



TWENTY YEARS OF QUALITY FISHWRAP: *Excalibur* is celebrating its 20th anniversary next week and to mark the occasion there will be a special fishwrap edition with next week's paper.

Globe trotting Chancellor retires

By GEORGE MATTHEWSON

After travelling an estimated 50,000 miles a year for the past 40 years, retiring York chancellor John Tuzo Wilson is finally ready to sit down and write his autobiography.

It won't be an easy task to squeeze Wilson's history into one volume. His three year stint as chancellor was only the latest in a long list of varied pursuits: geologist, teacher, mountaineer, faculty head, soldier, and director-general of the Ontario Science Centre.

In 1930 Wilson was the first to graduate in Canada with a degree in Geophysics, which led to 14 years of wilderness exploration "in canoe and under canvas," according to Wilson.

In World War II Wilson was part of Operation Muskox, the overland expedition which, by travelling on

tank-like snow machines, helped to open up the Arctic. He also was a Canadian observer on the first US Air Force flight to the North Pole.

Yet Wilson's travelling days are far from over. As a recent winner of Encyclopaedia Britannica's Britannica award—given for skill in the dissemination of learning—Dr. Wilson is heading to Japan in October to lecture. The Japanese, among others, nominated him for his work in continental drift theory and for promoting "hands on" science at the Ontario Science Centre.

Wilson describes the role of chancellor as "a useful anachronism." (The chancellor receives no official powers or salary but as the titular head of the university sits on the Board of Governors, the Senate, and is involved in numerous committees.)

Because he is free from the internal politics of the University, Wilson is in a position to view its operations objectively. And he likes what he sees.

"There are great advantages in [York] being a young university. It can adopt new ideas as well as keep some of the old ones," he said. He believes York has done well to maintain high standards in traditional areas, while branching into new fields like ethnic studies and space research.

Wilson also noted that because York is land-rich, it's in an excellent position to collaborate with industry on any new developments. "It is the tempo of the times," Wilson said. "Developments could be suitable to academic research while at the same time have an eye to the training a future citizen is going to need."

Consistent with his view that universities are part of the "real" world, he welcomes today's emphasis on high technology, citing connections between a nation's technology and its accomplishments. Portugal, for example, led European exploration, according to Wilson, because Henry the Navigator had assembled "better ships, better charts, and better means of navigation."

Similarly, the British defeated Napoleon "much to his surprise, because they had an industrial revolution."

But does Canada lag in research and development? Wilson believes it doesn't. In fact, he said, in certain fields such as medicine and space technologies, Canada is leading the way. He cautions, however, against a union between universities and industry that is too inflexible.

"The high technology of today isn't necessarily the high technology of tomorrow. The university has to lend itself towards making the things that are really needed. Maybe the high tech we need is something that will tackle the environment rather than producing more chips," Wilson added.

Overall, Wilson is satisfied with his term, which ended last month. "The chancellorship is a great job, and it should be rotated. There's a need for completely new people," he concluded.

Smith admits that the callers may find relating to a computer "a dramatic change, but that's the way technology is going."

The one major advantage Smith points out is that with the new system everyone has their own separate extension. Before, with the old system, many faculty were forced to share lines. Now faculty can call off-campus and receive calls without delay. Also the new computerized system will decrease volumes on the main and department switchboards.

Smith also added that the extensions in the 5000 series will still be reachable from off-campus without going through the main switchboard.

An option which will depend on the successful review of the system before implementation, according to Smith, is "phase two" of the "phone mail" system. This will be a new capability for students to obtain announcements on current events by entering

cont'd on p. 5

York student indecently assaulted on campus

By ZENA McBRIDE

An Atkinson student was robbed and indecently assaulted at knife-point on her way to a tutorial in the Administrative Studies Building on the evening of September 23rd.

According to Police Constable Alexander Zaychuk of 31 division, the student left the Ross Building by the Post Office exit. While crossing the dimly-lit underpass, a man approached her from behind, put his arm around her shoulder, and pointed a knife into her side. They walked some distance in this manner to a treed area west of Atkinson College, where he removed his victim's jewellery. "He wanted her purse, but she had left it in her car," said Investigator Eric Pond, of Safety and Security Services.

"He forced her into the wooded region south of Osgoode and attempted to rape her," continued Pond, "but was physically unable to do so."

According to Zaychuk, "(the attacker) then called her a 'fucking bitch' and ran away." The woman fled to her car and drove home, where she called the police.

The attack occurred at about 8:40 p.m. The victim told police that several people walked by them, but took no notice due to the manner in which the assailant was holding her. Because he was armed, the student made no attempt to struggle, and as Pond stated, "She did the best that she could in that situation."

The woman sustained only minor physical injuries as a result of the ordeal, consisting of scrapes and bruises to her arms and face. However, police believe the suspect to be violent: "he slapped her several times," said Zaychuk.

The suspect is described as a Caucasian male in his 30s, 5'7" in height and weighing 170 lbs. He had straight, light brown hair and was clean shaven. He wore jeans, a new jean jacket, and possibly cowboy boots. He spoke without an accent.

While it is difficult to tell whether or not he is a student at York, according to Zaychuk, "he knows the area well." Police are currently investigating several similar incidents that have occurred lately in the Weston Road area that may have involved the same suspect.

Res student mugged

By ZENA McBRIDE

A resident of Winter's College was mugged last Thursday outside the north entrance of Central Square.

Mike Gencher told an *Excalibur* reporter that he was on his way to the Green Machine when he was accosted by two men who were sitting on the steps outside the building. One of the assailants grabbed Gencher's arm from behind, twisting it into his back, while the other seized him by the throat and demanded his wallet. When Gencher replied that he didn't have it with him, they slashed him in the arm and repeated their demand. This process occurred five times, according to Gencher, until one of the men searched him and found no wallet.

The attackers then punched him in the ribs, and when he fell to his knees, kicked him in the head. They ran off towards the East Office Building.

After several minutes, Gencher

regained some strength and returned to Complex I, where he informed the resident tutor, Ann Yoeman, of the incident. The police and campus security were then contacted. Gencher received medical attention, but required no stitches.

One of the assailants was described as a Caucasian male, 6'7", and weighing 210-230 lbs. He had long, blonde, curly hair, and wore a black canvas jacket and old scruffy jeans. The other man was also Caucasian, 6' in height, and weighed about 200 lbs. He had black, curly hair, and an acne problem. He was wearing a jean jacket and bleached white jeans. Both men were estimated to be their 20s.

According to Investigator Eric Pond of Security and Safety Services, the suspects "didn't fit any descriptions that we're holding right now in connection with other campus crimes."

Assault sparks rally for better York security

By JULIE ROBINSON

A rally was held in the bearpit on Monday to call attention to the need for improved security at York after a woman was assaulted on campus on September 23.

The rally organized by the York Women's Centre and the Director of Women's Affairs, Catherine Lake, was held to protest against assaults on women.

Volunteers circulated posters and petitions outlining demands for increased security, foot patrols and advertising of emergency telephone numbers and locations. The petitions also called for better lighting and access to information regarding campus assaults.

The organizers will approach the Administration and Security and Safety to press their cause and offer aid in implementing the measures demanded.

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FEATURES

FROM YORK TO EXETER: (And back to *Excalibur*), John Wen learned the art of tasting bitters, punting down the Charwell River, dinner table hopping and Bodleian Library etiquette during his summer studies at Oxford. Pages 8-9

SPORTS

NUMBER THREE WITH A BULLET: Excal columnist Mel Broitman sets his sights on the Canadian collegiate ranking system in his bid to move up the charts. Page 13

Classified

E V E N T S

COME SEE "AGENTS OF DECEPTION"—A documentary about Soviet Disinformation, Wednesday, October 8, 12:30 p.m., Room 204, Osgoode Hall.

CERLAC and The Faculty of Environmental Studies present a lecture by Jean Carriere, CEDLA, Amsterdam, on **ECOPOLITICS IN BRAZIL**, Friday, October 3, 1986, 1:15 p.m.-3:15 p.m., 227 Lumbers Building, York Campus.

LAW AND SOCIETY COLLOQUIUM—Professor Sam LaSelva, Political Science, "Controlling Obscenity: What Difference does the Charter of Rights Make?", Thursday, October 9, 4 p.m., S872 Ross Building.

F O R S A L E

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G A L L E R I E S

WINTERS COLLEGE ART GALLERY presents recent paintings by VICTOR MATEO, October 2-November 14. Reception October 2, 5-8 p.m.

FOUNDERS GALLERY presents recent photographic work, featuring works by Suzanne Elbrand and Jordan O'Neill, among others. Show runs October 6-12. Reception is Tuesday 5-7 p.m. (Nadine Norman's show is cancelled.)

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P E R S O N A L S

WOULD-BE PRINCESS in search of wench like princess. No witches or "fairy" godmothers. Call 739-0554.

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RIDE WANTED to and from Steeles and Don Mills, 8:30 to 4:30 year round. Will share expenses. Call Murielle 5352.

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Y O R K C L U B S

THE YORK UNIVERSITY HISPANIC STUDENT ASSOCIATION is having its general meeting on Friday, October 3rd, at 2:00 p.m. in the Master's Dining Room, Stong College. All interested people welcome.

YORK UNIVERSITY NDP—General Meeting—Agenda: Election of Executive, New Constitution; to be held—October 8 at 5:00 p.m. in S127Ross.

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On April 10th, 1986, the administration of York University had a member of

JEWES FOR JESUS

arrested while handing out free literature, charged with Trespass to private property. You can find out what they didn't want you to hear by calling 736-8813

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Turner at York

In front of a capacity audience last Friday in Moot Court, John Turner, leader of the federal Liberal party, smoothly fielded questions on topics ranging from free trade to abortion.

Turner blamed Prime Minister Mulroney for his poor handling of the free trade negotiations, saying that Canada would end up being hurt economically and culturally if the process continues in the same fashion. The route Canada should take, according to Turner, is through sectoral agreements with the US while pursuing multilateral trade relations.

Turner feels Canada's abortion law is the best possible given the two diametrically opposed views, and a Liberal government would not change the statute. Turner said that there could be no reconciling those who believe abortion is murder and those who are pro-choice.

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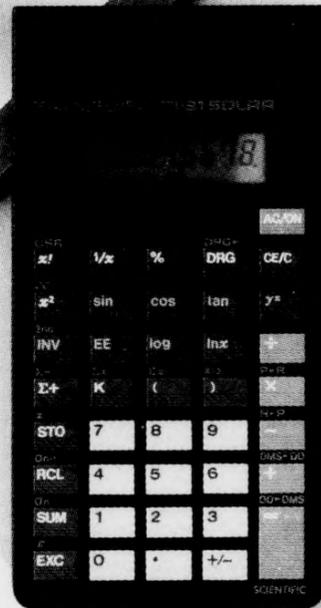
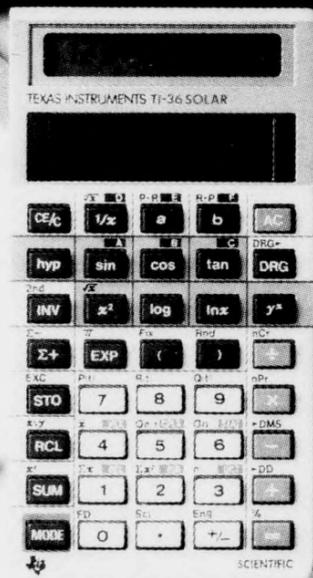
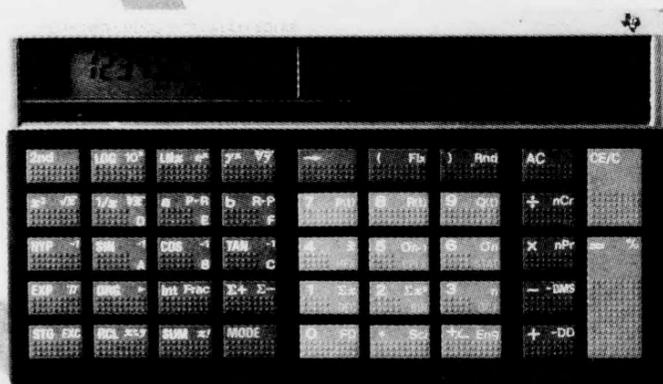
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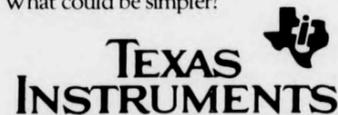
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Adam French
Internal Affairs

OSAP Appeal Clinic

The York Student Federation will be sponsoring an appeal clinic for students in need of advice regarding their OSAP assessment.

