alleged to have then gotten back in the van beat Dorfman again.

Constable Travers was not available for comment.

## Installation costs \$500

# Parking lots get emergency phones

By ROSEMARY McCracken

Two emergency telephones, soon to be installed on the York Campus peripheral parking lots, will be "open" to students.

Although primarily for emergency calls, vehicle assistance, and security in general, emergency telephones are a campus service and nothing prevents a student from making free personal calls.

The new telephones will be regular call boxes; users must dial "9" to make outside calls. No long distance calls will be possible.

The phones will be installed near parking lots B and C on Fraser Drive, and in parking lot J opposite Atkinson. At present, there is a telephone in the main guardhouse on St. Lawrence Boulevard, off Keele Street.

Other campus guardhouses are not equipped with telephone outlets, but in the future new ones will be designed with provisions for telephone connections.

According to Joan Still of York's Telephone Services, installation is responsible for the bulk of the cost of the phones. A trench must be dug from an electrical substation close to parking lot D to install the telephone on Fraser Drive. Similar trenching must be performed for the installation in parking lot J. This initial cost will be about \$500, followed by a monthly cost of about \$30.

Installation of the emergency telephones, originally scheduled for September '72, was postponed by construction difficulties until the late fall. However, while plans were still being discussed the ground froze, making installation impossible.

## Corpses in river

# Junta shuts down universities

By ROBIN ENDRES

This is the second of a two-part interview with Alfonso Grau, a Chilean student studying in Toronto.

The Chilean universities, many of which were bombed during the first few days of the junta's regime, remain closed, said Alfonso Grau, a U of T student from Chile, in an exclusive interview.

The rectors (equivalent to our university presidents) of all major universities have been removed from office and replaced with military personnel. University authorities have been arrested and are being held on Dawson Island in the south of Chile.

One priest at the Technical University of Santiago, the university which sent Grau and other Chilean students to Toronto reported counting 200 corpses after the initial shelling by the military. One of Chile's most popular folk singers, Victor Jara, was among the dead. The junta, however, has announced only one death, Professor Almonacid of the education faculty.

All teaching contracts will be terminated, according to the junta, followed by selective rehiring. This means "all leftists will not be rehired," Grau said.

Grau claimed no figures are available on the actual number of students killed. But, he said, "There is a river, the river Mapacho, which runs through Santiago. They're fishing out a lot of corpses and they're mostly between the ages of 16 and 30, so we can expect that a lot of students are among them."

Although the Technical University was the hardest hit, the faculty of education at the University of Chile was bombed and there are unconfirmed reports that even the Catholic University was hit by shells.

All principals of secondary schools have been ordered to remove any part of their programmes which deal with philosophical, sociological or political ideas. "They're trying to barbarize the country."

Asked about the role of students here, Grau said the most important issue is the expression of solidarity with the Chilean people. "We must put pressure on academic and political authorities to grant asylum to Chileans who are being hunted down by the military."

Responding to criticisms that the Allende government moved too slowly, Grau said, "Allende never said his government was creating socialism but the conditions for socialism. But in three years all the natural resources were socially controlled and over two million hectares were in the process of agricultural reform."

Some industries, such as the Peugeot and Citroen auto factories, were not nationalized because Chile did not have the technological expertise to run them, but this was seen as a short-term goal.

"Some people felt the time had come to abolish all private property. Allende claimed that was the task of the next government."

Asked whether Chileans were being armed before the coup, Grau said, "There was no official arming. No party in the Popular Unity, including MIR (the Movement of the Revolutionary Left) said they were arming because it was illegal to say so but all were doing it. The extent of resistance proves there were arms in the country."

"As far as I'm concerned," Grau concluded, "the only revolutionary attitude is to learn from the events and fight the situation."

# York University needs leadership, Brian Wilson says

By MICHAEL HOLLETT

"An administrative vacuum exists at York," said Brian Wilson from his Vancouver home Wednesday.

York needs an academic vice-president to help clean up the administrative muddle that exists at the university," said Wilson. "There exist groups of faculties instead of a 'whole'. The university should be more than the sum of its part. York needs leadership."

Brian Wilson, York presidential nominee, has been the academic vice-president and a professor of astronomy at Simon Fraser University since 1970.

Wilson believes that the president should be a spokesman for the university to the government, other universities and the community.

Wilson said that he had no negative feelings about the nominations being made public.

"It was not bad for me but it could put someone, like a university president or someone in government in a sensitive position. I knew they would be made public," Wilson said.

Wilson said that he believes the president should be made more accessible to the students and people in general. To do this an academic vice-president is necessary to take some of the burden off the president so that he has time for these other activities."

Wilson said that he was impressed with the physical aspects of York.

# Enthusiastic show of rag-time piano

By MIKE HOLLETT

Have you ever wondered where Robinson Crusoe went with Friday on a Saturday night?

You would have learned the answer to this and other intriguing questions at the Eubie Blake and "Ragtime Bob" Darch show last Friday afternoon.

Curtis LH-I was filled to two thirds capacity to hear the two-hour concert of ragtime piano. The audience was familiar with and enthusiastic toward ragtime, and this enthusiasm rubbed off on the musicians.

Bob Darch opened the concert with a set tracing the development of piano-playing styles from 1890 to the present. In the ragtime vein, he whipped through a series of humorous songs from the 20s, like Robinson Crusoe (in which Crusoe and Friday search the jungle for wild men because naturally they would have "wild wimmin").

When Darch brought Eubie Blake onstage, the 90-year old Baltimore-born musician received thunderous applause. It was obvious the audience was familiar with the black ragtime master who composed such songs as

Memories of You and I'm Just Wild About Harry.

Blake greeted the crowd by clapping his hands over his head in a victory salute, and flew through familiar pieces like Charleston, Old Fashioned Love and If I Could Be With You One Hour Tonight, as well as less familiar pieces like his own Rhapsody in Ragtime, written earlier this year.

After an encore of his arrangement of Starts and Stripes Forever, Blake drew two standing ovations.

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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. Printed at Newsweb, Excalibur is published by Excalibur Publications.

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## National body vital to solve student dilemma

The interests and problems of York students clearly go beyond the boundaries of this campus and indeed of this province. The financing of post-secondary institutions, student housing, the inequality of Canada student loans and student unemployment are national issues.

It is sheer folly to believe the federal government will listen to provincial student bodies on these issues.

The Ontario Federation of Students, for example, can only speak for Ontario students about Ontario issues.

What we need, obviously, is a strong national union that will speak for all Canadian university students. Only the National Union of Students has the potential to become such a body.

CYSF President Michael Mouritsen does not believe in NUS. It will only duplicate OFS, he says. . . or . . . internal problems are more important. . . or . . . the NUS executive is too political. And anyway, it costs too damn much.

The issues NUS hopes to tackle are the most important facing students today. They are political issues, requiring political solutions on a national scale.

Last February, York students voted two to one in favour of joining NUS. Even if we consider this only an opinion poll as opposed to a valid referendum, as Mouritsen does, we must accept it as a hint of what York students really want.

If CYSF is dissatisfied with the 'opinion poll' it should conduct a 'valid' referendum to settle the issue. The question of our membership in NUS is too important to be left to the guesses of local politicians.

The National Union of Students may not survive if it does not get increased support from Ontario universities. CYSF has a clear responsibility to the students of York and of Canada to join the union and to help resolve the problems plaguing all Canadian students.

## Air your beefs!

The news department of Radio York has announced the arrival of the Bearpit Sessions, a new series to be held each Thursday in Central Square from noon to 1 p.m. If you have any problems with the bureaucracies on campus—from parking tickets to tuition fees—this will be your opportunity to air your beefs. Moderator Rick Leswick will man the microphone for the campus' first hot-line radio show without a telephone.

Excalibur will publish a related series on the complaints and the follow-ups carried out by Radio York and Excalibur investigative staffs. The Bearpit Sessions will also feature guest speakers with whom you can match wits. If you have a complaint, drop in at the sessions or take your peeve in writing to the Radio York office in Vanier College (second floor) or to the Excalibur Office in Central Square.

## Excalibur still needs new staff

Meeting today at 2 p.m.  
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Lord Mouritsen of CYSF: "Tis nobler to avoid the slings and arrows of outrageous national student politics."

## Opinion piece

# Is the S.D.S. of any use to us?

by TIM TYNAN

What an absurdity! Are we to understand that the same SDS allegedly in its infancy in Canada is already the leader in the fight against Canadian racism?

What are the aims of SDS? Even in the U.S., the relevance of SDS is often open to question.

The organization played a crucial role in the sixties in mass demonstrations on campuses to protest American genocide in Southeast Asia and social injustice on the domestic scene. No one disputes that. Clearly, those issues are far from being dead, but they have changed in character, and so must the tactics. SDS has failed to realize this.

How pathetic that the young people for whom the song was sung have failed to take to heart Dylan's admonition that, "the times, they are a-changing." How unfortunate that such a thriving vital force in the American New Left only five years ago is today the leader in factionalism, but in little else.

More important to us, in light of the fact that SDS intends to set up a branch office at York, is the question, "Of what use is it to Canada?"

I suggest that it is of no use whatsoever. I suggest that it is essentially a foreign organization designed to suit American needs and to relate to American people. I suggest further that implicit in the decision to go to Canada to organize Canadian people to fight Canadian battles is the assumption that Canadians cannot fight their own god-damn battles.

What we have then is a rather blatant

example of a kind of cultural imperialism all too common today. What SDS would foist on us is an organization roughly analogous to an international labour union with a head office in Cleveland (in this case perhaps Berkeley, Cal.), with branches even way up there in snowy Ontari-ari-ari-o.

Perhaps we could even have a Canadian vice-president to attend strategy meetings in the States, along with the token woman vice-president, the black, and maybe even a Spanish-American from Puerto Rico Junior College.

While one may support any legitimate attempt at international labour or student solidarity, in the Canadian-American context the condition of legitimacy is not being satisfied. Just as the so-called international unions are really American unions, so is an international student organization whose members are both Canadians and Americans going to be, for all practical purposes, an American student organization.

Inasmuch as the workers and the students are essential to any socialist revolution, violent or otherwise, the American students and workers, so long as they retain their elitist (i.e., nationalistic) notions, are keeping that revolution from fruition.

Perhaps, then, we should try getting along without SDS just a little while longer. Who knows? Perhaps if we are really resourceful we will manage without having to call in the experts. Perhaps we will come to realize the proverbial "just society" without the condescending assistance of Students for a Democratic Society (Canada) Ltd.

Tim Tynan is an Atkinson student.

# How the students council gets its money

By MICHAEL MOURITSEN  
President of CYSF

In my discussion last week of the Student Federation's budget, I attempted to explain the administrative costs of the Council. One frequently-expressed view claims that 50% of the budget is spent to administer the other half. In fact, as I pointed out, about one-third of the \$95,000 is devoted to what could be classified as "administrative", cut that this classification is not as clearcut as it first appears.

By outlining the responsibilities of the Council's full-time employees (president, business administrator and secretary), I indicated that salaries are not paid merely to manage the affairs of the Council. The secretary and the business administrator, in addition to their work on the Council's administration (e.g., typing and accounting), make it possible for the Federation to offer its many services (such as duplicating, charter flights, car pool, and employment service). The cost of operating these services is included in these two salaries.

