

Gilmor report gets mixed reaction from student governments

By ZENA McBRIDE

The interim report on student government at York has met with mixed reactions from various sectors of the student community.

Highlights of the report include proposals to strengthen the Council of York's Student Federation (CYSF), and to allow undergraduates to choose between affiliation with a college government or with that of their faculty.

The report, prepared by Paul Gilmor, Provost of the University of Guelph, was commissioned by the Student Relations Committee (SRC) of York's Board of Governors (BOG) in February 1986 to study the goals, funding, and organization of student governments at York. This is the second draft of the paper; a preliminary draft was released in July 1986, to gauge the initial response of the York community to Gilmor's tentative proposals.

If Gilmor's recommendations are implemented by the University, the CYSF will become the representative body of all undergraduate students. At present, only 46 percent of the student population is represented by CYSF. Under Gilmor's proposal, affiliation with the CYSF would be mandatory, giving the Council full power as the central undergraduate government.

In addition, the Graduate Students Association (GSA) would continue to operate independently of the CYSF, to represent the concerns of Graduate students. Both the Environmental Studies Student Association (ESSA) and the Graduate Business Council (GBC) would unite with the GSA, as associate organizations.

The Gilmor report also advocates that undergraduate students be granted three choices with regard to affiliation. Students could join either the College government of their preference, or the government of the Faculty they are registered with (providing it has a government). Their third option would be to co-affiliate with both a College and a Faculty government. This recommendation has prompted a great deal of protest from both the Colleges and the CYSF.

York Provost's proposal garners few supporters

By LIZ REYES

Provost Tom Meininger's proposal of a Financial Liaison Office to serve as an advisory centre for student governments, has received opposition from the College Councils and other affected groups.

"The process which has been underway for three years will bring about an improvement in the financial accountability of student bodies," said Meininger.

However most of the College presidents are unanimous in their belief that they do not need additional financial advice and should not have to pay for a service which they believe is already provided by their private Chartered Accountants.

According to Meininger, in a Memorandum dated October 21, 1986 to *Excalibur* Business Manager

According to Arthur Haberman, Master of Founders College, "(There is a) tremendous dilemma in the issue of students choosing between the Colleges and the Faculties." His main concern is whether or not students will understand the complexities involved in choosing one form of representation over the other.

Gerard Blink, President of the CYSF agrees. "It will be insane," he said. "I don't know how it can work for a first-year student who doesn't know the structure of the University."

On the other hand, Tom Meininger, Provost of York, said that students entering York are already asked to make more complex choices, such as choosing courses and majors. In addition, he feels that the decision need not necessarily be forced upon first-year students; "variations are possible," he said, "(but) much depends on the respondents (to the report)."

While Haberman approves of Gilmor's proposals for a strong central undergraduate government and the independence of the GSA, he feels that an adversarial situation would be created between the Colleges and Faculties should students be permitted the choice of affiliation. As an alternative, Haberman proposes "there should be universal college membership with students transferring some of their fees to their faculty."

The Atkinson Council of Students Association (ACSA) is unimpressed with Gilmor's recommendations, which would render the college directly accountable to the CYSF. "The thesis to centralize means that 40 percent of York students would not have any form of representation," said Winston Charles, President of ACSA, explaining that the CYSF does all of its business, and holds all of its elections during the day, when most Atkinson students are at work and unable to participate. "Clearly, it is going to present a problem for us in terms of ability to maintain services offered to students," he added.

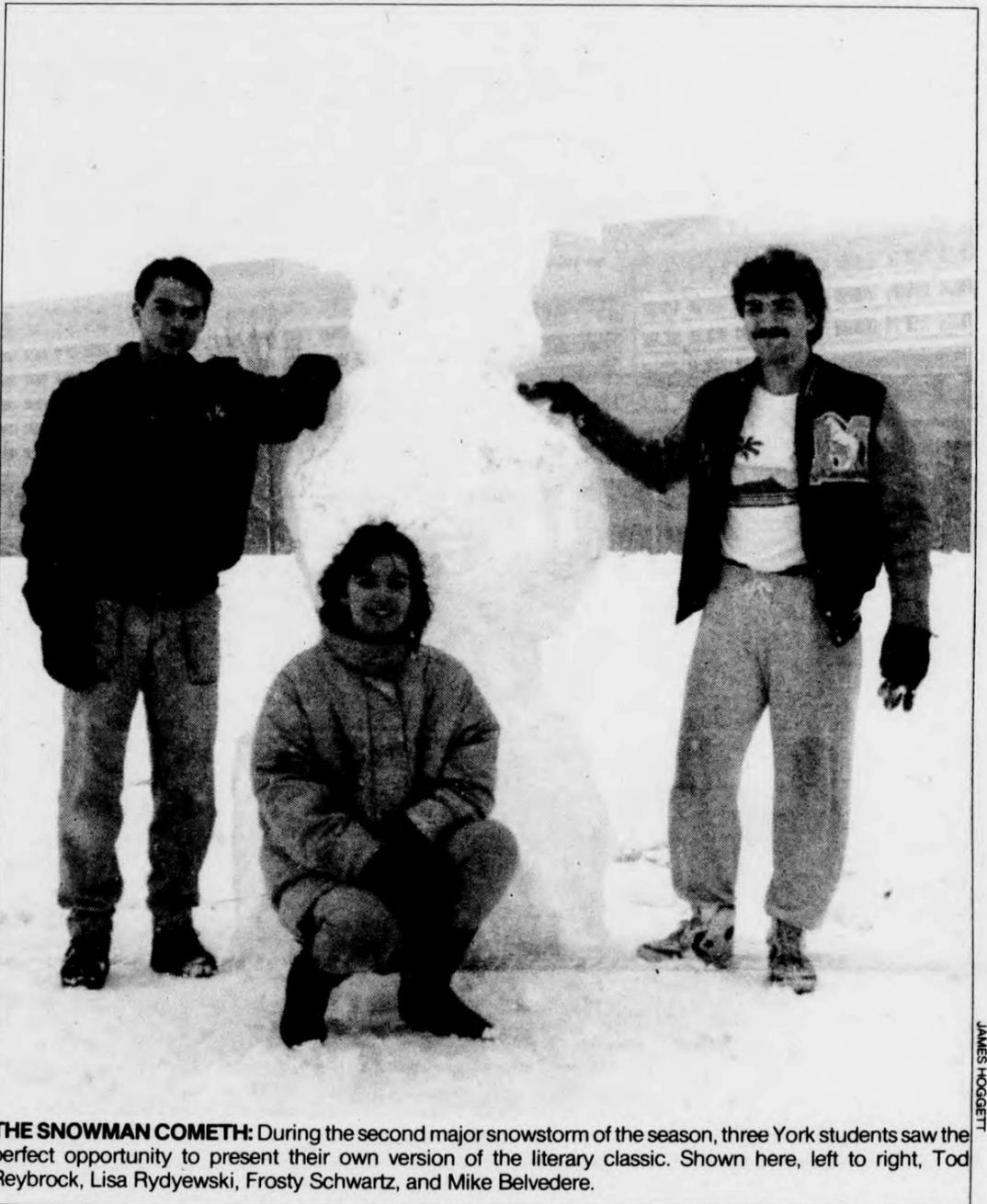
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Merle Menzies, "the office will have a Liaison Officer for financial affairs who will be based in the Office of Student Affairs. The Officer will oversee the design, implementation and maintenance of the financial systems and record-keeping of student governments and funded student-based services. The instituting of a Liaison Office will assure that the operation of all funded groups will meet the requirements of the University governing financial reporting and accountability."

The cost of the service, estimated to be \$15,000 a year, will be paid for primarily by the 17 student governments. Clubs and other campus groups will also contribute to the service.

Meininger said that the funding of the proposed service is subject to negotiation, but if implemented as

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THE SNOWMAN COMETH: During the second major snowstorm of the season, three York students saw the perfect opportunity to present their own version of the literary classic. Shown here, left to right, Tod Reybrock, Lisa Rydyewski, Frosty Schwartz, and Mike Belvedere.

JAMES HOGGETT

Committees formed at McLaughlin and Calumet

Search begins for new Masters

By GEORGE MATHEWSON

The search is on to find new Masters for two of York's Colleges.

George Doxey of McLaughlin and Eric Winter of Calumet finish their terms in June, and it is expected their successors will begin July 1.

Ruth Grogan, Chair of the McLaughlin Search Committee, says her group will be "out beating the bushes" in the next few weeks looking for a new Master. So far no formal applications have been submitted, but several "suggestion/nominations" have reached her desk. The deadline for applications is January 30, 1987.

Grogan said her committee is looking for someone with skill as an administrator, a good academic record, and the ability to "put ideas into action." Qualified applicants must be full-time tenured faculty members of York.

Besides being the spokesperson for the College, Grogan said, a Master should be able to pull together and focus the energies of students, the faculty and Fellows of the College. "But the job," she added, "is defined by the person."

Traditionally, Masters organize special activities that help define each College's own character. Professor Doxey, for example, facilitated discussions, lectures and conferences on Public Policy issues. Calumet, during the tenure of Winter, applied itself to the issues of

microcomputers and small business.

Kathryn Koenig, Chair of the Search Committee for Calumet, said that finding a new Master is "basically a question of the person and the College making a good fit." The Calumet Committee is in its early stages of organization. "We're only just beginning the search," she said.

One issue the new Master will inevitably face, Koenig added, "is whether Calumet will be a residential College or a non-residential College." Calumet is currently the only York College without its own building.

College Masters receive a stipend and a reduction in their academic workload. A set of guidelines entitled *The Role of a Master at York University* (which has yet to be approved by the President) suggests that the stipend be "on a par with that of the Dean of a Faculty." In addition, it suggests that a Master's teaching load be reduced by two-thirds.

Grogan said that one problem in finding a new Master for McLaughlin will be timing. She notes that many suitable candidates may be either unavailable at this time, or unwilling to commit themselves to a five year term.

Both the Calumet and McLaughlin Search Committees are comprised of a Chair, and one other person selected by the President of the University. In addition, two College

Fellows, one student, one staff member and one member of the Council of Masters sit on the Committee. Once the Search Committees compile short lists of candidates they will be presented to the President who makes the final selections.

INSIDE

NEWS

STAR WARS SOFTWARE UNFEASIBLE: David Parnas, a professor of computer science at Queen's, spoke at York last Friday about the impossibility of creating error-free software for the proposed Strategic Defence Initiative. Page 5

OPINION

GILMOR PROVIDES OPPORTUNITY: Guelph Provost Paul Gilmor's interim report contains both good and bad, says *Excalibur's* Rob Castle. And despite its interim status it gives CYSF a great chance to make itself truly representative of undergraduate students. Page 7

SPORTS

THE PARTY'S OVER: All good things must come to an end sooner or later, and the basketball Yeomen are not immune. Their 13-year string of beating the U of T Blues is in danger, says columnist Mel Broitman. Page 17

College councils feel finance officer is redundant

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the proposal indicates, the funding will be paid on a "pro-rata" (ratio) basis.

Each year all student-funded governments (College Councils) and student-financed university activities (*Excalibur*, Radio York, and the Community Legal Aid Services Programme—CLASP) receive grants from the University. The grants which originate from student fees assist these groups in their yearly endeavours.

Based on the "pro-rata" funding for the centre, the groups that receive the most in grants and have the greatest amount of college affiliates will have to pay a larger amount for the service.

But according to one college council president, Jill Shibou, of Stong College, "Stong does not need the Liaison Office. We realize that

we've had problems in the past but we've straightened them out. Also, if the centre will be funded on a pro-rata base and Stong has the largest group of affiliates, then we'll be paying a lot more than the other colleges."

Under the present system each College government and other university-funded groups have employed private chartered accountants as well as yearly elected treasurers and Presidents are accountable for financial management.

Though Meininger acknowledges that the present system works for most of the affected groups, there have been the exceptions and the Financial Liaison Office will be beneficial to all groups.

Meininger said in a recently released memorandum that "with a number of heads of student government and treasurers, we have expe-

rienced the frustration of corrective action gone astray as a result of the annual turnover in elected positions."

Mistakes that are corrected in one year sometimes repeat themselves in a "starting all over again phenomenon. It's no one's fault, of course; but it is a fact and a problem that needs to be addressed," said Meininger.

In other words, "there has been a recognition that it is costing the University budget too much to work with student government in checking to see that they meet all requirements," said Meininger.

Vanier College treasurer Andy McRae believes that Meininger "is being overly ambitious in thinking that one man—the financial Liaison Officer—can do all these things. In fact he'll need a superman."

Since the proposed office is still in

its embryonic stage, Merle Menzies, Business Manager of *Excalibur*, believes that it is difficult to comment because she does not know to what extent the office will affect the York University newspaper.

"Since our major income is from advertising, the amount of money we receive from the University is less than 10 percent. Therefore, we have to make it or break it on our own. My concern is that if there is a fee for this new service it means that a portion of our budget will be allocated to a service we don't really need," said Menzies.

Radio York Station Manager Mel Broitman concurs with Menzies. He is not sure how the office will affect the York University Radio Station but believes that overall, the Liaison Office would be beneficial for groups that have had financial book-keeping problems.