Several students who are well-informed about OSAP applications and the decision appeal process will be providing counselling services for students with questions about financial aid.

The main focus of the clinic will be to assist students whose needs may not be considered under the regular OSAP assessment formula.

Those students may have the basis for an appeal of their initial assessment. Clinic counsellors will aid students by providing information regarding what type of documentation students should accumulate prior to meeting with a financial aid officer.

The counsellors will also be available to answer any questions regarding the application process.

The clinic will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays between September 29 and October 10, excluding Oct. 1.

Annita Antoniani

Speaking about the Student Centre



Attending York can be an exciting experience for new students although after only few weeks several things become increasingly apparent.

The first, and most annoying, is the lack of space. Crowded classrooms and crowded cafeterias, crowded libraries and crowded hallways all make our experiences more frustrating and difficult than should be the case.

Trying to find a place to sit down and have a cup of coffee and chat with friends or study is not a simple process at York.

Central Square is a joke. We are not allowed to stay in the cafeteria after eating and there are not nearly enough places to sit in the square itself.

This situation is one which the York Student Federation hopes to change. Throughout this past summer Robert Castle, our summer researcher, and I have been hard at work investigating student centres in Ontario to find out what York is missing. It's amazing to see universities less than half our size with facilities doubling the ones we are forced to endure.

It's time for a change at York. I'm asking for your input to find out just what the students at York want and need in a student building.

Please drop off any suggestions to my office in 105 Central Square. Your participation is crucial.

The choice is ours -- the choice is clear.

Support the
YORK STUDENT CENTRE

Yours truly,

Gerard Blink
President,
Council of the York Student Federation

REEL AND SCREEN

Fri. Oct. 17	THE COLOR PURPLE - 7:00 CLUB PARADISE - 9:45
Sat. Oct. 18	THE GODS MUST BE CRAZY - 7:30 AFRICAN QUEEN - 9:15
Fri. Oct. 24	DOWN & OUT IN BEVERLY HILLS - 7:30 MY NEW PARTNER - 9:15
Sat. Oct. 25	KISS OF THE SPIDER WOMAN - 7:30 I LOVE YOU - 9:45
Fri. Oct. 31	CLOCKWORK ORANGE - 7:30 PEE WEE'S BIG ADVENTURE - 9:30
Sat. Nov. 1	TURTLE DIARY - 7:30 COLONEL REDL - 9:15

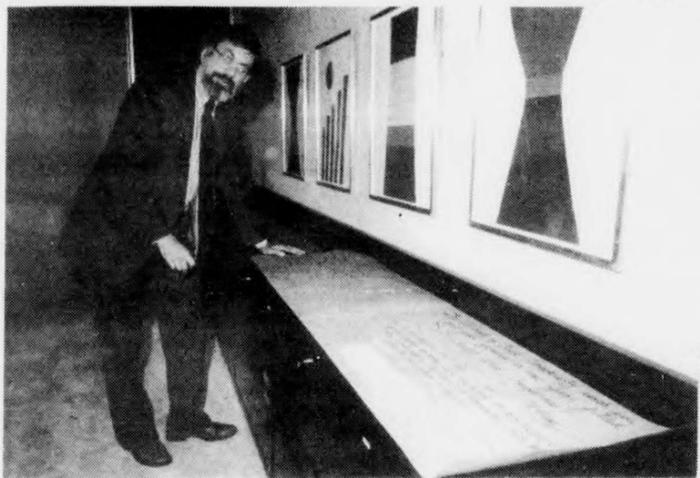
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TO MARK THE TRAGEDY: President Harry Arthurs signs a card sent to the relatives of the victims of the terrorist attack on an Istanbul synagogue.

Latchana appointed new Social and Cultural Affairs Director

By SUJATA BERRY and DAVID DOLLARD

Michael Latchana, former president of the Indian Federation of Students, was appointed the new Social and Cultural Affairs Director at last week's Council of the York Student Federation (CYSF) meeting.

Latchana takes the place of Jacqueline Cabildo who resigned her duties as Director because of illness. CYSF voted for Latchana, who lost to

Cabildo in the April election, at the September 23 meeting.

Despite it being "too late to add any new input since my portfolio duties have already been planned by my predecessor," Latchana does hope "to strengthen the bonds between the clubs and governing bodies through the Clubs Commission. The Commission, set up by last year's CYSF, discusses club policy and helps plan events such as the multicultural festival.

Latchana, an honours graduate in the earth sciences, has extensive experience in club activities. He was a member of both the Guyanese and Caribbean clubs as well as president of the Indian Federation of Students, and has been part of the planning committee for the multicultural festival the past two years.

The position was appointed by council instead of through a by-election because the cost was prohibitive given CYSF's budget, according to CYSF President Gerard Blink.

Also at last week's meeting the new projects and events budget was approved. Of the \$37,000 allocated, about 40 percent (\$15,707) will go to Social and Cultural Affairs. Academic Affairs will receive \$7400, Women's Affairs \$5857, Services and Communications \$3875, Internal Affairs \$2200, and External Affairs \$2189.

FREE MOVIE TICKETS
for 20th Century Fox's preview screening of **Jumping Jack Flash**, starring **Whoopie Goldberg**. The first ten people who can correctly answer this trivia question will win a free ticket: **Who played Diane Keaton's brother in Annie Hall?**

New view of Marx espoused

by JEFF SHINDER

Karl Marx viewed nationalism as a relevant force in his interpretation of history despite claims to the contrary, according to Roman Szporluk, professor and director of Russian affairs at Michigan University.

Szporluk relayed to a capacity crowd in the Senate Chamber last Thursday his interpretation of Marx's thinking which contradicts the conventional schools of Marxist thought.

In his new book *Communism and Nationalism*, Szporluk notes that towards Marx's later years, he

supported nationalist movements such as the Irish revolt against England.

Traditional scholars, Szporluk said, interpret Marx's ideology solely on the basis of the *Communist Manifesto* and *Das Kapital*, both written in the 1840's. He added that these scholars maintain that nationalism was an irrelevant response to the industrial revolution that would eventually be wiped out by the emerging tides of Socialism. Szporluk criticized scholars for ignoring critical changes in Marx's ideology.

Szporluk said that Marx leaned towards imperialism in the 19th

century when he supported France's colonization of Algeria and the American invasion of California. Although traditional historians would discount these events as contradicting Marx's ideology, Szporluk said that Marx regarded these events as a positive factor in the ongoing struggle for world wide revolution, believing imperialism would hasten the overturn of the present society.

The lecture was sponsored by the York University Ukrainian, Slavic and East European studies group and the departments of history and political science.

THE ADVISORY COUNCIL TO THE YORK UNIVERSITY DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION (YUDC)

wishes to announce the start of the **CONSULTATIVE PROCESS** with the broad York Community in the preparation of a new Campus Concept Plan. This Plan, when complete, will guide the physical development of our campus for many years to come.

A series of open informative meetings and a general questionnaire will form the basis of the first of three consultation phases. The **PURPOSE** of these meetings and questionnaire is to seek opinions from the York community about future expansion and development of the campus.

The **OBJECTIVE** is to have a new plan for the future of the campus land by April 1987.

Much greater detail in the form of an **INFORMATION PACKAGE** will be available within the next ten days, however as advance notice, please be advised that the schedule for Phase I is as follows:

OCTOBER 6, 1986

Information package complete and available

OCTOBER 9, 1986

Circulation of questionnaire and information in most campus publications (return request no later than November 7, 1986)

OCTOBER 27, 1986

Open meetings with non-teaching staff

OCTOBER 30 and 31, 1986

*Open meetings with teaching staff
Student meetings*

NOVEMBER 18, 1986

Advisory council meeting to review summary of Phase I consultation

Please appreciate that all meetings are open to anyone in the York community, however the scheduled meetings above reflect the main focus of the separate meeting.

Further details will follow in most campus publications.

Jim McKay, Chairman
Advisory Council to YUDC
OCTOBER 2, 1986

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Editorial

Raising the age of majority not the answer to problem

In the midst of a sweeping review of our archaic Ontario Liquor Act, one issue has gained a much higher profile than any other. Raising the drinking age to 21 is seen by a very vocal segment of the population as the cure to the evils of alcohol, namely drunken driving.

Liberal MPP Steven Offer is heading the parliamentary advisory commission set up to look at changes in the law. The commission's terms of reference include licensing regulations, lifestyle advertising, and legalizing beer and wine in corner stores. These are all important issues but it seems the focus has been placed on the drinking age question.

In response to this spotlight many university student governments and the Ontario Federation of Students have prepared persuasive briefs arguing for the status quo. Their arguments are as old as the issue itself, but worth reiterating so as not to compromise ourselves with a short-term solution to a long-term problem.

Raising the drinking age to 21 will visibly effect all Ontario universities and colleges, as a large number of students would be unable to drink legally. It is naive to think that drinking would be drastically reduced after such a move; consumption will simply move to unsupervised locations such as residences.

Statistics at American universities, in states where the age of majority is 21, show this to be the case. In fact, vandalism and drunken driving have increased with the raising of the drinking age there.

Students, who in every other regard are treated as adults, are seen by those who want to raise the drinking age as immature children. It may be a cliché but if one can drive at 16 and vote at 18, it's inconsistent to restrict drinking to only those 21 and over. It is a paternalistic attitude which should be avoided. Stop-gap measures will not alleviate the problem.

What would constitute a long-term solution to the age old problem of alcoholism is education. Recent programs such as the Reduce Impaired Driving Everywhere (RIDE) and the Don't Drink and Drive posters publicly displayed are an effective supplement to academic teaching.

The York administration's brief on liquor regulations to the Advisory commission stressed how crucial a role pubs play in educating students about the responsibilities of drinking. This new 'classroom' approach illustrates the latest efforts of pubs to monitor drinking. In addition, there are active organizations cropping up around Ontario campuses dedicated to educating students about alcohol such as Campus Alcohol Policies and Education (CAPE) and Students Against Driving Drunk (SADD).

These are the proper steps that should be taken to combat the problems stemming from alcoholism that face society. Raising the drinking age is not.



