

EXCALIBUR

THE YORK UNIVERSITY BI-WEEKLY

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CYSF job stays unadvertised

\$9,100 manager hired



Calumet student Bob Hood fills out a questionnaire for Council of the York Student Federation-college council poll on Tuesday. Stong's Frances Hood is behind the Cock and Bull counter. Coffee shops are where most of the forms are being filled out, CYSF president Mike Fletcher says. Photo by Tim Clark.

By ANDY MICHALSKI
Council of the York Student Federation has officially hired its new business manager Doug Wise for Jan. 3 at a cost of \$9,100 a year.

President Michael Fletcher said two other candidates, Ross Merrick and Gary Greenberg had applied but were rejected by the CYSF executive.

He did not say what the two other candidates lacked in experience but felt Wise had the best qualifications for the job. After his hiring was approved in principle two weeks ago, the executive sat down with him to define his job-terms.

The CYSF executive got Wise's name "through word of mouth" after talking to various student councils. Communications commissioner Neil Sinclair said the job was never advertised because "it isn't necessarily the best way of finding the right man," and because "procedure isn't everything."

He said it wasn't the same as York advertising for faculty because "We're looking at two different things." He did not elaborate how.

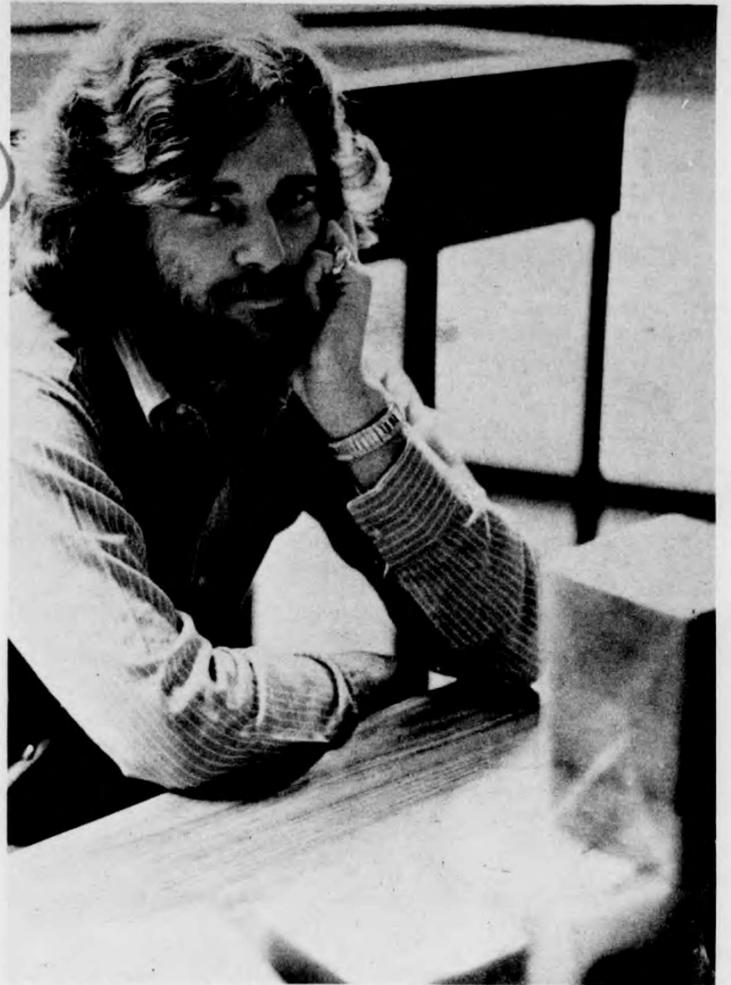
At Fletcher's prodding, CYSF agreed by one vote to review Wise's job in three months. He said the hiring was "one of the most important things we've done" this year and wanted the executive to report back to the council on how Wise was doing.

"Don't make motions off the top of your head," warned Sinclair. "Council is in no position to judge the merits of the business manager. Our job is to see what he's to do."

Student liaison vice-president John Becker said a three months' check would put Wise in a stronger position. "You had a problem removing a stenographer (Irma Pappenheim) some time ago in August because you laid no ground rules. Don't fall into that trap again. It's important that you build a civil service through trust."

Fletcher agreed and felt next year's council should oversee Wise's job and said "I don't see how council will be much different than this one."

According to the executive, Wise will maintain all financial records, hire and discharge staff with the CYSF executive, help the finance commissioner prepare the annual budget, produce buying forecasts, purchase office supplies, bank and invest funds, make a general inventory and protect council assets.



Candle-maker and salesman Ken Sherman sits by his table in Winters College after being sent out from Central Square. He said that a security guard told him that he'd "better leave". The bookstore has a monopoly on the candle trade at York. Meanwhile, other sellers have been allowed to stay in the mall with a note from CYSF president Michael Fletcher.

Last day to vote

Today is the last day to register your opinion on student government.

Voting so far has been light although Council of the York Student Federation officials are predicting a return of about 3,000 ballots. No identification is necessary to vote.

CYSF president Michael Fletcher said the coffee shops had provided the heaviest returns so far, although residence porters are also handling the poll.

CYSF voted at their Monday meeting to accept the results of the referendum and to pay the Chief

Returning officer, Bob Williams, \$50 to handle the results. Volunteers are also paid 50 cents an hour.

Because the mechanics of the poll were not handled by the joint college council CYSF meetings, no one's quite sure who will pay for the results.

Fletcher voiced concern that few people are voting. With poor publicity and bad timing, Fletcher admitted that there was "no great physical prescience" of a poll on campus.

Grads may get shaft from quota system

The Committee on University Affairs may institute a quota system to limit the size of graduate schools.

Trapped cat still without its owner

At last report, the cat found trapped in a game trap last week is recovering, although Lydia Messier of Osgoode law library still hasn't heard from the owner. There were two traps found by groundsmen behind Osgoode Law School. They close with a solid spring, but have no teeth. Speculation is that someone set them for rabbits. Under law, no trapping is permitted without the permission of the property owners. No administration official has admitted to a penchant for rabbit stew, so the unknown trapper is acting illegally.

In a meeting with York officials on Tuesday, they said that a quota would be placed either on a province-wide or individual university level. Committee members felt province-wide quotas would create dogfights between the universities over the selection of graduate programs.

A larger share of the cost will go onto graduate fees.

Dean of graduate studies Richard Storr said that York is already working on quota systems in some faculties. But he said the problem was preventing the waste of resources and not discriminating against students who wish to do graduate work.

Slater said York is "dreadfully mesmerized by Phditis. Master's work is being forgotten and it should be given more consideration."

He also said that "York is not prepared to settle for third-rate, cow college treatment."

Nat. Sci. union recognized

Council of the York Student Federation voted on Monday to recognize the Nat. Sci. course union.

Academic affairs commissioner John Theobald said that although he is personally a little reluctant to abolish all general education requirements, he certainly supported the short range goals to change the present course structures. For three years straight, CYSF has supported the abolishing of gen-ed requirements.

He said that although only 10 students have started the union, it should keep that status because it is open to everyone in the Nat. Sci. courses.

The gen-ed requirements are now under the annual review from the faculty of arts committee on first year courses. Chairman Michael Creal refused to comment on the status of Nat. Sci. in present deliberations.

Nader: Canada is a colony

MONTREAL — Ralph Nader, America's revolutionary boy scout, was in Montreal recently and the line he took flowed like a fine maple syrup.

"Canada," he said, "has lost its capacity for economic self-defence against the U.S.A."

It has become, he said, "an extractive super-colony" milked by the U.S. for its resources.

Recent protectionist moves by the U.S. government, designed to protect the profits of America's corporate barons, he said, are having a severe effect on the Canadian economy.

And in the face of the import surcharge and other moves, all Canada has done is "make a couple of gloomy statements that they're not taken seriously enough by the U.S."

Even Mexico, he indicated, a country that many regard as a banana republic, would never have tolerated the recent American moves.

He pointed to the Mexican law requiring 51 percent domestic control of industry and its bold nationalization of the oil industry.

Canada must either start considering nationalizing its resources industries, said Nader, or be ready to face eventual economic union with the U.S.

Nader spent a full day in Montreal whipping up enthusiasm at McGill University and Loyola College — enthusiasm he hopes will be sluiced into a strong movement centred on Canadian campuses patterned after the one he co-ordinates in the U.S.A.

Now he cloaks his radicalism, coming on in the guise of a Presbyterian minister — a well-worn grey suit, white shirt and narrow tie, all the time invoking the old Puritan Ethic. He makes enormous demands on those around him — and then works twice as hard himself.

For Middle America (and Middle Canada), this has enormous appeal.

A sense of humor, the characteristic the New Left was so often accused of lacking, Nader has in enormous gobs. Rather than bludgeoning his opponents with a rhetorical sledgehammer, he ridicules them with a fine sense of irony.

"I read every one of Vice-President Agnew's speeches about law and order in the streets. I was surprised not to see one mention of General Motors. And they're responsible for more death and property damage than everyone else put together."

As for revolutionary violence: "It can't be ruled out. It depends on the situation."

Theoretical courses useless

As for the environment courses springing on to curriculums across North America, they're as useless as so many other university courses if they remain theoretical. "Any environment course should begin by taking some polluting industry or municipality, gathering all the facts and then coming up with a strategy to force them to change."

Nader senses that students are despairing of change, sliding back to the 50's when they were the "silent generation."

"They push against a boulder for half an hour and when it doesn't move, they call for the TNT." The young underestimate their tremendous power. After awakening North America to the war, racism, the destruction of the environment, it's time for the movement to move into Phase Two.

"Organize. Organize. Organize. Channel some of your student fees into hiring lawyers, economists and others to fight with through the courts."

YORK BRIEFS

Vanier drops \$1,000 salaries

Vanier's college council rescinded last week's move to give nine councillors \$1,000 each in pay. This came after 130 students signed a petition voicing their "disfavor" of the council's move. Vanier president Chuck Brand refused to comment until he and the council had drafted a statement.

Free dental work over action York

Student Peter Gray came to Action York (phone 635-3544) asking where he could get free dental care done. They checked first with the University of Toronto Clinic but a nominal fee is charged there. After further research they sent Peter to the Toronto Free Clinic. Here the York student had his cavity filled without charge.

For other students interested in getting free dental care, the Toronto Free Clinic is located at 252 Dupont St. They can be reached at 925-6223.

Union seeks seat on gov't probe

The three unions on campus are organizing an effort to petition for the non-academic seat on the York government probe. The committee has 13 seats divided amongst faculty, students and the board of governors. The one seat assigned to non-academic staff is in dispute. The York University Staff Association and the three unions, Canadian Union of Public Employees, Canadian Plant Guards and the International Operating of Engineers are all contenders for the seat. YUSA has put their case before senate, but the unions have yet to speak out. Senate has suggested that another seat be added to the committee, but this would have to be approved by the board of governors.