"I'm the first to admit there have been misgivings and doubts on the proposal but I'm willing to spend as much time discussing with students and representatives and will accept contrary points of view," said Meininger.

The Provost emphasized that "there is the strong possibility for cost saving, earning more interest on cash flow and other business transactions. We won't be monitoring. It is assumed that these groups will continue to have their own bookkeepers. But I believe that there is every likelihood that the office will be beneficial for all in the long run."

In the meantime, there continues to be opposition to the Liaison Office and if instituted, which Meininger said is likely, there will be those who feel that "it will be like Big Brother watching over you," according to Shibou.

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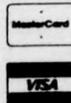
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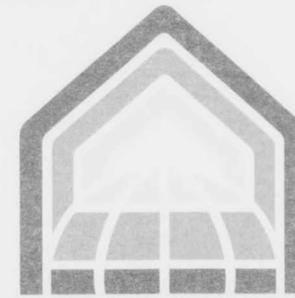
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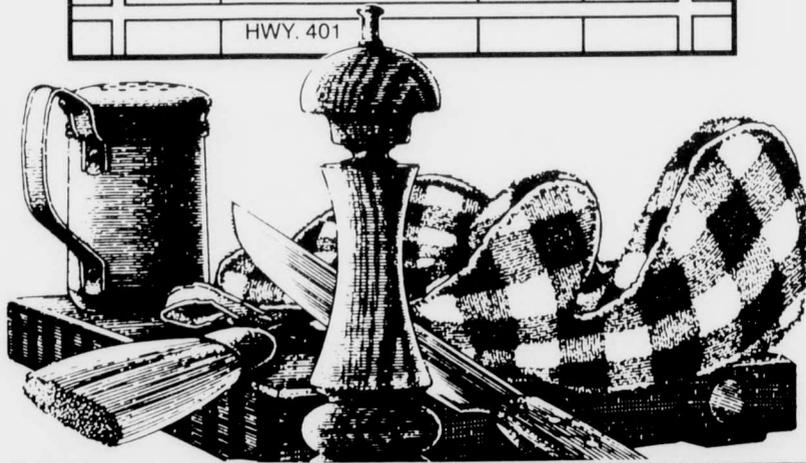
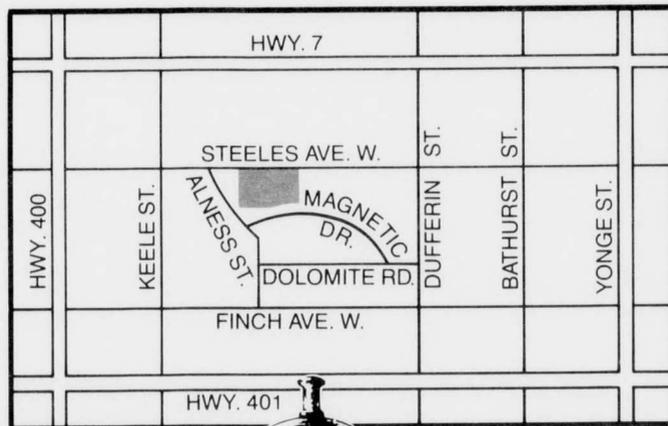
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GSA president Mantin elated by Gilmor report's proposals

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Blink, however, maintains that the CYSF would be able to deal with the specific part-time issues of Atkinson students, and that Atkinson students could enjoy the benefits provided by the CYSF.

Gilmor's proposed strengthening of the GSA was well received by GSA president Bill Mantin. "It is a four-star report, as far as we're (GSA) concerned," he said.

The GSA has formally existed as a separate government since October 1985 when it held a referendum to opt out of the CYSF. However, it continues to pay part of its student fees to the CYSF.

The implementation of the Gilmor report would change this, said Mantin. The GSA's relationship with CYSF would be "more of a mutual kind of thing, rather than a forced arrangement," he added. Mantin also welcomed the suggested affiliation of the ESSA and the GBC with the GSA.

Despite the controversy surrounding the Gilmor report, "it has provided the York community with the benefit of a very good analysis of our student government problems, and seeks to find solutions," Meinger said. "(Gilmor's) recommendations are well worth the considered reflection and study of the community," he added.

Responses to the report are being accepted by the SRC until mid-February. These responses will be reviewed by Gilmor, and used to direct the drafting of a third and final paper for consideration by the SRC. Whether or not the report will be presented to the BOG for possible implementation, will be determined at that time.

York Spanish professor left "great personal legacy"

By STEPHEN WISE

York University experienced a great loss in the passing December 21, 1986 of part-time professor of Spanish Pablo Cáceres.

Cáceres died of lymph cancer which attacked his spine and throat. The disease was first diagnosed in May, 1986 and he subsequently received the first round of chemotherapy treatments.

According to Professor Margarita Feliciano, a colleague in the Spanish department, "Cáceres left a great personal legacy." She said that "York suffered a double loss; he never really had a chance under the hiring system (where seniority

counts more than other factors during hiring). York lost a man of such great promise, plus York never gave him the opportunity (of a full-time position)."

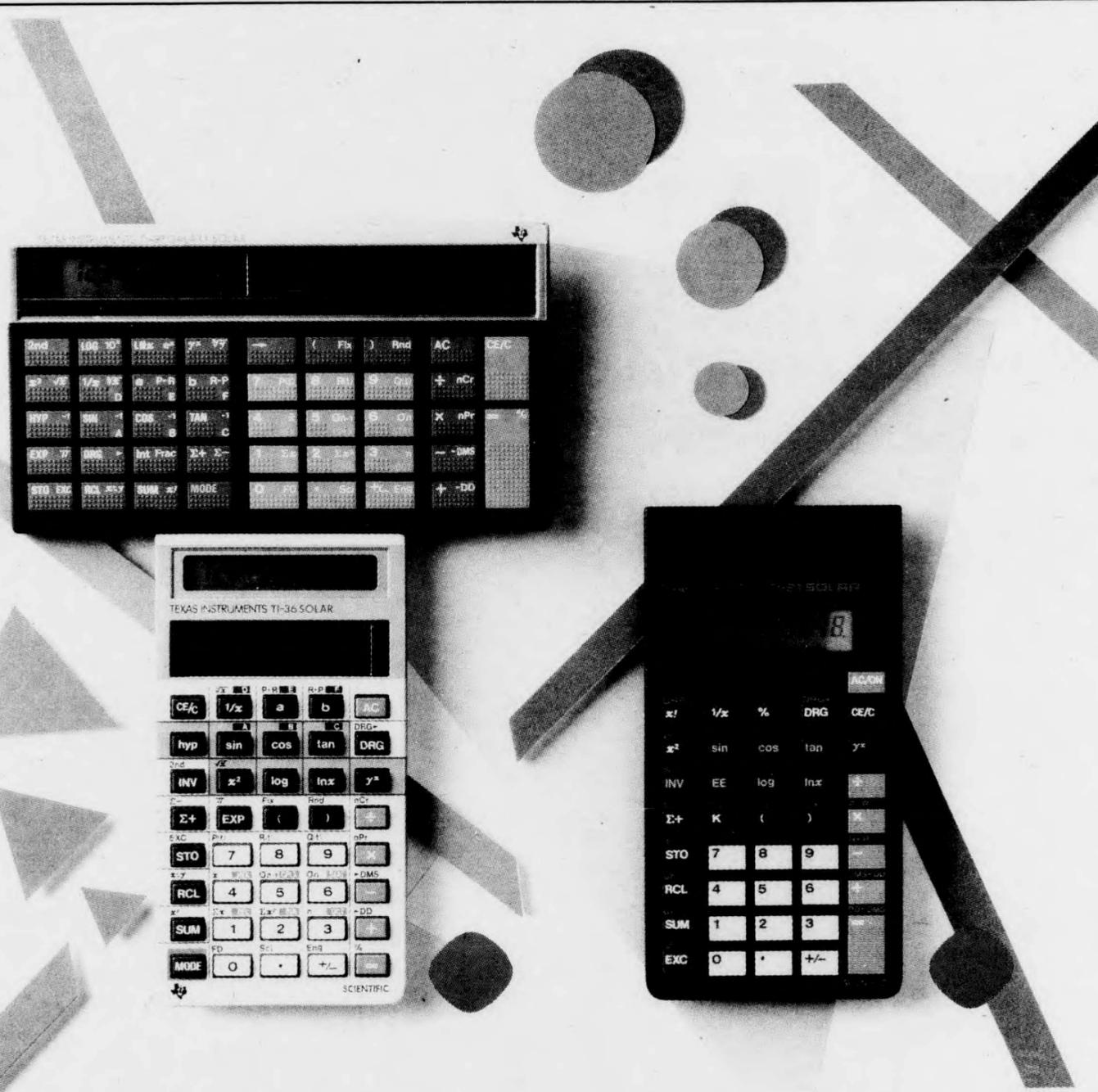
Cáceres received his PhD in Latin-American literature from U of T four years ago. His doctoral dissertation on the Columbian author A. Gardiazabal is presently being considered for posthumous publication by the U of T press.

Feliciano said that "his talents in the field of literary criticism were high. He specialized in both novels and poetry." In fact, Cáceres and Feliciano attended the World Congress of Poetry in Europe twice, where Cáceres delivered his papers.

Spanish Professor Pilar Fod, who filled in for Cáceres' duties at York last fall said "his condition just got worse and worse until we knew it was the beginning of the end (in December)."

In honour of his achievements, Cáceres' grandmother (his only relative living in Canada) received his full year's salary. Also York's union of part-time teachers (CUEW) paid the costs of his funeral.

Professor Michael Magnotta remembers Cáceres as a great fighter. "He fought until the last moment, up until his condition worsened drastically in December." He added, "Pablo will be remembered by his colleagues, students and friends."



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KAMPUS KRONIKLES

By ZENA
McBRIDE

And they wonder why we won't join CUP . . .

Canadian University Press (CUP) was shaken by the controversial resignation of President Diane Dyson, and elected former Ontario fieldworker Donna Mayer as interim during its 49th annual conference in North Bay over the winter break, with three *Cord* delegates in attendance.

The elected six member hiring commission refused at first to divulge information detailing the circumstances surrounding the resignation, which had to be accepted by a majority of members present.

"You can't stick 120 journalists in a room, and tell them 'well, you have to accept this, because we say so,'" said *Cord* News Editor Bruce Arculus, who along with Entertainment Editor Anne-Marie Tymec and Copy Editor Mike Wert represented *Cord*.

After hours of procedural wrangling, the three national office staff and other CUP staffers were forced to give their reasons on the plenary floor.

A large number of delegates were bitter, feeling it was an invasion of privacy and a breach of trust, since the disclosures to the hiring commission were made in confidence.

Many of the reasons why Dyson's resignation was accepted centred on financial mix-ups and personal relations between the national office staff.

The agenda for the collective was set for the coming year in three marathon plenaries (the final exceeding 19 hours).

Ontario Bureau Chief Michelle Lalonde was elected National Bureau Chief, Beth Ryan from the *Muse* was chosen as the next Vice-President/Features writer and Gilbert Dong (from the *Manitoban*, at the University of Manitoba) will become president as CUP, the oldest national student organization in Canada, begins its 50th year.

A second bureau chief was added in the western provinces, and the weekly graphics change was re-instated.

A detailed proposal for computerization of all bureaus, enabling the quick and efficient transfer of news, was accepted.

National Bureau Chief John Gushue and Dyson were thrown into the hotel whirlpool at 4:30 a.m. by drunken delegates.

"No comment," said the *Cord*'s Mike Wert.

"That's our story, and we're sticking to it," said Arculus.

During the conference, running from Dec. 26 to Jan. 2, the delegates were also bombarded with technical advice on how to put a newspaper together (from advanced graphic design to editing), seminars identifying the role of the student press in society, consciousness raising workshops and discussions about media images, gay and lesbian issues, women's issues, and others. Ann Medina, from CBC's *The Journal*, was the keynote speaker.

The *Cord* delegates attending the conference all agreed their ideas of what a student newspaper should be were challenged.

"I believed that the *Cord* was striving to be true to the principle of responsible social change. But now I question whether we've been unconsciously attempting to emulate the commercial press, and just paying lip service to the concept of social change," said Arculus.

"For the whole week, we were working with delegates from across Canada with different political views, weighing them, and attending seminars that constantly challenged us to explore different possibilities for the student press," said Wert.

"I think the *Cord* is a haven of conservatism," said Tymec. "I guess I'd advocate a non-hierarchical approach. A paper staff has to function as a unit. If a paper staff can't work together, a paper can't work."

Canadian University Press (CUP) is a collective of 53 members, spreading from St. John's, Newfoundland, to Victoria, British Columbia.