Letters

Women's Centre policies 'breed resentment'

Editor:

In glancing through *Excalibur* last week I was interested, though not surprised, to find the following passage in Meiyin Yap's piece entitled "York Women's Centre volunteers persevere despite lack of support from administration":

The informal, male-restricted atmosphere allows women to discuss issues which [sic] they might feel inhibited to discuss elsewhere. The no-male policy at the drop-in centre was implemented in order to create a safe environment from harassment and sexism for [sic] women.

Well, what was I supposed to "get" from this passage? On reflection, I'm still confused. Is it the case that the environment at York University prevents women—or any other group—from speaking their minds? A quick survey of the walls at York demonstrates that this is clearly not the case. York provides an environment where freedom of expression is not constrained, but encouraged. One would be hard-pressed to find an issue that women might want to discuss in the Women's Centre that could not be discussed freely virtually anywhere on campus.

The second sentence from the passage above is even more perplexing than the first. Am I to understand that the "environment" at York harbours a large number of males who systematically engage in "harassment and sexism against

women" to the extent that women require a safe haven to interact? If this is in fact what Ms. Yap is contending I would like to see some evidence that supports her position. I expect that her view is one based more on the lore of the committed than empirical data.

Ms. Yap and the Women's Centre do a great disservice to the York community by articulating policies that serve to separate the sexes and breed misunderstanding and resentment. If Ms. Yap and the Women's Centre genuinely desire positive change for women on campus I suggest that their efforts would better directed at educating the York community as a whole—women and men.

—Cal Bricker

Provost responds to Centre article

Editor:

Meiyin Yap's opinion piece on the Women's Centre (September 25) represents a useful review of some of the history and aspects of this important service. As I understand the situation, the Women's Centre deals with students, staff and faculty—one of the factors that call for some creative approach to its placement, sponsorship and support within the structure of the University. In both 1984 and 1985 representatives of the collective raised with me the quest for larger and more secure funding. The two options most frequently cited have been: 1) a levy on student fees; and 2) a direct support from the University's operating budget. As Ms. Yap correctly points out, the first alternative would presumably require those interested to take a ref-

erendum to the student body. As to the second option, to my knowledge there was no follow-up to a suggestion I made in the early fall of 1985 that the collective pursue with the Director of Student Affairs some kind of formal relationship with that office. The issue is admittedly not an easy one; for example, the collective may be concerned with its independence and autonomy (which is certainly a defensible consideration).

These questions were very much in the air when I met with members of the collective last fall. At the same time, the collective was intensely engaged with CYSF in negotiating from that source (as well as the nature of the relationship to that student government). As best I can recall, the collective did not at that point or subsequently ask for financial support from my office. It still hasn't. To this extent at least, Ms. Yap's article conveys—in my opinion—some misleading impressions about the alleged lack of support from the "administration." The "administration" has also tried to show its support for the Women's Centre through the provision of space in a central location, an effort at liaison, and other indirect ways.

—T.A. Meininger

Study missed real cause of stress

Editor:

Re: Article "York Psychologist's study finds stress is higher among Hong Kong students," Sept. 25/86. So Hong Kong visa students have now become a psychological problem! Once again, foreign students are presented as a burden to the sys-

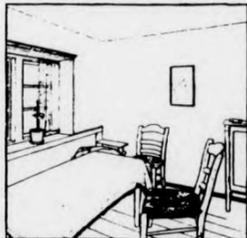
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tem; it is the same old complaint about them having problems in learning English and assimilating! If Mickle and the writer of the article know anything about Hong Kong, then they would have realized that the explanation about Hong Kong visa students being susceptible to stress because of their difficulty in learning the English language and assimilating into Canadian society is far from the reality of these students' background and present situation. Most of them already knew the English language and were familiar with the western culture and lifestyle before they entered into Canadian universities (given the fact that Hong Kong is a British Crown Colony where English is taught in the schools as early as grade one and that western values and institutions, whether ethical, religious, political or those of the popular culture, are already integrated into the culture in which Hong Kong students grew up.)

If there is any validity to the claim that Hong Kong visa students are suffering from great stress leading to "psychological impairment," it is surprising that your article did not even mention a very real factor of their stress—the atrociously high amount of tuition fee our system requires them to pay, which is five times higher than the fee Canadian students pay (not to mention that Hong Kong currency is about five times lower than the Canadian currency).

—Marlon Lo

Legal prostitution guffawable: reader

Editor:

Thank God I missed the "Take Back the Night" rally. Though I do agree that many issues today are of special concern to women, I'm exasperated about a few. Namely "discriminatory laws," as stated in Julie Robinson's article (Sept. 25). It says that these laws "were challenged . . . prostitutes rights movements calling for legislation to legalize soliciting." What? Why? So more of these people can clutter our streetcorners? So more women can be depicted as low-lives? So more of us can be afraid to walk down Yonge St.—afraid of being assaulted by a hooker lurking in a storefront for being on *her* turf? No thanks. Like the saying goes, "If you wanna dance, ya gotta pay the band"! Why should soliciting be legalized, oh great feminists? Would it be beneficial for we women in general? Or just to those who choose to ignore the law, ignore moral judgement, ignore self-respect, human decency and the future? Would legalization protect them from those evil "men" that pay for their bodies? Lets not cry and weep and rant and

rave about men. Maybe when *women* stop prostituting *themselves* in the form of strippers, pornographic movies and magazines and hookers, men and all women will be equal.

Soliciting is never merely sex for money. It breeds drug dealing (should female drug dealers be protected from those "evil men" too?) disease, decaying neighbourhoods, family destruction, and basic decline of society's values. Prostitutes rights movements are ridiculous contradictory concepts, which will hopefully be guffawed out of any legislation.

—Jennifer Padale

Fac.-Ed. senators get shortchanged

Editor:

I read in *Excalibur* (Sept. 18, 1986) Reya Ali's suggestion that the Faculty of Education would lose one student senator this academic year. Significantly, Mr. Ali knows that the Faculty of Education has contested this issue and therefore he might have reflected the uncertainty inherent in the final distribution of seats.

More importantly, Mr. Ali might have set the record straight. Student senator seats are distributed according to the student enrollment of the previous academic year. According to the York University *Fact Book*, 1985/86, the Faculty of Education is the third largest Faculty in terms of FTEs and FFTEs (don't let those fancy acronyms scare you—it's just universitese for the equivalent of full-time students). Yet, the distribution would allocate a number of student senators less than other Faculties which are undeniably smaller.

I am confident that the Student Senator Caucus will support the Faculty of Education in this discussion, simply because the numbers tell the story. Perhaps we'll be lucky enough to have Mr. Ali "on-side."

—Wayne Burnett

Slogan smurfisized by upstart staffer

Editor:

I must say that I agree wholeheartedly with Gerard Blink in regards to the CYSF motto for 1986-87: "Up York," with its colourful diversity of subtle (and not-so-subtle) connotations is, indeed, a "fine slogan." Much as the Smurfs have transformed their own appellation into a multifunctional interjection of infinite meaning, so can "Up York" be used to characterize the unique experiences of all members of the York community.

What better way to describe the singular and spontaneous eruption of one's stomach after consuming campus food; not to mention the

earnest discourse held with a sympathetic toilet after 'one too many' at the favourite college pub.

Then again, there is always that desperate feeling one experiences at exam time when one hasn't studied (invariably having engaged too often in the above-mentioned activity): Q. "How's the studying going?" A. I'm really Up York, man!!

And of course, the inevitable reply in any number of up-Yorking situations when the use of a strong expletive is in order: "Sorry, no diploma until you pay that 20 cent Library fine" "Up York, York . . ." (side-ways, for extra effect!).

One can always find a list of Up-

Yorking campus events in the classified section of the latest *Excalibur*.

Sports fans will never be at a loss when describing the last York basketball victory to friends: "The Yeomen held the Upper-York throughout the whole game."

Socializing in Central Square with the economic elite (they have to be if they can afford to ruin clothes by sitting on the floor), it can be said that one is "rubbing shoulders with the Upper-York of society."

Many graduates refer to their sojourn at university as a "very Up-Yorking experience."

This excellent choice of motto is designed to serve the needs of the

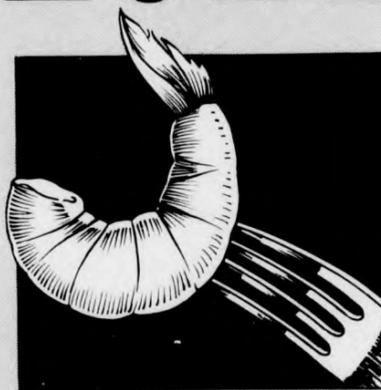
entire York population, even Glendon College: Q. "Pardon moi, ou est le CYSF?" A. "Up York . . ." (points towards Downsvie).

But I think I've made my point. The fact remains that the CYSF, with this winning phrase, has once again proven itself as an integral force behind the promotion of campus solidarity.

In closing, I would like to direct a suggestion to all those tittering skeptics lurking behind the *Excalibur* door: in the words of a weekly column that appeared in the said tabloid during the 1975-76 school year, "York You, Buddy!"

—Zena McBride

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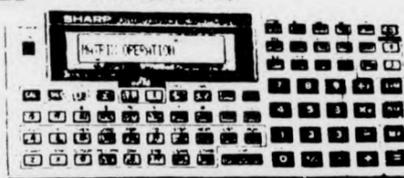
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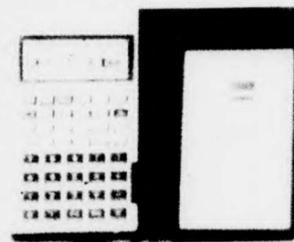
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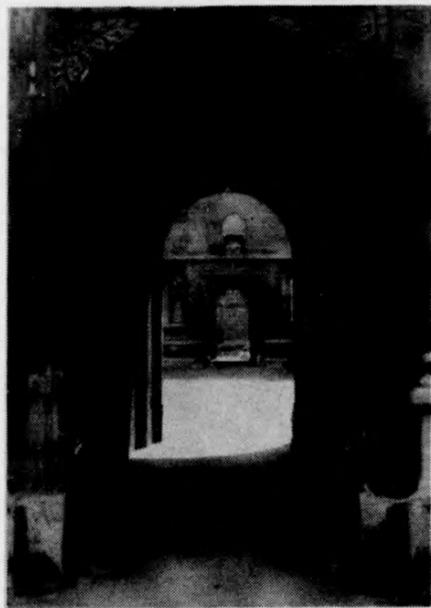
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"But all the time it seemed to me that there was a quintessential Oxford which I knew and loved from afar and intended to find."
A Little Learning, Evelyn Waugh



Students from around the world pass through the venerable archways of Oxford each summer, both to study and to savour its authentic culture first-hand. *Excalibur's* John Wen, an economics major and pub enthusiast, spend last summer in Exeter College and returns with this vivid travelogue.



Oncealed within its quadrangles, halls, and tumescent archways, Oxford has a way of transporting the mind and body into a wholly alien world of learning, culture, and history. With most of the undergraduate population absent for the summer holidays, foreign summer students are left to recreate student life amidst the mass of tourists. In an obvious but astute way to increase revenue during this season, the majority of colleges, in association with American universities, provide an opportunity for foreign students to study at Oxford.

The one exceptional programme is the International Graduate Summer School (IGSS), which is administered by the External Studies Department of the University of Oxford. The IGSS programme is held each summer at Exeter College and dates back to the late 1940s. Students visit from 19 different nations, including France, Bulgaria, Japan, Nigeria, Korea, Saudi Arabia, India, and Brazil. A veritable cosmopolitan atmosphere was created by the people of all ages and many nations (although mainly American).