Glendon Gophers off to Netherlands

Glendon Gophers are going to the Netherlands on Tuesday to begin a six game tour. The three-weeks stint is sponsored by KLM and is rumored to be part of Glendon's new recruitment program.

Police controversy over phone call?

The controversy over police in Vanier residence two weeks ago came about because of a personal phone call. The Vanier resident who phoned the police said, "I phoned them in, they came and phoned up to be let in. They said they waited five minutes, but no one came. A security guard let the first two in. A third one came up five minutes later, but I don't know how he got in."

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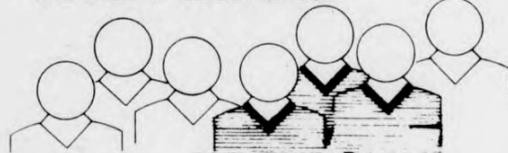
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LOST & FOUND

LOST: Photo of Nagasaki blast from book "now it can be told". Please return it to EXCALIBUR.

MISCELLANEOUS

SKI QUEBEC AND VERMONT, five days skiing, December 27th - January 1st. All transportation, five nights hotel accommodation, breakfasts, dinners, only 2 per room. \$85.00. Capacity limited. Call (evenings) 698-4346.

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PARKING NOTICE

EMERGENCY SNOW REMOVAL

While most members of the community were co-operative in not parking at the curbs in the peripheral lots following the snowfall on November 29th, a few cars were still parked in these areas making the removal of snow extremely difficult.

At material times signs will be displayed at all entrances to the peripheral lots worded "EMERGENCY SNOW REMOVAL, NO PARKING AT CURBS".

In the best interest of the community as a whole, a disregard of these signs will lead to vehicles being towed to the pound at the expense of the owners.

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Lost in the shuffle Task force gives 20 priorities for women

Last March, prime minister Pierre Trudeau stated, "I pledge the full support of the Liberal government to the removal of discrimination and the provision of opportunities to women in all the fields of Canadian life."

At that time, he appointed a three woman task force on the status of women in Canada. York psychology professor Esther Greenglass, Ontario Liberal party executive vice-president Jan Steele, and Marie Gibeault, president of the National Federation of Liberal Women of Canada travelled across Canada this summer compiling information on the reaction to the Royal Report on the Status of Women.

This is the main body of the report, released last week to the Consultative Council of the Liberal party. Greenglass, when asked about reactions to the document, said, "it got lost in the shuffle. A lot of people don't even know it's out."

This is perhaps due to the mild tone of the report. Many of the items could have been strongly reinforced with statistics as evidence of the discrimination against women in the fabric of Canadian life. The report does not go far enough in criticizing existing situations and pressing for needed reform. The report will serve as a guideline for future government action in the field of women and law reform.

By ESTHER GREENGLASS

The main function of the task force was to tell people about the Report of the Royal Commission on the Status of Women in Canada. We were to find out what people thought of the recommendations in that report and then submit a report to the Consultative Council of the Liberal party of Canada setting forth the recommendations the people of Canada felt were priorities and demanding of immediate attention by the government of Canada.

After receiving the policy recommendations from the Consultative Council on the basis of this report, we shall draft a final report based on those recommendations for submission to the government of Canada.

The Royal Commission Report contains 167 recommendations to eliminate discrimination against women in all areas of Canadian life.

To consult with as many people as possible, we visited 12 cities across Canada and held both public and private meetings in each city we visited. Attendance at the meetings ranged from 50 to 200 people and about 80 per cent of them were women.

20 recommendations

Besides members of the Liberal party, there were members of several other voluntary associations in Canada present. These groups represent thousands of other Canadians. We appeared on many radio and television programs. Considerable space was allocated to the meetings by local newspapers. The issues were indeed regarded as critical by those who met with us as well as by the media.

1) People we talked with and listened to found several areas of concern. There was, for example, the treatment of women in the Canadian economy. There was serious discussion about the need for greater equality of opportunity and employment and in career promotions.

2) It was suggested that jobs should be made available on a part-time basis so that mothers of young children who choose to, could continue their work and their careers. We are

280 Help Wanted, female

"The Women's Equal Opportunity Act 1970 prohibits discrimination because of sex or marital status, with certain exceptions. Since some occupations are considered more attractive to persons of one sex than the other, advertisements are placed for convenience of readers. Such listings are not intended to exclude persons of either sex. Enquiries regarding this Act should be addressed to The Women's Bureau, Ontario Department of Labour, 400 University Avenue, 10th floor, Toronto 2. Telephone 365-1537.

256 Help wanted, male

"The Women's Equal Opportunity Act 1970 prohibits discrimination because of sex or marital status, with certain exceptions. Since some occupations are considered more attractive to persons of one sex than the other, advertisements are placed for convenience of readers. Such listings are not intended to exclude persons of either sex. Enquiries regarding this Act should be addressed to The Women's Bureau, Ontario Department of Labour, 400 University Avenue, 10th floor, Toronto 2. Telephone 365-1537.

pleased to report that one of the areas of discussion, namely the need for maternity leave and unemployment insurance benefits during this leave has already been enacted by the Parliament of Canada.

3) There is widespread agreement that the present laws need to be more specific in stating just what discrimination is against women and it is suggested that penalties be severe for those who break the law.

4) There was a further expression of opinion that sex typing of occupations be avoided in the media and in text of illustrations of all government publications.

by the provincial government, by the federal government or by some combination of the above.

Some of the advantages of daycare centres are that they create jobs, free the parent to look for employment as well as give the assurance that children are looked after by qualified personnel.

10) It was felt by most that birth control information should be freely available to everyone and that family planning clinics should be established in all areas.

11) There was much controversy about the subject of abortion legislation. The Liberal

Percentage Distribution of Individuals by Income Groups and Sex in Ontario

Income Group	Male o/o	Female o/o
Under \$1,999	19.3	59.5
\$2,000-2,999	7.8	14.4
3,000-3,999	10.6	13.6
4,000-4,999	14.3	7.5
5,000-5,999	15.6	2.7
6,000-6,999	11.0	1.2
7,000-7,999	6.8	0.4
8,000-9,999	8.1	0.6
\$10,000+	6.3	0.3
	100.0	100.0
Average Income	\$5,094	\$1,952
Median Income	\$4,856	\$1,391

5) There was some feeling that a housewife should be able if she so wishes to contribute to the Canada Pension Plan as a self-employed worker or to be credited with a portion of her husband's contributions to the same pension plan.

6) There was strong feeling expressed that government and other agencies should include volunteer work as valid work experience for a job.

7) There was considerable sentiment that they should be paid a guaranteed annual income by the government.

Family changes

During the hearings, a great deal of interest in the whole area of the changing role of the Canadian family was evident.

8) For example, since there could be no question of mothers of small children having equal opportunity without daycare centres, as well as widowed fathers left with small children, there was virtual unanimity for the establishment of daycare centres in Canada.

9) There was some question as to how they should be funded, by the parents of children,

party in its 1970 National Convention came out in favor of the resolutions that abortion should be a private matter between the woman and her physician.

Housewife pay

A substantial body of opinion, which manifested itself at our meetings, suggested that abortion should not be allowed under any circumstances. Another large segment of equally strong opinion was that the decision to abort should be a private one and has no place in the Criminal Code of our country. Clearly, there was no consensus on this vital issue.

12) Housewives who want to go back to school on a part-time basis can't get a student loan. Most people agreed that these women should be eligible for a student loan to pursue their education.

13) When applying for a training allowance, a woman finds that her work in the home is not accepted as valid work experience, which would make her eligible for such a loan.

14) There was no question that Indian women, in particular, suffer from discrimination even more severely than others. When an Indian

man marries a non-Indian woman, he does not lose his Indian status and the benefits associated with it; however, when an Indian woman marries a non-Indian man, she loses her Indian status and so do her children. It was unanimously felt that this discrimination should be removed from our Canadian laws. 15) It was the general feeling that there were not enough women in public life. People at our meeting agreed with the prime minister's statement "It can be said with certainty that our society would not be as it is if in the course of the last half century, women had occupied a large number of positions of influence and decision in government and industry."

Women politicians

Steps, therefore, must be taken to ensure that qualified women are encouraged to run as candidates.

16) One of the reasons given for the small number of women in politics was the cost of running a campaign. It was suggested that campaigns be financed either by party or public money.

17) There was a great deal of controversy concerning the idea of having a quota of women either in the Senate, as judges or generally in any appointed positions. Specific women's organizations within the structures of political parties generally channel women's talents and energies away from the political mainstream of the party.

The men make the decisions and the women make the sandwiches. At our meetings, there was a general agreement that women's political associations should be integrated into the main political body.

18) In the Canadian economy, it is necessary to amend the Bill of Rights to include sex discrimination as an offence.

19) We need a Human Rights Commission responsible to government and charged with responsibility of making sure that the laws forbidding discrimination are enforced.

Census form unacceptable

Many times during our meetings, it was brought to light that 1971 census form was totally unacceptable because of its discrimination against women.

For one thing, the census form recognizes only men as the head of the household. Since about 340,000 Canadian families are headed by women, it is a mistake to assume that only men can occupy this role.

Moreover, housework was specifically excluded as work on the census form. This assumption completely neglects the principle that marriage should, in fact, be a partnership.

No allowance is made on the census form for adopted children since women are simply asked to report the number of births they have had. Illegitimate children who are adopted are probably not recognized since it is unlikely that the natural mother, in most cases a single woman, would report the birth.

20) The Canadian government is urged to revise the census form to eliminate all forms of discrimination against women.

We hope that once the results are in and the recommendations are forwarded to the Canadian government, that this Liberal party task force on the status of women will have made a contribution to ending discrimination towards women in Canadian society.



Merry Christmas to everyone from the Excalibur staff
Our last issue of 1971 will be on Monday
Staff meeting today at 2 pm

York is a historical place — just look beyond the concrete

By HOWARD VANEK

There seems to be a mystique surrounding the old. That could be due to a longing for days gone by; simpler times when 30 mph was considered daring and men were peeking at ankles.

It might seem contradictory to look for historical landmarks on a campus as new as York but, in actual fact, there is history. History that is not so far removed. Drive along Steeles Ave. where on the north side of the street, you can see the land of our campus as it was 10 years ago and probably as it was before the 20th century.

If you're looking carefully at the right moment, on a cold, blowy winter morning, you can see the wolves running along those fields between the forests looking for food.

There is a lonely looking white farmhouse, a quarter mile west of the graduate residences on the edge of Black Creek Valley. This is the Passey house which was given to York at its opening in 1965. In the winter you can hardly see it set against the white background of the snow; but, it's there and has been for the better part of a century.