The president is paid not only for his work as chief

executive officer of the Council, but as a representative on numerous university councils and committees. The office of president is a full-time position for the same reason that the editor-in-chief of Excalibur is full-time: in the opinion of the Council and the editorial staff respectively, the responsibilities of each position are sufficient to warrant it.

This week, I would like to explain how the Federation obtains its money. Of \$95,000 available this year, \$15,000 was carried over from last year, and most of the remainder (\$78,000) is the anticipated operating grant from the University. Many students are under the erroneous impression that they pay "student fees" to their student councils. A university policy on financial support of student government was issued earlier this year, and I will quote some excerpts from it:

"Student governments receive operating grants from the University which are drawn from general University revenues. A student is not paying a compulsory membership fee to the University which is passed on to a society legally separate from the University. He is paying a tuition fee to the University, which, in turn, supports a

wide range of departments, agencies and activities furthering the University's educational goals."

The policy goes on to state the reasons for university financial support of student councils:

"The university supports student government as one of its educational functions believing that significant educational benefits are available to both the active participants of Councils and to those who enjoy the programme options offered by student governments. Because it is educationally important that these options be available to student members of the university, financial support of student governments is guaranteed by the university."

The annual grant to the York Student Federation has been calculated at \$10 per undergraduate member, and \$5.50 per graduate member. Each college council receives a grant of \$17 per member-student, and the Graduate and Environmental Students' Associations receive \$9.50 per student.

I will conclude this discussion of our budget next week, with a discussion of the Council's external policy.

## Opinion piece

### War in the Middle-East

Israel's insistence on secure and defensible borders has been validated by the unproved attack on the Jewish State by two Arab nations, Egypt and Syria. Were the present borders of Israel as vulnerable as those of pre-1967, the Arabs' first strike would have gravely endangered the State's existence.

The attack, long in planning, was deliberately scheduled for Yom Kippur, the holiest day of the year for the Jewish people, a day traditionally spent in solemn prayer and reflection. In Israel itself, essential services such as transportation and communications had been suspended in deference to the deep convictions of its Orthodox citizens.

The vileness of this choice of time for the attack was compounded by the Arabs' claim that Israel had started the war. This line was maintained even in the face of reports from United Nations observers that both the Egyptian and Syrian armies crossed the cease-fire lines while the Israelis had not. However, on Sunday afternoon, the official Egyptian news agency, Sawt El Arab, declared: "The battles which took place so far proved that the decision to attack which was taken by the responsible Arab leadership was not a mere adventure but a planned campaign which did not avoid the needed sacrifices that the leadership sees as the price of victory and the return of Arab land and honor."

The lax attitude of many countries, and the United Nations organization, toward terrorist activities against Jews and Israelis has served to encourage the Arabs in the belief that they could spill Jewish blood

with impunity. Austria's surrender to Arab terrorists on Rosh Hashana is the most recent example. One after another, nations of Western Europe have refused to take significant measures to curb Arab terrorism within their own borders; many have actually released convicted Arab murderers from prison. The Munich killers, for example, have all been freed.

This indifference to Jewish lives — the complete subordination of moral, to strictly political considerations — is also reflected at the U.N. In 1967, Israel could barely, in Abba Eban's words, get "its plight inscribed on the agenda." Since then, the U.N. has refused to consider the most obvious acts of Arab terrorism and the brutal treatment of Jews in Arab nations. The present situation demands a reconsideration of the vocabulary of the middle East conflict. Before, Arab leaders like Sadat had been described by the press as "moderate." This "moderate," Sadat, had declared in 1972: "In the coming campaign, liberation of our land will not be enough. There is no way out but the complete liquidation of Israel's arrogance," the latest euphemism for genocide. In the same speech, Sadat declared his willingness to sacrifice a million soldiers in another war. Sadat's words were translated this week into action, disputing the thesis of those who had interpreted his statements as mere rhetoric.

Menachem Maierovitz  
Co-Ordinator  
Jewish Student Fed.

## Anthony Gizzie

### Re-evaluate CYSF

With the current rumblings towards CYSF from Stong and Vanier Colleges, I feel it is about time we re-evaluate the entire situation to see where the problem lies. In my view CYSF is doing a mediocre job due to the lack of centralized control over many activities and facilities which can only be managed effectively by one strong co-ordinating body.

The college system in many ways is good, but it is not working to the advantage of the majority of students. The campus is too large, and most students who live off campus are not served at all by this system. Colleges are just glorified residences and this is a fact that cannot be disputed.

Our lack of a centralized system for social and student affairs is so glaringly evident that our reputation as a good "student" university suffers greatly throughout Ontario.

The problem is basic — the solution simple. Let the colleges run their own college affairs, but let CYSF handle the university-wide jobs like orientation, winter carnival, all bookings for dances and concerts and all student clubs and organizations.

This will naturally mean a stronger CYSF and more money to their treasury. But think about it. If any other university student outside York knew that all he received for his seventeen dollars paid to the colleges was a newspaper, games room, and maybe a dinner trip, all of which mainly served the residences, it would be only a matter of time before heads began to roll.

So to you at Vanier, Stong, and all the rest, read section eight, article three of the CYSF constitution, get out of the federation if you want to and let CYSF build a form of student government that will work for every York student. I'd rather there be bloodshed on this issue than the current case of anemia.

## 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.

### Is United Way the only way?

Once again the vast organization of the United Way has been cranked up to collect money. Public figures and business executives discover the plight of the poor and many a spirited volunteer will work his heart out for the good cause.

Just as one does not knock motherhood, it is sort of frowned upon to criticize the United Way. The number of people speaking out openly against this sacred institution has nevertheless been on the increase and I intend to add my voice.

United Way champions the principle of voluntarism in the raising of funds for social services. It is the laissez-faire approach to dealing with social problems and it has been defeated many times. The predominance of the ability-to-pay method of raising funds in our society indicates the direction in which the social consensus has moved. Yet the United Way wants to sustain this anachronism at any price.

When the government needs money for defense expenditures or to pay subsidies to producers, to name two examples, no one in his right mind would suggest to leave the fate of these programmes up to voluntary contributions. However, when it comes to helping the poor, the sick and the handicapped, the

revenue end is considered largely a matter of charity and the United Way.

The dismal failure of the approach may explain why, in their desperation, the campaigners have resorted to all kinds of gimmicks to further their lost cause. The phoney survey of 10,545 unidentified donors supposedly representative of actual giving patterns is a case in point.

After I pointed out in the Globe and Mail during the summer of 1972 that this survey was a fraud, this survey was not referred to again in the 1972 campaign. However, since it appears again this year as the source of the "Fair Measure Guide" I feel a duty to speak out and to repeat what I said earlier in the Globe and Mail.

With a coverage of 10,545 persons sampling errors are small and the statistical raw data themselves are most valuable for other research. For this reason, the research department of the Metro United Appeal was asked to share out some statistical details. Not surprisingly, after four months of correspondence, the reply finally came that the relevant records had been destroyed.

Unfortunately, the survey was so ill-conceived that not even the loss of the records could conceal its futility. Some crude arithmetic will illustrate the point. If these actual givings are representative for Torontonians, then by relating them to the 1967 gross annual earnings for Toronto, one can derive some rough estimate of the actual donations by individuals.

Despite large error margins, this figure must have some resemblance to what was actually collected from these individuals in that year. However, by interpreting the survey results in this way, the 1967 United Appeal campaign would have been a phenomenal success. The fact it was not leaves little else but to infer that the surveyors must have been generously excluding those donors contributing little, or nothing at all. But what meaning is left for these survey figures which are supposed to guide by what others give? Does the potential donor not also want some indication of the number of people giving little, or nothing at all? Why run a large scale survey at all to generate these types of figures that can be had much more simply? It took a long time to produce the results during which the productive time of many spirited helpers was used up. In addition, the operation probably absorbed a sizable sum of donated dollars intended for a good cause. Did the United Appeal officials take sufficient care in reviewing the project before committing these resources? Was this sacrifice justified to add some fictitious authenticity to the Fair Measure Guide? Or was the whole thing just a fundraising technique after all, that was hoped to go unscrutinized on account of the noble purpose it served?

In fairness to the campaign director with whom I had the correspondence, I should mention he replied in the same paper that the consulting firm did the survey free of charge, that no group of donors was deliberately excluded, and that another survey was contemplated. I

leave it up to the reader to decide whether this answers my charge.

Paul G. Reinhardt  
Assistant Professor  
Atkinson College

### C'est la voix de la-haut

La voix de la-haut

I'm tired of being bullied.

Yes, I must confess, I'm one of those guilty of sitting alone in the cafeteria, not greeting every black student I meet with a big white smiling "let's be friends." Although I don't have a "Che Guevara suit" in my closet along with all the skeletons you seem to be searching for, I can be accused of having been a grumbling "inactive activist" from time to time.

O Father Lawrence — I have sinned! Guide me to the righteous path. I try as hard as hell to be a proper unctuous undergrad.

And while you're at it, why not try to save all my cohorts in crime — those misguided, mis-directed souls whose political views, unlike yours, aren't validly substantiated, you assume.

If you can't save us all, Heaven knows, you've still done your duty. Continue to write your cathartic columns. I'll follow them religiously.

J. Nefsky

# CYSF By-Election

## Founders Nominees are:

### Jackie Greatbatch

The disintegration of CYSF is the direct result of the elitist and anti-student policies of Mouritsen and company!

Rather than acting in the interests of the student body, Mouritsen's CYSF offers such policies as suspension of publication of Excalibur, withdrawal from involvement in the Ontario Federation of Students and the incorporation of CYSF in order to borrow money and cause a greater council debt. Radio York, Excalibur, the Day Care Centre and Harbinger are forced to operate on such pitifully low budgets they can barely function.

As these student bureaucrats continue to operate in such a fashion, college after college is alienated from the central council. Dissatisfaction with CYSF policies has been expressed by non-membership of various colleges. Others threaten to quit CYSF in the near future.

I am running on a platform of action! Problems must be worked out if the student experience is going to be a meaningful one. I make one promise: if I am elected I will do the most to realize these problems by challenging bureaucracy to struggle.

I advocate: 1) more pressure on CYSF to operate as the voice of York students in university affairs; 2) increased financial support and endorsement of all groups and movements on campus which benefit the student experience; 3) CYSF participation in provincial and national student concerns.

Jackie Greatbatch  
Founders

### Michael Hennessy

No Statement submitted.

### Colan Inglis

I will introduce myself and my views with the following statements. I am a second year political science student and a member of Founders College. I ran unsuccessfully for CYSF last spring as a member of the United Left Slate. The non-council which I have observed since doubles my determination to gain a seat on CYSF. Most council members, when they show up for meetings, are preoccupied with inflating their egos and engaging in sand-box politics. Council should be an organizing centre acting in the student interest. I am particularly interested in the area of student services, i.e. food, book store etc. The student government should be active in investigating these and other areas in response to student complaints. For this reason I favour the concept of parallel structures in the government of the university. That is, each distinct entity in the university, i.e. students, faculty, has a governing body and these bodies in turn collectively govern the university. A much more palatable system than having a Board of Governors composed of fat cat businessmen.