Upon arrival at Exeter College my eyes were open with anticipation and nervousness. The college porter greeted me then

The Quintessential Oxford

showed me my room. Other students were arriving at about the same time, most looking weary, victims of jet-lag. I suggest that the student arrive a day or two ahead to help ease recovery from the exhausting trip and to familiarize him/herself with English customs. A week in London prior to classes is even preferable as an exercise in toughening up. There you quickly learn to watch out for cars driving at mad speeds on the left side of the road and how to deal in English currency. My near-death on Knightsbridge Road by the steering of an old lady driver soon convinced me that looking both ways *continuously* while crossing would probably prolong my life.

Never having lived in residence at York I was about to enter the obscure world of campus life. My room was located on the ground floor in staircase 11, with windows looking out onto busy Broad Street. Certainly not a room with a view. However, it was a spacious residence with a comfortable bed, a coffee table, a desk and chair. Arranged around the small table were three rather large sofa-chairs. Some book shelves, a sink, a fireplace, and a closet completed the decor. A scout (maid-servant) to make my bed and clean my room each morning (except on Sunday) was more than I could ask for.

At dinner, Mondays to Thursdays, we were all required to wear jackets and ties or skirts or dresses. I chose jackets and ties. Dinner was surprisingly wonderful, especially after my encounters with York cafeteria food. Wine washed down each dinner nicely.

The splendour of Exeter's Dining Hall, built in 1618, kept me gazing at the remarkable rare Spanish elm ceiling and the wood screen over the entrance, while the scouts brought us our dinner. The Rector of the college, Lord Crowther-Hunt, presided over most of the formal dinners, opening with a loud rap on a wooden block and the prayer "Benedictit, benedictat." The most memorable and enjoyable custom of college meals was the way one had to leave the table if trapped in the middle of a long bench against the wall. You could wait until everyone to sides left or more adventurously, step onto your seat, walk over the table and onto the opposite bench. For those familiar with the movie *Oxford Blues*, you may remember a similar scene.

A rather prim and proper woman who complained endlessly about everything she ate, was horrified by this ancient custom. I

decided to seat myself as close as possible to her, whenever possible, and walk over the table. My fun was soon put to an end when she learned to sit at the end of the long tables or at the middle table.

I should, however, caution students never to wear slippery leather-soled shoes when attempting this. One morning at breakfast in a semi-conscious, torpid state, I climbed over the table and just as I set my food on the polished stone floor, my legs flew out and down I came in a loud crash. I lay on the cold ground for a moment, my legs poised in the air, pondering on whether I should wait for someone to help me up or get up and walk out, saving what little dignity I had left. I chose the latter.

The college food was commendable until the last two weeks when suspiciously familiar food started to turn up at frequent intervals, culminating in the serving of a fatty lamb chop swimming in a nameless brown-grey sauce, accompanied by over-boiled carrots, broccoli, and the ever present potatoes. The alternative was a flavourless carrot flan served with the same water-logged vegetables. I remarked to a friend next to me that we had carrots last night and at luncheon earlier in the day. We pushed our plates away in disgust. Fortunately, there are plenty of good places to eat in Oxford.

Pubs serve excellent standard English fare (steak and kidney pie, bangers and mash), at very reasonable prices. I highly recommend The White Horse pub, across Broad St., next to the famous Blackwell's Bookstore. The Nag's Head is dependable for serving a filling meal. You will find it set at the end of bridge over the Mesopotamia River, affording a charming view from its windows. That night of the dreadfully offensive dinner, a group of us later dined at the Taj Mahal right across the college on Turl St. I discovered to my delight that I liked Indian food.

Lectures were held each morning, Mondays to Fridays, from 9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. After a night out in the pubs, those hours made it seem like an ungodly hour to do anything. Yet, perhaps the most alluring feature of this summer school were the lectures. There I heard the faint voice of an ill Richard Ellman enter the cathedral-like silence of a lecture hall, discoursing on "The Life of Oscar Wilde at Oxford."

Lord Crowther-Hunt's revealing look at the "Power of the Civil Service," drawing on his many years of experience in the

PHOTOS BY JOHN WEN





A BIRD'S EYE VIEW OF HIGH STREET

upper stratum of Her Majesty's Government, was another worthwhile lecture. The list of lecturers was most impressive. A.H. Halsey, Christopher Ricks, M.E. Ceadel, Thomas Docherty, Micheal Hart, and an enigmatic Valentine Cunningham accompanied Ellman and Crowther-Hunt. Although my interests lie mainly in history, I found the literature talks most invigorating. One lecture, however, titled "The Short Story as the Laboratory of the Novel: The Case of Bakhtinian Dialogism," left me in a state of bewilderment. Even after several hours of discussion with fellow students, the lecture remained a mystery.

In true Oxford style, students often entertained small gatherings in their rooms. As our second night at the college also coincided with Canada Day, I and a few other Canadians decided to have a champagne party. We started out at the Turf Tavern then moved onto the King's Arms and finally drifted into my room where 20 people crowded in to drink three bottles of champagne. Great fun was had by all, especially when we sang a rather off-key rendition of "O, Canada." My room later smelled of champagne, bitter and rank cigarette smoke, and two weeks passed before the foul smell subsided.

I have, perhaps, given a seemingly false impression that the summer school is simply another fun summer vacation. On the contrary, the workload is very heavy. Each student is expected to write two papers in their respective tutorials. In the six weeks of tutorials, some students read to less than 12 novels including James Joyce's *Ulysses*, a formidable book in itself. I myself read five books on British social and economic history and countless isolated chapters on various topics. Papers were often 10 to 12 pages in length, single spaced and handwritten. An overzealous friend even turned out a paper of 30 frightening pages.

No compliment is too high for the Oxbridge tutorial system. Groups are very small, consisting of three or four students to a tutor. Discussions are relaxed with a high group involvement.

One derives a real sense of accomplishment learning in such a small group, unlike the impersonal note-taking frenzy in large lecture halls. Tutors often came down to the college pub with the students, and even invited them to dinner at their homes. York professors may be just as cordial, but the size of some classes makes it almost impossible for them to get to know their students.

Students intending to study abroad should, however, get to know their professors, as two letters of recommendation are a requisite of your application. Transcripts are also necessary, and preparatory reading will come in handy. Visit York's Office of Student Programmes for information and all the necessary forms.

The next major obstacle, if one is accepted to the program, lies in financing such a trip. Tuition was £1120 (\$2240) including room and board. I also planned to do some travelling while I was there. With my savings, a £120 scholarship, and a loan from my dad, I budgeted the whole trip at \$4,000. I should warn those students considering this or any foreign summer school that if you require OSAP in the next year, you are still required to come up with a minimum income even if you won't be working. This unfortunately discourages many students from summer school abroad.

Yet after much of the initial overexcitement subsided, I quickly fell into the Oxford undergraduate way of life. When not in tutorials, my afternoons were spent either reading in the Radcliffe Camera or exploring the "quintessential" Oxford.

Reading in the Radcliffe Camera (built in 1748) was an overwhelming experience. A large circular domed building, whose design was started by Hawksmoor and finished by James Gibbs after Hawksmoor's death, the Radcliffe Camera is lavishly designed in a Palladian style. Up the circular stairs and inside the upper chamber there is a beautiful ornate ceiling that resembles, according to a friend, a fancy Wedgewood dinner plate. Each and every sound uttered echoes through the vast vault.

Part of the Bodleian Library, the Radcliffe Camera is one of the few places where books can be found on open shelves. Most of the library's books are actually stored in an immense, elaborate system of caves below ground. Books have to be requested with a slip indicating which reading room you would like them delivered to.

Ordinary visitors are prohibited from the library but as a summer student, you have access to one of the world's greatest libraries. Typical of almost everything English the Bodleian has its own eccentric customs. To enrol as a reader in the Bodleian, you have to swear an oath and sign your name in its registry:

I hereby undertake not to remove from the library, or to mark, deface, or injure in any way, any volume, document, or other document, or other object belonging to it or in its custody; not to bring into the library or kindle any fire or flame, and not to smoke in the library; and I promise to obey all rules of the library.

Moreover, if you want a book, you will have to look in the grossly oversized leather-bound reference books, where each entry is meticulously pasted on a page. In about six hours to a day, your book should surface from its catacombs.

Close to the Bodleian is Hertford College, architecturally noted for its "Bridge of Sighs." Hertford was once home to one of Oxford's most notorious undergraduates, Evelyn Waugh, who later became one of the most popular English writers ever. Many of his books, especially *Brideshead Revisited*, depict Oxford in the 1920s as Bacchanalian—prone to heavy drinking, eating and boyish antics.

Waugh used to torment the Principal of Hertford by barking under his window because he believed Cruttwell had an unusual affection for dogs.

Exeter College is also only steps away from the Bodleian. The college chapel is appealing to those who do not mind its Gothic architecture. I was told that it was modeled after the St. Chapelle Cathedral in Paris. Another beautiful feature of Exeter is its Fellows' Garden, a large grassy lawn bordered by floral bushes and dominated by gigantic trees.

One college which should be passed over is Keble, a mass of Gothic Revivalism at its absolute worst. John Betjeman writes in *An Oxford University Chest*, "whatever criticisms admirers of

Renaissance may level against Keble college, they cannot say that it is a copy of anything." Its patterns of light and dark brick look like some Victorian ran amok with a two-coloured Lego building set.

Other colleges that should be visited are Merton (1264), New College (1379), Lady Margaret Hall (1878), University College, Corpus Christi, St. John's, Balliol and Magdalen.

When tired of touring the city's architecture, there are always the pubs to visit. The British take an attitude quite different from ours on the subject of alcohol. A night at the local pub is an integral part of life on that island.

One of the most interesting pubs in Oxford is the Turf Tavern, a 13th century pub, which "enjoys one of the quaintest positions of any pub in the country—tucked among the leaning 16th and 17th century houses of Bath Place," according to one tourist guidebook. There, friends and I met a character dressed in black and covered in tattoos. He called himself Peanut but spelled it Penut. Dressed in black and cowboy hat he sang "I wanna be a cowboy, and you can be my cowgirl . . ." followed by yipee-ays and yipee-as.

When asked what he thought of the Queen, he coaxed an imaginary shotgun and fired it. The same subtle reply came when asked about the Prince and Princess of Wales and the Royal Wedding. However, when asked about Margaret Thatcher, "Boom, boom, boom!" was the answer.

A favourite of mine was the Whitehorse Pub which was very small and cosy; a great place to hang out and have a filling meal. A rather eccentric pub is The Bear, which displays walls covered with snips of neckties from unwary customers. If the pub staff like your tie, then snip, off it comes. This pub was filled with loud language students, much like the Haed of the River which resembles a meat market on the weekends.

The next pub should be the Nag's Head, although I discovered this pub too late to really appreciate it. Board games are readily available, including the British version of Trivial Pursuit, with cricket and rugby questions. For more literary minded people, the Eagle and Child was frequented by J.R.R. Tolkien and C.S. Lewis. Some more distant pubs worth visiting are the Perch and the Trout, about an hour's walk from Exeter. Another pub recently re-opened this summer is the Victoria Arms on the River Cherwell. The way to get there however is by punt (a long boat) from the Cherwell Boathouse.