If the trees directly behind and adjacent to what is now Osgoode



Stong house

Hall could talk, they would tell of the countless times that Dr. and Mrs. Hart must have ridden along that path leading to their country home in the woods which still stands

today. The Harts were connected to the Massey family and the house was left empty for years after the death of the doctor until 1965 when it was given to York by Mrs. Hart.



Hart house

Arriving at the Hart house, now used by York secretary Bill Farr, you are greeted by a rough wooden fence that is falling down in places. The house is set back on the large front lawn. Symbolically, the house is shadowed by a number of large apartments. The long gravel driveway leads to a white double garage with a grey, sagging roof. The front porch is ranch style, also with a roof that sags.

The last homestead of the Stong family sits on the corner of Steeles and Keele. The first two, which now exude nostalgia in Pioneer Village, date as far back as 1826 and 1840. There isn't much to say which can't be seen in its bricks or wooden beams and rafters.

Of the three original buildings on the university grounds, the most interesting is probably this one. The farmhouse itself is made of red brick, faded with age, with yellow bricks used on the corners. On the left of the house is a tool shed and on the right is a vacant hen-house with a green roof with various large holes. Further along the dirt driveway and surrounded by various piles of somebody's memories, is a large, grey barn.

Inside among collapsing timber, old burlap sacks and horse stalls with petrified hay, there are tractor wheels, rotten ropes and a derelict, rusted muffler. The hayloft has caved in. A wall of one of the smaller rooms which might have been the tack room, is lined with empty sacks of Super Flow Fertilizer.

It would take more than fertilizer to make the Stong farm or the others what they had been. The clocks won't stop. They only seem to slow down for those who remember.

Photos by Harry Kitz



Passey house

Invitation to our official Opening, Sun. Dec. 12
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from 1 to 5 pm, Dec. 12

Our Chief Ski Instructor Mike Exall will be on hand for beginners.

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After 14 months silence to Anglophones Levesque brands WMA political truncheon

By TRISH HARDMAN

The Parti Quebecois' Rene Levesque has come out of hiding for the first time in 14 months.

After the War Measures Act, he swore that "les maudits anglais" were beyond logical persuasion.

For the benefit of the Anglophones at Holy Blossom Temple two weekends ago, he branded the WMA totally unjustified. He was speaking at a conference, Canada and Quebec, One Year Later. Secretary of External Affairs Mitchell Sharp, Secretary of State Gerard Pelletier, and Quebec Justice Minister Jerome Choquette were also present.

"The WMA was used basically as a political truncheon on people, especially opposition people. All kinds of public prejudices cropped up out of the condition of manipulation. It



was psychological warfare by a bunch of amateurs, with Pierre Elliot Trudeau as the commanding general, trying to break the back, not of Le Front de Liberation du Quebec, a few dozen jerks, but trying to break the back of any fundamental democratic opposition to present institutions."

"It was also a psychological operation, to establish the image of more or less inevitable calling out of troops — some sort of occupation if Quebec should ever decide to secede," Levesque said.

He said the mishandling of the October events exposed Quebec premier Robert Bourassa as a hack of Pierre Trudeau. The increase of social and economic problems, under the federal system and the Bourassa government, has strengthened his party's credibility as the next Government of Quebec. However he is still worried about reaction from English Canadians.

He contrasted the violent means of the FLQ and the violent means of the federal government to his own party's democratic position. If the people of Quebec, not the whole population of Canada, decide by democratic means — either by election on referendum — to become a separate nation, how can the rest of the Canadian population support violent means by the federal government to prevent this, he pleaded.

"Are they going to send in the army against 1,500,000 votes, by a national group that thinks of itself as a nation and the whole world is there to see it? I don't think so," he said.

Cabinet minister Gerard Pelletier said the government used the WMA to stabilize the political atmosphere against left and right extremism — a situation which neither the police nor the government knew how to handle.

Levesque felt the War Measures Act had contributed to political panic, rather than stabilization. He said the crisis situation was built up by the federal government which led directly both to LaPorte's death and the subsequent rightist reaction by the Canadian population.

Where was the apprehended question mark asked Levesque. What was this break down of the Quebec political situation? What proof, other than panic did you have?

Pelletier replied that other action was being prepared in the background. A general student strike was in the making, and three or four ugly labor relations cases were developing in the city of Montreal. Under other circumstances these events would not give him as much cause for alarm, he admitted. However the panic climate in Quebec at the time made for an explosive situation, which the government wanted to avoid.

Quebec's justice minister Jerome Choquette defended the concept of a more de-centralized federation. He felt that economically, being part of Canada gave Quebec a better fiscal bargaining position, but that culturally and socially Quebec perhaps even more than the other provinces needed autonomous control.

Choquette criticized the temporary War Measures Act as inefficient and confused. One day the FLQ was illegal, the next day legal. He did not envisage more permanent legal controls, but hoped to improve the efficiency of the police forces in dealing with subversive activities. Indeed, he does seem to be improving in this area. For, as one young man pointed out, two plain clothes RCMP policemen were

strategically placed near the exits during his talk.

Mitchell Sharp, speaking for the federal government claimed that although spiritually every Canadian is at heart un peu separatise, economically and politically the overwhelming majority of the people of Quebec are still Canadian, then Quebecois. He concluded by attributing the malaise in Quebec to rapid technical modernization and recent urbanization in the Province.

The FLQ represents the "extreme element that always appears in times of uncertainty and disruption of accepted ideas." Although the FLQ are symptoms rather than causes of social unrest, they are "nothing more or less than criminals" and must be controlled "with use of reasonable force if necessary to protect the will of the peaceful majority."



Canadian tour Dec. 14-18, at York Tuesday

Mitchell keeps Mandel out of U.S.

Ernest Mandel is speaking in Room G of Lecture Hall 2, from 12 noon to 2 p m on Tuesday. A well-known Marxist lecturer, Mandel is touring Canada from Dec. 7 to 14.

Mandel was scheduled to speak at an all-day conference at Town Hall, New York City on Nov. 29, 1970.

But U.S. attorney general John Mitchell wouldn't let him. The audience of 1,200 listened to his speech through a tape recording. A trans-Atlantic telephone hook-up had been planned so that Mandel could participate in the discussion, but the circuit failed. The U.S. attorney general has blocked his entry again this year.

Mandel had been admitted to the United States in 1962 and 1968. The second time he spoke at 30 colleges and universities from coast to coast.

Nonetheless, the government refused to permit him to enter the country when he applied for a four-day visa to debate Harvard Professor John Kenneth Galbraith at Stanford University, Oct. 18. In his keynote address to that conference Professor Galbraith declared: "It seems to me that the failure to give Ernest Mandel a visa is silly, stupid, irrational and also grievously bad politics. It angers everyone involved. It angers the Belgians. It angers the Americans and so far as I can see doesn't please anybody." He called upon the audience to write the State Department condemning "this stupid action."

Protests

In the following weeks the volume of protests mounted on a national scale. The New York Times editors declared on Oct. 28 that "the idiotic decision to bar Dr. Mandel must be reversed." Two Nobel Laureates, Salvador E. Luria of M.I.T. and George Wald of Harvard; a group of prominent intellectuals including Susan Sonlag, Noam Chomsky, Professor Arno Mayer of Princeton, and Richard Poirier, an editor of Partisan Review; the Presidents of Stanford, Princeton and Vassar; and faculty members of more than 50 universities condemned the administration's ban on Mandel as a violation of academic freedom and a reversion to McCarthyism.

This campaign had its effect in Washington. Secretary of state William Rogers and undersecretary Elliott L.

Richardson ordered a reconsideration of the case, and then recommended that Mandel be given a visa. But he didn't get it.

According to Newsweek of Dec. 8, secretary of state Rogers is said to have fumed to an aide, "Why should we be afraid of this man and his ideas?"

McCarren-Walter Act

The 1952 McCarran-Walter Act technically excludes certain categories of foreigners who belong to "prescribed organizations" on a secret list compiled by the justice department. Only the attorney general has the statutory authority to grant exemptions from this ban. This was accorded Mandel under the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, which had largely permitted the exclusion part of the act to lapse.

Attorney general Mitchell, Nixon's campaign manager in 1968 and chief political adviser today, is of a different mind. He and Vice-President Agnew have initiated a campaign of intimidation designed to curb dissent and consolidate the Republican constituency in the Southern states and Middle America. His decision to bar Mandel, an internationally known Trotskyist, coincides with this course. When Mandel toured the United States in 1968, his revolutionary positions were assailed by such right-wing voices as Barron's Business and Financial Weekly, the conservative columnist William Buckley, and the Hearst press, whose editor-in-chief, William Randolph Hearst, Jr., wrote front-page editorials on Mandel. Mitchell and his entourage incline in the same reactionary direction.

This deliberate revival of the closed-door provisions of the McCarran Act has been interpreted as a reversion to McCarthyism by the N.Y. Times, the N.Y. Post, Time, Newsweek, the Communist Daily World, the London Guardian and numerous other commentators.

Under the title, McCarranism Revisited, the Nov. 27 N.Y. Times stated: "The denial of the waiver that was necessary for issuance of a visa by the State Department assumes added significance because secretary Rogers himself is known to have recommended approval of Dr. Mandel's visa. While the battle of the visa began at low levels of routine bureaucratic hurdles, it has culminated in a contest of conflicting authority and ideology at the

highest stratum of the Administration. The plain fact is that the justice department, on attorney general Mitchell's orders, overruled a request which the state department considered in the national interest."

So far the attorney general has rejected all appeals to change his stand. The Washington authorities subsequently hardened their attitude by preventing Tariq Ali, editor of The Black Dwarf, who is a leader of the British antiwar movement and also a well-known Trotskyist, from speaking at a convention of the Arab-American University Graduates and a Young Socialist educational conference at Detroit in early December.