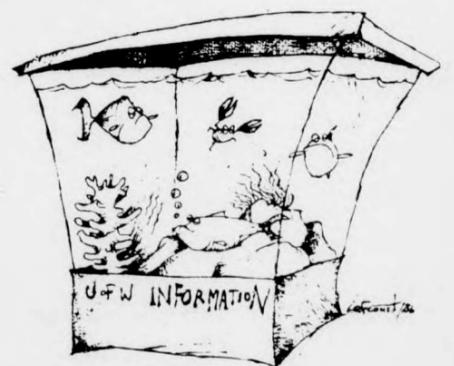
It operates a weekly news exchange service, a bi-weekly feature service, and (as of this conference), a weekly graphics exchange. Stories are compiled by five regional bureau chiefs across the country (Vancouver, Saskatoon, Toronto, Montreal, and Halifax) and sent to the national bureau in Ottawa, which compiles and edits the copy for distribution to members.

CUP is also the sole owner and operator of a national advertising agency (Campus Plus), with annual sales of over \$1 million. Arculus was elected alternate representative for the Ontario region for a one year term.

The *Cord* has been a member of Canadian University Press since 1963.

Reprinted from *The Cord Weekly*,
Wilfred Laurier University,
Jan. 8, 1987.

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The Imprint, University of Waterloo

December 14, 1986

Queen's professor says SDI software will be unfeasible

By JEFF SHINDER

America's controversial Strategic Defence Initiative (SDI) will be operationally unfeasible, according to David L. Parnas, a Queen's University computer science professor.

The SDI, unveiled by President Ronald Reagan three years ago, is a defensive strategy based on space-age weaponry designed to intercept and destroy attacking missiles. The plan has aroused a great deal of worldwide controversy due to questions of its technical feasibility as well as its possible destabilizing effects on the arms race.

Parnas, a respected authority in computer related matters, told a capacity crowd at York's Senate Chamber last Friday that he feels that there is no way to verify the reliability of the computer software necessary for the implementation of the SDI system. His assessment is based on the regular miscalculations in the use of ordinary software systems.

Despite thorough testing, Parnas added, no software system can be proven reliable until actually put

into practice. SDI, however, must be thoroughly reliable before it is to be used in a real crisis. Unfortunately, Parnas said the SDI system does not possess the ordinary margin of error afforded by all other software systems. The professor is not optimistic that extensive testing will overcome the technical difficulties of potential software error.

Parnas also stressed the immense nature of the proposed missile defence system. In his opinion, the number of potential software deficiencies rises in proportion with the size of the required system.

Parnas estimated that an operational Star Wars missile defence system would need an enormous space-based computerized structure. The system would have to discriminate between decoys and real warheads in order to eliminate only the dangerous missiles. The software system would also require the capability to estimate the "kill factor" of the system. That is, the system's energy beams may not be sufficient to properly penetrate and destroy the incoming missiles, making it imperative that the computer accurately

discover if the missiles have actually been destroyed.

According to Parnas, in a hypothetical battle situation, the SDI computer system would be operating under enormous strain. All the components of SDI in space would be computerized to dissect and process raw data compiled by sensors and then transmit the information to the system's remaining satellites. Due to the intricate linkage of the entire system even a minor error in one of the system's software components would effectively disrupt the performance of SDI as a whole. "The inadequacy of computer software destroys the competence of the entire system," Parnas noted.

Parnas conceded that his view is highly controversial, as he has drawn severe criticism from pro-SDI elements in the American defence establishment. He felt the major arguments of his opponents to be centred around the research aspect of the SDI program.

To counter his critics, Parnas stated simply that testing and research have never provided a trustworthy software system.



BABAK AMIRFEIZ

THE FORCE WILL NEVER BE WITH US: University computer science professor David L. Parnas described the obstacles which he believes will be impossible to overcome in deploying SDI.

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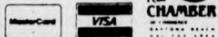
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Commission on Non-Faculty Colleges

OPEN MEETING

The **Commission on Non-Faculty Colleges** invites members of the York University community to an **Open Meeting on Friday, January 23** from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Senate Chamber (ninth floor, Ross Building).

The Commission would welcome comments and views on the role of the Non-Faculty Colleges and the College system.



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Editorial

The legacy of Rev. King: re-evaluating the state of race relations at York

Written on the bathroom walls of York University:
 "baby Jews fuck their dads so they look the same"
 "Gays are mutants and like all deleterious mutations, they must be eliminated—death to homos"
 "God bless Hitler"

Martin Luther King, whose birthday we mark today, had a dream. His vision was of a world undisturbed by racial conflict, where individuals would be judged on merit, and not by the colour of their skin or their ethnic background. Reverend King helped to bring racial inequalities to the forefront of international consciousness, forcing the United States to scrutinize its social conventions and enact legislation to protect against racial abuses. His impact was global and Canada was not immune from experiencing the repercussions.

Yet discrimination still persists today, manifested in racial harassment, employment preferences and sheer societal bigotry. Unfortunately, a stroke of a pen cannot eliminate accumulated prejudices perpetuated by generations of racial intolerance.

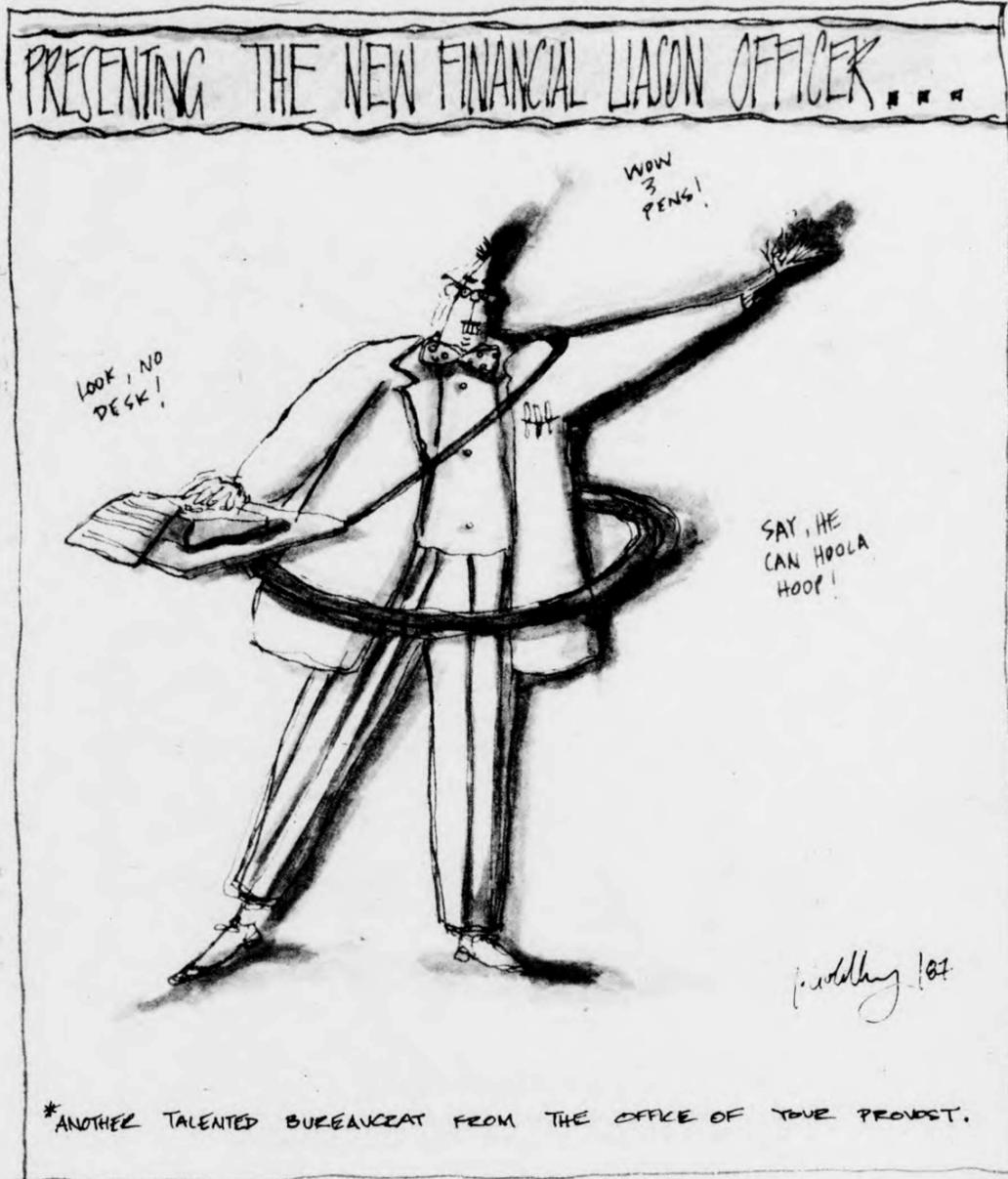
As demonstrated by the quotes above the stroke of a pen can certainly reveal the extent of bigotry which still exists on York's campus today. The report published by the Committee on Race and Ethnic Relations at York (available at the Provost's office) should dispel any doubts to the contrary. Included in the report was a survey citing a number of cases of racial discrimination on campus. Allegations against Professors who employ biased standards towards various racial minorities have been disclosed.

Exacerbating this problem is the overwhelming apathy of the York community at large towards the race issue. According to the report, six out of every 10 students have no opinion whatsoever concerning the University's policy against racial discrimination.

In contrast, some students seem determined to express their prejudicial sentiments on bathroom walls. The sad reality is that most people consider these transgression to be relatively insignificant. With these attitudes in mind, it becomes mandatory to employ a policy which will protect against such racial discrimination and enhance racial interaction.

The recommendations of the committee are welcome suggestions. Through the re-articulation of York's human rights policy and the creation of an Ethnic Relations Centre, the rights of York's minorities can be secured while educating the community at large about the detrimental consequences of racial discrimination. The role of the committee, in raising public awareness, will be crucial in the undermining of attitudes which perpetuate prejudices at York.

The tragic death of Martin Luther King in 1968 demonstrates the fragility of racial harmony. Unfortunately, despite our best intentions, it is difficult to change the ingrained attitudes of people. Dispositions of apathy, however, must be altered if we are to safely protect our racial minorities on campus. Reverend King's dream faced many obstacles. Fortunately indifference was one impediment he managed to overcome.



Letters

The Plain Truth

Editor,

I am sick and tired of the petty issues your paper deals with. Who cares about the Yeomen and their silly competitions. As far as I'm concerned with a name like that, they should have Mickey Mouse on their uniforms as their symbolic mascot. Anyhow wasn't it Mickey who said, "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again." I think it's time that some Mickey advice be suggested to our fine athletes.

And what about the news department? Who cares about a Safety and Security Director with prejudicial sentiments? Who cares about a Multicultural Festival where you can gorge yourself on ethnic fastfood, and then down a bottle of Pepto Bismol while claiming what a cultural experience that was? Who cares about university underfunding and overcrowded classrooms?

There are more pressing issues all around us, issues which *Excalibur* believes they can ignore. What about Armageddon? *Excalibur* probably thinks that their presses will still be rolling about those trivial issues after the great nuclear holocaust and then Rob Castle can give us a great perspective on the catastrophic event. He'll probably give us some insightful advice on how now is the time to re-organize our student government.

And finally, there is that fine Arts department which runs more movie reviews than the *Sun*. Boy, was I excited to go see the Marxism play down at Queens Quay after reading that fabulous Kardash review. Too bad Walt Disney was on.

To end off, I will give *Excalibur* this advice: Forget it. Your mandate has dissolved before your very eyes. It's high time York students begin reading *The Plain Truth*.

Paul Baptiste

Silver responds to harsh criticisms

Editor:

In response to the rebuttals published in your December 4 issue concerning my letter of November 27: Ronda Drash and Phil Drash separately complained that I failed to pick up much accurate information at Mr. Levy's Nov. 18 discussion.

If they had bothered to read my letter carefully, perhaps they would have noticed that my letter began "Editor: concerning your November 20 cover article..." My information clearly is from that article, and if there is any distortion of truths, then the fault lies with its author and/or editor. But since there were no angry responses concerning the integrity of the piece, I will assume for now that it was not a distortion of actual facts. Wherein may I myself then be accused of such things?

Ronda Drash writes that the purpose of Mr. Levy's organization "is to educate Jewish kids on the deceptive groups that claim to be 'the true face of Judaism,' NOT to convert Christians (incidentally, Judaism does not believe in missionizing to others of different faiths!)"

Yet in the *Excalibur* article, Kevin Bray writes that Levy's group "tries to win back Jews who are members of Hebrew Christian groups..." How is it that this is not equitable to

missionary work?

In going over the article, the letters and in taking up David Abitbol's invitation to speak to him face to face, the defence seems to be: they are already Jews, therefore in winning them back there is no conversion. When I asked David Abitbol what the ultimate goas was of the Jews for Jesus, he explained bluntly that it was to convert Jews into Christians. In which case, members of Jews for Jesus are, in faith, Christians. Jews for Jesus may believe in "the unification of Christianity and Judaism," but clearly the objective is to make Jews become Christians. After all, the group is funded (according to the article) by the Baptist and Presbyterian churches.

Phil Drash goes on to criticize me for not understanding Levy's organization from its name alone: Jews for Judaism.

Is judging a group on its name alone truly a sign of intelligence? Perhaps for people such as Phil Drash it is. Yet the *Excalibur* article itself obviously provides reason to believe that Levy's organization is more than just what its name describes. Drash suggests that I 1) listen, 2) think and 3) write. This is wise advice, Phil, but perhaps you had better practice what you preach. (In which case you better learn how to achieve step 2).