I propose to abide by a policy of Principled Politics if elected. I have no use for unprincipled moves such as the attack on Excalibur or behind-the-scenes decisions to drop out of OFS or NUS. I therefore ask you to vote for myself or my fellow in Stong, Dale Ritch, on the basis of Principled Politics and Student Action.

Colan Inglis  
Founders

## Stong

Nominees are:

### John Koornstra

It may seem somewhat ironic that I seek election as Stong's representative to Council of the York Student Federation, particularly at a time when some Stong leaders are publicly expressing their discontent with the manner in which our college has been shafted by CYSF. It is also interesting to note that I strongly support the sentiments of these fellow Stong members.

Why then, if I am vigorously opposed to CYSF, would I desire to seek a position on it?

It is not so much as I disagree with the principles of a central governing body, but rather that I find fault with this particular one.

The following students have been nominated as candidates for representative of their college on the Council of the York Student Federation in the October 18 by-election.

Nominations opened on October 4, closing at 4:00 p.m. on October 11. Campaigning ended at midnight, October 17. Polls will be open between the hours of 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Thursday October 18 (today) in three locations: Central Square, Stong College Dining Hall and Founders College Dining Hall. Voters are entitled to vote for two (2) candidates in their college.

All candidates were invited to submit statements briefly describing their position and why they were running for council. All those who submitted their statements are having them published here.

#### Koornstra continues

As of now and in the past Stong College has been shortchanged by CYSF. They have not proved and show no indication that they will prove that theirs is a necessary and vital function of our college.

Stong College, in my opinion has far surpassed its endurance level in this respect. Whatever the fate, something must be done. We can in fact assume the positions of Atkinson and Bethune Colleges (Stong could withdraw its membership from the Federation), or instead allow the CYSF to redeem itself by vastly improving the situation. This latter viewpoint would seem the more tenable alternative. Someone must show the council that Stong wants actions favourable to Stong and its students, and not only favourable to CYSF as has been their recent practice.

However, I want it fully understood that I will support a movement of withdrawal from CYSF if there is not a remarkable 'clean up' of their 'act' or if there is none in immediate sight.

Because you are financially contributing to CYSF you deserve more than the 'rip off' techniques employed by them, and you also deserve the best possible representation on the council.

I can only emphasize that whatever I do will be with the best interest of Stong in mind. I will always attempt to be accessible to Stong students by frequenting the general meetings and by discussing relevant issues with them. And most importantly I feel that I will not allow organized political groups to control my reasoning capabilities. A good representative can not represent his college if he must also be responsible to the philosophies of certain political organizations. This would be grossly unfair to the college.

Again I stress that my main objective is to serve Our College.

John Koornstra  
Stong College

### R. William Osmars

I have strong reservations as to the membership of Stong College in CYSF in its present form. It is probably apparent to all those who have paid attention to recent occurrences that the only ones who are happy with the direction CYSF is taking are the power-trippers who control this body.

Among the current aims of CYSF are the construction of a Student Union building into which a huge amount of money would be put to duplicate the services already available in the colleges; and the incorporation of CYSF, a move of at best questionable virtue. Among the activities of CYSF have been the raising of the president's salary by \$1,000, while cutting back on contributions to far more vital operations, a move typical of the back-door politics of CYSF, since no indication that this would occur was given in last fall's election.

These are but a few specific grievances that students have against CYSF, but there is another issue of far greater importance. This is the question of the college system. Many of those who are in positions of importance in CYSF oppose the college system. The proposed Student Union building, strongly rejected in last year's referendum, is only one of many moves to centralize more and more power under CYSF at the expense of the college governments. Are the powers-that-be in CYSF trying to simply reflect the supposed views of many commuter students or are they trying to consolidate their position into one of omnipotence in all student affairs?

The nature of CYSF must be changed.

Stong is currently considering leaving CYSF, probably destroying the last vestiges of credibility it has. However, before that happens, there are those of us who wish to try to change CYSF before the rumblings of discontent cause actions that would deprive us of any kind of central student organization.

R. William Osmars  
Stong

### Dale Ritch

My reasons for running for Stong representative on CYSF this year are essentially similar to my motives last year when I ran for the presidency of CYSF. Stong students as well as all other York students need a strong, centralized political organization that will fight for their needs and interests. Whether the issue be the Versafood rip-off, rapidly increasing tuition and residence fees, high summer and post-graduation unemployment or lack of any meaningful student control over any of the decisions that affect the lives of students on the campus; this type of leadership is needed. An effective instrument must be created which can unify all the students on the campus, regardless of sex, age, race, nationality, or college affiliation.

We are living in a period characterized by a growing social crisis which includes massive cutbacks in education and other social services. These cutbacks have led to increased tuition and loan ceilings and rapidly escalating residence and food costs. The food increases have been concealed in a cleverly devised food voucher system which means in simple terms that students pay much more for much less. These cutbacks have made it much more difficult for students from low income families and students relying totally on their own earnings to attend post-secondary institutions.

Another important function of CYSF should be to educate students as to the role that the university plays in our society. The campus is not an ivory tower but an institution which is racist and sexist to the core, a place where war research projects financed by the Pentagon and Canadian military have been carried out. The student union should not abstain from off-campus activities but intervene actively in them, thus enlisting the material and human resources available on the campus in support of the struggles of workers and oppressed people in Canada and elsewhere.

In closing, my association with the York Young Socialists and the United Left Slate, and past experience in helping to organize many political activities in the last three years at York, including last year's fee strike and occupation of the registrar's office, has equipped me with the skills and practice to be an effective organizer for Stong students on CYSF.

Dale Ritch  
ULS candidate for  
Stong College

## Vanier

Acclaimed is:

### Bob Foley

Last week, it was rumoured in and around Vanier College that there were no candidates running in the CYSF by-election. So I completed a nomination form and submitted it to the CYSF office before four o'clock Thursday afternoon. I'd like to explain my reasons for doing so.

Vanier College has about one thousand students included in its membership this year, yet nobody ran for CYSF. This indicates a fault in i) the college ii) CYSF.

I've only been here one month and therefore I am highly unqualified to place blame on either camp. So I'm not going to promise better daycare centres, more money for Excalibur or anything of the sort. Instead I'm going to devote my time to seeking out the problem in student government which results in such apathy. If that is rectified, highly capable people, of which there are quite a few, will run for student government and tend intelligently to important matters.

Bob Foley  
Vanier



## York Briefs,

### York Waffle To Sponsor Panel

The York Waffle is sponsoring a panel discussion on the Artistic Woodwork strike in Curtis Lecture Hall K at 12:00 p.m. today. Panelists include Mel Watkins, a Waffle economist, and union representatives.

### MONDAY Meets Sunday

MONDAY, a York student organization which runs programs for underprivileged children, needs volunteers, especially males. The group meeting at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at 153 Angus Drive, one block east of Leslie on Finch. Contact George Leibner or Irv Kleiner at 493-1534.

### YSCM Sponsors WSCF Spokesman

"Theology of Liberation" will be the topic of a discussion lunch today with Feliciano Carino, General Secretary of the World Student Christian Federation (WSCFZ), in the Founders Fellows dining room. Buy or bring your lunch and participate in the discussion from 12 noon to 2.00 p.m., sponsored by the York Student Christian Movement.

### Food For Your Thoughts

There will be a meeting to discuss the Strong Proposal for an experimental BA at 6 p.m. today in the Stong Senior Common Room (201). Sandwiches and refreshments will be served.

## Growers the cause

# Grape gatherers gripe

By DALE RITCH

"Farm workers in California have lost all the gains they won in their 1970 contract," Miguel Confreras, a member of the United Farm Workers, said in an interview Tuesday.

"Medical plans, controls over pesticide use and a union hiring hall have been lost," said Confreras. Only 6 of 280 contracts have been retained.

Because of the losses the grape boycott is being renewed across the continent. Confreras and 30 other farm workers are in Toronto to gain support for the boycott. They have received endorsements from the Ontario NDP, the Canadian Labour Congress, the Ontario Federation of Labour, the Catholic, Anglican and United Churches, and the Toronto City Council.

Confreras condemned the growers for bringing in the Teamsters Union on "sweetheart" contracts, claiming the move was an attempt to make the struggle between growers and farm workers appear as an inter-union rivalry.

He described other tactics the growers have used.

"First they smuggled in thousands of Mexicans while immigration authorities and police looked the other way. Then they obtained court injunctions limiting the number of picketers and preventing strikers from using bull horns to address scab workers in the fields."

"Over 6,000 strikers were arrested, and many spent up to 28 days in jail. Hundreds of strikers needed hospital care. Two were brutally murdered."

Confreras himself was arrested five times and spent 28 days in jail.

The boycott is gaining strength in Toronto. In addition to distributing leaflets and using human billboards, the farm workers are publicizing their cause by bringing Caesar Chavez to Massey Hall November 2 and parading downtown November 3. Stores that do not voluntarily remove California grapes will be picketed soon.

Confreras will show a film and discuss the boycott with York students today at 1 p.m. in Curtis Lecture Hall D.

## Spicy talk on Chile workers

Approximately 35 students and faculty participated in a discussion about the recent events in Chile at last Thursday's Chile Day. A resolution vowing solidarity with the Chilean people and demanding that the federal government grant asylum to political refugees was unanimously passed.



# Heidelberg

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### Arrivals from the South:

#### Cold Comfort

Pour 1½ ounces of Southern Comfort over crushed ice. Add a twist of lemon.