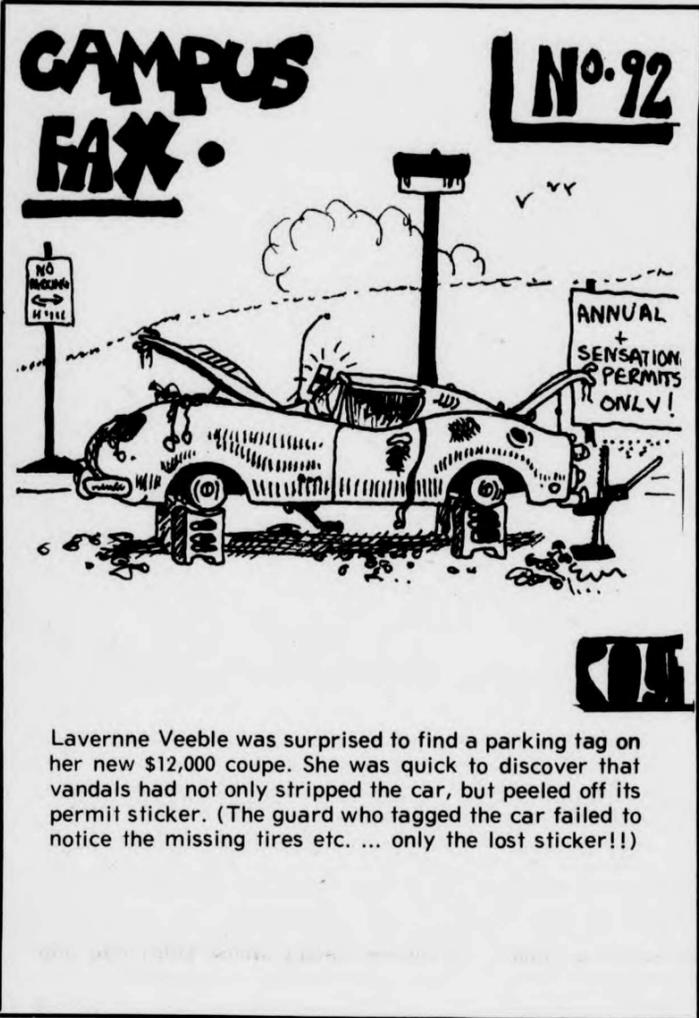
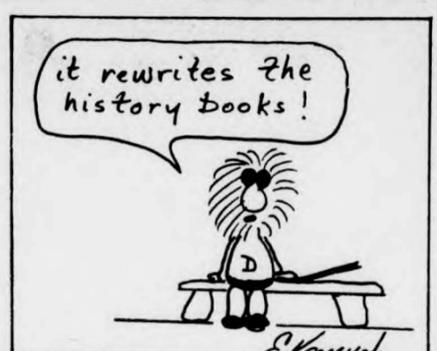
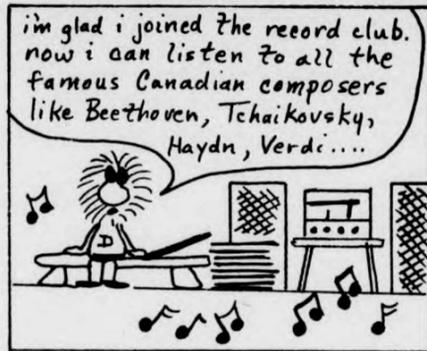
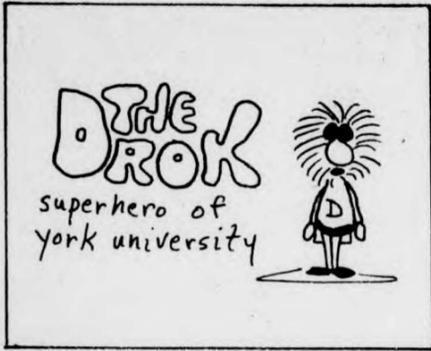
Civil Liberties Committee

The National Emergency Civil Liberties Committee, and its chief counsel, Leonard Boudin, who won a reversal in the Dr. Spock conspiracy case and a court appeal which assured Julian Bond his seat in the Georgia legislature, are studying legal steps to challenge the constitutionality of the provisions of the McCarran-Walter Act under which Ernest Mandel has been excluded.

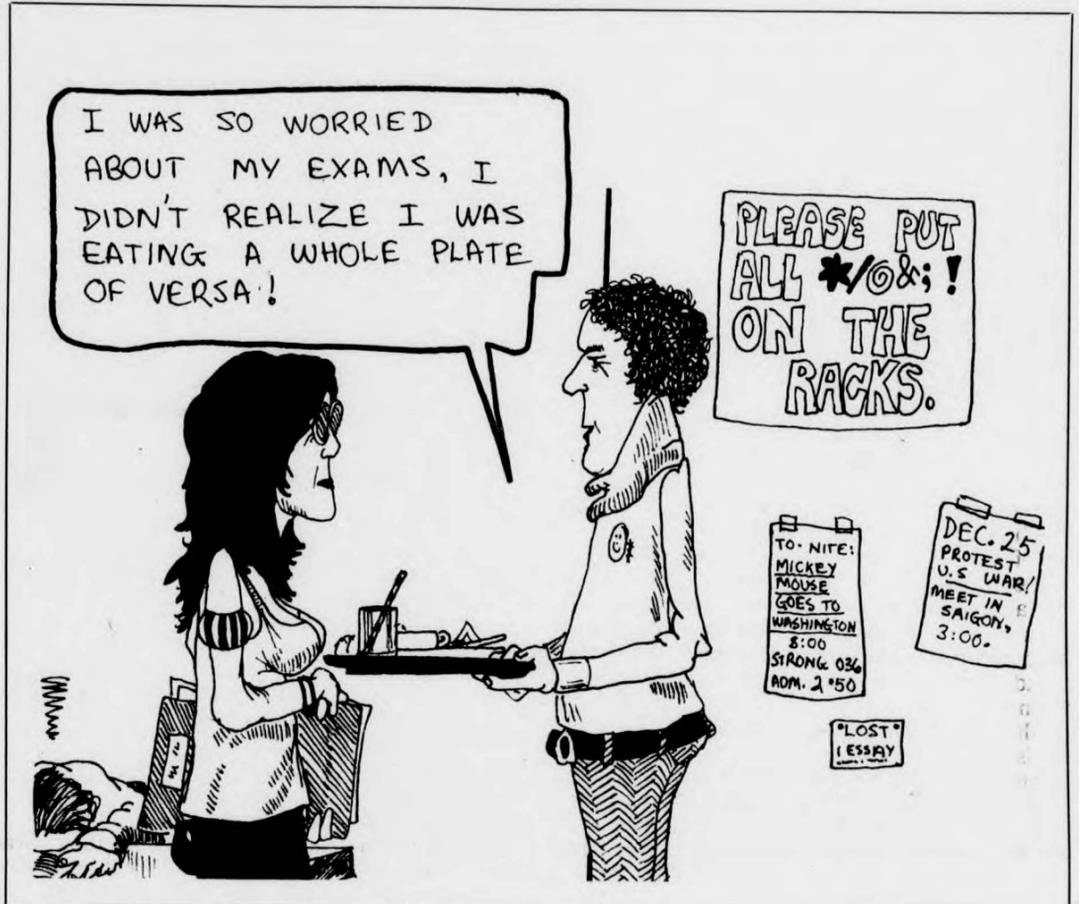
Indeed, the Mandel case is far from closed.

Meanwhile Mark Publishers is issuing a pamphlet so that Americans may read what a man who is probably the most influential and authoritative exponent of Marxist ideas in the West today had to say, even though the president and attorney general barred the door against him. Mandel is best known for his two-volume work Marxist Economic Theory, which has been translated into many languages from German to Arabic. Among writings of his made available by Merit Publishers are the pamphlets An Introduction to Marxist Economic Theory, widely used in college courses, and the recently printed The Marxist Theory of the State.

Mandel's conception of revolutionary strategy for the advanced industrial countries stood out in sharp contrast with the more or less libertarian, semi-anarchist and purely spontaneist positions presented by several of the other participants in the Town Hall conference. As an orthodox Marxist of the Trotskyist school, he stressed the necessity of building revolutionary parties linked in an international organization to prepare the working class for the conquest of power.



COMIX!



NAKED CAME POLONSKY:

By JOE POLONSKY

She was not about to make any bones about it. She was sick and tired of handing out meaningless phone numbers to meaningless voices.

For six bloody months she sat there most politely, saying "Information! Oh, excuse me sir, but was that R. Shuman on Queen or on Fountainhead?"

"Information! Oh, excuse me M'am, but was that L. Edlestein on Mt. Pleasant or on Gordon?"

Did she care where R. Shuman and L. Edlestein lived? Did she really give a good damn whether or not they got their bloody phone calls? What had R. Shuman and L. Edlestein ever done for her? If she had really wanted to be one of those innocuous females who walked around all day being all smiles and chuckles to strangers, she would have applied to Air Canada. Sure she wanted to smile all the time. But like the Buddha.

Well, one evening, she was watching this documentary show on her portable. It was a London Life Special on Alternative Life Styles. "That could be me!" she sighed. "That shall be me!" She stalked up to the phone and dialed up her boss at Bell. "Bell Telephone", sang out the voice of her boss. "Boss," she screamed, I'm quitting. Just send me my pay check care of P. Goldberg. "Is that Goldberg on Bathurst or on Eglinton?" the voice of her boss replied.

Now that she had liberated herself from the next best thing to being there, she moved out of her parent's house and took up residence in a one-room flat on top of Hercule's Department Store. She then took all her bras and crocheted them into curtains for her Yonge Street window. While she was putting them up, she happened to notice a salesman walking slowly down below. "Hey, radical newspaper boy," she yelled, "could you toss one up here?"

"You throw down your quarter first," he snarkily replied.

"Cheap radical", she muttered to herself, while throwing down her quarter with a very poor aim which caused it to hit an excited

Jehovah Witness newspaper salesman on the tongue.

"Now, let's see," she said. Page 2 — The Liberation of Quebec! Too far away, she thought. Besides which she couldn't speak French and in fact was quite bigoted as bilingual operators had made considerably more money than she had. Page 4 — The Truth About The Committee For An Independent Canada! Much too bourgeois, she thought. Page 6 — The Maple Leaf Rip-

Subway to Christ

Off! Much too dull, she decided. She was beginning to get worried. "I might as well have bought McLean's" she muttered. But then, flash. Page 8 — The Rebellion is in Your Head! It was a lengthy article written by a 40 year old television newscaster who saw the light, as it were. Here is a brief passage:

Friends! Do politics leave you flat? Do they leave you with a bad taste in your mouth. (Obviously a reference to the Waffle, she thought). Well friends, I don't blame you.

Because you know, I've been around for a few years and frankly I wouldn't know Karl Marx from Peter Max. (She knew who Peter Max was because there had been one of his far out collages in the Bell office. But the name Karl Marx didn't ring a bell). You know what I've done friends, I've turned on to Jesus. (She was by now, really getting fed up with the whole alternative scene. After all, she had just finished turning off Jesus, Bell Telephone and the likes). So friends, why don't you come on down to our coffee house and get into the Saviour yourself. Free donuts.

She was getting pretty lonely. At least at Bell she could pretend she had someone to talk to. So she decided to go to the coffee house. On the way, she was hustled by three guys, given the once-over by a hefty lesbian and dropped her purse on the subway track. As she entered the coffee house, a debate was going on. The present speaker was orating on how he had once been an Orthodox Jew and a devout Zionist to boot, but came to realize that the Israeli God was an imperialist war monger so he made the big leap. Besides which he had been to the Wailing Wall and couldn't get into it at all. So he became a devout Jesus Freak and Vatican supporter to boot.

"Bullshit," screamed out another Jewish voice from the back. "The only reason people are getting into Christ is because they're trying to get out of speed and smack and the likes. It's just another drug trip man. Jesus Christ is the opium of the people."