Therefore if, as Ronda Drash states, Judaism does not practice missionizing to others of different faiths, then of course there is hypocrisy! And concerning my use of the term "totalitarian wimp": those who would have missionary groups abolished for reasons of ideology (Levy's talk was sponsored by the "Anti-Missionary Committee") strike me

cont'd on p. 7

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Guelph Provost's report places ball in student councils' court

The long-awaited interim report of Provost Gilmor has finally been completed. His examination of student government at York has been greatly toned down from his discussion paper of the early fall. At that time, Gilmor recommended major alterations to the structure of student government. Faculties were to displace the colleges as the focal point of student involvement in the university.

The latest document seems to be an attempt to build a consensus among student leaders regarding the structure of our various levels of government. What is required now is strong and visionary leadership at York to recognize an opportunity to create a system of government which reflects existing interests and will be responsive to the future needs of students.

In the fall, college leaders were understandably concerned with the implications of the Gilmor Report. Their traditional funding levels were threatened as was their political presence in the central decision-making process. The colleges should look very closely at the new report to see exactly what it means to them. First, they no longer stand to lose their prominent position in the student affairs of York. Gilmor now recognizes that our colleges serve a purpose and should be allowed to continue to serve their constituencies.

Secondly, the colleges no longer lose their influence at the centre. Rather, their presence will be much stronger. Gilmor recommends that the Council of the York Student Federation (CYSF) become the one unified voice for all undergraduates. Under the present order, this would mean enhancing the centre at the expense of the localities. However, a new regime would establish a board of directors of CYSF, composed of the small executive committee (President, Vice-President Colleges, and Vice-President Faculties), and the presidents of all recognized student governments at York, both faculty and college.

With this new structure the most informed individuals in the local governments—the presidents—would be directing the policies of CYSF; the issues of concern to the colleges and faculties would thus become the issues of concern of the central government. The undergrads at York would finally be served by a true federation that recognizes the diverse interests and needs of our students and their representatives.

The colleges should see this as a step forward as the federation they established almost 20 years ago will function as it always should have—as the representative for issues of central concern to all students. The faculties should also see the progressive approach of the document. They would be recognized as legitimate governments, capable of ensuring

that the concerns and interests of their constituencies are addressed by the central authority.

For too long there has been confusion over the role that CYSF should play versus the role of the local governments. Gilmor recommends as a possible solution that the responsibilities of the levels of government be clearly separated to make certain the federal nature of York is recognized.

Of course, the document is far from perfect. It is flawed, in part, because it still remains an interim report, but also because some of its recommendations simply don't make sense. A major problem concerns the funding arrangements between the various governments, primarily over the issue of the funding distribution between the colleges and the faculties. Gilmor suggests that students should be given a choice between their faculty and their college, or they should be allowed to split their affiliation between both.

Many student government leaders have argued, with some forcefulness, that such a set-up would make long term financial planning very difficult. It is more logical to establish a formulaic distribution between the colleges and the faculties. Budgetary planners would then be able to project over long periods of time the financial position of their organization, allowing for long term policy decisions.

This point leads comfortably into a major area of strategic concern. Gilmor does not contend to provide all the answers to the problems of York student government. What is necessary now is a concerted effort on the part of student leaders to take this document and build upon it a consensus on a number of issues.

CYSF should take the initiative of consensus building. If it is to become a larger, more representative body for the undergrads, now is the time to demonstrate leadership, now is the time to bring together the leaders of all the affected groups, to meet in a sort of constitutional conference.

Together they should draft a response to Gilmor's report which would demonstrate the ability of the diverse elements of the university to put aside petty political issues and to recognize the need to work constructively toward a common goal—serving the interests of York students.

□ Rob Castle, a first year Osgoode student, and executive assistant of the Student Centre initiative, was last year's Academic Affairs Director for CYSF.

cont'd from p. 6

as being people who are intolerant of other points of view. When the Jehovah's Witnesses come knocking on your door, do you call the police?

I thought that in Canada we enjoyed the privilege of freedom of religion and expression. For some Christians, converting others is a religious duty. What is wrong with letting others speak their beliefs?

I understand that Jews for Jesus use deceitful methods, and it is not their actual beliefs I support. But when I read that Levy was sponsored by the "Anti-Missionary Committee," I was under the impression that at stake was an issue that goes beyond the Jews for Jesus. What is at issue, in part, is oppression of religious expression. Now this is something which could be debated forever, and it is impossible, I suspect, to come up with an absolute "right" or "wrong" concerning this issue. Nevertheless, I feel that oppression of an aspect of religion which merely involves communication is a method akin to totalitarian ways of doing things. In my anger, I felt that those who were afraid of words were "wimps" (something I attribute to all totalitarians).

If the ideology of Jews for Jesus is irrational, even insulting, I would like to decide that for myself, by examining *myself* what they say. In actual fact, I think it is good that Levy's group presents others with their point of view on the Jews for Jesus. But if they are going to try to "win back Jews," perhaps some of his supporters should stop complaining about missionary work.

In conclusion, I would like to make certain things clear: I do not support Jews for Jesus or any other religious groups. I understand that Jews for Jesus were kicked off campus last year for breaking university regulations, and I have no qualms with the enforcement of the law.

I know many people will continue to disagree with my beliefs and will call me a fool for having them. But I hope that they can at least under-

stand that my beliefs come from some form of reasoning. Perhaps if some people again write on this issue, they will do the same—although unfortunately I suspect the most we could do is agree to disagree. Nevertheless, I remain open to all valid arguments.

—Daniel Silver
Toronto

York associations divide community reader charges

Editor:

I am interested in finding out whether or not students are overwhelmed with the type of extra-curricular "Associations" found at York University. I for one am not satisfied.

All I see around York is the various "Associations" segregating students. I do not see these "Associations" interacting with each other athletically, socially, philanthropically, or academically. For the most part I see these various "Associations" segregating people by religion and ethnic group.

Now don't get me wrong; there is nothing wrong with religious or ethnic "Associations" on campus. However, I do not think that they should make up the majority of extra-curricular student activities. Many are quick to reply to this attitude with, "that's what the college system is for, silly." Oh! By the way, I'm also interested in finding out what students think of York's College system (The College system and not any specific college in particular.)

—G. Bader

Centre will offer needed club space

Editor:

Recently, there has been much talk in the University press about the

need for more student space at York. From personal experience I have found this to be true. This past fall I helped form the Psychology Students' Association. With over 150 members, we are already one of the largest academic clubs on campus. But when we attempted to get club space, we found a tremendous shortage. To date, we have yet to find even a desk to work from.

Our Association functions in a piecemeal fashion as our executive is forced to meet in pubs and hallways around campus. Talking with other club leaders it is apparent that this situation is not unique to us. York has little to offer in the way of useful or functional office space for the clubs which service its students.

We have almost 100 clubs at York with less than a quarter of those having space, usually in an overcrowded office or portable. In fact, the portables are only a temporary answer to a more serious problem.

It's time for all York students to realise that not only the organised clubs suffer, but so does the individual.

What we need to do is fully and actively support the current student centre campaign. At a small cost, this will ensure that there will always be space for all our needs as students.

—Marion Stehouwer
Chairperson

Psychology Students' Association

Students invoke Fifth Amendment in North affair

Editor:

We felt that the York community should be aware that the York University political science department offers a course in Latin American Culture and Politics by a Professor North. We could tell you more, but we do not wish to testify on the grounds that we may incriminate ourselves.

—Steve Manweiler, Paul Brannigan
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Canes bring in \$\$\$ for charity

By GAIL MORGENSTERN

A fund-raising drive sponsored by Founders College raised \$650 to help support two local charity organizations.

The charity campaign, organized by Dan Silver, a third year public policy student, distributed its funds to the Hospital for Sick Children Foundation and the Ontario Friends of Schizophrenics. The campaign raised funds by selling candy canes at tables in Central Square and Founders Games Room just before the Christmas break. Fifteen Founders student volunteers sold over 5,000 candy canes at 50 cents each or five for two dollars.

Founders College and residence councils co-sponsored the Campaign and selected the charity organizations from suggestions which were submitted to the councils.

There is the possibility that there will be another campaign next year with a larger and more organized operation. Dan Silver said that he was willing to do it again, and is optimistic that he can triple the profits.

Fonyo medal to recognize youth

By ZENA McBRIDE

Nominations are now being accepted by the City of Toronto for the Steven Fonyo Medal of Courage.

The medal is presented annually

to a Metropolitan Toronto area youth, between the ages of 15 and 24 years, who has overcome a physical or mental disability to make an outstanding contribution to the community.

The medal was instituted by Toronto Mayor Art Eggleton and the City's International Youth Year committee in 1986 to honour young people who demonstrate the spirit and determination of Steven Fonyo, the one-legged runner who ran across Canada in 1985 to raise money for cancer research.

The first recipient of the award was Barbara Turnbull, who has been confined to a wheelchair since 1983 when she was shot in the neck during a convenience store robbery. Turnbull became the spokeswoman for the Canadian Paraplegic Association and its drive for research into spinal cord injuries and is enrolled in a general arts degree at U of T.

The medal, designed by Canadian sculptor Dora de Pedery Hunt, depicts a tree with limbs broken and missing, symbolizing a disabled human being. From the trunk of the tree, however, a new shoot with leaves is emerging, suggesting that the tree can regrow despite great injury; in the same manner, human life can be rebuilt.

The nomination deadline is 4:00 p.m. on January 22, 1987. Nomination forms are available at the Department of the City Clerk, 2nd Floor, East Podium, City Hall, Toronto (392-7022; ask for Chris Dodds). The award committee would prefer that the candidate remain unaware that s/he is being nominated. The award will be presented on March 6, 1987, the city's birthday.

Workshop will examine youth and learning

By PAULA TORNECK

Eliminating undesirable behaviour in children like whining, fighting, teasing, and talking back will be the topic of an upcoming York University workshop.

The 'Key System,' a new behaviour modification method for children, will be featured at a full-day workshop on March 7. Michael Brandwein, a communications expert from Chicago, has developed the system to help manage and motivate children in learning situations, and will be discussing his 'system' at the workshop.

Brandwein is a graduate of the University of Illinois in speech communication. He received his degree in law at the University of Chicago in 1978, and is currently practising at his 70 person law firm.

For the past two years, Brandwein has also acted as a consultant and writer for the CBS children's show, *Magic Door*.

Anyone who is or will be dealing with youth on a day to day basis, such as education students, is encouraged to participate in the workshop and pick up these valuable skills in teaching and interpersonal communication.

For more information about the workshop, watch the bulletin boards beside the Education office, C112, or contact Karen Attridge or Cathy Bruce at the Education office in York Hall, 736-2100 (ext. 8156).

York professors organize committee to clean up

By NICK LAPICCIRELLA

Why do people throw their garbage on the ground instead of in garbage containers?

This is the question that has puzzled and prompted York Professor of Social Sciences Edwina Taborsky and colleagues of a the York University Health & Safety Committee (YUHSC) to co-ordinate a campaign to clean up the mess at York.

Taborsky does not want to be known as the garbage lady, but she and fellow professor Robert Ryan (of French studies) intend to educate the York public in the problems that arise from throwing your garbage anywhere but a garbage container. So far YUHSC has been successful in getting garbage containers at every elevator entrance.

But the problem, according to Taborsky, is much larger. She believes that garbage thrown on the floor costs the students and the University in maintenance costs. "We wonder why fees and other things go up," Taborsky said. "Well, somebody has to get paid to do it. We are treating our University as a local shopping centre where you throw your stuff away anywhere, when it's actually an intense site of research and learning and I think our behaviour should respect that. Our physical environment isn't respected."

The YUHSC committee has asked faculty and staff to inform students of their intentions by using the catchy phrase, "It's our university, let's keep it clean—practice the 30-

second clean-up," as an incentive device. The 30 second clean-up is the time that it takes for students to go to a container to throw out any garbage.

The success of the campaign, according to Taborsky, depends on the faculty members' insistence that student keep the room clean.

Another factor that might contribute to littering at York, Taborsky said, is the students' failure to identify York as a place of research and learning. "We treat York as a kind of street from one side to the other," Taborsky said. "By trying to raise a sense of identification in York students that they feel it's a university. This identification factor would help them police each other. If they see someone throwing garbage they'll say, 'Hey! This is our place, don't do that.'"

Taborsky said she has not had a good response from other colleagues, which she fears, may mean that many students do not know about the campaign to clean up York is acute and something should be done about it.

Taborsky also said that garbage containers have been stolen at elevators locations and phones have been ripped out of elevators which adds to whole new sphere of robbery and vandalism at York.

But her main concern is garbage. "I'm not really expecting that the people who are basic vandals or garbage throwers are going to read the article and stop," Taborsky said, "but I was thinking that maybe other people will stop these litterers."

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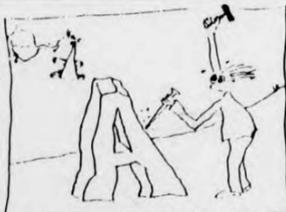
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Scholarship applicants should submit a statement of purpose outlining their projected programme of studies in Israel and explaining how that programme complements their studies at York University. Also required for submission are transcripts of all previous university courses taken and two letters of recommendation, one of which must be from a York faculty member. A personal interview may be required.