One of the favourite past-times at Oxford is punting. This ancient form of water transportation looks damn easy but wait until you actually try it. Steering the punt with only a pole is extremely strenuous. Most of the time these punts either bump their way down the Cherwell like a pinball or go endlessly in circles. One hazard is that in certain parts of the Cherwell the bottom is very silty. If the pole gets stuck in the bottom and the boat is moving away, it is wise to let go. The obstinate few who insist on pulling it free, end up swimming.

Another hazard is the low branches that extend out over the river. Since you have to stand to punt, anyone not paying attention ends up as another water-fowl. Places where you can rent punts are at Magdalen Bridge (next to Magdalen College), Salter Brothers at Folly Bridge, and at the Cherwell Boat House.

Like punting, rowing is a verifiable institution at Oxford; part of the public school breeding. Rowing receives a great deal of attention, especially when colleges compete in April and May. So much pride is invested in these races that victories or "bumps" are recorded on college walls. The rowing season climaxes when Oxford competes against arch-rival Cambridge in an annual race on the Thames in London. Partisan crowds gather along the route cheering on their respective schools. This event is as much a social event as sporting. Oxonian socialites mingle while gulping champagne and nibbling on strawberries.

Another rowing-social event is the Henley Regatta, held during July at Henley-on-Thames. Men attend in blue blazers, white pants, and straw boaters. Most people rarely pay any attention to the races except when their alma mater is in a close battle. Here the drink is Pimm's Punch, a very tasty mix of Pimms, lemonade and vegetables.

Now, whenever I read and see anything related to that fabled institution, Oxford, I always feel peevisish, wondering when I shall return to that quintessential place which I found.



Prosperous tourists flash cash

By DAVID BURGESS



ALEX NEUMANN

OUT TO SEE THE WORLD: York grad DJanet Sears in Mixed Company's *Tourist & Refugees*, now playing at Harbourfront's Studio Theatre.

Mixed Company's presentation of a new version of *Tourists and Refugees*, a collective creation originally devised by Joseph Chaikin & the Winter Project (at Harbourfront's Studio Theatre until Oct. 4) is a provocative look at the imperialism of tourism and its negative image: the phenomenon of displaced people.

Through short vignettes laced with powerful, non-literal imagery, the company, under the direction of co-founder Steven Bush, confronts the audience with the contrast between glib first-world tourists and dispossessed refugees. While the tourists are out to "see the world," the refugees seek only to survive.

Allen Booth and Juan Opitz have infused the piece with highly evocative music. Performing on instruments ranging from simple drums and whistles to state-of-the-art synthesizers, they provide important aural environments which comple-

ment the visual/textual aspects of the play.

For the most part, the cast is up to the considerable challenges placed before them. This piece is difficult to even call a play, as it almost completely eschews narrative; it contains minimal text, much of which consists of direct questions to the audience such as, "Do you remember the last time you tasted pineapples?" Actors are called upon to evoke characters, which quickly disappear, and are replaced by other characters, other styles, and other gestural vocabularies.

Among the most pleasing performances are those given by Monique Mojica (of Trickster's Cabaret, and the title role in Passe Muraille's *Jessica*), and York graduate DJanet Sears, who is especially good as the tourguide with the bizarre questions about the pineapple fields, and as a West Indian woman who makes a pilgrimage to Buckingham Palace.

Sears said that the Grotowski/Pe-

ter Brook-style work she did at York with Professor Michelle George helped to prepare her for this show. She also spoke of the necessity of fleshing out the longer-lasting characters with much of the method background that actors normally use for more naturalistic plays.

The least successful effort in *Tourists and Refugees* was the work of Another Mixed Company co-founder, Simon Malbogot. This is strange since the text provides his tour agent character with many of the funniest and most accessible lines. He seems to have based his performance on an imitation of the TV work of Harvey ("Will you look at that full figure") Aikens. Yet Malbogot hasn't quite embraced the type, timing or fearlessness needed to reach the Aikens' requisite size.

Particularly for those who have not tasted much outside the traditional, "fourth-wall," realistic theatre, *Tourists and Refugees* contains much that is recommendable.

Copa showcases talent

By LISA WARNER

Featuring 28 local bands, the Copa held its second annual college and university entertainment showcase September 29 and 30.

The shows gave organizers of student functions an opportunity to see 14 bands each night and gauge audience reaction at the same time.

Evan Adelman, the organizer of the event, stressed that the function's aim was not competitive but rather an opportunity to showcase local talent to buyers and the general public. Admission was free to anyone possessing student identification.

The show Monday night began just before seven o'clock. The small crowd seemed to be mainly made up of the various bands and their ent-

ourages, plus 168 buyers representing their colleges and universities. The relatively small size of the crowd can be credited to the torrential thunderstorm which swept over Toronto that evening and although the crowd was wet their spirits were high.

Monday's entertainment line-up included relatively well-known acts such as Johnie Lovesin and Tall New Buildings, as well as up-and-coming groups such as Buoy Up, Vis A Vis, Room of Fools and Secret Lives. The music from the 14 bands varied from the rockabilly sounds of The Jack DeKeyzer Band to the heavy rock of Trés Hombres, with the pop-funk group Phase IV balancing the extremes.

Secret Lives, the most publicized

band of the evening, was one of the first bands to get people dancing to their faithful covers of New Order and The Cult, while Tall New Buildings created the most energy both on the stage and among the audience. As is the case with most bands who are starting out, there were many cover versions, but with the exception of Trés Hombres' ZZ Top numbers and Secret Lives' covers, they were not well-received by the crowd.

The well-organized show featured each band playing for approximately 20 minutes with the stage being set up for the following band within five minutes. Next year the Copa again hopes to provide this unique podium for bands to display their talent and audiences to enjoy.

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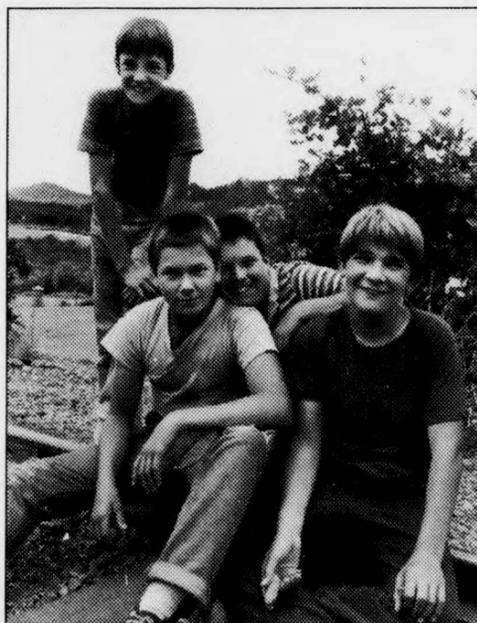
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London gets the treatment

By MIRELLA NARDULLI

The London underground music scene surfaces at the Tarragon's Extra Space with Jonathan Moore's award winning *Treatment*, opening in Toronto October 1 and running until the 19th.

Former York student Sky Gilbert, director of the production, says that Moore "beautifully combines poetry with a realistic cockney dialogue to form a deeply sensual story about Liam, a London skinhead battling against the violence and hatred between human beings.

This heartfelt play is set at a quick pace to both frighten and excite the audience as the love, sex and violent action happens around them. The element of realism is depicted as the actors perform amid the audience enabling them to empathize with the raw emotion of Liam's trauma.

Happy Days is here again

By STAN KLICH

In tribute to Samuel Beckett's 80th birthday, Theatre Plus will be presenting *Happy Days*—an excellent example of Beckett's use of Theatre of the Absurd—at the Toronto Free Theatre opening October 2.

In *Happy Days*, actress Martha Henry portrays a frustrated middle-aged woman who must confront the futility of her present condition—she must choose between a false or true reality. Les Carlson plays Willie, the somewhat submissive and silent husband who finds little occasion for speaking, yet when he does speak, he causes his wife to rejoice.

This particular production displays the acting talents of two-time Genie Award winner Martha Henry.

With the unique form of Samuel Beckett's existential absurdism, combined with the fine talents of Martha Henry, *Happy Days* should be interesting for both the Beckett enthusiast and the merely curious.

The York Calendar

- At Zacks Gallery (Stong College) until October 8, Nikolette Jakovac *Woodcuts* and Wilek Markiewicz *Works on Paper*. Open 6-10 p.m.
- The Canadian Piano Trio will be performing at McLaughlin Hall on October 8 at 12:30 P.M. The performance is open to the public and admission is free.
- The departments of music and dance are presenting the first Navaratri Festival to be held in Canada. This South Indian music and dance presentation will be at McLaughlin Hall and Burton Auditorium. Shows start at 8:00 P.M. and ticket information is available at 736-5186. Oct. 8, 9 and 10.
- "3 in 2D" is an art show running at the I.D.A. Gallery from September 29 until October 3. Jennifer Fairfield, Daniela Wood and Janice Goldberg are the three artists busy filling two dimensional space.
- In last week's *Excalibur* Frozen Ghost band member Wolf Hessel was erroneously identified as "Rolf Hessel." The *Excalibur* apologizes for any confusion created by this error.

A filmic study of Jung love

By JUAN ESCOBAR

Composed of interviews with close friends, associates and former patients, as well as using rare archival footage, *Matter of Heart* achieves the almost impossible task of bringing together the accumulated psychological knowledge of the 20th century into an interesting study of one of modern psychology's pioneers.

More than just a straight-forward documentary on the life of Carl Jung, *Matter of Heart* presents its audience with rich insight into the man's thoughts and his personal philosophies. Through the film's narrative we are allowed to step into the mind of a man who has greatly influenced the art and philosophy of this century.

At one point in the movie Jung notes that "biographies should show people in their undershirts," which is figuratively what we are presented with in this documentary. Jung becomes less than an intellectual and psychological pioneer, he is a human being with fears and anxieties combined with great intellect.

The conflicts that composed Jung's life, both emotional and professional, are an important part of the film. His friendship with Sigmund Freud and the ultimate breakdown of that relationship due to professional disagreements is focused on, as are Jung's various love affairs.

Matter of Heart begins with the premise that what matters most is the inner reality of the individual. The outward world in which we live our daily lives, this "stone desert" as the film describes it, is only an illusion, according to Jung. From here, the statement takes on a moral tone and moves outward to encompass all

of humanity and Jung's preoccupation with the preservation of the world itself.

Despite the complexity of the subject matter, *Matter of Heart* is a well conceived and artfully crafted film that focuses on Jung not only as an important figure in history, but also as a man of good will and humour.

The film is an extremely useful and fruitful tool for those uninitiated into Jungian doctrine, and it also gives insight into Jung's character. For those forced to read about Jung's life, *Matter of Heart* presents an attractive alternative to the usual, dreary textbook material.