"Jesus Christ is the opium of the people," she repeated. What a nice thought," she thought.

"The rebellion is not just in our heads, it's in our streets," the young man continued. "Get the bum out of here," the Catholic convert screamed. "Kick the prick out!" Slowly and steadily she walked up to the podium. She had never spoken in front of a group of people before. Staring at the young man who had said the nice thought, she then glared at the convert and said, like she had seen on television, "Power To The People!"

★ GOOD EATS ★ A Tonka steak is worth \$10

By HARRY STINSON

Should someone offer to take you out for dinner, or if you just feel in the mood for blowing the wad, then do it in style and make the pecuniary parting less painful. Tanaka of Tokyo is a Japanese Steak House that just opened last Wednesday at Bloor and Bay.

The decor is elegant and comfortable but not showily overdone, for once. Easily the focal points are the large rectangular tables, each with eight places spread around three sides; the fourth is left open to allow the chef to get at the gleaming stretch of grill that dominates the table.

But first, the mandatory hot towels and menus. The limited selection tends to make the multi-coursed Teppanyaki Special most appealing, despite its hefty \$10 price tag. The soup, a light broth with mushroom and onion garnish, though tasty, was oddly reminiscent of the classic French onion soup. And the glorified chef's salad relied heavily on the diner's dogged manipulation of chopsticks for its Japanese flavour.

Then down to business with the arrival of the chef trundling a little trolley laden with wicker baskets and little pots of ingredients. Placing bowls of cocktail and soya sauce before his audience, he proceeds to oil the grill and slide onto it a large, semi-circle of half-green peppers and thick onion slabs, a

heap of chopped mushrooms to the side and in the centre, rows of shrimp, which he then zealously set upon, tailing, deveining and slicing them with unnerving slashes of his formidable knife and fork. A dab of butter, some quick toss-frying, a dash of seasoning and he let us drool over the maddening aroma whilst launching himself in an equally vigorous slicing attack on the peppers and onions. As the steamed rice arrived, he fried the mushrooms.

Then the steak, which he cubed, seasoned and toss-grilled to absolute perfection, following it all up with a monstrous mound of bean sprouts. After refilling the sauces and bowing his thank-yous and goodbyes, he scuttled off with his cart. Anti-climactically came a blob of ice cream, with oriental fruits and a very hot but undistinguished Japanese tea.

The swarming staff, from the stunning and competent hostess, to unobtrusive, kimono-clad waitresses, is smooth and considerate although our table chef appeared to be trying almost too hard to be dazzlingly skillful. Is it worth the money? The setting, the service and the grilled portion of the meal are unquestionably 'right on' and if you want to look at it one way, the evening's show is included.

**Emergency Services
Centre - 3333**

University

Avocados to petunias raised by one-man operation

Greenhouse home for exotic, common plants

Contrary to popular belief, there is no marijuana growing in York's greenhouse adjacent to the Farquharson Life Sciences Building.

But if you're in the market for avocados, petunias or something from cactus corner, you will likely find them growing under the meticulous care of greenhouse supervisor Denes Kiss.

That's not to say you can phone and have one delivered to your residence room or office, but they are there to look at. Kiss said plants were given out at one time, mainly for offices, "until the (biology) department found out its budget was being spread all around the campus."

Now with tighter controls, the budget is directed at maintaining the three essential services the greenhouse provides — production of live specimens for examination by students in science and related courses; providing an area for research by faculty members and graduate students under controlled conditions; and allowing for demonstrations of varieties of unusual plant life for students, visitors, and University employees.

Kiss doesn't have as many specimens or as much help as he would like, but at the moment is responsible for the handling, feeding and spraying of 1,500 plants of 100-odd varieties.

He also looks after the maintenance and operation of four growth chambers, dark cabinets for seed germination, a potting room, stores area, cold bed on the outside wall of the greenhouse, and miscellaneous equipment for temperature, lighting and humidity control.

One-man operation

In short, he runs a one-man operation that could probably keep three men busy under normal working conditions.

Claiming that servicing the classrooms is his primary responsibility, Kiss expressed dissatisfaction with the way decisions affecting the operation of the greenhouse have been reached in the past.

Calling himself a "laborer with no power" of decision-making, he cited an example of a researcher who secured permission to move 12 flats, or trays of plants, into the glassed enclosure with the stipulation that no spray or insecticide be used.

The result, he said, was that these flats "disturbed the whole operation of the greenhouse" as it swarmed with flies and aphids coming off the unsprayed plants.

"All the material sooner or later went to the garbage. I finally got permission to clean out some of the greenhouse and now the flies are close to being controlled."

He now feels more confident his advice will be heeded, and appears encouraged by his relationship with the Greenhouse Committee under the chairmanship of biologist Michael Boyer.

Laziness cited

But the thorn still in his side is an unwillingness on the part of graduate students and faculty members to get involved in the physical care of their plants.

"Someone is always happy to get something from the greenhouse," he said, "but they're lazy about taking care of it. They just throw pots back here dirty sometimes."

"I try to keep everything in top shape, but for example this morning I moved out part of the material that's been left in the greenhouse. The graduate student has got his degree, but when you need him to lift something or help, well ..."

But things are improving, he said, with more students coming independently of class hours to visit the greenhouse.

"A Hungarian says: 'For a good wine you don't need any advertising.' And people making a visit (here) must somehow be satisfied, because they are coming back. They are passing the word from one person to another."

"If people see (a mess) they won't come back, but if they come in and it's somehow attractive — I don't want to say good — they will come back again."

Because of thefts of plants, pots and chemicals, the greenhouse is now locked when Kiss is not there. But "if somebody wants to come in I'll be around somewhere."

He doesn't like the idea of locking the doors, feeling it "would be better to improve the morale of the people", but thinks that this too, will improve as time passes.

University in baby stages

"This is a new modern university. It's in the baby stages and time will



The cactus (above) and caladium (below, left) are two of the 1500 plants of 100 species that form York's greenhouse collection. Denes Kiss,

greenhouse supervisor, has noted an increase in the number of visitors who come just to take a look.

improve it, but now it's somehow mixed up."

Kiss is a trained agriculturalist who fled Hungary following the 1956 uprising. With a master's degree in agricultural science, he was manager of a state-run farm on the Yugoslav border before being transferred to the Ministry of Agriculture three years prior to the

uprising.

Starting work in Canada as a farm laborer at 23 cents an hour was not easy for the man who spent four years as a prisoner of war during the Second World War.

But he decided when he arrived that "if they have no use for my training, all right, I'll use my energy."

Now four years at York, Kiss spent five with the University of Guelph and several with the Metro Works Department in Toronto, mostly as a laborer. He has also worked as a salesman, chauffeur and gardener.

"Now," he said, "I am happy when I am with my roses." He has 160 bushes in his home garden.

Odds & Sodds

Pre-Christmas concert

McLaughlin College is presenting an informal pre-Christmas concert of South Indian Classical music, in McLaughlin Junior Common Room, Monday, December 13, from 4:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. The artists featured are Jon Higgins, vocal, Trichy Sankaran, mridangam, and Helen Mogford, tamera. Everyone is welcome.

Early Music Quartet

The Early Music Quartet (fur frühen Musik), internationally renowned performers and recording artists, will give a lecture demonstration today at 2:00 p.m. in Room 202, McLaughlin College. The entire York Community is invited to this event which is sponsored by the Program in Music.

Special Senate meeting

The Senate will meet in Special Session at 2:30 p.m., Friday, December 10, in the Senate Chamber (S915), the Ross Building, to consider a revised Report from the Senate Committee on Tenure and Promotions. Due to space limitations, tickets must be obtained from Room S945, the Ross Building.

Walrus contest

The Walrus, Stong College's Student Newspaper, is holding a "Centre Page Contest" which is open to all York students. Poetry, photography, graphics, etc. are acceptable. Entries must be sent to Room 327, Stong College. Each issue of the Walrus will include the best entry submitted prior to its publication. A first prize of \$50 will be awarded for the best "Centre Page" of the year. For further information call 635-3095.

Student dance concert

Students from York's Program in Dance will give a Student Dance Concert Thursday and Friday, December 16 and 17 at 8:30 p.m. in Burton Auditorium. The concert will be an exposition of the students' progress to date. There is no admission charge.

Quote of the week

Necessity is the plea for every infringement of human freedom. It is the argument of tyrants; it is the creed of slaves.

— William Pitt — 1759-1806

University holiday schedule

University Offices will be closed on Friday, December 24th, Monday, December 27th, and Friday, December 31st.

Scott & Steacie Libraries:

Friday, Dec. 24
Sunday, Dec. 26
Monday, Dec. 27
Friday, Dec. 31
Saturday, Dec. 25 and Jan. 1

open until 5:00 p.m.
regular hours
regular hours
open until 5:00 p.m.
closed

Leslie Frost Library:

Monday, Dec. 20 to Thursday, Dec. 23
Tuesday, Dec. 28 to Thursday, Dec. 30
Friday, Dec. 24 to Monday, Dec. 27
Friday, Dec. 31 to Sunday, Jan. 2

9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
closed
closed

Osgoode Hall Library:

Wednesday, Dec. 22
Thursday, Dec. 23
Tuesday, Dec. 28 to Thursday, Dec. 30
Monday, Jan. 3 to Friday, Jan. 7
Friday, Dec. 24 to Monday, Dec. 27
Friday, Dec. 31 to Sunday, Jan. 2
Saturday, Jan. 8 & Sunday, Jan. 9

8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
closed
closed
closed

Tait McKenzie Building:

Friday, Dec. 24 to Monday, Dec. 27
Friday, Dec. 31 & Saturday, Jan. 1

closed
closed

Proctor Field House:

Friday, Dec. 24 to Monday, Dec. 27
Friday, Dec. 31 to Sunday, Jan. 2

closed
closed

Toronto Dominion Bank:

Thursday, Dec. 23 & Thursday Dec. 30
Friday, Dec. 24, Tuesday, Dec. 28, Wednesday, Dec. 29 & Friday, Dec. 31
Saturday, Jan. 1 & Monday, Jan. 3

10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
closed



News Beat

On Campus

Special Lectures

YORK CAMPUS

Thursday, 3:00 p.m. — "Frank Underhill" by Professor Carl Berger, University of Toronto, sponsored by the Dept. of History, Room 118, Vanier College.

3:00 p.m. — "The Ben Barkow Multiple-analogue Dorsal-ventral Anterior-posterior Grade-giver and Feedback-feeder and other approaches to grading" — a program presented by members of the Psychology Department, Room 291, Behavioural Science Building.

4:30 p.m. — "Global Thermodynamics" by Professor Fred Snell, State University of New York at Buffalo and President of the Biophysics Society, Room 320, Farquharson Building.

7:00 p.m. — "Beyond the Material Environment" by Professor Fred Snell, State University of New York at Buffalo, Room L, Curtis Lecture Halls.