Applications should be submitted no later than February 17 for awards to begin the following September. Awards will be announced on or about March 30.

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UBC doctor reveals key to split personality

By Hugh Westrup

Like characters out of *Sybil* and *The Three Faces of Eve*, eighteen Vancouver college women have lately appeared, before a local psychologist, with signs of multiple personality.

The difference is that the college women did not have real cases of multiple personality. They were merely faking it, all in the name of science.

Feigning multiple personalities is not uncommon, says Dr. Eric Eich of the University of British Columbia's department of psychology. "It's seen most often in criminal trials, where defendants plead insanity, claiming that they were under the influence of another identity at the time of the crime," he says.

Kenneth Bianchi, the notorious "Hillside Strangler", recently sent to jail in California for murder, is only the latest headline-making case of a criminal defendant who used multiple personality to excuse his deranged actions. Psychiatric analysis concluded that, though seriously disturbed, Bianchi does not have separate and different identities.

Deciding if individuals like Bianchi are telling the truth is not easy, and Dr. Eich has tried to improve the procedure with the use of a special memory test.

In any real case of multiple personality there is a primary personality and one or more secondary personalities, Dr. Eich says. "The primary personality is the one that controls behaviour most of the time, while the secondary personalities appear only in certain moods—in moments of sexual arousal, maybe, or anger or joy," he says.

Multiple personalities also suffer from a certain form of forgetting, called asymmetric amnesia. "When you question these people, you find that the secondary personalities can remember what the primary personality has done. The primary personality is at best dimly aware that there are other personalities, and can't remember what they've done. This is called asymmetric amnesia," says Dr. Eich.

"Asymmetric amnesia is probably a reliable, though not perfect, indicator of multiple personality," he adds.

To gain evidence for this theory, Dr. Eich asked 18 female college students to pretend they had multiple

personalities. (Most cases of multiple personality are women.)

Each student was asked to take on three identities. The primary personality was shy and retiring Sue, and the secondary personalities were fun-loving, hedonistic Linda and angry Alice.

While faking each personality, the college women were asked to produce lists of words beginning with specific letters. For each letter, they were given one minute to think of as many words as they could.

"The women really got into their roles," he says. "When pretending to be Alice, for example, they used a lot of four-letter words."

After that, each woman was asked to assume the three identities again, and this time, to remember the lists made by the other two incarnations.

Dr. Eich found that each personality did equally well at recalling what the other two had said. "There was no evidence of asymmetric amnesia," he says.

If he gives the word test to people claiming to have more than one personality, it should prove a good measure of who is telling the truth, he expects.

How does Dr. Eich explain the presence of asymmetric amnesia in multiple personality? He says that secondary personalities can be thought of as altered states of consciousness, like being drunk on alcohol (or stoned on drugs).

"Most people know from experience that it's easy to remember things about your life when you're inebriated," he says. "But when you're sober, you often forget the things you did while drunk."

The reverse holds true for alcoholics, whose normal state is drunkenness, and whose altered state is sobriety. Alcoholics often have trouble recalling what happened to them when they weren't inebriated.

"An altered state of consciousness profoundly colours the experiences you have. To remember those experiences you have to be back in that state," says Dr. Eich.

On the other hand, it's easier for people in an altered state to remember what they did while 'normal', he adds.

Dr. Eich's research has been funded by the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council.

(Canadian Science News)

FALL/WINTER 1986-87 SESSION STUDENTS

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THE LAST DAY FOR ENROLLED STUDENTS TO PAY ACADEMIC FEES WITH LATE SERVICE CHARGES FOR WINTER TERM COURSES IS:

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Students who have not paid their fees and the applicable late services charges to complete the registration process by this date will be de-enrolled and their Winter Term courses will be cancelled.

Anyone wishing to register after this date must submit a written petition to the Registration Office no later than **Friday, February 13, 1987**. The appropriate form is available from the Registration Office, Suite C130, West Office Building, telephone 736-5155.

Petitions which demonstrate administrative default on the part of a University office or cover compassionate reasons are considered. The Registrar's decision is final.

Office of the Registrar
January 15, 1987

FACULTY OF EDUCATION

APPLICATIONS

The Faculty of Education will be receiving applications early in February for the 1987-88 academic session. Students currently registered in undergraduate faculties can obtain applications or information from

Office of Student Programmes
Faculty of Education
Ross Building, N801
736-5001

Education Office
Glendon College
C112 York Hall
736-5004

INFORMATION MEETINGS

Students wishing to learn more about the Bachelor of Education programme at York University are invited to attend special information meetings to be held:

Tuesday, January 27, 4:00 p.m.
Curtis Lecture Hall F

Wednesday, January 28, 4:00 p.m.
Senior Common Room, York Hall, Glendon College

Thursday, January 29, 4:00 p.m.
Stedman Lecture Hall F

FISH FAX

By GEORGE MATHEWSON

Yellow Perch

DESCRIPTION: An oval, elongated fish of nearly circumpolar distribution, though some Ichthyologists consider the perch of Eurasia a distinct species. Maximum length approaches 14 inches.

BREEDING: Despite the yellow perch's commercial and recreational importance, its spawning act appears to be undocumented. It is thought that spawning involves a single large female and a host of males swimming about in a compact queue, the closest males with their snouts pressed against the female. No nest is built.

PREDATION: Active feeding takes place in the morning and evening on insect larvae, small fish, and the eggs of other species. In turn, they are consumed by other perch, crappies, muskellunge and birds. Parasitic tapeworms can infect humans if raw or poorly cooked perch are eaten.

RELATIONSHIP: The yellow perch is often used in laboratories to

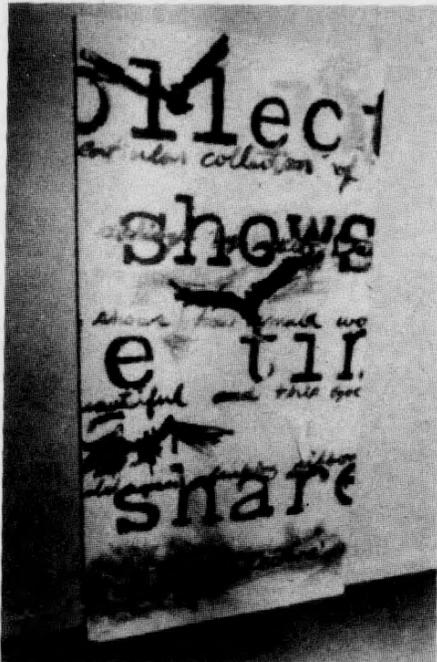


instruct students in anatomy. In the kitchen it is generally regarded as a culinary delight. Scott and Crossman in *Freshwater Fishes of Canada* describe its flesh as "white, flaky and delicious." Yet it wasn't always considered a delicacy. Robert Roosevelt, American congressman, conservationist and self-professed sportsman wrote in 1862 that he wantonly destroyed every perch he encountered, considering its flesh "coarse, white and tasteless." He instructed his readers that perch should only be pursued "by boys and ladies." ♪

Artist has bone to pick



Photos by J.D. Flagal



NO BONES ABOUT IT: Three pieces from Matt Pindera's show, "Artificial Intelligence" (above), "Vincent's Crown" (left), and "Response" (below left).

By KEN KEOBKE

Over the last week, students going to get their lunch in Calumet Lounge have been doing so in the company of a number of bones and the skeleton of a goat. The bones are all part of several sculptures, or, if you prefer, three dimensional paintings. The work is by Matt Pindera, a fourth year Fine Arts student who has been working with bones for the past two years as part of his concern over the "mall-ification" of Southern Ontario.

The bones come from Pindera's visits to the Ontario countryside. He asks farmers for permission to look

over the fields to find bones or, sometimes, complete skeletons. He then digs them out and tries to work them into emotional images.

Pindera likes the Calumet lounge setting for his work because it attracts both people who traditionally go to art galleries and those who come for leisure, taking in the art as they talk, study or eat.

Most people find the art hard to ignore. Pindera says that bones are very emotional objects for most people because we relate so closely to what is under our own skin. These bones, taken from beneath the skin of the earth, are all of what is left when fences and barns are torn down

to make way for car dealerships and housing subdivisions.

Pindera isn't trying to fight progress, which he believes is both beneficial and inevitable; rather he hopes that people will take some time to appreciate our history in the form of rural Ontario before it's all gone.

What does Pindera hope his work will make people do? - "Get on a bicycle and ride 20 minutes north of York campus into the farmlands and see how life is there."

Pindera's work is on display in the Calumet lounge until Friday, January 16th.

Is murdering a human being different than swatting a fly?

By SEAN MATTHEWS

Were the early settlers of North America right in wiping out almost all of the native Americans? If you enjoyed killing a fly that had bothered you for hours, might you not also enjoy killing a human being who has bothered you for years? These are the kinds of morality questions that are raised by Wallace Shawn's play *Aunt Dan and Lemon*, playing at the Tarragon Theatre until February 8.

The play is basically two hours of monologues narrated by the main character Lemon, played by Susan Coyne. Opening the play with "Hello, dear audience," she moves through a series of dream-like flashbacks that tell us of her past and the people she knew as she grew up.

The monologues are light and quite humorous and they play an essential role in maintaining our attention. Much of the talk is nonsensical, as when Lemon's father (Brian Torpe) begins to explain why he likes England and then goes on babbling for 10 minutes about economics. We hear idle talk that would usually bore us, but because of its humour it stays interesting.

As the play progresses, the humour decreases and the flashbacks become agitated, filled with more characters and action. At one point we are laughing at the delightful humour and the next moment watching a murder.

Aunt Dan (Clare Coulter) told Lemon of the murder years ago when she was Lemon's source of information. What used to be fun



bedtime stories for a child eventually grew into politics and tales of lesbianism. The whole mood of the play becomes dark as questions of morality begin to seep into the story.

The flashbacks stop and we are alone with Lemon again. She begins to rationalize killing in cold, analytical terms. Can we really sympathize with Lemon? If we say yes, then how can we spend days with friends knowing that others in the world are dying? If we can refuse compassion towards those people, as almost all of us do (otherwise life would be unbearable), could we not also put aside our compassion for an hour or a day in order to eliminate someone nearby? Wouldn't it be like swatting aside an annoying bug?

According to Wallace Shawn, some people say that "man is a predatory creature, a hunter and a fighter, and they admit that it can warm a human's heart to trick an enemy, to make him cry, to make him do what he doesn't want to do, and even to crawl in the mud and die in agony."

Statements of ethics rush through our minds. We question them and draw our own conclusions. Humans are not vile, but the daily news will inform you that there are a lot of exceptions. And yet, even with this vileness, there still remains an element of goodness within us as individuals and as a society. Living in harmony is an amazing achievement in itself.

Whether we believe in the dominance of the good or evil side of humanity, it is up to each individual to decide. It is also part of what Wallace Shawn brings to our attention in his play. *Aunt Dan and Lemon* is a powerful play which forces the audience to contemplate the ideas of morality and ethics.

York Arts Calendar

Compiled By Jennifer Parsons

DANCE

Frank Manning, a York anthropology professor will lecture on "Performance Issues in Anthropology." Fine Arts Building, Rm. 312, Jan. 20 at 2 p.m.

MUSIC

Student Recital, Stefanie Bronzi on Piano. McLaughlin Hall, Jan. 15, 7 p.m.

Student Chamber Series, a varied programme given by students of the Music Department. McLaughlin Hall, Jan. 16, 12 p.m.

Student Recital, Lilly May Fabriga, piano. McLaughlin Hall, Jan. 22, 7 p.m.

GALLERIES

Out of the Cradle Endlessly Rocking, multi-media by Kathy Garrett. Founders Gallery, Jan. 5-Jan. 18.

Matt Pindera: Grazing Lands, Calumet College Gallery, Jan. 5-Jan. 16.

Breaking the Surface, a sculpture installation by John Notten. IDA Gallery, Jan. 12-16.

Stong Student Show, Zacks Gallery, Jan. 14-20.

The Book of Seven Lagoons, an environmental piece from a travelling exhibition of the American Museum's Association. AGYU, Ross N145, Jan. 14-Feb. 22.

Anima Series, sculptures by Yvonne Singer. Winters College Gallery, Jan. 13-30.

Stumps, Knots & Suns, works by Wayne Emery. Founders Gallery, Jan. 19-30.

THEATRE

Prime Time: Miriam Newhouse, actress, will speak on how to find work in the theatre and how to present yourself at an audition. Atkinson Theatre, Jan. 16, 12:30-2 p.m.

The Tiger, a one-act play by Murray Schisgall; plus **Angela and a Few Last Words**, two short skits by David L. Crowder. Samuel Beckett Theatre, Jan. 15, 16. 8:00 p.m. Free admission.