SOMETIMES A PIPE IS JUST A PIPE: Carl Jung is the subject of *Matter of Heart*, a complex documentary. Who directed it you may ask? Just scoot down to one of those repertory theatres and check out the credits. Don't be afraid.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS WINTERS COLLEGE - OCTOBER 1986

2 OCT. - 14 NOVEMBER

ART GALLERY: Victor Mateo. Recent Paintings
10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., Mon.-Fri., Room 123

THURSDAY, 2nd

ACADEMIC SKILLS SESSION: "Deadline? ... What Deadline?" Tutorials, Essays & Exams
4:00 p.m., Senior Common Room

College Council Presents: CASEY BONES (Mentalist)
Winters Dining Hall; Call 3888 for further information

College Athletics: Women's Volleyball
Call 3888 for further information

MONDAY, 6th

College Athletics: Hockey (Women) & Hockey (Men)
Call 3888 for further information

TUESDAY, 7th

Visiting Speaker: ANNE SZUMIGALSKI (Poet and Prose Fiction Writer) sponsored by Programme in Creative Writing and the Canada Council
5:00 p.m. Senior Common Room

WEDNESDAY, 8th

Fellows Lunch*
12 noon-1:30 p.m., Master's Dining Room

THURSDAY, 9th

ACADEMIC SKILLS SESSION: Study Skills; University Stress
4:00 p.m., Senior Common Room

Football Game: York vs. U of T
Buses from Winters; Call 3888 for further information

WEDNESDAY, 15th

Fellows Lunch*
12 noon-1:30 p.m., Master's Dining Room

THURSDAY, 16th

ACADEMIC SKILLS SESSION: Working Towards a Career
4:00 p.m., Senior Common Room

Winters College Council: OCTOBERFEST
Junior Common Room; Call 3888 for further information

FRIDAY, 17th

HOMECOMING: Dinner for Alumni/Fellows and Special Invitation to Class of '74. After-dinner speaker, Dr. Jim Parr, Director General, Ontario Science Centre
6:00 p.m., Winters College

HOMECOMING: Following dinner Jazz Band
Junior Common Room

SATURDAY, 18th

HOMECOMING: Coffee & Croissants
12 noon-2:00 p.m., Absinthe Coffee Shop

HOMECOMING: Lasagna Dinner (with Jazz Band)
5:00 p.m., Winters Dining Hall

HOMECOMING: Dance featuring "The Haircuts" and "The Pony Tails"
9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m., Founders/Vanier Dining Halls

Video Show

TUESDAY, 21st

Poetry Series: Minda Bowman, Clare Denman, Nik Katsabas
5:00 p.m., Senior Common Room

MONDAY, 27th

Fellows Lunch*
12 noon-1:00 p.m., Master's Dining Room

TUESDAY, 28th

Slavic Studies/Winters College: "Eastern Europe After Chernobyl—Recent Travellers Report"
12 noon, Senior Common Room

THURSDAY, 30th

College Council: Hallowe'en Dance
Winters Dining Hall; Call 3888 for further information

*Students with parents visiting campus welcome to attend (\$8.00)

ATHLETICS: Notice of game schedules will be posted on board adjacent to Athletics Office (116)

CLUBS: Portuguese Association, Room 124A, 736-2100 (Ext. 6167)

Computer Club (Contact College Council for further information—Rm. 102)

Mature Students Assoc., Room 139, 736-2100 (Ext. 3546)

Iranian Students Assoc., Room 124

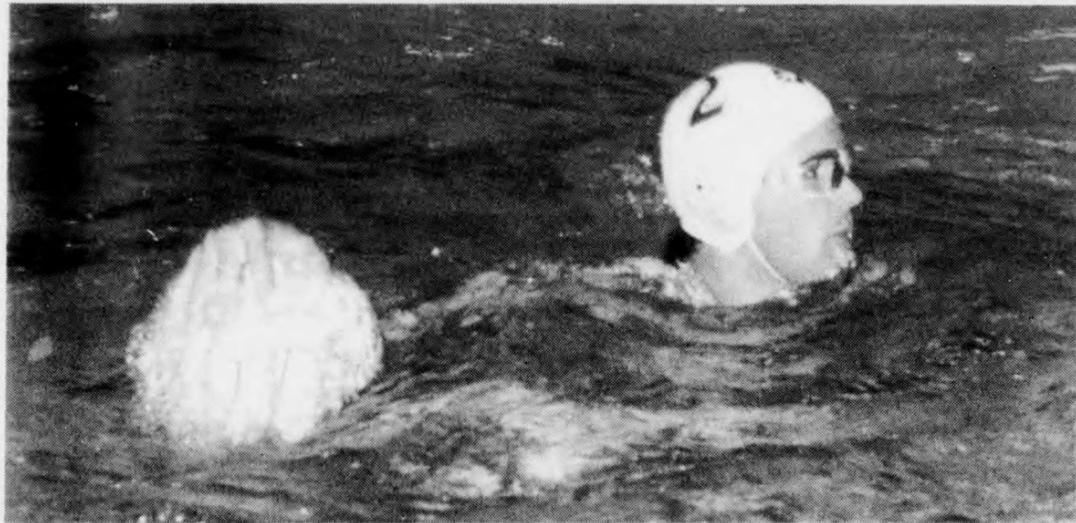
ART GALLERY: Room 113, 736-2100 (Ext. 7618)

BOOKROOM: Room 122, Bookroom is now open

ENQUIRIES: OFFICE OF THE MASTER, 736-5142

SPORTS

Ruling allows female polo players in men's pool



BOBBING TO THE BEAT: York water polo captain Derrick Weyrauch had a hot hand at last weekend's match against RMC, scoring a hat-trick and adding a goal in the second game.

By JAMES HOGGETT

York's water polo Yeomen competed last weekend in the Early Bird Tournament here at the Tait McKenzie pool, splitting their two games.

If one recalls last year the water polo squad did not make the playoffs because they were penalized for playing female athlete Kim Schweitzer by the Ontario University Athletic Association (OUAA). Because of York's stand last year, female athletes are now allowed to compete in OUAA.

Ironically enough, the two teams which protested the loudest about Schweitzer last year (Western and Toronto) both competed in the tournament with a female athlete on each squad.

York started off on the right foot by defeating RMC 8-4. The top goal scorer for York was captain Derrick

Weyrauch who scored three goals. Other scorers were rookie Bobby Haggart with two and Richard Wells, Jonathan Lisus and Mike Hickstein who each had one.

In their next game the Yeomen faced Ottawa, the strongest team in the Eastern division. York fell behind 4-1 in the first half, but managed a comeback in the second, scoring four goals. However it was not enough as Ottawa squeaked by the Yeomen by a score of 6-5. The goal scorers for York were Wells with three and Weyrauch and Lisus with one each. York's fine play was credited to the efforts of goalkeeper John Dawson who made numerous tough saves and kept York in the game.

York's next tournament is on October 11, at McMaster.

Hole-digging Yeomen tame favoured 'Stangs in scrappy rugby game

By NICK LORUSSO

"It wasn't pretty, but we'll take it." That was coach Michael Dinning's post game assessment of the York Yeomen's 21-16 win over the heavily favoured Western Mustangs in rugby action last Saturday.

"Our problem today was that the team was playing with too much enthusiasm," coach Dinning said. "Therefore, we kept digging a hole for ourselves throughout the game." That hole, however, was not dug deep enough, as the Yeomen held off the charging Mustangs in the final minutes to gain the victory in the scrappy, hard-fought game.

The story of the game for the

Yeomen was Gary Fowler. Promoted from the second team only two weeks ago and playing in his first game, Fowler went five for five on penalty kicks, including one from about 48 yards, and scored 15 points. Rowan Saunders, with a try for four points and Darryl Cook with two conversions accounted for the rest of the Yeomen scoring.

In picking up their second win of the year, against one loss, the Yeomen moved into a four-way tie for first in their division along with McMaster, Waterloo and their opponents this Saturday, the Queen's Golden Gaels.



THIS ISN'T WRESTLING! Teammates come to this Yeoman's rescue as two 'Stangs put on the stranglehold.

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Lacrosse clubs battle for support

By JOEL SCOLER

Despite the fact that lacrosse is Canada's national sport, as of now it does not exist as a varsity sport in Ontario universities. Lacrosse clubs throughout Ontario universities are in the midst of a frustrating battle for the support of their school's administration which would enable them to apply for varsity status. Without varsity status, field lacrosse cannot receive funding from the Ontario University Athletic Association (OUAA).

Currently, eight universities in Ontario have field lacrosse clubs. The West division consists of Water-

loo, Western Ontario, Brock and McMaster. The East division houses York, Toronto, Queen's and Carleton.

One of the major obstacles these lacrosse clubs face is the discouraging lack of fan support for their matches. The York field lacrosse club is trying to obtain new fans by creating school awareness of field lacrosse. They have quickly come to realize that it is a slow and painful process.

Unlike some schools in the OUAA, the York administration is in favour of field lacrosse becoming a varsity sport. Dave Chambers, York's

athletic director, has said that he would like to see the sport go varsity. According to Neil Pike, a member of York's team, "this is a test year and the OUAA will be checking school attendance records at tournaments."

The University of Toronto's lacrosse team finds themselves in a similar dilemma as their counterparts at York. Although the administration is behind them, they will not get the needed funds until they are a varsity team. U of T, along with York, represents the backbone of the push for lacrosse obtaining varsity status.

cont'd on p. 15

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Broitman blasts Canadian ranking system

Rankings. They have to be the bane of college sport. Understood within their context and limitations, they are nothing more than additional sports hyperbole for idle chatter between faceoffs, hand-offs or jump balls. Taken seriously, they only serve to muddle the collegiate sports picture.

Just what do rankings mean anyhow? In America—almost nothing. In Canada—absolutely nothing.

The sole purpose of collegiate rankings is to create and circulate hype that may surround the sport. The pros don't bother with them. Rather it's mostly the American colleges who relish the quintessential question of our day. Who's number one? Oklahoma, Michigan or Miami?

The joke in Canada is, that we actually have rankings at all. Who cares who's number one? Certainly the student body and alumni of the University of Western Ontario don't lose any sleep over their second place ranking to the University of British Columbia (UBC) football Thunderbirds.

In the United States, at least Oklahoma will actually play Miami or Michigan. In Canada, however, UBC and Western can only meet on the last day of the season (Vanier Cup game).

In fact, Western will play only one of UBC, Calgary, Bishops or Carleton (all top-ranked teams). Economic realities dictate the absence of inter-conference play in Canadian college football. In addition, there are only 23 collegiate football



MEL
BROITMAN

teams in this country. With that in mind, what does it say for a Top Ten? The tenth ranked team in Canada, is barely better than average.

In America, college football rankings actually serve a purpose. They epitomize the farcical dilemma of voting for the national champions. At least we in Canada show some sense by deciding our champions on the field.

If football rankings are ridiculous, how about basketball? The same lack of inter-conference play found on the gridiron is evident in basketball competition. Schools in the Canadian inter-university Athletic Union (CIAU) jockey for ranked positions before Christmas. At that time, basketball tournaments held from coast to coast offer the chance for east to meet west but the teams have not yet reached top form.

The regular season begins with the rankings almost set in stone. For example, if York is ranked eighth at the beginning of January (their regular season) they have little or no hope of

significant upward movement in the rankings. Because there are perennially no other ranked teams in York's division (the OUAA East) Yeomen wins go all but unnoticed. Fourteen straight victories, perhaps the longest winning streak in the nation, and the Yeomen may only 'vault' two or three positions in the rankings. Then again, do 50 point margins over RMC and Ryerson legitimize a move up or down in the rankings?

The same example holds true for ice hockey. Even the idea of ranking hockey clubs seems foreign to me. Yet the CIAU doesn't stop there. Rankings exist for field hockey, soccer, volleyball and more.

Imagine the significance of it! Our women's volleyball team ranked eighth in the country. Now that's hype. That's excitement. Makes you want to head right down to Tait McKenzie and holler "We're number eight!" Should the fourth ranked team appear on the other side of the net, it would be a classic showdown! Our dreams of number one could only be satiated with a three game sweep in the match. After all, the CIAU women's volleyball rankings are at stake!

Oh well. If I've said anything at all, it's that two things should not be taken seriously: this column, and Canadian university athletic rankings.