Friday, 4:30 p.m. — "Sterically Hindered Aromatic Compounds" by Dr. L.R.C. Barclay, Mount Allison University, presented by the Chemistry Department, Winter Seminar Series, Room 317, Petrie Science Building.

Wednesday, 4:00 p.m. — CRESS Seminar Series — "Rocket-Borne Plasma Probes" by Dr. Allan G. McNamara, Astrophysics Branch, National Research Council, Room 317, Petrie Science Building.

Films, Entertainment

YORK CAMPUS

Thursday, 3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. — "Art and Revolution in Cuba" (47 mins.) — sponsored by the Division of Language Studies, Room S172, the Ross Building.

4:00 p.m. - midnight — Green Bush Inn, Cock & Bull Coffee Shop; also 8:00 p.m. - midnight at Founders Dining Hall, featuring Capitol recording artists "Fergus".

7:00 p.m. — "Christopher Pooh and You", presented by the Company. Everyone welcome, especially children. No admission charge, Room 002, Winters College.

8:30 p.m. — Calumet College sponsors performances by the Jest Society (an improvisational, satirical revue). General admission at door \$2.50; tickets obtained in advance, \$2.00 for faculty, staff and students, Room I, Curtis Lecture Halls.

8:30 p.m. — "Lysistrata", presented by students in the Program in Theatre Arts. Free tickets for admission available from The Burton Auditorium Box Office, Burton Auditorium.

Friday, 2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. — "Art and Revolution in Cuba" (47 min.), sponsored by the Division of Language Studies, Room S172, the Ross Building.

3:15 p.m. — "Owl and the Pussycat", sponsored by Winters College Council. General admission \$1.25; Winters students with ID cards \$1.00, Room L, Curtis Lecture Halls.

7:00 p.m. — "Christopher Pooh and You", presented by the Company. No admission charge, Room 002, Winters College.

8:00 p.m. — Christmas Party, sponsored by the Science Division - licensed. Admission 75 cents, Junior Common Room, Stong College.

8:30 p.m. — Performances by the Jest Society. General admission at the door \$2.50; tickets obtained in advance \$2.00 for faculty, staff and students, Room I, Curtis Lecture Halls.

8:30 p.m. — Hitchcock Film Festival — "Psycho" (Anthony Perkins, Janet Leigh) and "The Birds" (col. Rod Taylor, Tippi Hedren) — pub — sponsored by Winters College Council; admission 75 cents — Winters College Junior Common Room.

Saturday, 7:00 p.m. — "Lawrence of Arabia", sponsored by Winters College Council. General admission \$1.25; Winters students with ID cards \$1.00, Room L, Curtis Lecture Halls.

7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. — "Owl and the Pussycat", sponsored by Winters College Council. General admission \$1.25; Winters students with ID cards \$1.00, Room L, Curtis Lecture Halls.

Monday, 4:00 p.m. - 4:50 p.m. — "Heroic Materialism", presented by the Division of Humanities. Extra seating available, Room I, Curtis Lecture Halls.

4:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. — Pre-Christmas Concert, of South Indian Classical Music featuring Jon Higgins (vocal), Trichy Sanakran (mridangam) and Helen Mogford (tampura), sponsored by McLaughlin College. No admission charge, Junior Common Room, McLaughlin College.

5:00 p.m. - 6:40 p.m. — "Warrendale", presented by the Division of Humanities; extra seating available, Room I, Curtis Lecture Halls.

6:45 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. — "The Wild Child", presented by the Division of Humanities. Extra seating available, Room I, Curtis Lecture Halls.

7:00 p.m. — "Hamlet", presented by the Graduate English Department. Extra seating available, Room L, Curtis Lecture Halls.

Tuesday, 3:00 - 5:00 p.m. — "The Road to Santiago: France". Although a History class, extra seating available, Room E, Stedman Lecture Halls.

Wednesday, 4:00 p.m. - 5:10 p.m. — "N um Chai", "Trance and Dance in Bali" and "Howling Dervishes", presented by the Division of Humanities. Extra seating available, Room I, Curtis Lecture Halls.

Thursday, Dec. 16 — 4:00 p.m. - midnight — Green Bush Inn — Cock & Bull Coffee Shop; also from 8:00 p.m. - midnight at Founders Dining Hall.

8:00 p.m. - midnight — Tree Decorating Party — sponsored by McLaughlin College Council — admission is restricted to McLaughlin students, who are allowed one guest and is free upon donation of an ornament for the tree plus one gift for the Scott Mission — McLaughlin College.

GLENDON CAMPUS

Thursday, 4:15 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. — Festival du Cinema Quebecois — "Question de vie" (Theberge, English sub-titles). General admission \$1.00, students 50 cents, Room 204, York Hall.

Friday, 8:30 p.m. — Theatre, (avec de la biere) — "Creation Collective", metteur en scene Paul Thompson du Theatre Passe Muraille. Admission 25 cents, Pipe Room.

Sunday, 9:00 p.m. — Concert, featuring Claude Gauthier, folksinger from Quebec. Admission \$1.00, Pipe Room.

Wednesday, 4:15 and 8:00 p.m. — History of World Cinema — "Touch of Evil". Interested persons welcome. No admission charge, Room 129, York Hall.

Clubs, Meetings

YORK CAMPUS

Thursday, 2:00 p.m. — York Committee to End the War in East Asia. The successful Nov. 3-6 demonstrations as well as the forthcoming Feb. 5-6 anti-war conference will be discussed, Room N109, the Ross Building.

4:30 p.m. — Faculty of Arts Council Meeting, Room S915, the Ross Building.

Friday, 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. — Program in Music. Eugene Kash leads the student string orchestra. Interested, competent string players are welcome, Room 019, Founders College.

1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. — Boxing Club. New members welcome, Judo Room, Tait McKenzie Building.

7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. — Badminton Club. New members welcome, upper gym, Tait McKenzie Building.

Sunday, 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. — Badminton Club. New members welcome, upper gym, Tait McKenzie Building.

Tuesday, 12:00 noon — Ontology Club Meeting — "The Way to the Way of Life" by Bill Porter, Vanier College Residence Common Room.

7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. — Boxing Club. New members welcome, Judo Room, Tait McKenzie Building.

GLENDON CAMPUS

Thursday, 8:00 p.m. — Ontology Club Meeting. "The Artistry of Living" by Bill Porter — Hearth Room.

Thursday, Dec. 16 — 8:00 p.m. — Ontology Club Meeting — "The Way to the Way of Life" by Bill Porter — Hearth Room.

Miscellaneous

Thursday, 2:00 p.m. — "Cracked Wheat — It's Canadian". Weekly program featured on Radio York.

Friday, 10:30 a.m. — "Campus Report". News documentary of the week's activities on the York Campus, produced by Radio York.

Sunday, 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. — Roman Catholic Mass — Room 107, Stedman Lecture Halls.

Tuesday, 9:30 - 3:30 p.m. — Christian Counselling and Religious Consultation — for Lutheran students. Telephone Rev. Judt at 635-2437 or 633-2158, Room 221, McLaughlin College.

Friday, Dec. 17 — 1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. — Boxing Club — new members welcome — Judo Room, Tait McKenzie Building.

7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. — Badminton Club — new members welcome — upper gym, Tait McKenzie Building.

Sunday, Dec. 19 — 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. — Badminton Club — new members welcome — upper gym, Tait McKenzie Building.

Copy for University News Beat is supplied by the Department of Information and Publications. Events for the On Campus section must reach the department not later than noon on the Monday preceding publication. Any events that are open to all members of the York community will be run, although some may be edited due to space limitations. Events may be phoned in to 635-3441.



SCHOLARSHIPS

St. Anne's College of the University of Oxford is inviting applications for a Rhodes Visiting Fellowship, tenable for at least two years beginning in October, 1972 or January, 1973. The Fellowship is open to women from any of the Commonwealth countries, South Africa, or Rhodesia, who have a university degree and have some experience in postgraduate study. Preference will be given to women who have not previously studied at a university in the United Kingdom. It is intended that the fellow should engage in academic work of postdoctoral standard, though she need not necessarily have obtained a doctorate. She will be required to undertake research in a subject which can profitably be studied in Oxford, and may also be asked to undertake a limited amount of teaching. She will have full residence in college, if she so wishes free of charge.

Her stipend will be \$1500 per annum, and the expense of travel to and from her country and residence will be reimbursed. Applications should reach the Principal not later than January 1, 1972. Candidates should enclose six copies of a statement of their qualifications, and a brief outline of the research which they propose to undertake. They should give the names of not more than three persons prepared to act as references. Copies of published or unpublished work may be called for at a later date.

Polymer head to give second interface talk

Dr. Ralph Rowzee, Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer of Polymer Corporation Limited will give the second interface seminar, sponsored by the Faculty of Science at 4:30 p.m. today in Room I, Curtis Lecture Halls.

Dr. Rowzee will speak on 'Critical Problems in Canadian Industry' — "Industry's role is to create wealth. In Canada this role is becoming increasingly difficult. It is vital for all of us to understand the reasons, and help to correct them.

"Universities' support may be

vital. The first step is to understand the problem."

The seminar is part of the new series designed to improve understanding and co-operation among the "three solitudes" — universities, industry and government; to enable the universities to make greater national contributions in science.

Questions from the floor will be encouraged and participants will have an opportunity to meet the speaker in the Masters Dining Room at Stong College following the seminar.

Faculty briefs

Lang, R.S., Environmental Studies; received a \$2,000 grant through the Nova Scotia Department of Municipal Affairs, from Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation for a research project to write and publish an evaluation report on "Planning Act Review 1968-69", publication due by end of 1971.

Lanphier, C. Michael, Survey Research Centre; received a \$5,400 (third installment) grant from the Donner Canadian Foundation for his research project on "Collaborative Research with Centre de Sondage, Université de Montréal".

Lovejoy, Paul, History; received a \$8,200 grant from the Fulbright-Hayes Program for his research project entitled "A Study of the History of long-distance Trade in West Africa".

Marzouk, M.S., Economics; received a \$1,400 grant from the Canada Council for his research project — "An Econometric Model of the Apple Industry in Ontario".

Stein, M., Language Studies; received a \$640 grant from the Minor Research Grants — York University for his research project entitled "The Survival of Pre-Colombian Myths in the Works of M.A. Asturias".

Volavkova, Adenka, received a \$3,480 grant from the Canada Council for the research project — "The Art of the Congo".

Whipple, Thomas W., Administrative Studies; received a \$3,000 grant from York University Administrative Studies (Ford Grant) for his research project, "A Multidimensional Analysis of Home-Buying Decision Making".

Willmott, Donald E., Sociology; received a \$2,000 grant from the Department of Citizenship for his research project — "Voluntary Associations in the Political Process".