#### Comfort Screwdriver

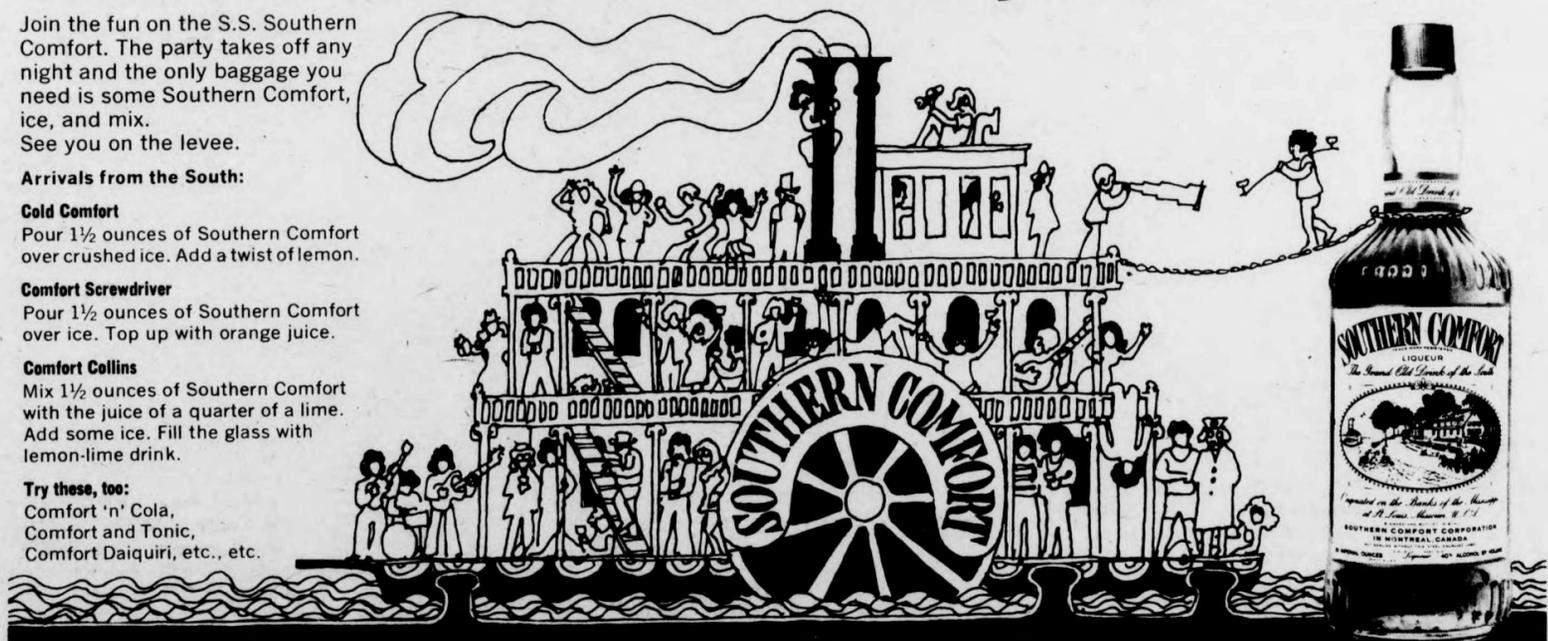
Pour 1½ ounces of Southern Comfort over ice. Top up with orange juice.

#### Comfort Collins

Mix 1½ ounces of Southern Comfort with the juice of a quarter of a lime. Add some ice. Fill the glass with lemon-lime drink.

#### Try these, too:

Comfort 'n' Cola,  
Comfort and Tonic,  
Comfort Daiquiri, etc., etc.



# On Campus

Events for On Campus should be sent to Dawn Cotton, Department of Information and Publications, N817 Ross. Deadline is Monday, 12 noon.

## SPECIAL LECTURES

Thursday 4 pm - President's Fort-nightly Forum - "Repair of Damaged Genes" by Professor R.H. Haynes (Biology, Faculty of Science) - Faculty Lounge, 8th floor, Ross  
4 pm - Guest Speaker (Social &

Political Thought) "Problemes de l'Interpretation de la Philosophie de Marx en France Actuellement" by Professor Jacques D'Hondt, Centre de Recherche Scientifique, Poitiers - SCR (2nd floor), York Hall, Glendon  
Friday 8 pm - General Education

Conference (Atkinson College) Professor Bill Coleman will open this conference with a talk entitled "General Education: Problem or Promise" - wine and cheese party to follow - discussions and debates will take place on Saturday - for further information call Grif Cunningham (Chairman, Atkinson Social Science Department) at 3332

8 pm - Fall convocation - awarding of degrees to all faculties and colleges (excluding Atkinson College) - an honorary Doctor of Science degree will be awarded to Professor T.M. Sugden, F.R.S.; in recognition of Professor Sugden's many contributions to science, he was elected Fellow of the Royal Society of London in 1963 and is a Medallist of the Combustion Institute - the ceremony will take place in the Tait McKenzie Building.

## FILMS, ENTERTAINMENT

Thursday 3:30 pm - Play (Division of Language Studies) "L'Uomo Fiore in Bocca" (The Man with the Flower in his Mouth) by L. Pirandello - performed by Edu-Art, a Toronto-based group of Italian actors - B., Curtis

4 pm - 5:25 pm - Film (Humanities 180) "Hiroshima, Mon Amour" - extra seating available - I, Curtis

7:30 pm & 9:30 pm - Concert (Music Department) featuring Salvatore Martirano with the Sal-Mar Construction, a machine Mr. Martirano built - the system is an enormous resource of pre-programmed musical continuities that the composer controls; four independently controlled synthesized orchestras (each with a soloist) can be moved about simple or complex spatial paths between 24 speakers - admission \$3.00, students - \$1.50 - Art Gallery, Fine Arts Bldg.

8:30 pm - Play (York Masquers) "The Owl and the Pussycat" - general admission \$2.50, students - \$2.00 - JCR, Stong

Friday 7 pm - Film (Film Department) "The Young Lady and the Hooligan" (1918; directed by Mayakovsky) - L. Curtis

7:30 pm & 9:30 pm - Concert (Music Department) featuring Salvatore Martirano with the Sal-Mar Construction - general admission \$3.00, students - \$1.50 - Art Gallery, Fine Arts Building

8 pm - Film (Winters) "Ulzana's Raid" (Burt Lancaster) - admission \$1.25 - I, Curtis

8:30 pm - Illusionist - an evening with Doug Henning - Old Dining Hall, Glendon

8:30 pm - Play (York Masquers) "The Owl and the Pussycat" - see Thursday's listing at 8:30 pm. Saturday 8:30 pm - Film (Bethune) "Play Misty for Me" (Clint Eastwood) - admission \$1.00 - L, Curtis

8:30 pm - Dance - featuring "The Brass Studs" - admission 75¢ - Old Dining Hall, Glendon

8:30 pm - Play (York Masquers) "The Owl and the Pussycat" - see Thursday's listing at 8:30 pm

Sunday 7 pm & 9 pm - Film (Film Society) "Le Boucher" (note: admission to the Film Society presentations is by subscription ticket only; for further information call Michel Liddle Room 204, York Hall, Glendon

8 pm - Film (Winters) "Ulzana's Raid" - admission \$1.25 - I, Curtis 8:30 pm - Film (Bethune) "Play Misty for Me" - admission \$1.00 - L, Curtis

Monday 4 pm - Canadian History Films (History) "David Thompson" and "Simon Fraser Diary" - A. Stedman

Tuesday 7 pm - Film (Film Department) "Madame Yuki F." (1950; by Mizoguchi) - L. Curtis

8:30 pm - Performing Arts Series (Faculty of Fine Arts) featuring Joseph Chikin's company - The Open Theatre - performing the play "Terminal" - tickets for this evening are \$7.00; staff - \$5.50; students - \$3.50 - Burton Auditorium

Wednesday 4:15 pm - Films (Humanities 373) "Cabinet of Dr. Caligari" and "Mabuse le Joueur" (Fritz Lang) - extra seating available - 129, York Hall, Glendon

8 pm - Play - "Story of a Dead Woman" by John Kirkpatrick - admission 75¢ - Pipe Room, Glendon

8:30 pm - Performing Arts Series (Faculty of Fine Arts) featuring the Open Theatre performing the play "Night Walk" - tickets for this evening are \$7.00; staff - \$5.50; students - \$3.50 - Burton Auditorium.

## CLUBS, MEETINGS

Thursday 1 pm - 3 pm - Climbing Practice (Bethune/Calumet Outdoors Club) all persons interested in "rappel" are welcome to participate - for further information call Bob Woodburn at local 6259 - Petrie Science Building (west side)

5 pm - York Flying Club - general meeting to elect new officers; all new members welcome - 110, Curtis

Friday 10 am - Rock Climbing (Bethune/Calumet Outdoors Club) expedition to Rattlesnake Point Conservation Area (Milton) - no experience necessary - for further information call Bob Woodburn at 6259

Monday 7 pm, 8 pm, 9 pm - Hatha Yoga - JCR, McLaughlin

7:30 pm - York Bridge Club - Vanier Dining hall.

## ATHLETICS, RECREATION

Saturday 2 pm - Football - York vs. Guelph University - Canadian National Exhibition Stadium

Monday 12:15 pm - 12:45 pm - Conditioning for Men & Women - Men-main gym, Women-upper gym; each Monday, Wednesday and Friday - Tait McKenzie

Friday 7:30 am - 9 am - Faculty and Staff Hockey - Ice Arena.

## COFFEE HOUSES, PUBS

For days and hours open, please call the individual coffee houses: Absinthe Coffee House - 013, Winters (2439)

Ainger Coffee Shop - Atkinson College (3544)

Argh Coffee Shop - 051, McLaughlin (3506)

Buttery - Founders (3550)

Cock & Bull Coffee Shop - 023, Founders (3667)

Green Bush Inn - T.B.A. (3109)

Just Another Coffee Shop - 112, Bethune (3579)

Open End Coffee Shop - 004, Vanier (7386)

Orange Snail Coffee Shop - 107, Stong (2587)

Osgoode Pub - JCR, Osgoode (3109)

Pizza Pit - 124, Central Square, Ross (3286)

Tap'n Keg Pub - JCR, Bethune (6 pm - 12:30 am, Wed.)

## MISCELLANEOUS

Friday 1 pm - York Muslims - prayers will be held each Friday at this time until further notice - for further information call Bill Whitehouse at local 3811 - 011, Founders

Sunday 7:30 pm - Roman Catholic Mass - 107, Stedman

Tuesday 9 am - 3:30 pm - Christian Counselling & Religious Consultation - by Chaplain Judt; call 661-3738 or 633-2158.

Interested in being in a Group?

## Encounter Groups Therapy Groups

Starting immediately at the Counselling and Development Centre. For further information call Nancy Steinberg at 667-2305 or Irv Cooper at 667-2378, or come to room 145

B.S.B.

## MEN'S GROOMING CENTRE

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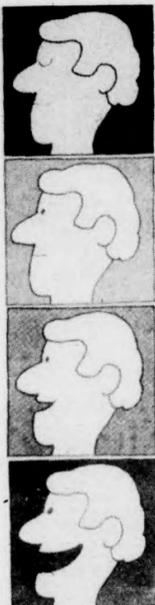
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CUT & WASH—AND SET (STYLE) \$4.25

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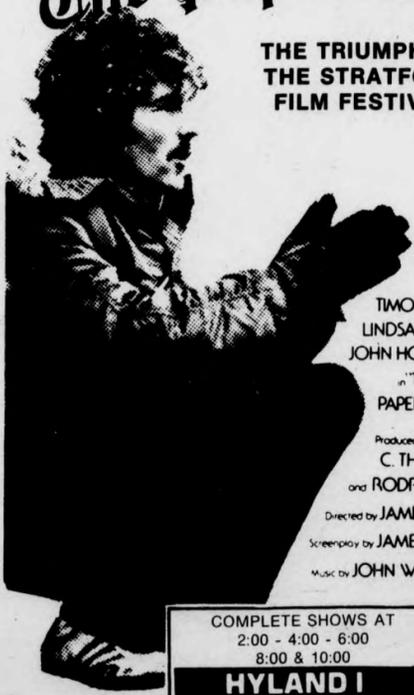


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(at Nathan Phillips Square)

at 9:00 P.M.

Student Council for Soviet Jews  
Steering Committee for Soviet Jewry, Canadian Jewish Congress

# Peter Reilly - a radical in Conservative clothing

By GREG GERTZ

Conservative MP Peter Reilly came off looking like an out-and-out radical compared to the York students with whom he met here Wednesday, October 10.