FILM

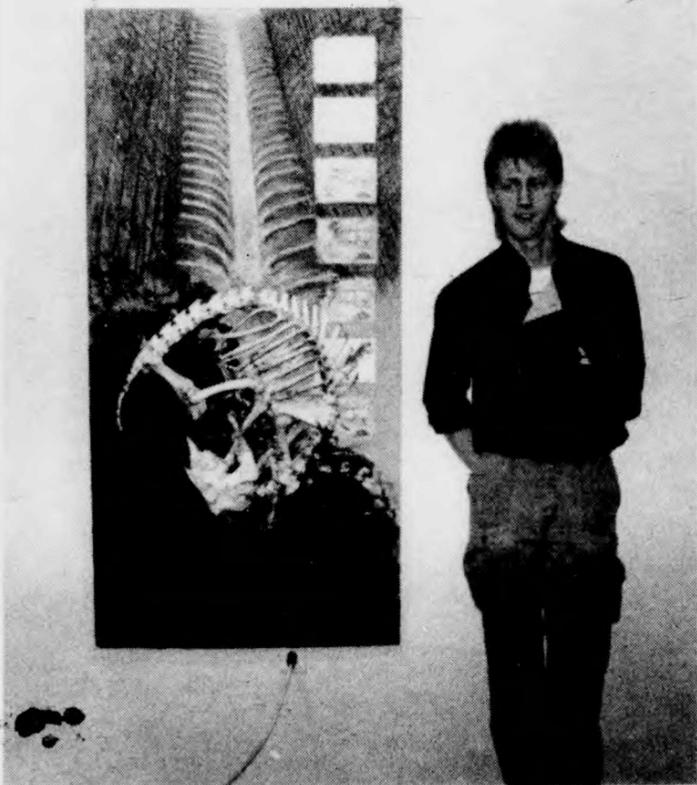
Animation '87, three successive nights of animated films, short subjects and discussions. Sponsored by Vanier College.

The American Animated Heritage, Curtis Lecture Hall "L", Jan. 14, 7:30 p.m. Free admission.

Animation Under the Maple Leaf, Curtis Lecture Hall "I", Jan. 15, 7:30 p.m. Free admission.

Inside the Animation Industry, an open lecture on the history and future of animation, Vanier Senior Common Room, 7:00 p.m., admission \$5.00.

If you are planning an Arts event, drop by the *Excalibur* at 111 Central Square or call 736-5239 and ask for Kevin, Angela or Jenny.



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Classic legend of Princess Anastasia becomes mediocre stage production

By STAN KLICH

Every once in a while, a well-written play that has had all the benefits of previous rave reviews and the potential to become an excellent production is transformed into merely a "good effort." Stage Centre's production of *Anastasia* at the Fairview Library Theatre managed to fall into this category. While it wasn't a total write off, it could have been better.

Adapted by Guy Bolton from Marcelle Mourette's original script, *Anastasia* is a good play that has an interesting plot and keeps the audience in a state of anticipation. It is unfortunate then that this production has so many flaws and weak performances by essential characters.

The play is set in 1926 in the parlor of a former Russian prince who was lucky enough to escape execution during the Bolshevik revolution eight years earlier. Now living in Berlin as a taxi driver, Prince Bounine, played by Ronald Young, is heading a search for the only surviving member of the Russian Royal fam-

ily, but profit is his motive, rather than love for the fallen regime.

Before the revolution, the Czar deposited ten million pounds in various European banks, so that Princess Anastasia, rumoured to have escaped Russia after the execution of her family, will be able to reclaim her inheritance.

Fortunately, just as the Prince's associates Chernov and Petrovin, played by Lloyd Dean and Larry Feldman, are growing pessimistic about the search, the Prince finds an amnesiac girl, played by Marilyn Meitz, who has told a hospital nurse that she is the Princess of Russia. Similar in appearance and bearing scars that the Princess had supposedly received in her escape, Prince Bounine plans to transform her into Princess Anastasia and collect his reward for finding her. Bounine, Chernov and Petrovin begin their work and it appears that they may be able to pull off their masquerade, but as the play unfolds so does the true identity of Anna.

The remainder of the play is focused on the testing of Anna and whether or not she is the real Princess. The true test comes when she

meets the Imperial Grandmother, played by Joyce Clark. Having been acquainted with Prince Bounine's shiftiness in the past, the Imperial Grandmother is reluctant to believe that he has found her granddaughter. It is Anna's testimony that is essential for Bounine's plot to work.

Anastasia has many nice surprises and its ending is more well conceived, but this production is marred by inconsistent acting.

While the portrayal of Anastasia and the Imperial Grandmother are quite good and do the play justice, the supporting acting of Dean and Feldman is shallow.

Another major setback of this production is the poor acting of Young in his portrayal of Prince Bounine. Constantly stumbling over his lines and over-acting the arrogance of the Prince through superfluous hand movements, Young adds little to the play as a principal character.

Fortunately, the strength of the performances of Meitz and Clark as Anastasia and the Imperial Grandmother, together with fine performances by minor characters, make *Anastasia* a worthwhile venture.

Not too much fun in *Bed*



FUZZY NAVELS AND OTHER BODY PARTS: Steve Guttenberg and Elizabeth McGovern prepare to rack up the balls and sink the psychopathic killer into the side pocket.

By LEWIE JORDAN

The ingredients are there: the good looking leading man, two sexy female co-stars, a slimy killer and a pair of hard-nosed cops. Add to that lots of close-ups, a few naked bodies and plenty of chase scenes on slick rainy nights. Put this all together with numerous plot twists and turns and you should have the recipe for a top notch thriller. However this isn't quite the case with *The Bedroom Window*.

The film stars Steve Guttenberg as Terry Lambert, a young architect involved in an affair with his boss's wife and the eventual prime suspect in a string of mysterious murders. Guttenberg undertakes his first highly dramatic role and it is vastly different from the characters he has portrayed in *Diner*, *Short Circuit* or *Police Academy*. Although Guttenberg is likeable enough in this role, he is somehow unconvincing, lacking the charm and presence which the role requires. The two female co-stars are played by Elizabeth McGovern, who was last seen in

Once Upon a Time In America, and French star Isabelle Huppert. Both actresses perform well in their respective roles.

The film is billed as a romantic thriller in the tradition of the master of suspense. That master is none other than Alfred Hitchcock and many similarities to his films can be seen. From the title alone, comparisons can be drawn to the Hitchcock classic *Rear Window*, with the Guttenberg character through a little bit of leniency, being seen as a Jimmy Stewart type.

Although the film has no major flaws, much of *The Bedroom Window* has been seen before in movies of this genre. Much of the film is shot on location in Baltimore. A great deal of the action occurs at night on wet rainy streets from a cinematic perspective, the film is nice to watch. The story, although quite complex, is sound and so is the dialogue between the characters.

However, there is something in *The Bedroom Window* that's missing: intensity. The film lacks the knock-out punch that it inherently

demands. The secret love affair that takes place is not fiery enough, the killer not evil enough, and the danger and immediacy of the situation is not exposed enough. As a result, the audience is left without that hanging-on-the-edge-of-their-seats tension.

Perhaps the blame can be laid on writer-director Curtis Hanson, whose only previous work of note as a director was *Losin' It*, with Tom Cruise. Hanson keeps the plot rolling along and many of the twists that occur are hard to predict. Some even may be original. However, he never really lets the film reach a fever pitch.

The Bedroom Window is not without its merits. Although the film's conclusion may be somewhat predictable, its path to that result is quite clever. In the course of the film's two-hour running time a lot happens and the action is both cohesive and complex.

The ingredients for a good recipe are indeed present in *The Bedroom Window*, but for my taste, the finished product still comes out a little bland.

Former 'Nam veteran takes a realistic look at the life of a grunt

Platoon attempts to instruct while it horrifies

By KEN KEOBKE

"Making war for peace is like making love for virginity"

— anti war slogan

The young men that America sent to fight the Vietnamese were far different than those sent to fight the Germans in World War II. The soldiers that John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson sent over when they inherited the French colonial mess in Indochina were more educated and less certain than those before them who were fighting for the freedom of the United States.

Many of these young men didn't return but among those who did were thinkers and artists who documented their experiences in attempts to understand and, perhaps vainly, rationalize them. When they were sent, they were told that they were going as heroes, yet upon their return, many looked upon them as criminals when everyone realized the questionableness of what they were doing.

The Vietnam War is referred to as America's "Livingroom War" because, for the first time in history, the media brought front line action and atrocities live into the homes of people who needed desperately to imagine that they held the moral edge and that the enemy were horrible monsters. What they saw was often something very different: a young naked girl screaming, running away from American soldiers who had just torched her village, and disclosures of the slaughter at My Lai. The most recent example of the

American military's understanding of their mistake in televising Vietnam has been the prohibition of journalists accompanying the invasion of Grenada.

Platoon follows the life of a young soldier from the moment he steps off the plane in Vietnam, fresh from basic training, to his first few weeks of war in the dense brush of the Cambodian jungles. Played by Charlie Sheen, the recruit differs from others in his platoon in that he is the only one who volunteered. His idealism slowly wanes when he is forced to reconcile the immorality of what must be done to win a war when one is not dealing with gentlemen.

Part of what must be done is treating all civilians as if they were the enemy, burning their homes and crops, slaughtering livestock and beating out confessions. In one scene, Sheen pushes around a man he has found hidden in a room beneath the floor of a house. One of the younger more zealous recruits amplifies Sheen's frustrations and beats the man to death with the butt of his rifle. As blood spatters across Sheen's face and clothes we hear the young soldier whoop "Gee, I've never seen brains like that; I've never seen a skull broken open like that!"

The same boy, later discussing why he likes the war, comments that he doesn't have parents telling him what to do and that he can do anything he wants. In a more surreal movie, his mother would have appeared at the edge of the massacre and called him in for dinner.

Other characters include a number of black soldiers who frequently



'NAM'S SEEDY SOLDIERS: The three stars of *Platoon* glare at the enemy. Charlie Sheen flanked by Willem Dafoe (left) and Tom Berenger.

complain that they are sent into the front line of action to do the dirty work. In fact, statistically, black American soldiers were assigned more dangerous duties and suffered significantly more casualties than their white counterparts.

Platoon is being billed as the most realistic depiction of life and death in Vietnam. Because of the brutality and bloodiness of the film, it is also being called a peace film. Sup-

posedly, each member of the audience will walk out of the cinema so completely opposed to war that he will give up war-like thoughts and perhaps even stop killing aliens in video arcades.

Part of this reasoning proceeds from the film's admirable lack of caricature of the Vietnamese soldiers as evil demons out to invade America and rape its women. Rather, the complete focus is on the platoon

itself and how the war slowly destroys them physically, mentally, and most importantly, morally. However, in the end, as the audience flies out of the theatre, the talk is of the blood and the bombs and the killings. Perhaps some think of peace, but one can't help but wonder if *Platoon*, with all its gory thrills, is nothing more than a glorified, thinking man's *Rambo*.

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S P O R T S

Yeowomen demolish Carleton in season opener

By KARIM HAJEE

By the five minute mark of the first half the York Yeowomen had a commanding lead over Carleton and they never looked back as they demolished the Robins by a score of 82-36.

The game was the first of the regular season for the Yeowomen and new head coach Bill Pangos. "It was definitely a good start," coach Pangos said. "I expected a wide margin, maybe not that wide. Carleton is not a very good team, and we tried to make the most of it."

Despite the easy victory, coach Pangos knows the rest of this season's matchups will not be a cakewalk. "We've got Ryerson next, they're a tough club," Pangos said. "There are a lot of tough teams in the league and it is very competitive. The players understand that we have to refocus and take it one game at a time."

After having a one for seven first half, veteran guard Jeanne Graham came on strong in the second half to drive the final nails in the Carleton coffin, as many of the regulars watched from the sidelines. "My goal in the game was to get everybody in, make them feel comfortable

and give them some experience," Pangos said. "I explained to them earlier what to expect from Carleton. We managed to work on our zone defence which was also part of our objective."

The Yeowomen were to have played Queen's on Saturday, but a mixup on the part of Queen's (they thought the game was Sunday) resulted in the cancellation of the game. "We're not sure what is going to happen with that game," Pangos said. "We may play later on, or we may win by default. It still has to be decided."

The next game for York is against their cross town rivals and heavily favoured University of Toronto. "I think we have a very realistic chance at beating U of T," Pangos said. "I think if we work hard and play well we can win."

The York Yeowomen and an optimistic Pangos have embarked on a three-game road trip, including a visit to Varsity Stadium. They return to Tait Mackenzie after a game at Laurentian, to play Queen's on January 30.

Editor's Note: Hopefully, the Golden Gaels will show up to this game.



THIS ONE'S MINE: Yeowoman basketball guard Michelle Sund, a graduate of CHAT, is shown in action against the Carleton Ravens. York handily dismissed the Ravens by an overwhelming 82-36 score.

B-ball Yeomen take two but lose star forward for remainder of the season

By CHRISTINE GOMES

The Yeomen basketball team started their regular season on the right bounce by collecting two victories against the Carleton Ravens and the Queen's Golden Gaels.

After competing in two tournaments over the holidays, the Yeomen hosted the Ravens at the Tait Mackenzie Gym Friday night.