Latest encounter The Trojan Woman

Cacoyannis - his movies are about Greece

By JOHN OUGHTON

Michael Cacoyannis, a respected stage and film director, is probably best known to Canadians for his movie version of Zorba The Greek. A Greek expatriate, Cacoyannis has a great love for classical Greek drama. He has made a movie adaptation of Euripides' Electra and staged "The Trojan Women" in three different productions. His most recent dramatic work was an off-Broadway version of "Iphigenia in Aulis" which starred Irene Papas.

Cacoyannis was recently in Toronto to promote his newest movie, an adaptation of The Trojan Women which stars the formidable quartet of Katherine Hepburn, Vanessa Redgrave, Irene Papas and Genevieve Bujold. A review of the Trojan Women will appear soon in Excalibur; the movie opens Dec. 24 in Toronto.

Arriving right on time for the university newspapers' press conference with Cacoyannis, I soon found myself in the somewhat uncomfortable position of being the only university reviewer to show up. Six reporters had originally been expected, so I had prepared about ten minutes' worth of questions. The somewhat disjointed character of the excerpts from my conversation with Cacoyannis which follow can thus be attributed to my nervousness.

Cacoyannis is a small, fiftyish man with strong, dark features who plays absently with a string of prayer beads as he talks. He listens politely to questions, regardless of their relative inanity and answers quickly and concisely. However, there is a certain weariness in his eyes and voice, a weariness resulting from too many brief stays in hotels like the Park Plaza,

repeating things for reporters who don't consider Euripides good copy.

Excalibur: Are you now allowed to visit Greece?

Cacoyannis: Yes, but under the present regime I do not wish to. I am in a self-imposed exile.

Excalibur: You were quoted in some press release as saying that "Living today, Euripides would be a great screenwriter." What is there about Euripides which seems cinematic to you?

Cacoyannis: He is a political writer and thus seeks the widest possible audience. The way he constructs the dynamics of a scene and then closes in on one person is very intimate — like a close-up. This is where cinema can legitimately do more than theatre. Also, with Euripides, the silences are as important as the words...there is no philosophizing as in Shakespeare.

Excalibur: In adapting The Trojan Women into a screenplay, how much did you alter the original script?

Cacoyannis: I began with Edith Hamilton's excellent translation. One has to believe in the reality of the original work...yet give it the breathing that you need for a film — to open it up and achieve that dimension of reality. My version of The Trojan Women is less faithful than Olivier's Hamlet was to Hamlet, although I believe it is just as faithful in spirit...I cut more freely than did Orson Welles in his movie of Othello. In the end, the movie has to stand on its own feet.

Excalibur: How long did it take to shoot the movie?

Cacoyannis: The filming was completed in eight weeks, which is fast by anyone's standards.

Excalibur: You have directed both plays and movies. Do you find



Hecuba (Katharine Hepburn) comforts her daughter-in-law Andromache (Vanessa Redgrave) as they face their individual fates in The Trojan Women, a Michael Cacoyannis film.

The Josef Shaffel production was directed and written by Cacoyannis who co-produced with Anis Nohra and is based on the play by Euripides.

that you have to change your technique as a director when shifting from one medium to another?

Cacoyannis: The essence is the same because you always go for truth, and the truth is the same. However, the settings demand a different sense of projection. There are obvious differences in that voice levels and entrances are much more critical in the theatre...the camera exposes in sincerity much more than than in theatre. In theatre, an actor can lose the sense of what he is saying because he has to project it.

Excalibur: What are your next projects going to be?

Cacoyannis: I am staging an opera in New York during January for the Juillard School which is very good for young people. The opera is La Boheme and it will have a very young cast. Then, I will be doing Aristophanes, the first women's lib play, which is Lysistrata. It is very vulgar...the women withhold sex from their men until they are ready to cry "peace at any price."

Excalibur: The press release said that you hope to complete an Euripidean triptych by filming Orestes and Iphigenia in Aulis. Is this still a desire of yours?

Cacoyannis: Well, Iphigenia in Aulis, certainly. But Orestes is a much more psychological play.

Excalibur: Your filming of Kazantakis' Zorba The Greek was very well received. Do any of Kazantakis' other works strike you as good movie material?

Cacoyannis: The only other one that interests me cinematically is Freedom of Death.

Excalibur: Have you always had an interest in both drama and film?

Cacoyannis: Yes. I was always interested in movies. I grew up in a small Greek town where there were often movies shown...but I loved theatre equally. We lived next to an open-air cinema where I saw my first movie before the age of three...I believe it was The Man in The Iron Mask. It terrified me.

Excalibur: The first movie I ever saw was Hiawatha which was terrifying to me then.

Cacoyannis: The King Vidor version?

Excalibur: I forget. Incidentally, the cast for The Trojan Women included Bujold, Papas, Redgrave and Hepburn. Did you find any conflicts of culture or personality with four such famous actresses?

Cacoyannis: Papas was Greek already and this difference was valuable. With the others, people exaggerate the differences too much. These are three intelligent

and experienced actresses who speak an absolutely common language. What gives them unity is not a matter of nationality. However, I did correct their accents. For instance, Genevieve was saying Mother, stressing the last syllable. So I told her, "Don't say Mother, say Mother."

Excalibur: When did you first become interested in working with Bujold?

Cacoyannis: It was her first film, La Guerre Est Finie, which showed me her wonderful quality. I have known Genevieve and her husband Paul Almond as friends for some time. She would be a perfect Juliet since she is temperamental, yet has a steely willpower...unlike the traditional conception of Juliet.

Excalibur: You have been quoted as saying about The Trojan Women that what the play says is as important now as it was when it was written. I feel about militarism and war the same way Euripides did, but no one has expressed it quite as concisely and beautifully as he did." Certainly your movie version is a powerful condemnation of war. What do you think of people who actively protest against such wars as the conflict in Vietnam?

Cacoyannis: Yes. I think people should go against war — if they feel morally strong about it.



Irene Papas plays Helen opposite Patrick Magee who plays Menelaus, her husband.

LION IN THE STREETS

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Book of writings by Indians

Touch the earth — voice of a people

"I am afraid that the white men are not speaking straight; that their children will not do right by our children; that they will not do what you have promised for them."

Chief Kamiaken, 1855.

By CARLA SULLIVAN

With those words the Yakima Indians signed a land treaty with the U.S. government, a treaty ratified by Congress four years later. Today their sons are in court defending the rights guaranteed by that treaty.

Touch the Earth: A Self-Portrait of Indian Existence, is more than a history and what it says passes anger or sorrow. A series of statements and writings by Indians throughout North America, Touch the Earth is the voice of a people whose way of life has been irreparably shattered in the name of a better way.

Their words span three centuries and range from bemusement at the ignorance of "the Hairy Man from the East" to despair at his greed and oppression. Interwoven throughout are the values dismissed as heathen by "the Great Father" — a profound belief in and reverence for life and the land, for "the little shadow which runs across the grass and loses itself in the Sunset."

The land was lost to the white men; just as inexorably, what civilization remained was crushed. For many, the two were inextricably linked — upon relinquishing his tribal land, Comanche Chief Ten Bears said, "The white man has the country we loved and we wish only to wander on the prairie until we die." Others, like Crazy Horse, fought the new ways: "We do not interfere with you, and again you say, why do you not become civilized? We do not want your civilization!" Most came to believe like the Sioux holy man Black Elk, "We are prisoners of war while we are waiting here. But there is another world."

In her preface, anthropologist T.L. McLuhan writes, "It is easy for all of us, not Indians, to feel a vicarious rage and misery on their behalf. The Indians, dead or alive, would justly receive such feelings with pity and contempt." It is too easy to wallow in guilt or to call for the overthrow of the oppressors from within the context of our own particular dogmas. The Indians do not want or need our self-flagellation or our strategies. Without benefit of our interpretation or advice, they have told their story — a story of anger, sadness, irony and dignity. Perhaps we are ready to listen.



Cheyenne

Brecht production not an epic—but good

By SANDRA SOUCHETTE

It seems especially appropriate that the University Alumnae Dramatic Club should have chosen to assemble a commemorative tribute to the contradictory spirit of Bert Brecht at this time. For those who saw *The Resistible Rise of Arturo Ui* and *Galileo*, two uniquely dissimilar aspects of Brecht, the current production at the Coach House theatre called "Tonight: Bert Brecht" is a highly effective summation.

The production is an assemblage of songs, poems and plays of Brecht's which also allows for the personal intrusion of the man himself. It is a sympathetic but still objective viewpoint which traces the career and artistic creativity of Brecht from the early Bohemianism of Berlin, through the sardonic years of exile in Austria, Denmark, Finland and finally America, to the sanctuary and moral compromise of East Berlin, where the famous Berliner Ensemble

was able to create a theatre of its own with state subsidy.

The tightly-controlled, episodic production is able to sustain the theme of Brecht-the-man, seen against the scenario of Brecht-the-playwright, as it presents the contradictory and highly controversial alternatives which he introjected into his art-form throughout this career as iconoclast, communist, didactic socialist and deeply troubled, yet cynically optimistic and dedicated man of the theatre.

Incorporated into the presentation are many of the theatrical techniques which Brecht initiated: the use of masks, slides, a huge puppet and, in particular, music. These devices are used sparingly, however and what impresses the most is the artful simplicity of the method in which the diverse elements of a man's career are brought together. Simon Waegemakers, the musical director, puts together a clever balance of the

poignant and the didactic in the selection and placement of the songs and the company itself has a strong, cohesive talent. Judy Darragh, Michael Polley and Rod Beattie are particularly good in their singing parts; Patricia Carroll Brown does a masterful monologue from "The Jewish Wife."

Tonight: Bert Brecht, is not an epic production but it is a carefully constructed and tight synthesis of ideas seen through the empathetic understanding of director Anne Tait. She has been able to turn a perceptive intuition of the egocentric genius, the deliberately provocative peasantry and the personal insecurity of Brecht into a moving salute to his humanitarianism and brilliant, skeptical insights.

Since the play is running until Dec. 12th, you might just be able to catch it, if you hurry.

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 Thurs. Dec. 9 **HOCKEY**
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at Brock University, 9:30 am
 at Brock University, 8:00 pm
 High School Invitational at
 Tait McKenzie Building

Improved play in 83-68 loss

B-Ball loses 4th to west

By RON KAUFMAN

Monday night in Kitchener the York Yeomen went down to a hard-fought 83-68 defeat at the hands of the Waterloo Lutheran Hawks.

Although the game was York's fourth successive defeat against the tougher western division, the Yeomen displayed a good, tough, brand of ball. Down by a 43-26 margin at half time, the Yeomen came out fighting and eventually reduced Lutheran's lead to as little as six points with six minutes to play before going down. Most importantly, even in defeat the Yeomen worked the ball well and refused to panic; this being a definite improvement over earlier defeats.