The first-term MP for Ottawa West, who once booed co-party member John Diefenbaker in the House for criticizing Stanfield, informally discussed such topics as the War Measures Act, supermarket prices, taxes on capital gains, unions, and work projects like Opportunities For Youth.

He spoke to a group of fewer than 14 persons, most of whom were members of campus political clubs. The poor attendance was due to Reilly's late arrival and confusion as to where the meeting would be held.

Reilly, pale and suffering what he described as "agonizing pain" because of a recent auto accident, was originally scheduled to deliver an address on The Trudeau Regime, but decided instead to field questions from the small audience.

When one student suggested the recent food price hikes were justified and did not contribute significantly to supermarket profits, Reilly replied, "The farmer is gaining next to nothing from these price rises. The national grocery chains are making all the money. Price controls have to be established and they should never be taken off."

He said the M. Loeb Co. of Ottawa, which controls the IGA chain, showed a 106% increase in profits last year. "David Lewis knows what he's talking about when he refers to the 'corporate rip-off.'"

Another student said Opportunities For Youth and the Company of Young Canadians were "phony jobs" which

only wasted the taxpayers' money. Reilly disagreed.

"CYC, OFY and similar projects can't be written off," he said. "They are designed to provide jobs for people who can't find jobs. If it weren't for them the permanent unemployment figure would be 8 per cent. There have been abuses but good things have also been done. What is needed is better administration."

He applauded the new setup whereby each MP will appoint a committee of 10 in his riding to consider OFY applications. "I have a few ideas of my own already, and I'm sure my committee has some," he said.

Reilly, a former journalist, said he entered politics originally because "I was mad at the imposition of the War Measures Act" during the October 1970 crisis. When some students indicated they supported the use of the Act, Reilly countered, "There was no evidence of any plot against the government that had even a chance of success".

"The government should have intensified its police work, not turned the police force loose and suspended all civil rights," he said. "The War Measures Act didn't contribute one wit to the recovery of Cross".

He said bottles were thrown through his window, his phone tapped, his family harassed and his briefcase stolen from his car by the RCMP after he criticized the government's handling of the crisis on Ottawa television.

At one point Reilly said, with a smile, "I would have joined the Communist party if I had known where to go" when younger. He said he chose the Conservatives because their base of support was the broadest.

"The NDP's power base is too small, as is the Liberal's in Quebec. The Conservatives are the only party that elected members in every province".

Shortly after his hour-late arrival,

Reilly suggested that members of the Young Progressive Conservative Club, which arranged his visit, knock on classroom doors and inform students that he had arrived and would speak.

When the students balked at his request, he chided, "Come on, let's get a little radical."

It was a statement that could have been repeated many times during the afternoon.

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Don Shebib's latest

## Between Friends is a homemade disappointment

By MICHAEL FORMAN

English Canada's most successful director. Generous budget, big Hollywood stars. Put them all together and what do you get? A homemade disappointment.

Donald Shebib's latest film, *Between Friends*, opened this week at the newly renovated Imperial theatre. Shebib's followers may wonder what happened to their home-town favorite after sampling this over-iced cupcake.

*Between Friends* tries its hardest with a script that has been tossed around in a dozen different versions during the last couple of years. Shebib assembles his regular cast of losers, the down and out east-end types, and puts them through the paces of a plot that suspensefully unravels in the first ten minutes.

The real losers in this movie are the

members of the audience who forked over an inflated admission charge in hopes of something better.

The opening finds Michael Parks arriving in Toronto for an awaited reunion with his old California surfing chum, played by Chuck Shamata. Parks dances through his new James Dean image, mumbling what little script is given to him.

Shamata's wife, played by Bonnie Bedelia, frowns upon the visitor and makes it clear that she looks forward to his quick departure.

Shamata has invited his chum to join in a payroll robbery, engineered by his father-in-law, fresh from prison. Bedelia's objections to her father's plan tip us off that for these losers, nothing but disaster lies ahead.

The plot thickens when Shamata is rudely confronted with the fact that

his wife has fallen deeply in love with the visitor she detested only days ago. If you can't have suspense, then how about a little fantasy?

*Between Friends* tries hard to rise above a script which fights it all the way. Parks and Bedelia handle their roles smoothly and make one wish that they had been given something meatier than this. How much can you do with a line like, "If you want a sandwich, make it yourself"?

Shebib has his better moments. Even with what little characterization the script allows, he is able to make his actors communicate a sense of desperation and futility.

One of the few scenes in which Shebib's directorial talent coincides with a high point in the inconsistent cinematography demonstrates that he deserves better material than this.

Bedelia's aging father groans in drunken anguish over the grave of his departed drinking buddy, as the wretched mist of the nearby Sudbury smelters hang behind him.

Shebib has done better stuff, and for

his sake *Between Friends* should be quickly forgotten. The pall over the desolate Sudbury quagmire sorely indicates there is enough pollution around without this overblown addition.

## Array of conductors never seen before

By VINCENT PAUL DORVAL

For the next two years or so, the Toronto Symphony will be presenting an array of conductors the likes of which have never been seen before in Canada.

Most of the conductors lined up will be considered for the position of Music Director for the Toronto Symphony, a vacancy created by the untimely death of Karel Ancerl this summer. The organization is giving this season a lot of publicity. What can we expect?

A lot. David Oistrakh has made quite a name for himself in Europe and the U.S.S.R. His principal instrument is the violin, and when he comes to Toronto in the first week of February, he'll also take up the baton. Brahms' Fourth will be the highlight of that evening.

A young conductor who has gained a

reputation over the past year is James Levine. Opera is his bag and the Metropolitan Opera is his home. To many he brings back memories of the showmanship of Wilhelm Furtwangler and the precision of Arturo Toscanini. He will perform the Jupiter Symphony by Mozart in the middle of February.

Another conductor from America, Donald Johanos of the Dallas Symphony, will visit in the middle of March. His understanding of American composers like Aaron Copland has won him many recording contracts on various labels. Earl Wild will be guest soloist on the piano and the rarely heard First Piano Concerto by Scharwenka will be performed.

The old pros will be back, of course, such as Mario Bernardi and the National Arts Centre Orchestra, an outfit which has been gathering much critical and public applause.

In the long run, the Toronto Symphony will suffer because of a lack of a steady guide. But meanwhile, Toronto concert-goers can enjoy themselves. Special rates are available for student programs. Call Massey Hall at 363-7301 for details.

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# Kamouraska falls short, let down by poor script

By J.W. BELTRAME

Maclean's Magazine, in a recent interview with Claude Jutra, co-writer, director, and producer of Kamouraska, said Jutra had followed up a good film (Mon Oncle Antoine) with a great film (Kamouraska). Time Magazine reiterated that statement and added that it was the best film ever made in this country.

After such favourable reviews, Kamouraska comes as a let-down. It is not a great film, nor does it compare favourably with Antoine, Jutra's film of a young boy's coming of age in repressed rural Quebec.

This is not to say it is not worth seeing — it is the most ambitious film ever attempted in Canada, and even though it falls short of its goal, there are enough good moments in the film to make it a must for movie-goers. But in the end, the script lets it down.

The story, an adaptation of Anne Hebert's novel (which won the Prix de Librairies in France) begins with the middle-aged Elizabeth Rolland (Genevieve Bujold) patiently waiting for her second husband (Jerome) to die. As she walks to the window, she sees the young bearded American doctor, George (Richard Jordan) driving his sleigh toward her on a road of ice. He stops under her window, and Elizabeth murmurs "my love, my only love". She is dreaming, and the film flashes back to her teen years.

Jutra captures Lower Canadian life beautifully in dress and scenes of primitive rural Quebec, while truthfully and unmockingly revealing the mores of that time.

Elizabeth is ecstatic when a marriage is arranged for her to the Lord of Kamouraska, Antoine Tasse (Phillipe Leotard). But the bliss of early wedlock soon dissolves, as Antoine falls back to his drunken, whore-chasing, premarital ways.

The stage is set for Elizabeth's initial flirting with freedom from Antoine and the morals of her times, to her declaration in the climactic scene in which Elizabeth and her new love George undress in front of a lighted window.

But only the death of Antoine will ensure complete freedom, as they both realize.

They persuade Elizabeth's servant girl Aurelie, who thinks herself a witch, to poison Antoine. In a beautifully erotic scene, Aurelie, Elizabeth, and George erupt into laughter at the surprising discovery of their own evil.

On the whole, the acting is superb. Genevieve Bujold is at her best as the "black angel" Elizabeth. Phillippe Leotard is the perfect buffoon, staring into space for hours on end, falling out of bed in the middle of the night, and begging on all fours for forgiveness to his Catholic God.

In one comic scene, the drunk Antoine breaks into the room where Elizabeth has sought safety from her husband, and tries to rape her while her aunt and the other women of the house pound on his back.

Richard Jordan wrestles with the stiff dialogue he is given, and for the most part emerges victorious. Suzie Baillargeon is delightful as the servant girl, the accomplice in Elizabeth and George's adulterous romance.

The dialogue gives a lot of trouble to the otherwise excellent film. The script, written by Jutra in collaboration with Anne Hebert, constantly calls for voice-overs to indicate thought. This not only slows the film's timing, but forces on the actors such awkward lines as "I will play my madness out", "It is fear which will destroy us", and "Now I know why I was born".

Michel Brault's indoor shots emphasize the rigid customs and nature of the people. His scenic rural shots of Quebec reflect beautifully the passion of Elizabeth's love.

The film ends with Elizabeth mourning her wasted life as Jerome dies. As Brault's camera centers on Elizabeth, she appears to grow old before our eyes.

At two hours and ten minutes the film is too long, and a few more comic scenes would have gone a long way both in making the time go faster, and in giving us a more human view of the tragic personalities.



Gloria Luftspring and Art Sinukoff try to see eye to eye on how to commit suicide without really trying in the current production of the Owl and the Pussycat. Presented by the York Masquers, Bill Manoff's hit comedy will be shown Thursday through Saturday at 8:30. Phone 667-3635 for reservations.

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It's funny but ignored

# Case of the Glowing Pine is a knee-slapper

By DAN ZANBILOWICZ

A very funny show is currently being ignored by most of the Toronto theatre-going public, a rather unhappy situation for both the public and the members of the show. The Group of Seven and the Case of the Glowing Pine doesn't suggest a plethora of knee-slapping, but please, overcome your instinctive dread, go see the play, and I promise you a sore, slapped knee.

The evening of Canadian-content cabaret skits begins with the prodigiously talented Fiona Reid (this is at least her fifty-third affair) reciting a bit of delightful nonsense patterned after the speeches that little darlings and budding politicians present to their public speaking classes in elementary school.

Then we have the attempts of an American Marine and chaplain to motivate a group of wary Canadian

fighting men into the Normandy invasion, followed by a skit depicting the trials of a captured Canadian peace observer in Vietnam. A sparkling, hilarious skit entitled It Could Have Happened honours the centennial celebrations of our adorable R.C.M.P. by portraying decadence run wild in the hypothetical absence of our Mounted Men in Red.