Coming into Friday's game, Coach Bob Bain expressed confidence in his team's ability to take the game. From the first jump ball of the game, it appeared that the Yeomen would do just that, but the Yeomen immediately began to falter.

"The first 10 seconds we played great," coach Bain said, "and then we decided to shoot the ball around a lot," he added with a touch of sarcasm. Indeed, both teams were shooting the ball almost everywhere without much thought of strategy or accuracy.

In the first half both teams committed a number of mistakes, point-less fouls and sported poor shooting averages. Stu Levinsky, the fifth year starting center, reflected the Yeomen's poor showing by completing only one free throw in the first half. York went into the dressing room with a 40-36 edge over Carleton.

In the second half though, Levinsky and the Yeomen displayed a remarkable improvement. Levinsky finished the game with 22 points

while the Yeomen forced the Ravens to give up the ball nine times in the second half as opposed to only four in the first. The Yeomen's dominating performance in the second half led them to a convincing 95-77 victory over the Ravens, the highest tally the team has reached so far this year.

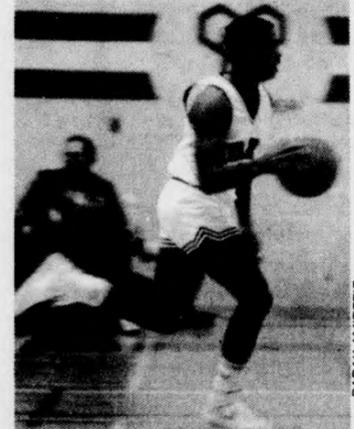
Coach Bain was generally pleased with the outcome of the game and with the performance of his charges. He highlighted the play of Steve Szagala, Mike Sherwood, Paul Rosenberg and Levinsky. In particular, Bain commented that he was really impressed with Stafford Lowe. The 19-year-old freshman combined aggressiveness with finesse to boast a perfect shooting percentage in the second half and 15 points for the game. Paul Lebrux and Mike McInrue were the high scorers for the Ravens.

On Saturday, the Yeomen travelled to Kingston and faced a stubborn Queen's squad but eventually came out on top 73-67. Mike Sherwood was the top scorer for the Yeomen, with 17 points.

Coach Bain noted that "generally we must play a grinding man-to-man game. Defensively, we have to do a job on people who try to go inside (the key). Offensively, we aren't great ball handlers, carriers or even shooters yet." Bain stressed that these characteristics were only temporary.

Bain's confidence is evident in his expectations of his young team which lost eight members from last year due to graduation and other circumstances. His expectations might drastically change very soon though as the Yeomen lost Paul Rosenberg in Saturday's game. The forward ripped ligaments in his knee, requiring surgery and forcing him to miss the rest of the season.

This setback will definitely pose a challenge for freshman forward Lowe who will see if he can fill Rosenberg's shoes in the upcoming match against Ryerson Tuesday. The magnitude of Rosenberg's loss, however, will not be fully unveiled until their match with the U of T Blues this Friday. The Blues are ranked 10th in the country and are likely candidates for the OCAA finals.



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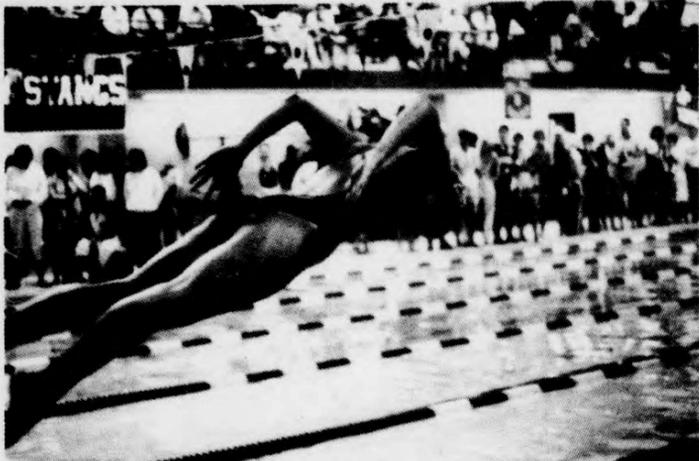
Briefing and Interviewing Sessions

Thursday, February 19, 1987

Integra Foundation

4th Floor, 25 Imperial Street, Toronto, Ontario
(One block north of Davisville, west of Yonge Street)

5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.



TAKING THE PLUNGE: This file photo depicts someone in the act of diving, a process by which a swimmer leaves solid ground and enters the water.

Florida training camp pays out dividends for York in swim meet

By MEIYIN YAP

York's swimming team's intensive training camp in Florida has already paid dividends as York placed well in their meet against McMaster last Friday.

Although their rivals have a larger and more experienced team, York came away with some very respectable showings. For the men's team, Captain Adam Robinson placed first in the 50 metre freestyle and second in the 100 metre freestyle. His times were 25.7 and 56.1 seconds respectively.

The women's team performance was also very encouraging. Anne Bruner placed first in both the 100 metre backstroke and 100 metre freestyle. In her 100 metre Anne blew the competition away by finishing a full 7.4 seconds ahead of her closest rival. Rookie Cheryl Stickley placed first in the 50 metre freestyle and 200 metre individual medley. Her times were 28.7 seconds and 2:35.1.

With her teammates cheering her

on, rookie Joanna Blink finished third with a time of 2:36.5 seconds. Also, rookie Jennifer McCleneghan's hard training paid off as she placed an extremely close second in the 100 metre breaststroke. Her time of 1:28.4 was a mere 0.3 seconds behind the first place winner. McCleneghan also placed third in the 200 metre backstroke.

Finishing up the meet, the women's A team consisting of Anne Bruner, Nicole Macpherson, Captain Debbie Marinoff and Cheryl Stickley, won the 400 metre freestyle relay by a full five seconds.

Bruner, one of the strongest swimmers, said that the training camp gave the swimmers that extra "oomph." "You should swim a 200 like four 50's," said Bruner. "Start out easy, hold it for the second, burn for the third, and then bring home whatever you've got left. It hurts like hell but the nice thing about the camp is that you have that extra edge."

Vandonthillart leads Yeowomen past winless Queen's University

By JAMES HOGGETT

The York Yeowomen snapped out of their 'post-holiday' stupor Saturday in time to beat the Queen's Golden Gaels 3-1.

Despite being outplayed for the first two periods, the Yeowomen entered the final frame tied at one. Kelly Vandonthillart scored with 24 seconds left in the second period to tie the score Queen's had led since early in the game.

York had numerous opportunities to score in the first two periods but couldn't capitalize. The Yeowomen came up empty on three powerplay opportunities as they were outplayed and outthrust by the winless Golden Gaels.

York coach Sue Gaston was not surprised or concerned about the team's weak powerplay. "I'm not

one bit surprised," Gaston said. "After all, we've only had two practices since we've been back from the Christmas break. Once we get back into the swing of things I'm sure our powerplay will be much more effective."

The third period, however, was a different story for the Yeowomen as they dominated the Golden Gaels. Vandonthillart popped in her second goal of the game and Karen Pitrie added another for insurance midway through the third period and York hung on to win by a score of 3-1.

Vandonthillart felt very good about the win, despite the slow start. "I think all that we needed to get started was a motivator," Vandonthillart said. "Once we tied the score and regained our confidence we used that momentum to carry us through to the third period." The Yeowomen

are currently involved in a very tight divisional race, tied for first place with McMaster, only three points behind the Yeowomen and the McMaster Marauders.

How is York holding up under the pressure of such a tight divisional race? "Well, we're definitely feeling the pressure," Gaston said. "If we want to keep pace with McMaster we're going to have to win a good number of our games left this season. The problem is that if McMaster keeps winning we're pressured to do the same, or risk falling behind which is something we cannot afford to do in such a close three team race."

The Yeowomen's next home game is against Toronto this upcoming Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m., then they'll hit the road to play McMaster on Saturday.



READY, AIM, FIRE: Kelly Vandonthillart drills a shot at the Queen's goaltender in action Saturday at the Ice Palace. She didn't score on this shot, but netted two goals to snap the Yeowomen out of their stupor in time for a 3-1 win.

JAMES HOGGETT

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Fearless predictions

Streaks to end for both basketball Yeomen and Broitman

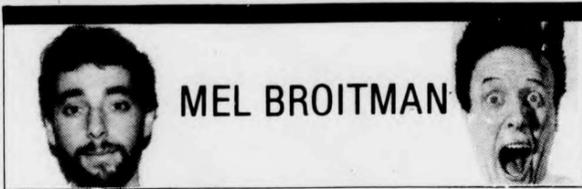
It last happened on January 8, 1974. Impossible as it may seem, it has been 13 years since the University of Toronto last defeated the York Yeomen in a men's basketball game.

Absurd. Ridiculous. Think about it—how could such a one-sided edge have built up in York's favour? After all, U of T is the country's largest school and is based in a city with the best high school basketball played anywhere in Canada. Sure the Varsity Blues have had some fine teams in recent years, but they all have failed to erase the blackest mark against their record. They haven't beaten York.

According to York and Yeomen alumnus Mark Jones, who played five seasons with the red and white, the rivalry is pretty serious business. "York and U of T is *the* game. You can go without a winning year, but beating U of T salvages the season," says Jones. Considering the dynamic turnover with college teams, it doesn't make sense that the Blues shouldn't have won at least once. But as Jones says, newcomers to York basketball are quickly assimilated into the tradition. "Even the rookies coming in to the program all learn about York/U of T and are taught that we just don't lose to U of T."

The fire in Jones' eyes when speaking of the York/U of T rivalry illustrates the Yeomen determination to continually thwart the Blues. Conversely, Jones claims the Blues are a hesitant bunch. "I'm sure there is a big mental block when they play us. We can see it in their eyes."

Obviously the York domination begins with veteran head coach Bob Bain. "We want to perpetuate the streak as long as possible," states Jones. "The intensity starts with Bob (Bain) and goes right down to the last guy on the bench."



Bain is less emphatic about the streak. No matter who the opposition, Bain states frankly, "I just don't like losing." This year the York coach is in the unfamiliar position of going into a Blues game as decided underdogs. Yet Bain doesn't appear fazed by the prospects. "Sure things swing. We might struggle for a year or two, but I have no doubt in my mind that we will have good young recruits next year to help us make it back."

Unquestionably, the University of Toronto will enter tomorrow nights clash with great anticipation. They're anxious to shirk the second fiddle status they've been playing for 13 long years. The Blues are led by new coach Gib Chapman who replaces Brian Heaney. The highly touted Heaney amassed a wealth of talent with sharp recruiting skills in his years as coach. Unfortunately he failed in the only place it counts: On the scoreboard.

Blues coach Chapman doesn't buy all the talk about York's demise as the elite club in the OUA Eastern Division. "I think that's a fallacy," claims Chapman. They've got four out of their top six players back from last year in Levinsky, McDermid, Sherwood and Rosenberg."

Chapman expects the nine-team OUA East champion Yeomen to be as tough as ever. "York has done a very good job of convincing the media that there has been a big turnover with the team," Chapman says. "York is certainly not the weak, young and inexperienced ball club that many people see."

Tomorrow night at Varsity Arena seems like as good a time as any for the Blues to finally emerge victorious. But then it appeared that way in last year's OUA East championship game at York. The Blues led by five points with possession of the ball and less than three minutes to play. Even the partisan York home crowd were about to throw in the towel. Yet somehow in the mayhem of the final 175 seconds, the Blues let it get away from them. The depth of Toronto's shock and disappointment was mirrored by York's relief and joy. Watching that game, I couldn't help but feel that the Yeomen pulled it out for the last time. The streak lived on, but only until next time.

Thinking back on last year's dramatic come from behind win, Bob Bain says, "I never felt that we couldn't do it; that we couldn't pull it out at the end." After a 13 year drought, the Blues hope to familiarize Bain with another feeling, one that U of T basketballers are finally ready to pass on to their rivals.

Editor's Note: We have worked Mel to the bone since July (see the 'before & after' pictures above) and we are giving him next week off. His consecutive column streak is snapped at 17, but we didn't want Broitman to turn into another Alfredo Griffin.

INTRAMURAL ROUND-UP

STANDINGS

MEN'S TORCH HOCKEY

Team	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Founders	13	10	1	2	66	31	22
Bethune	13	10	1	2	57	27	22
Calumet	13	8	5	0	47	42	16
Glendon	13	7	5	1	60	46	15
Vanier	13	5	7	1	54	58	11
Osgoode	13	4	9	0	40	54	8
Winters	13	0	13	0	32	84	0

* END OF REGULAR SEASON

PLAYOFF RESULTS

Game #1 (Best of Three Series)

Founders 6 Glendon 0

Calumet 5 Bethune 4 (Overtime; shootout)

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Team	GP	W	L	T	PTS
Founders	7	6	1	0	12
Mac	7	5	1	1	11
Bethune	7	5	2	0	10
Alumni	6	5	1	0	10
Stong	7	4	2	1	9
Glendon	8	3	5	0	4
Osgoode	5	2	3	0	4
Calumet	6	1	5	0	2
YBS	6	0	6	0	0

MEN'S TORCH BASKETBALL

Team	W	L	T	P	GP
Bethune	7	0	0	14	7
Stong	6	2	1	13	9
Osgoode	6	2	0	12	8
Founders	4	3	1	9	8
Mac	4	3	1	9	8
Winters	3	3	1	7	7
Calumet	4	2	0	8	6
Alumni	3	3	0	6	6
Vanier	2	7	0	4	9
Grads	1	7	0	2	8
Glendon	0	7	0	0	6

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Sports Briefs

By NICK LAPICCIRELLA

York Fencing

The hours of practice finally paid off for the Yeomen fencing team as they placed first in two of the three weapons at the Carleton Invitational this past weekend.