Once again York was led by Captain Don Holmstrom. The Thunder Bay native led the team with 24 points and 11 rebounds and had no trouble bringing up the ball against the Lutheran press. Alf Lane played well and hooped 17 points. Lutheran was led by forwards Al Brown and Gord Wilson who split 36 points between them.

In regarding the outcome of the game, one must remember that York was coming off their biggest win of the season, their 97-87 conquest of Laurentian that gave

the Yeomen first place in the east. Quite often a team will have trouble getting themselves motivated for a "nothing" game. However, the game once again proved that the Yeomen must maintain a consistent effort at both ends of the court to gain success. At various intervals throughout the game York was beaten down-court for the easy score and quite often the opposition got second and third shots at the basket.

All in all, though, it would have to be concluded that the Yeomen have had a successful first half of their season. Besides leading the east with a 4-0 record, Coach McKinney is finally getting his troops to work together. This fact, combined with the rapid improvement of the team's rookies, could well lead York to an upset or two come playoff time.

KAUF DROPS Wednesday, Jan. 5, 1972 at 8:15 pm is the date of York's next game, a home encounter against Waterloo Lutheran. The game will be televised over Channel 11 and can be seen the following Saturday at 2:00 pm. Admission to this game is free, so come on out and support the Yeomen and see yourself on T.V.

Pick Picks

Miami at Baltimore and Oakland at Kansas City as titans battle for the top.

Our point spread man Steve Geller is not with us this week, having accepted a job as a brassiere salesman. Andy Pick has a big pair of shoes to fill, but will try to do so as adequately as possible. Season Record: 14 right, 6 wrong, 3 ties.

Saturday games:

Baltimore over Miami: The Dolphins beat the Colts 17-14 in their first meeting this year, but last week bowed to the lowly New England Patriots. The game was in New England and perhaps proved that the Dolphins are not a cold weather team. Saturday's game is in Baltimore where the Colts last week recorded an unimpressive 24-0 win over the hapless Buffalo Bills. The Colts defense has allowed the fewest points in the NFL, and is first in the AFC against both the rush and the pass. The offense is inconsistent and couldn't even get a first down against the Bills until the six minute mark of the second quarter. Miami

Qb, Bob Griese had a bad day against the Patriots last week, but rarely has two in a row. The outcome will be decided by the effectiveness of the Colt offense....pick-em.

Kansas City over Oakland: This is an all or nothing game for both clubs, as the loser will invariably miss the playoffs. Oakland has been unimpressive in its last two games,

losing badly to the Colts and Falcons. Daryle Lamonica was intercepted eight times in the two games, but like the entire Raider team, seems always to play well against the Chiefs. Kansas City is coming off a decisive 26-17 win over the 49ers, in which Qb Len Dawson resumed his effective passing to the almost unstoppable Otis Taylor. Running back Ed Podolak saves his best games for the Raiders and will prove a decisive factor here. Look for old reliable, George Blanda to see some action at Qb for the

Raiders, should Lamonica falter.....Chiefs by 3.

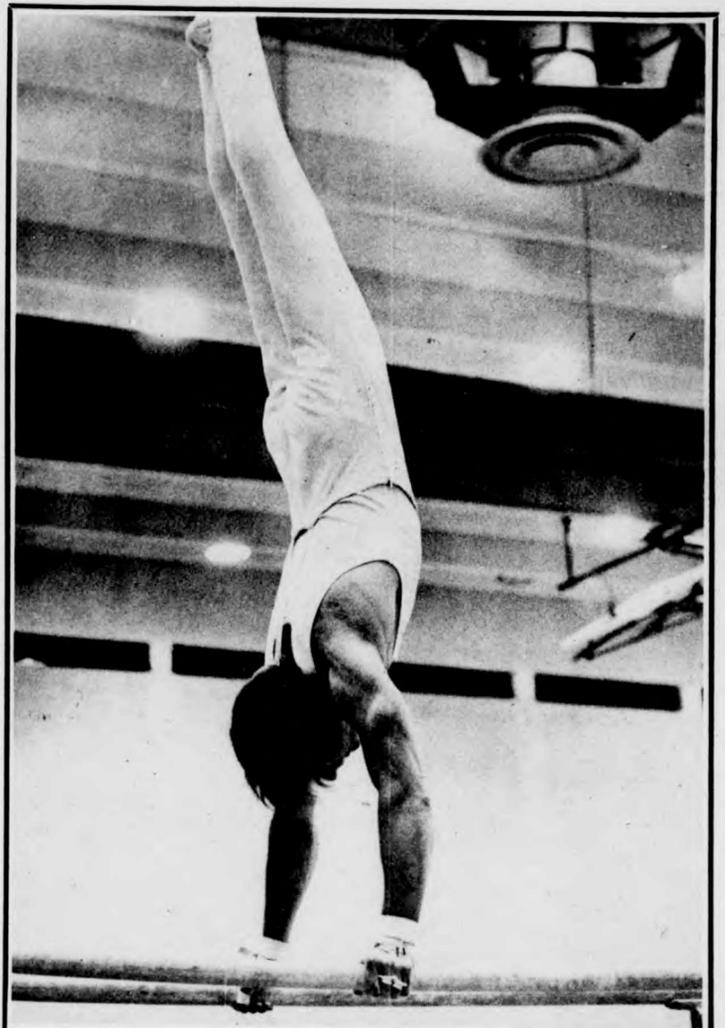
Sunday Games:

San Francisco over Atlanta: The 49ers are a half game behind the Rams after losing last week and have to win both remaining games while the Rams lose one, to make the playoffs. 49er Qb John Brodie played well against the Chiefs, but the defense suffered two lapses which resulted in long gains. The Falcons are not nearly as formidable as the Chiefs, but Brodie will have to establish a running game in order to pass effectively. Atlanta Qb Bob Berry was arrested on an assault charge Monday, but will undoubtedly be the attackee rather than the attacker Sunday.....49ers by 6.

Dallas over New York Giants: Dallas can clinch first place with a win here and a repeat performance of their 52-10 triumph over the Giants' crosstown rivals, the Jets, should get the job done. Roger Staubach played his best game of the season for the Cowboys last week, while Fran Tarkenton may have played his worst. The Giants have no running game to speak of, but the Cowboy defensive secondary has proven to be quite vulnerable to the pass. Tarkenton will need time to throw the ball however, and there is doubt that the Giant offensive line can provide him with it. Duane and Calvin Hill were in the same backfield for the first time last week and combined for an awesome ground attack.....Dallas by 14.

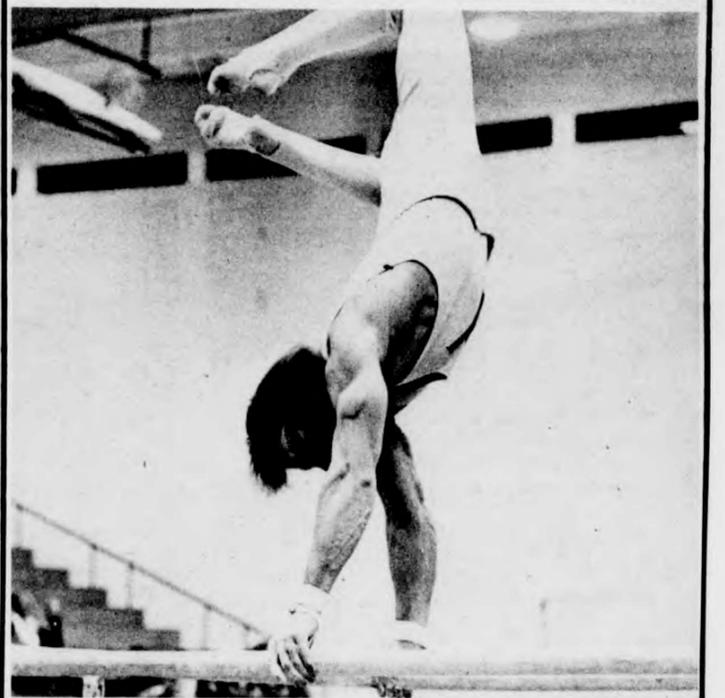
Monday night game:

Los Angeles over Washington: This is another 'must' game for both teams, as the Redskins need it to retain any chance of making the playoffs, while the Rams need it to stay ahead of the 49ers. There is something else at stake in this game — pride. The Washington coach George Allen was fired by the Rams last year and wants to show the city of Los Angeles that it was a big mistake. On the other hand, there are several Ram players (Willie Ellison in particular) who didn't feel they were given a fair shake under Allen and would like to repay the debt. Roman Gabriel, with the aid of wide receivers Jack Snow and Lance Rentzel is having an excellent season for the Rams and the running of Willie Ellison, who last week set an NFL single game rushing record, has been a pleasant surprise. For the Redskins, Larry Smith is having another good year at running back and if Bill Kilmer can stay sober, the Redskin offense should give the Rams a tough evening.....Rams by 3.



UP, UP AND...

Tom Kinsmen showed great style on Saturday night as the York gymnasts won their own tournament in the gymnasium. The big



...FALL

winner of the evening was Kinsmen, who was the best overall individual in the meet. Photos by Tim Clark

SPORTS HOTLINE

Phone 635-3202 or 635-3201 Mon. to Sat.

Intercollege basketball results

As season nears completion, Calumet and Osgoode Hall lead with 7-1 records, followed closely by Stong and Winters at 6-1. Play resumes immediately after holidays. Check bulletin board at Tait Mackenzie for remaining league games and future playoff action.

Women's b-ball trounced 66-26

After Saturday's game the women's basketball team has decided to go into retreat. First place University of Ottawa trounced York 66-26. Melanie Leigh led York scorers with 7 points. Susan Tupling looped 6.

Girls volleyball spikes Ottawa

The women's volleyball team finished their pre-Christmas season with an impressive 4-1 record. They registered their fourth win last Saturday against University of Ottawa, defeating them 15-9, 15-7 and 15-9. Coach Mary Lyons used several first year players in this match. Rookie Joan Hutson showed tremendous improvement in her spiking.



The Yeomen axe has fallen. Both the Hockey and Basketball teams hold first place.

Yeomen gymnasts continue winning

By COLLIN PUFFER

Last Saturday, the York University Gymnastics team showed once again why they are considered to be the best university gym team in Canada and the top contender for the national championships to be held in Calgary later this year. In the York University Invitation Gymnastics Meet, held here annually, York defeated a strong team from McMaster, as well as teams from the University of Toronto, Ottawa and Carleton.

But York has improved this year and they were able to

defeat McMaster, their chief rival, by more than five full points, even though York did not compete as well as they did two weeks ago in their defeat of the University of Eastern Michigan.

York's Tom Kinsman was the individual standout of the meet. Kinsman won the floor exercises and vaulting. Only unlucky breaks on parallel bars and high bar, two of Kinsman's stronger events, kept him from placing there also. Kinsman's terrific performance won him first place in the individual, all around competition.