The second act is occasionally a bit more puzzling than the first, but the

skits retain their humour in spite of their unconventional nature, as in It Came from Inuvik, in which Toronto is terrorized by the giant reincarnation of Father Brébeuf (superbly acted by John McAndrew). By the time the title skit rolled along towards the end, my right knee was swollen quite painfully.

The show is being presented by Bill Glassco's Sage Productions, an offshoot of the Tarragon Theatre, at the Poor Alex Theatre. It was written

by Canadian John McAndrew and directed by our own Bill Peters, with the help of Americans Joe Grifasi and Jim Burt, all of whom were imported from the Yale School of Drama.

They are all superb comic performers, complemented beautifully by the skills of ebullient Fione Reid and cuddly Paul-Emile Frappier, both local actors. The music is composed and arranged by one-man band William Skolnik. Call for reservations. 920-8373.

## Expérience intime au Théâtre du P'tit Bonheur

By GEORGE HEWSON

Le Théâtre Du P'tit Bonheur donne de la force à la présence francophone à Toronto et nous fournit en même temps d'une expérience théâtrale intime.

Sa présentation actuelle est Une Tempête d'Aimé Césaire. Cette pièce, écrite en 1969, est une adaptation pour un théâtre nègre d'après The Tempest de Shakespeare.

On a ajouté trois personnages dont un, celui de Eshu, un dieu-diable nègre, est notable; mais ce qui est plus remarquable est la transformation des rôles principaux, ceux de Prospéro et Caliban. Selon Shakespeare, Prospero est magicien et philosophe "being so reputed in dignity and for the liberal arts without a parallel".

Mais Césaire l'imagine comme un méchant qui a découvert "ces terres qui depuis des siècles sont promises à la quête des hommes" et qui faisait ses "préparatifs pour en prendre possession".

Césaire, né à la Martinique en 1913, voit l'histoire avec les yeux noirs. Caliban, qui n'est plus le "savage and deformed slave" de Shakespeare mais plutôt un homme noir, beau, en train de découvrir sa fierté, prononce des

mots ressemblants aux ceux de Malcolm X ou Frantz Fanon. La première chose qu'il dit est "Uhuru", liberté.

La conclusion de la pièce prévoit la terminaison de la domination blanche du monde noir. Shakespeare ne pouvait point voir la totalité de l'horreur que l'occasionneraient les occidentaux.

Césaire la connaît, mais il ne voit que ça. Il nous donne une simplification qui est fort compréhensible de son point d'observation. Il nous scandalise, comme il faut, bien sûr; mais, au contraire de Malcolm X, il ne laisse pas d'espérance pour coopération raciale.

La présentation, qui a au commencement une croix allumée, symbole d'une église oppressive, est imaginative et garde plus ou moins l'attention de l'assistance par son activité et son emploi du feu et des sons frappants.

Il ne faut pas y aller si on a peur du bruit ou des flammes, ou naturelles, ou embrasés par un homme en colère, enfin libre.

Le Théâtre Du P'tit Bonheur se trouve à 95, rue Danforth (Metro Broadview).

La pièce continue jusqu'au 27 octobre. Tel: 466-8400.

## Sight and Sound

### Rabid shoot-em-up at Winters

Another rabid shoot-em-up courtesy of Winters College explodes this weekend in Curtis LH-I. Burt Lancaster fights the Indian nation in Ulzana's Raid, Friday and Sunday at 8 p.m. The public is invited to pay \$1.25 for the privilege of watching the holocaust, while Winters students can get in for \$1.

### Faculty of Education films showing

The Faculty of Education has lined up an hour and a half of films to be shown Tuesday, Oct. 23 in Ross N833, from 12 to 2 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. The films are Up Against the System, The Summer We Moved to Elm Street, Cry of the Marsh and VTR St. Jacques. Admission is free.

### Bethune — Play Misty for Me

Clint Eastwood stars in and directs yet another Bethune movie this weekend. In Play Misty for Me, he plays a Los Angeles disc jockey whose casual flirtation with a woman who keeps requesting him to play Misty (a lovely song) on the air, develops homicidal proportions. Lotsa thrills in Curtis LH-L Saturday and Sunday at 8:30, with a high-quality 35-mm. print. The public pays \$1, and Bethune students pay 75 cents.

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## Atkinson Conselling:

# Full-time help for part-time undergrads

If you're having problems budgeting your time and money as a full-time day student, imagine trying to cope with courses, handle a full-time job, balance the family budget and be a spouse and parent at the same time.

This is a common situation for many students of Atkinson College — York's faculty for part-time, evening degree studies.

At an average age of 28, the typical Atkinson student is married with children, and has the full-time responsibility of a career or a household.

Fortunately, there is a qualified and energetic group of people in Atkinson's Counselling Services whose main concern is helping to solve the problems of the mature part-time student.

"The basic philosophy behind the Atkinson Counselling Services," says Counsellor Sylvia Campbell, "is that everything focuses on the needs of adult students — it affects everything we do, even staffing."

You won't find a counsellor under 25 years old at Atkinson, because the mature student is more willing to discuss his problems with a person closer to his own age.

Furthermore, the Atkinson counsellors must be available to the student who has a 9:00 to 5:00 job, or children to care for. Their hours, then, are flexible and include Saturdays and evenings.

Finances are a problem for many mature undergrads, (Atkinson bursaries are of help to only a small percentage of students) and the counsellors are often called upon to advise on how to work the cost of courses and books into the family budget.

In 1964, 20 per cent of Atkinson's students were women. Now the percentage is twice that. According to Mrs. Campbell, an all too common situation is the housewife trying to pay for a course out of her household money.

The Canadian government, unlike the U.S. government, doesn't offer

special financial programs to help women go back to school.

But money is just one of a list of difficulties facing the adult student.

Most have been away from academic work for at least ten years, have never had access to academic counselling services before, and have little knowledge of what courses would be suitable for them.

"We try to help people be realistic about their goals," explains Mrs. Campbell. Most Atkinson students have one of two goals in mind when they decide to enrol — to upgrade their present job, or to change or begin a career.

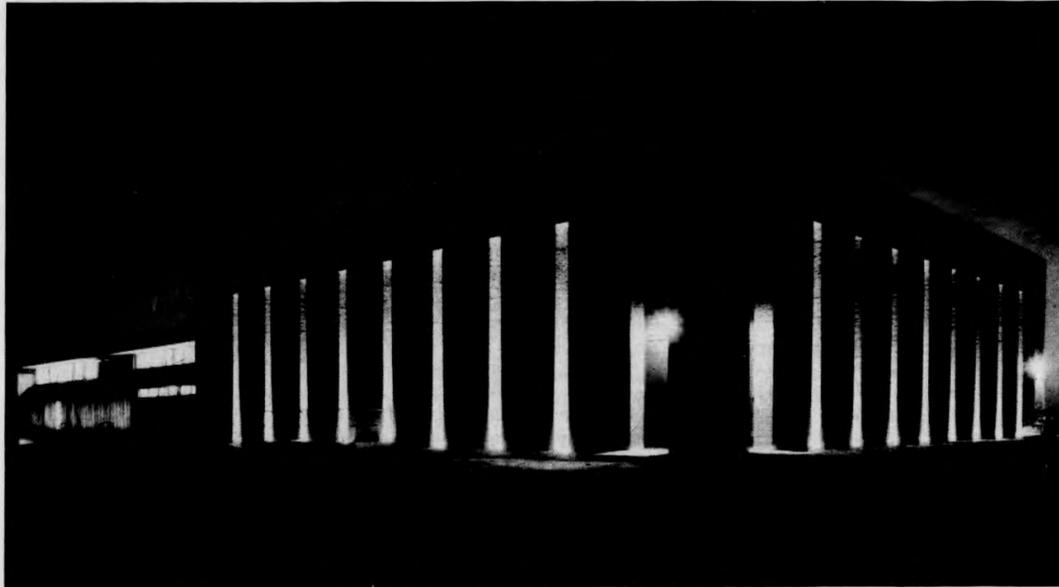
The Atkinson counsellors explain what career possibilities exist given the student's capabilities and background, and present reasonable alternatives.

A typical case in point is the housewife who wants to go back to school and then get a job. The counsellors try to point out career alternatives to the traditional secretary, nurse, teacher roles, that a mature woman may never have considered.

Room 268 in Atkinson serves as a resource centre with informative volumes on various professions and careers as well as books on essay writing and library use, and a catalogue of complete course descriptions. The students can browse through the literature and then see a counsellor for further assistance.

An average Atkinson course takes about ten hours a week including reading and study time (most students take 2 or 3 a year). Yet many enthusiastic adults, anxious to get their degrees, register for more courses than they can handle. The counsellors help to point the way to a more reasonable workload.

Occasionally, a counsellor recognizes that a student, such as a new Canadian, is not academically ready for a university course. Then, he or she will suggest alternatives such as the Centre for Continuing Education



The lights stay on for evening students at Atkinson College.

or community colleges.

Mrs. Campbell finds that the most determined students are dropouts who have come back and are sure that this time they want to complete their degree. They have much more at stake now because they have a family and job dependent on the outcome of their studies. They can't afford the luxury of experimentation. The anxiety that this responsibility arouses is a common problem that the counsellors encounter.

Even the faculty at Atkinson is geared toward the adult student. There are the more mature professors who conduct their courses in a traditional manner (a comfort to the older student who is used to a very structured curriculum), and there are the younger teachers who prefer to teach in an open, flexible tutorial situation.

This diversity is paralleled in Atkinson's course options. Courses tend to be topical to fulfill the need of most mature students to relate their studies to their lives. A grass roots course such as Poverty and Social Change is held downtown for those who want to get involved with the problem of poverty and not just talk about it. General education courses are conducted in the usual lecture-tutorial-essay manner.

One characteristic is common to all Atkinson courses — they all have some structure. The mature student is accustomed to and functions better in an organized atmosphere.

While most problems of the Atkinson student are academic (how should I approach an essay; what should I choose as a major; I can't seem to finish all my reading assignments) many are emotional.

One significant obstacle, according to Paul Blythe, that he, as a counsellor, faces is the reluctance of a mature student to discuss his

emotional problems. It is typical of a person of 18 or 20 to suffer an identity crisis or to feel unsure of himself, but society expects a mature individual to know his own mind.

Therefore, there is a degree of embarrassment felt by the older student when he seeks help from the Counselling Services. After the ice is broken, the problem is often alleviated quickly and the student, feeling more confident, is ready to help himself.

Some students talk about personal problems involving their marriages or family relationships. As Blythe points out, education results in personal change. There is often the problem in a marriage of one partner (the Atkinson student) expanding his intellectual horizons and outgrowing his spouse.

Also common is the ideological change problem. An individual enters Atkinson with many preconceived prejudices and emerges with more liberal, mature attitudes — but his spouse has not undergone the same transformation.

Because Atkinson students are busy people, and because school is only one of their many concerns, Blythe is working on programs to develop a sense of community among Atkinson undergraduates.

He is planning to initiate a Debating Society, a Single Parents Club and a Philosophy Club to bring people with common interests together. As an honorary member of the Atkinson Students Association, he acts as a consultant to them suggesting extra-curricular possibilities.