Editor's note: Mel Broitman's column is ranked number three in the Canadian University Newspaper Association.

York Yeomen soccer team continues downward slide

By JAMES HOGGETT

The York Yeomen soccer team continued their downward slide, slipping to sixth place after losing to the powerful Laurentian Voyageurs Sunday.

The Yeomen lost 3-0 to the undefeated Voyageurs, leaving them with a 1-4 record. York is now second last in the Ontario University Athletic Association (OUAA) East division, ahead of only Trent.

Once again it was York's inability to capitalize on their scoring chances

that led to the loss. The Yeomen had a number of opportunities to put the ball into the net but were unable to finish off the plays. This allowed Laurentian to score their three goals on breakaways as the Yeomen were caught up field. This failure has cost the Yeomen the game in each of their four losses.

In the second half the Yeomen came out stronger, keeping the Voyageurs scoreless. This marks the fourth time this season that the Yeomen have held their opponents

scoreless in the second half.

"Laurentian is a very strong team," coach Norm Crandles said. "We would have been stretching ourselves a bit if we beat them. We were totally dominated, especially in the first half." If it was not for the fine goaltending of Ralph Torre, Crandles pointed out, York would have suffered an even worse defeat.

York's next game is against the Trent Nationals. Trent is the weak sister in the league sporting a 0-4 record. The Yeomen should have no

problem with the Nationals as Trent has a very poor defence which has allowed 13 goals. Trent's offence is not much better, managing to score a total of only two goals in the four games.

Crandles, certain of a York victory, said he will try some new things this game. "I'll be moving some players around to try and get some more mobility in the mid-field," he said. "This I hope will enable us to get the ball to the strikers, giving us the chance to score

some goals."

"This (the season so far) has been a real test of character," Crandles said, "but after this game against Trent, look for us to turn around our 1-4 record."

The Yeomen are not mathematically out of the playoffs. With seven games remaining in the regular season they have the opportunity to turn things around. However, if coach Crandles does not figure out a solution to their weak mid-field, they just might continue to slide.

SCHOLARSHIPS AND FELLOWSHIPS

At this time of year begin the application procedures for external fellowships and scholarships. In recognizing academic achievement, these awards often support for graduate or continuing undergraduate study abroad. The University wishes to encourage and assist its students in the pursuit of these opportunities. Such awards bring honour to their recipients and at the same time offer material help in furthering learning and scholarship.

INDIVIDUAL PROGRAMS: RHODES SCHOLARSHIP, FRANK KNOX MEMORIAL FELLOWSHIP, IODE SCHOLARSHIP, CAMBRIDGE CANADA SCHOLARSHIPS, MELLON FELLOWSHIP IN THE HUMANITIES

- *The Rhodes Scholarship* is tenable at Oxford University. It is granted to students who have completed at least three years of study by the time of the award. The deadline for application is October 24, 1986
- *The Frank Knox Memorial Fellowship* is for a year of graduate study at Harvard University in any of a number of fields. It is anticipated that the deadline date for application will be February 1, 1987.
- *The IODE Scholarship* offers support for students at the graduate level and can be held in Canada or abroad within the Commonwealth. The application deadline is December 1, 1986.
- *Cambridge Canada Scholarships* are tenable at the University of Cambridge for candidates to pursue a course of research leading to the degree of Ph.D. Deadline for applications is January 31, 1987
- *Mellon Fellowships in the Humanities* support beginning graduate work for the Ph.D. in preparation for a career of teaching and scholarship in higher education in a humanistic field of study. Candidacy is initiated by a nomination from a faculty member. Letters of nomination must be received by November 3, 1986.

COMMONWEALTH SCHOLARSHIPS

The Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada has once again announced the availability of *Commonwealth Scholarships* in support of graduate and professional study in institutions of higher learning in twelve Commonwealth countries. For most of the programs, the field of study is unrestricted. Depending on the particular program, support is provided for one to three years. Selection of candidates is made by the Canadian Commonwealth Scholarship and Fellowship Committee.

Deadline dates for the individual programs are as follows:

- Australian Commonwealth Scholarships* (December 31, 1986)
- Ghana Commonwealth Scholarships* (October 31, 1986)
- Hong Kong Commonwealth Scholarships* (October 31, 1986)
- Indian Commonwealth Scholarships* (October 31, 1986)
- Jamaican Commonwealth Scholarships* (October 31, 1986)
- New Zealand Commonwealth Scholarships (For 1988)* (December 31, 1986)
- Nigerian Commonwealth Scholarships* (October 31, 1986)
- Sierra Leone Commonwealth Scholarships* (October 31, 1986)
- Sri Lanka Commonwealth Scholarships* (October 31, 1986)
- Trinidad and Tobago Commonwealth Scholarships* (October 31, 1986)
- Uganda Commonwealth Scholarships* (October 31, 1986)
- United Kingdom Commonwealth Scholarships* (October 31, 1986)

AWARDS FOR STUDY ABROAD

The Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada has recently announced a number of opportunities for study abroad in a number of individual countries. Some of these programs are awards offered by the host country and some are exchange scholarship/programs. Levels and fields of study vary, as do other terms and conditions. In every case, a Canadian Preliminary Selection Committee will draw up a short list of Canadian candidates for presentation to the host government for final selection.

In all cases, deadline for application in October 31, 1986.

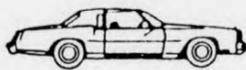
- The following programs have been announced:
- Government of the Arab Republic of Egypt**
- Graduate Awards**
- Government of Austria Scholarship Program**
- Canada-Spain Graduate Exchange Scholarships**
- Kingdom of Belgium, French Community of Belgium Fellowship**
- Government of Colombia Graduate Scholarship**
- People's Republic of China Graduate Scholarships**
- Government of Denmark Graduate Scholarship**
- Government of Finland Scholarship**
- Government of France Graduate Awards**
- German Academic Exchange Service Fellowships**
- Government of Hungary Graduate Scholarship**
- Government of Mexico Graduate Scholarship**
- Netherlands Government Graduate Scholarships**
- Government of Norway Graduate Scholarship**
- Government of Portugal Graduate Scholarship**
- Government of Switzerland Graduate Scholarship**
- Yugoslavian Government Graduate Award**

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION AND APPLICATION FORMS

Interested parties are invited to contact the Office of the Provost (S920 Ross, 736-5275) for additional information, application forms, and assistance in arranging advising. Information is also available on a wide range of other scholarships and fellowships. The Office of Student Affairs (124 Central Square) also maintains a current directory and, where available, application forms for external awards.

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York University Faculty of Graduate Studies Ontario Graduate Scholarship

Ontario Graduate Scholarships are tenable at Ontario Universities in all disciplines. This one-year scholarship, which is non-renewable but for which students may re-apply in subsequent years, is valued at \$2920 per term for 1987/88. This competition is open to Canadian citizens, permanent residents and students who have been admitted to Canada as visitors with student authorization (formerly termed "student visa") by November 1, 1986.

Only students with an academic average of at least B+ standing over their last two years of study are eligible to apply.

Students currently registered at York University must apply through the Faculty of Graduate Studies, N910 Ross.

DEADLINE DATES:

Wednesday, October 29th, 1986

1. Both copies of application form
2. Copy of Social Insurance Card
3. Notification Card with Name and Address

Friday, November 21st, 1986

All other documentation required as listed under "2" on Ministry's Instruction Sheet.

Note:

1. Please do not submit an application for this scholarship unless you meet the minimum B+ requirement.
2. It is your responsibility to order all documents.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION AND APPLICATION FORMS

Application forms and brochures may be obtained from:
The Administrative Office
The Faculty of Graduate Studies
N910 Ross Building
Telephone: 736-5328

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SPORTS Cont'd

Yeomen drop third in a row

By DAVID BUNDAS

If John Madden is right and football games are really won in the trenches, then Western did exactly that, downing the Yeomen 18-4 last Saturday at J.W. Little Stadium in London. It took a while for the highly touted Mustangs to get their attack going as they were surprised in the first half by a pumped up York squad.

The coaching staff dug deep into the playbook to find a trick play for the opening kickoff. Andy Douglas received the ball for York and handed off to Steve DelZotto running right on the reverse, who in turn threw the ball backwards on the far sidelines to awaiting Greg Ebel who ran the ball 29 yards to York's 49 yard line.

Adam Karlsson, starting his second game, then hit Tom Kapantrias on a nifty play action pass of 34 yards on the first play from scrimmage. Unfortunately the drive stalled at Western's 31 yard line and the Yeomen settled for a 1-0 lead on a missed field goal by Alan Meyers.

Western tied the score at 1-1 with 47 seconds left in the first quarter on another missed field goal of 38 yards. Kicker Jeff Crews was wide left and York conceded the single point.

The Yeomen got a little help from Mother Nature near the beginning of the second quarter when Mustang punter Ray Macoritti slipped on the slick field and was tackled by a herd of Yeomen tacklers on his own 30 yard line.

Again the Yeomen failed to take full advantage of their opportunities being held up by the Mustang defence at the 11 yard line. Meyers chipped an 18 yard field goal to

make it 4-1 York with 10:53 left in the half.

Two majors could have made the score 14-1 Yeomen, and may have changed the complexity of the game. Coach Frank Cosentino agreed that for York to turn around the season they would have to begin to fully capitalize on their chances. "Maybe we're not bearing down enough, but we've certainly stressed the importance of not making these mental mistakes in practice."

Western closed out the scoring in the first half when Karlsson made the rookie mistake of trying to force a long pass up the middle, while York was pinned deep in their own zone at the 9 yard line. Mustang linebacker Mike Lafontaine ran back an interception unscathed into the end zone to give his team an 8-4 half time lead.

In the first half Karlsson completed 12 of 24 for 177 yards, and was definitely the better of the two quarterbacks in the rain. Steve Samways, who seemed off his game, had a brutal first half completing only one of 11 for 10 yards.

With Samways rusty, Western went to the running game in the second half behind 6'2", 225 pound allstar running back Blake Marshall. Marshall singlehandedly changed the tempo of the game gaining 155 yards on 18 carries and opening the floodgates for a rushing attack that totalled 248 yards. They would need every yard on this day as Samways would finish the game 5 of 21 for a measly 41 yards with two interceptions.

Western capped a drive of 64 yards to start the second half with

Samways hitting U of T convert Andy Filipiuk for an 11 yard touchdown. This put the Mustangs out in front 15-4 with the conversion. A Crews field goal of 22 yards rounded out the scoring to make the final 18-4.

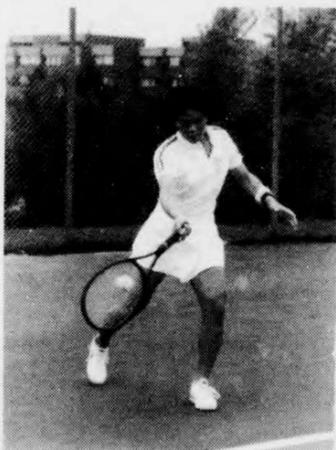
York had a chance to come within a touchdown of Western late in the fourth quarter on a first and goal at the Western two yard line. QB Glen Humenik (who took over for a bruised Adam Karlsson) threw to Frank Ammirato for an apparent touchdown. But an offside call on Chuck Oxley and two sacks moved the Yeomen out of scoring range.

Penalties were again a sore spot for the Yeomen who compiled nine for 90 yards. On a day of inclement weather Western fared no better totalling 10 for 118 yards.