Both the foil team of Darren Osborne, Paul Young, Philip Soffe and the sabre team of Warren Kotler, Matt Pindera, and Scott Colling annihilated their opposition, winning all their events.

These results should make York the team to beat in the upcoming York Fencing Invitational held at Tait McKenzie. Competition will start on Saturday, January 17, with the foil and sabre events, and on

Sunday the épée and the women's foil event will round out the Invitational.

Curling

Tim Evans' defence of the Ontario University Athletic Association Curling Championship started off on a positive note with a 7-6 extra end win over Cal Lusted. The two Yeomen squared off against each other in order to determine who would go on to represent York in the OUA semi-finals.

Tim had help from teammates Jeffrey Buroneski, Terry Kawaja and Jim Guroka. The four will now travel to Niagara Falls on January 28 and 29 for the semi-finals. York is the defending OUA champions.

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Day	Opponent	Time
Oct. 4 & 5	NORTH YORK CUP	
Thurs., Oct. 16	*RYERSON	7:30 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 25	*WINDSOR	7:30 p.m.
Thurs., Nov. 13	*TORONTO	7:30 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 15	*BROCK	7:30 p.m.
Thurs., Nov. 27	*WESTERN	7:30 p.m.
Thurs., Dec. 4	CONCORDIA (Exhibition)	7:30 p.m.
Thurs., Jan. 15	*GUELPH	7:30 p.m.
Fri., Jan. 23	*QUEEN'S	7:30 p.m.
Fri., Jan. 30	*LAURIER	7:30 p.m.
Thurs., Feb. 5	*McMASTER	7:30 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 7	*R.M.C.	7:30 p.m.
Thurs., Feb. 19	*WATERLOO	7:30 p.m.

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Tues. Oct. 14	SENIOR "A" BEARS	8:00 p.m.
Sat. Oct. 18	ALUMNI GAME	8:00 p.m.
Sat. Oct. 25	WINDSOR	8:00 p.m.
Tues. Nov. 4	LAURIER	8:00 p.m.
Tues. Nov. 18	McMASTER	8:00 p.m.
Tues. Nov. 25	GUELPH	9:00 p.m.
Sun., Mon. & Tues. Dec. 28, 29 & 30	EXCALIBUR TOURNAMENT	
Fri., Jan. 9	CARLETON	8:00 p.m.
Fri., Jan. 30	QUEEN'S	8:00 p.m.
Sat. Jan. 31	OTTAWA	2:00 p.m.
Tues. Feb. 3	TORONTO	8:00 p.m.
Fri., Feb. 13	LAURENTIAN	8:00 p.m.
Tues. Feb. 17	RYERSON	8:00 p.m.

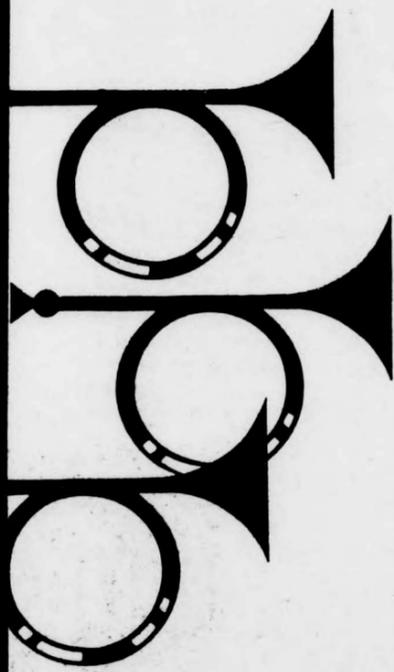
Day	Opponent	Time
Tues. Oct. 28	GUELPH	8:15 p.m.
Nov. 28, 29 & 30	TAIT MCKENZIE CLASSIC	
Mon. Dec. 29	SIMON FRASER	5:00 p.m.
Fri., Jan. 9	CARLETON	6:00 p.m.
Fri., Jan. 30	QUEEN'S	6:00 p.m.
Sat. Jan. 31	OTTAWA	4:00 p.m.
Tues. Feb. 3	TORONTO	6:00 p.m.
Fri., Feb. 13	LAURENTIAN	6:00 p.m.
Tues. Feb. 17	RYERSON	6:00 p.m.

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EVENTS

MASS COMMUNICATIONS STUDENT FEDERATION—Bi-monthly meeting to be held Thursday, January 22, 1987, 4:00 p.m., Social Science Lounge, S752 Ross. ALL Mass Communications students welcome!

YUSA MINI SERIES—Professor David of York University, Administrative Studies will speak on Stocks and Bonds, Tuesday, Fowler January 27, 1987, 12-1 p.m. and 1-2 p.m., in the Senate Chamber, S915 Ross. Everyone welcome. Refreshments.

THE YORK UNIVERSITY CHAPTER OF THE CANADIAN COALITION FOR PEACE THROUGH STRENGTH will be presenting two documentaries—"Crisis in the Americas" and "Peace through Strength". Wednesday, January 21, 1987 in Osgoode Hall Law School, Room 104 at 12:15 p.m. Everyone Welcome.

SOVIET JEWRY—An update from Toronto's expert—Genya Intrator. Wednesday, January 21, noon at the JSF Portable, 736-5178. Bring your lunch and a friend.

EXPERIENCE THE MAGIC OF MICHAEL—Want to know what the KEY is to his magic? You'll be able to find out more in March, 1987. Stay tuned for more info.

THE END OF THE MODERN CIVILIZATION and "The True Meaning of the Christ's Second Coming. Reflections by Dr. Roman Fin. Friday evenings at 7:30 p.m. For information please call 226-6420.

LAW AND SOCIETY COLLOQUIUM—Professor Patricia McDermott, Division of Social Science, will give a paper, Ontario Pay Equity: Will it Work? on Thursday, January 29, 1987 at 4 p.m. in Room 305 Founders College (Senior Common Room). Discussant: Professor Shelley Gavigan, Osgoode Hall Law School.

YORK UNIVERSITY SUMMER JOB FAIR—February 11, 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Watch for more details on the flyers which will be posted on campus.

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HELP WANTED

THE HEART AND STROKE FOUNDATION and the Kidney Foundation are looking for volunteers to assist with the "How's your Blood Pressure" hypertension study.

VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED to take blood pressures at 3 to 4 hour blood pressure clinics throughout the City of Toronto. These clinics will run from January 1 until May 31, 1987. For more information call the Heart and Stroke Foundation at 979-5559 or the Kidney Foundation at 445-0373.

ACTORS/ACTRESSES wanted for short film assignment to be shot in February. Ideal opportunity to act in front of camera. For audition contact Simon at 229-6710.

RED LOBSTER—Keele Street has opportunities for bright energetic servers who enjoy meeting the public. Some experience helpful but we will train suitable applicant. Apply in person at 3895 Keele Street 635-9475.

WANTED full/part-time help in popular poster/fine art store. Great working environment. Central location in city. Call 484-4132. Ask for Wayne.

PART TIME BABYSITTER—2 days a week in my home (Yonge and Eglinton area). Call 482-2705.

HOUSING

POST DOC FELLOW looks for apartment near campus. Phone 889-8739.

LOST & FOUND

LOST—One pair of reading glasses; clear plastic frame in fabric case. Call 661-4080 or 736-5380.

LOST—Dark blue/grey leather gloves at York on December 3. Label reads: Barney's New York. Made in Italy. Sentimental value. \$40.00 reward. Call Frances Sajed at 482-1709 or 987-3489.

PERSONALS

THE KEVIN LUND FAN CLUB—Worldwide (Toronto, New York, LA) Watch out! The Rick Wharton Fan Club on the way up (in time my friend).

DEAR KAMALA Image where we would be if cows could fly. Temporary insanity occurred at the right time and place, and if you could cook grits. Love Zatum.

HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY to my Little Cutie Pie of a Sister, Kerri Ann Lee. Lots and lots of hugs and kisses! Cheche.

SAM, every time I think of you, I go Kunks!

PENPALS WANTED IN CANADA—Please write to: Lo, K.C., 201-A, Jalan Tunku Putra, 09000 Kulim, Kedah, West Malaysia.

DID YOU FLY TO VANCOUVER on December 18, 1986 on CP flight 068. I am looking for the young man who was sitting behind me with his sister. I was the blonde in the long blue coat. Due to the circumstances we didn't get much of an opportunity to talk but you seemed very nice and I'd like to see you again. I hope to hear from you. Kim 593-5273.

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PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHER—available for weddings and family portraits, sample albums can be viewed on campus anytime, extremely low prices, call soon for family portraits for Christmas. Message 767-4613.

TYPISTS REQUIRED, full time or part time, 60 wpm and up. JJs Typing Service, 136 Farquharson Bldg. Phone (736-2100) ext. 3386.

TYPING—fast, accurate—reasonable rates—Bathurst/Finch area. Call late afternoon or evening. Jeannette 635-1860.

RESUMES, MANUSCRIPTS, ESSAYS—Done on word processor. Fast & efficient. Close to York \$1.50 per page. Call Debbie 738-9150.

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TRAVEL

EMPLOYMENT/TRAVEL OPPORTUNITY—Campus Representatives needed to promote Spring Break Florida Trips. Write Box 110, McMaster University, Hamilton, Ontario L8S 1C0. Call D'Arcy afternoons at (416) 545-2696.

TUTORING

TUTOR in math and computer. Specialist in Social Sciences and MBA. Can help with theses and exams. Research consultant. Call 661-5670 after 8 p.m.

TUTORING—Recent M.A. (Psychology), scholarship winner, no charge. Call Pete 458-6044.

TUTORING—Taught Statistics, Economics and Mathematics at Harvard, 15 years university teaching experience, very patient, convenient hours, \$25/hour. Call Dr. Hersh anytime (answering machine). 633-6499.

YORK CLUBS

"GROWING UP GAY"—This week in D.I.A.R. screening room (enter off of Central Square, across from volunteer service) at 5 p.m. Everyone welcome. Stay in touch with Excal classifieds for future

meeting dates and times. Messages may be left at CYSF or call 736-5324.

AIIEEC YORK—General meeting January 20, 1987 at 5 p.m. Room 201 Stong College. Everyone welcome.

GIVE YOURSELF A STUDY BREAK! Join us for informal discussion on diverse concerns in a friendly, supportive atmosphere. The group is "Just People" and we meet Mondays from 5-7 p.m., Room 140 Atkinson College. Sponsored by the Student Peer Support Centre, 112 Central Square, 736-5494.

CASINO MAC—Sponsored by McLaughlin Residence Council will be held on January 22, 1987 in the Mac JCR from 4-8 p.m. Everyone welcome. See you there.

YORK UNIVERSITY NDP meeting Wednesday, January 21, in S127 Ross at 5 p.m. All interested in joining welcome.

IRANIAN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION—124 Winters College. Office hours: Mon. 2-5, Tue. 9-1, Thurs. 10-12, Fri. 9-12. Drop by and see us!

YORK DEBATING SOCIETY NEEDS YOU! Learn from professional toastmaster speakers the skills of public speaking and debate. Enjoy organized debates at other Canadian universities and colleges. Funded by York Debating Society. Debate live on Radio York. We meet Wednesdays at 4 and/or Thursdays at 5 in S130 Ross.

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PACKAGE HANDLERS

Immediate openings for Package Handlers to work evenings. Work involves strenuous loading and unloading of packages up to 70 lbs. Start time 5:15 p.m. (twilight shift) or 10:45 p.m. (midnight shift). Wages start from \$7.50/hr. and will increase to \$8.28/hr.

PACKAGE POSITIONERS

Immediate openings for Package Positioners to work early morning hours. Work involves strenuous loading and unloading of packages up to 70 lbs. for Metro delivery vehicles. Start time 4:15 a.m. Wages start from \$8.00/hr. and will increase up to \$9.66/hr.

VARIOUS CLERICAL POSITIONS ALSO AVAILABLE

HOURS (Approximate)	START RATE:	AFTER 30 WORKING DAYS
Twilight 5:15 p.m.	\$7.50/hr.	\$8.28/hr.
Midnight 10:45 p.m.	\$7.50/hr.	\$8.28/hr.
Preload 4:15 a.m.	\$8.00/hr.	\$9.66/hr.

All positions are year round employment. Monday to Friday, 3-5 hours per shift. Excellent company paid benefits including OHIP, dental, vision and drug plan. Must have own transportation and be willing to work hard.

CONTACT PERSONNEL TODAY!

Apply in person Monday to Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

United Parcel Service Canada Ltd.
3195 Airway Drive,
Malton, Ontario

Business hours 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday to Friday



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