The Atkinson Counselling Services, under the directorship of Dr. Jack Brown, exists to help part-time students cope with courses and a career. One point that all the counsellors agree on is the choice of a first course is crucial, because it gives that first impression of university.

For this reason, registration times are peak periods. The help of a friendly, concerned counsellor is invaluable to the mature student in understanding the calendar and making the right first choice.

## Sugden, honorary grad

# Fall convocation

About 474 men and women will be receiving degrees tomorrow night at the Fall Convocation. The awarding of degrees to all faculties and colleges (excluding McKenzie) will be held in the Tait McKenzie Physical Education Centre at 8:00 p.m.

An honorary Doctor of Science degree will be awarded to Professor Theodore Morris Sugden. Professor Sugden is no stranger to York, having first visited here three years ago and having given the first lecture in the 1973-74 Distinguished Science Speakers Series yesterday at Curtis Lecture Hall. Professor Sugden is Director of the Thornton Research Centre, Shell Research Limited, Chester, England and a Fellow of the Royal Society of London. Among his many outstanding contributions to science in his work on flames and combustion.

Of the 474 students graduating 252 are from the Faculty of Arts; fifteen from the Faculty of Fine Arts; twenty-two are from Glendon; thirteen from the Faculty of Science; twelve from Osgoode Law School; and 157 from the Faculty of Graduate Studies.

# FFA to publish new journal

Canada is one of the few active theatre countries in the world which does not have a serious journal aimed at documenting, analyzing and contributing to its professional theatrical activities. In answer to this need, the *Canadian Theatre Review*, a professional quarterly journal will be published by York's Faculty of Fine Arts in January.

CTR will be edited by theatre prof. Don Rubin, who was chosen for the job according to Dean Joseph Green, "because of his extensive knowledge of and clear commitment to theatre in Canada".

Each issue will be at least 100 pages in length and will include major essays relating to Canadian theatre as it exists today, historical documentation relating to the Canadian theatre as it existed in the past, and regional essays by leading members of the theatrical community.

Featuring a previously unpublished, full-length Canadian script (early issues will include scripts by George Ryga, John Herbert and Michael Cook), the *Canadian Theatre Review* will also contain reference material and reviews of important new theatre books.

A national publication, CTR has on its editorial advisory board critics, playwrights and professors from almost every province in the country.

Single copies of CTR will be sold on newsstands for \$1.50, and one-year (\$4.50) or two-year (\$8.00) subscriptions will also be available.

For more information about this new magazine drop in to the CTR office in Room 222, Administrative Studies Building.

# Easing the transition

The average Atkinson undergrad has never written an essay. In fact, he has been away from the discipline of academic studies for several years.

To ease the transition into university, the Atkinson Counselling Services offers workshops in all aspects of academic work.

A combination of programs offered by such help agencies as the Writing Workshop and the Counselling and Development Centre, Atkinson's Workshops are conducted evenings and Saturdays to accommodate the part-time student body.

Study Skills Workshops offer help in techniques of exam writing, and lecture note-taking, while Writing Workshops concentrate on researching, organizing and writing essays.

Of special interest to new Canadians is the writing Workshop for students

whose second language is English.

In addition, workshops in seminar participation and reading improvement are offered.

More out of the ordinary, is the Thinking in Education Workshop which is intended to help students think more expansively in relation to their courses. In essence, the emphasis here is on better utilization of existing mental capacity.

To supplement the workshops, Counselling Services publishes booklets on such topics as "Thinking Through Your Essay" and "Suggestions for Effective Studies". These guides are so valuable that Atkinson receives requests for copies from community colleges and other education centres.

Many workshops are conducted by former Atkinson students who are sensitive to the needs and insecurities of the mature, part-time student.

# Fortnightly Forum

The second lecture in the President's Fortnightly Forum series is today at 4:00 p.m. in the eighth floor faculty lounge of the Ross Bldg.

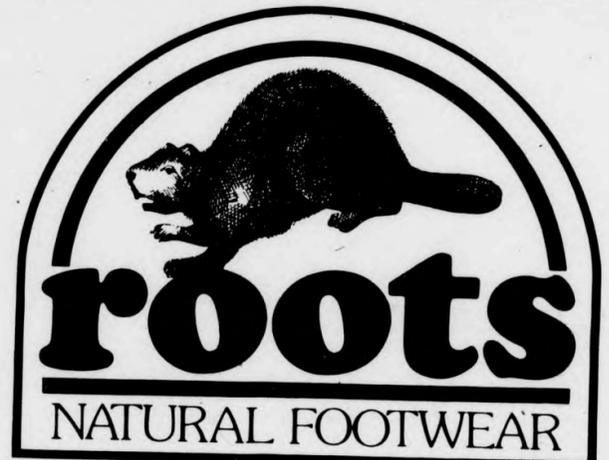
Professor Robert Haynes, biology, will speak on "Repair of Damaged Genes".

The Forum was initiated by Dr. Yolton to provide an opportunity for faculty members to talk about their current research projects to the members of the community, and to present topics arising out of their research.

# Classified Ads

Want ads are accepted in Room III, Central Square, and have to be prepaid. Up to 20 words cost \$1.00, additional words are 5 cents each, up to a total of 30 words. Deadline is Tuesdays 12 noon.

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<b>ESSAYS, THESES, DISSERTATIONS</b> typed by qualified typist. Reasonable. Call 274-4724, after 6 p.m. Will pick-up and deliver.	<b>RIDES</b> <b>I WILL DRIVE</b> any person, anytime, anywhere in North America for 17¢ per mile in new 73 van. For arrangements call 244-9226 evenings. Book now for Christmas.	<b>RESIDENT SITTER:</b> Glendon or York student wishing free room and board and small stipend in exchange for child care, 4:00 - 8:00 p.m., Monday - Thursday, plus occasional evening baby-sitting. Pleasant professor's home - Bayview-York Mills, 667-3009.	<b>YORK UNIVERSITY DENTAL SERVICE</b> By Appointment Rm. 105A Vanier Residence Tel. 667-6327 or 749-6631	<b>Room 145 B.S.B. 667-2304</b> Open Mon-Fri 9 am-5 pm 24 Hr. Emergency: 667-3333
<b>TYPING SERVICES</b> - Fast, accurate service. All I ask is 40¢ per page. All you need ask for is Richard - 633-0612.	<b>STUDENT NEEDS RIDE</b> from Dundas and Highway 10 on Mondays for 10 a.m. Share gas. Please leave message with Robin, 844-2162.	<b>LOST &amp; FOUND</b> <b>LOST: LEVI JACKET</b> with hand stitched maple leaf on front. Left in Steadman Lecture Hall D between 11 and 12 o'clock classes Monday. Call Chuck, 667-3693.	<b>Classified Ads</b> are accepted til Tuesday 12 noon at the Excalibur office in Central Square.	
<b>ESSAYS, THESES, LETTERS,</b> etc. IBM Electric. Pick-up and delivery. Keele-Sheppard area. From 40¢ per page. Phone Carole, 636-9134.	<b>CAR SALES &amp; REPAIRS</b> <b>O.K. SO YOUR SPORTS CAR IS ACTING LIKE A SHERMAN TANK... GIVE US A CALL, WE HAVE A REASONABLE LABOUR RATE, THE BEST MECHANICS AND MOST OF THE PARTS IN STOCK. WE CAN EVEN DO THE WARRANTY WORK NO MATTER WHERE YOU BOUGHT IT...</b> <b>FOSSMAN BRITISH LEYLAND SERVICE and SPECIAL TUNING CENTRE</b> 961 ROSELAWN AVENUE. (north of Eglinton, east off Dufferin) TORONTO 19 783-7372 783-6646	<b>LOST: WEDDING BAND</b> 10 kt. white gold - silver color - "Brushed" design - left on piano in Atkinson common room. Will person who found it please call (3409), (3544) or 630-3092 after 5 p.m.		
<b>TYPING ASSIGNMENTS</b> done quickly and accurately. Electric Typewriter. Yonge and Lawrence. Maggie McCabe, 484-0460.	<b>LOOKING FOR A NEW OR USED</b>  <b>Come and see me at</b> <b>WILLOWDALE VOLKSWAGEN PORSCHE-AUDI</b> 4884 YONGE STREET or phone me <b>MIKE HOEHNER 223-4600</b>	<b>LOST: STERLING SILVER BRACELET</b> Gift from deceased father. Priceless sentimental value to owner. Return to C 404, Founders Residence. 661-3259. Reward.	<b>YORK UNIVERSITY OPTOMETRIC SERVICES</b> S. Salsberg, O.D. By Appointment Room 105A Vanier Residence 667-6327 or 493-5933	
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## ERRATUM

The audited financial statements of the York Student Federation for the year ended 31 December 1972 were published in the 11 October edition of EXCALIBUR on page six. Unfortunately, the balance sheet which was supplied to the newspaper contained certain typographical errors, as follows:

The item "cash on hand in bank" should read "cash on hand and in bank", and should begin at the same margin as the two items appearing immediately below.

The \$3,392 appearing on the same line as "accounts receivable - University grant" should properly appear one line below as "accounts receivable".

The figure \$39 reported as balance of "accounts receivable" should read \$139.

Also omitted from the material supplied was reference to the fact that the audit was conducted by the Internal Audit Department of York University. The following signatures should appear at the bottom of the page: "C. Deschamps and L.C. Sloss, Financial Systems and Audit, York University".

Further information on these statements may be obtained from the C.Y.S.F. Office, Room N111 Ross Building (667-2515).

D. Wise,  
Business Administrator  
C.Y.S.F.

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**Down Ryerson, Trent**

**Soccer squad maintains undefeated record**

By J.W.BELTRAME

The York soccer team kept pace with the Royal Military College soccer squad by beating Ryerson 2-1 on Wednesday, and trouncing Trent 4-1 in their return match on Saturday. Both York and Military College are undefeated at the half-way mark of the season, setting the dramatic scene for when these two teams meet in head to head competition in late October.

York survived a sluggish first half with Ryerson, as well as outscoring the weak visiting team 1-0, when Ibram Bobert beat Ryerson goalie Danny Budihardojo from forty feet out, at the 30 minute mark.

Ryerson tied the score twelve minutes into the second half on a nice goal by Steve Averkiou. But the tie was short lived. Two minutes later Carlos Simas put Mac Musaby in the clear, and Musaby made no mistake in putting York ahead to stay 2-1.

York wasted no time in their game against Trent on Saturday afternoon. At the 3 minute mark Joe Shiraldi, in his first game with York this year, took a pass from Havoc Franklin and gave York an early 1-0 lead. After Trent tied the score, Musaby headed the ball over the Trent goaler to put York ahead 2-1.

York went ahead 3-1 on the first

rush of the second half as Musaby scored his second goal of the day, and his fifth goal in the last 3 games, on a pass from Shiraldi. Fifteen minutes later Shiraldi rounded out the scoring for York, with his second goal of the game.

Shiraldi, who had been on a tour with the Canadian National team, looked at home with the play of the York team, controlling the play from his mid-half position. But the real story is the scoring ability displayed by Musaby, who only three games ago took the centre forward position, replacing the injured Calvin Arthur. Since then he has netted five goals, and was very close to scoring a couple more on Saturday.

After York's fourth goal, Fiorigi Pagliuscio replaced Dave Paris in the goal with Joe Camella, but Camella didn't get the opportunity to get any practice as York defenders shut out the Trent attack. Saturday's game was the most entertaining home game played so far this year. York's attackers executed several crisp crossing passes, which resulted in goals and many close goal-mouth plays.

York has displayed the bench strength to play winning soccer although without the services of several starters. Captain Arthur has missed three games, and Enrick Rose has been under a suspension for the last four games. His case comes up Tuesday, and may be able to play this weekend.



Photo Mike Distalio

York's Humphrey Ho (in white) strains to head the ball in Saturday afternoon's contest with Trent. York won the match 4-1 to keep pace with the Royal Military College in their battle for first place in the standings of the eastern OUA. Both teams are currently undefeated in league play.

**York does well in track and field meet**

By JACQUIE HIGGINS

At the track meet held at the University of Western Ontario last week York turned in good performances. Gerry Gault set the pace with a victory in the men's javelin, throwing 199.8 ft.

Karen Hladki also performed well, with a second place finish in the women's 100 m hurdles (15.5) and another second in the high jump clearing 5 ft. 5 in. Robin Pond earned a second in the men's 800 m (1:57.6).

Third place finishes went to Cindy Browne in the women's long jump, leaping 4.69 m and in the women's 100 m (13.1). The women's 4x100 m relay team placed third as well (53.4).

Shirley Schwab and Wayne Daniels were fourth in the women's long jump and men's triple jump respectively, while Mark Elbaum gained a fifth place finish in the men's 200 m (23.5).

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## Sports

Editor Ed Piwowarczyk

## Guelph, Toronto on top

## Field hockey team has fourth place finish

By MARG POSTE

Guelph and Toronto took top honours at York's first Early Bird field hockey tournament this past weekend. Guelph won five and tied two in the 7-game tournament to lead the senior division while the University of Toronto, winning two and tying two held down first place in the intermediate division, although tied in points with McMaster.

McGill and Toronto Seniors tied for second place, closely followed by York. Fifth spot went to McMaster and Queen's leaving Waterloo and Western to round out the standings. Queen's Intermediates captured third place, followed by Laurentian and Ottawa, in the 5-team tournament.

York's record of four wins and three losses showed their fans that the team will be a strong contender in the final OWIAA tournaments on October 26th and November 2nd.

On Friday, the players arrived at the pitches and were greeted by dense fog, making it difficult to see the goalies at either end. The York-Guelph contest, played in this fog, featured good plays on both sides with goalkeepers being called upon to make a number of saves.

Guelph struck first but Cathy Brown quickly evened the score on a close in shot. However, late in the second half, rookie goalie Marilyn Payne was tagged with a penalty bully and the ensuing play resulted in a penalty goal and Guelph taking the game 2-1.

The York-Toronto game was the highlight of the tournament for York and was played as a wide open affair as York continually used the wings and the long pass. Previous York-Toronto games had always resulted in York being on the losing end of the score but for the first time since the team's inception the York squad stayed ahead and went on to defeat Toronto 2-0 with scores by Dawn Gardham and Chris Barrick.

The win over McMaster was highlighted by Gardham's two goals; the first on a fine cross pass from left winger Andrea Taylor. Gardham's second goal came on a solo effort from a Taylor pass at the 50 yard line as she dodged several defenders and beat the goalie to make the final score 2-0.

York's second loss in the final game of the day came at the hands of a strong McGill squad as they went down to a 2-0 defeat.

Saturday play saw York take Waterloo 1-0 on a goal by Cathy Brown and Western 2-0 on goals by right inner Dawn Gardham and left wing Andrea Taylor.

The final game for York was a hotly contested one, with Queen's University supplying the opposition. Canada Games squad members Laney Marshall and Karen Carson were the thorns in York's defence as York was forced to keep the ball out of the centre field area and away from these two players.

In the final four minutes York was again called on a penalty bully as the umpire declared a defender stopped a "sure goal". Barb Lade, centre half, was unable to successfully get the ball out of the circle and Laney Marshall scored to give Queen's a 1-0 victory.



Photo Mike Distralo

York's Andrea Taylor (left) and Doreen Magerman (right) fight for the ball with their Queen's counterparts while teammate Cathy Brown looks on in the

background. York was blanked 1-0 in the contest but had a 4-3 record in overall play in the weekend tournament.

## York tennis team sweeps weekend sectional finals

By MARILYN SHOOM

Women's tennis at York reached an unprecedented high this season as the Yeowomen won the sectional OWIAA tennis tournament on the weekend at Waterloo.

With 18 points, followed by Western with 14 and Waterloo and Guelph with 8 each, all six team members qualified for the Ontario championships tomorrow and Saturday. As coach Dellen Lackey pointed out, it is especially fitting that the Yeowomen should field so strong a team as York this weekend will be hosting the championships for the first time.

Anke Bonsels, last year's tennis sensation and the 1972 OWIAA singles champion, repeated her sweep in the first singles event, defeating in turn Guelph, Western and Waterloo 6-4, 6-4; 7-6, 6-3 and 6-0, 6-3.

While much-improved Crista Kruss, Western's top entry, was Bonsels' toughest opponent, this weekend's competition will prove the real challenge when Bonsels again meets last year's losing finalist from the University of Toronto, Barb Brankovska. But Bonsels' consistently strong all-court game, verified by her recent gold medal at the Canada Games, should stand her in good stead.

Playing in her second season with the team but her first time in the second singles position, Adrienne Boyd brought York four points. In Friday's opener against Guelph, she ran up a quick 4-1 lead only to drop that set 6-4. Boyd then rallied to come from behind to take the next two sets 6-1, 6-3 for the match. Waterloo fared no better as Boyd decided that contest 6-1, 7-5. With strong groundstrokes, convincing passing shots and all-out determination, she should, according to Lackey, hold her own in the championships.

Denise Rogul teamed up with Marilyn Shoom to take the first doubles in a strong and closely matched field. A convincing win over Guelph 4-6, 6-4, 6-3 created a four-way tie, with qualification for the finals hanging on the York-Waterloo match.

The Waterloo girls attacked with deep groundstrokes to take the first

set 6-4. But a change of pace, with the Yeowomen taking the offensive with short off-court placements and effective drop shots, put York ahead. Rogul and Shoom won the final two sets, 6-4, 7-5, knocking Waterloo out of the finals.

According to Lackey, the pair must now concentrate on their net play. This, coupled with Rogul's strong service and drop and Shoom's convincing forehand should put them in strong contention.

York's second doubles team of Marilyn Steinhauer and Ann Holland proved too competent a duo for their Guelph and Western victims. Concentration and consistency won out in the opener against Guelph as the girls came from behind 1-4 to win the con-

test at 7-5 and the subsequent one 6-4.

Western was easier to handle as the Yeowomen took the first set 6-2. The Western pair rallied in the second to a 6-6 draw which York decided in the tie-breaker, taking the match 6-2, 7-6.

For Steinhauer, playing in her second year of tennis, and Holland, the defending Glendon singles champion, the wins established them as a formidable new combination to be reckoned with.

The Founders and Tait McKenzie courts, then, will be the scene of exciting tennis action this weekend. It's an opportunity to watch top female competitors on the university tennis circuit in championship play, and maybe pick up some helpful tennis hints at the same time.

## Sports Briefs

## Water polo squad drops two

In weekend water polo action at the University of Toronto, the York squad lost both its matches, being swamped by Queen's 10-2 and being overcome by Ottawa 9-7. Barry Martell and Max Flock were the only ones able to find the target against Queen's. In the Ottawa contest, Martell and Art Keyfitz notched two goals each, with singles going to George Skeen, Ted Kazonowski and Vic Watson.

## York golfers take sixth in finals

In the OUAA golf finals held at London's Highland Golf and Country club, the York squad placed sixth in a field of eight. The teams played 36 holes over two days (18 holes each day) with par for the course being 71. The York scores were: John Page 74, 77; Al Kayley 80, 77; John MacKenzie 78, 78; Tom Boa 77, 73; Don Norris 81, 80.

## Yesterday's hockey stars return

York's hockey Yeomen will be holding their annual alumni game tomorrow night at 8 p.m. at the Ice Palace. The contest will pit this year's edition of the Yeomen against former York stars. Under playing coach Dave Kosoy, the alumni will boast such luminaries as Murray Stroud, a former all-Canadian, ex-Marlboro Brent Imlach, blueline star Roger Galipeau, OUAA all-star netminder Bill Holden and on left wing from last year's squad, John Hirst. Admission is free and all are welcome.

## Aikido demonstration scheduled

Judo, karate, kung fu and now aikido, literally "the way of joining spirits", joins the list in the growing martial arts boom. There will be a demonstration of aikido Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in the upper gym of the Tait McKenzie building. Admission is free and all are welcome.

## Organizer's meetings slated

On Tuesday organizer's meetings will be held for intercollege basketball (men and women) and hockey (men and women). The basketball meeting gets under way at 5 p.m. and the hockey meeting starts at 6:30 p.m. Both will be held in the classroom on the third floor of the Tait McKenzie building and all interested are welcome. For further information contact your intercollege athletic representative or phone 667-2289.

## Sports Editor Needed

Will teach position to interested student

Contact Ed Piwowarczyk 667-3302

## York rugby squad has seven stars in field

Seven rugby Yeomen were selected for the universities' all-star teams which played against two Ontario representative sides on Oct. 10 at Varsity stadium.

Tom Knight, Ev Spence, Bill Currie and Dave Ross were on the universities' "A" team which defeated an Ontario senior XV squad 15-6. Mario Raponi, Ken Knights and Dave Hubbs were on the "B" team which lost 22-0 to a surprisingly strong Ontario under-23 XV.

Then, in addition to Paul Madonia who will be playing for the Ontario seniors against Alberta in the Canadian provincial championship final Saturday in Ottawa, Knight, Doug Major, Spence, Currie and Ross will represent Ontario in an under-23 match against Quebec in the preliminary game.

In play on the weekend, York trounced York county 35-0 in a Toronto and District "B" league game, clinching first place and earning promotion to a higher level of competition next year. Spence, Madonia,

Currie, Ross and Vern Chilton tallied tries. Raponi kicked two conversions and three penalty goals to complete the scoring.

The York intermediates defeated Trent varsity 22-4 in an exhibition contest (Trent has withdrawn from intercollegiate play for this season). Mike Steiger, Keith Hurd and Jim Bradley scored tries with Bob Hamilton adding two converts and two penalty goals.

The York juniors dropped a 3-0 decision to Toronto Saracens Sunday in an exhibition game where the refereeing could be described as questionable at best.

This Saturday the juniors take on the East End rugby club in a Toronto and District "D" league match here at 1 p.m. Sunday the intermediates play Nomads rugby club in their last "B" league game at 2:30 p.m.

The next varsity contest is here on Saturday Oct. 27 against Royal Military College. York needs only two wins in their last three games to win their division and a place in the OUAA championship final.