Bundas Odds: York's defence has been strong against the pass in all three games, with big efforts from different players in each game. Rookie Sean Foudy (who was actually knocked out cold in the second game) has been steady and a fired up Jamie Williamson had two interceptions off Samways. Guelph comes into the game undefeated with a balanced attack, and is led by quarterback Randy Walters. In a conversation with Ticat scout Bob Crouse at the Western game, he indicated that Walters likes to throw the ball deep. Should he connect on a few early, it could make for a long day for the Yeomen on the road. On the other hand, should York's offence begin to capitalize on their chances, it could be a real showdown. The Gryphons are favoured by 10. Take York +10, because it's do or die time!

Sports Briefs

By JAMES HOGGETT



ROBERTA DI MAIO

TENNIS

Last Weekend the Ontario Women's Inter-University Athletic Association tennis circuit made a stop at York's National Tennis Centre. York finished with an overall score of six points which placed them third in the final standings. First place went to McMaster who racked up a total of 12 points while second place went to Brock who had an overall score of nine points. York's next tournament is at U of T this weekend.

CROSS-COUNTRY

On Saturday York's men and women's cross-country squads competed

here at the York invitational.

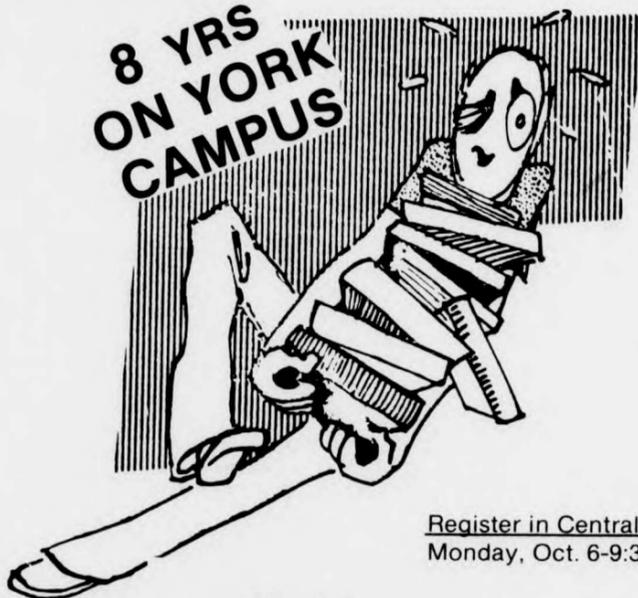
The men's squad placed third overall while the women placed second in their division. The top finisher for the women was Katia Bottos (sister to Paul Bottos, goaltender for the Yeomen soccer team) who place first in her event.

FIELD HOCKEY

The Yeomen field hockey squad finished with a 1-1 record at a tournament held at Guelph over the weekend.

In their first game York defeated Western 6-0 but lost their next game 3-2 to Guelph.

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Monday, Oct. 6-9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

CLASS 1
Oct. 9-Nov. 27
Thursdays
5 p.m.
Stacie Science Library
Room 012A

CLASS 11
Oct. 9-Nov. 27
Thursdays
7 p.m.
Stacie Science Library
Room 012A

Speed Reading Information

MEM Communications

Call 1-775-3832

cont'd from p. 12

Perhaps the greatest obstacle to the realization of varsity lacrosse is the attitude of various university administrations. Two such schools are Queen's and Carleton. Neither

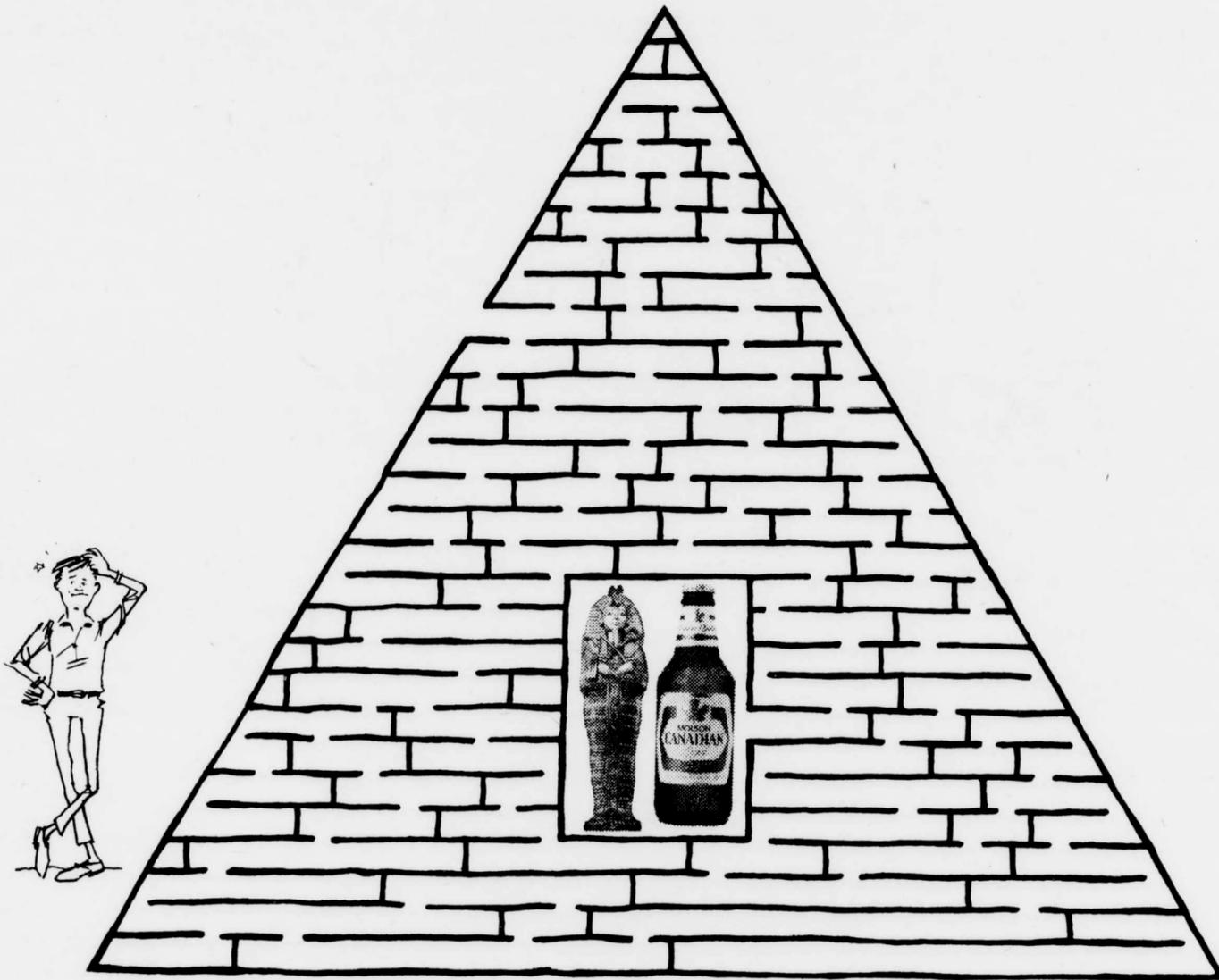
school's administration has shown much interest in lacrosse. At Carleton, lacrosse is not funded by the school, but by the Carleton University Student Association. Carleton, as well as Queen's, refuses to allot

practice time on their field for lacrosse. "We have to practice at public parks because the football team constantly dominates the field," said Kevin McGill, a member of the Carleton team.

Yet, despite the numerous obstacles, the York lacrosse club remains hopeful. In December, lacrosse clubs from Ontario universities will meet with OUAAs representatives to decide the fate of Canada's national sport in

Ontario universities. With a little luck and a change of attitude at the administrative level of several universities, field lacrosse may soon be challenging football for fan support.

THE **T E S T**
 THAT'LL STOP YOU
C O L D
 N O . 2 I N A S E R I E S



Steve's a tad puzzled - he's got only 60 seconds to find a cool Canadian.
 Can you give the guy a hand?

Are you Graduating This Fall?

DIRECTIONS

THE OFFICE OF STUDENT AFFAIRS, ROOM 124 CENTRAL SQUARE.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1986

10:30 a.m. Atkinson College
3:00 p.m. Faculty of Arts/All Colleges
8:00 p.m. Glendon College
Faculty of Science
Faculty of Fine Arts
Faculty of Education
Osgoode Hall Law School
Faculty of Administrative
Faculty of Graduate Studies

- All events will be held in the Tait McKenzie Main Gymnasium.
- Graduation marshalling will be in the upper gymnasium.
- Robe rental will be in the West Bear Pit, Central Square (no pre-orders).

You Are Invited

Invitations to the graduation ceremonies will be mailed to you early in October by the Masters' Offices of Colleges (for students in Arts), by the Dean's Office (for students in Atkinson College, Graduate Studies and Administrative Studies), by the Principal's Office (for Glendon students) and by the Student Programmes Offices (for all other Faculties).

With the formal invitation to attend will be information about robe rental, guests and post-Convocation receptions for your Faculty or College.

If You Can't Attend

Graduates who are unable to attend the ceremony, but wish to have their diplomas forwarded to them by mail, may arrange to do this through the Convocation Office, 124 Central Square (736-5136); a nominal fee for packaging and mailing is charged.

Diplomas may be picked up at the Convocation Office during regular office hours beginning the week following the ceremonies; if you wish to have another person pick up the diploma for you, please provide written authorization.

Graduation Photos

If you have missed the College or Faculty sitting, Grad photos can be arranged through the University's Department of Instructional Aid Resources, 041 Central Square, 736-5064.

Graduation Photos are only arranged prior to the Spring Ceremonies each year, and only these students who participate in these sittings will appear on the group composites.

International Association For The
Exchange Of Students For Technical Experience

Interested in

WORK OVERSEAS?

If the idea of combining travel with a summer job sounds attractive, IAESTE may be able to help.

IAESTE aims to provide career-oriented training abroad in 48 countries - normally for a period of 8 - 12 weeks during the summer. Students of engineering, science, applied arts, technology or agriculture, currently attending a University or College in Canada, can apply to register for training abroad through IAESTE (Canada) but preference will be given to Canadian citizens. Graduating students are eligible to take up training positions in the summer immediately following graduation.

Further information and registration forms are available in 124 Central Square

The Name On Your Diploma

Your name will appear both on your diploma and on the Convocation program in the same format that it appears on your study list (i.e. the way you registered at the University). You should notify the Office of Student Programmes (or the Graduate Records Office) if you wish to change the recorded version of your name or your college affiliation (for Arts students). Diplomas changed after the normal dates will be done at **your own expense**.

Pay Your Fees/Fines

By resolution of the University Senate, degrees shall be withheld for otherwise eligible students who owe

- outstanding academic fees
- outstanding library fines (over \$25)
- overdue library books beyond a period of 60 days.

You will be notified of your indebtedness and will need to clear the debts prior to published deadlines or you will not be graduated at the appropriate ceremony.

The deadline this Fall is October 17.

Loans Come Due

It is important to realize that within six months of your graduation, if you are no longer a registered student, your Student Loan comes due. If you have studied with the assistance of an OSAP Loan, you should see your banker as soon as possible to arrange for a comfortable repayment plan.



FOR THE MODERNIZATION
OF THE
EMERGENCY SERVICES
DEPARTMENT

Sunday, October 19th - 9 a.m.
at the

Metropolitan Track & Field Centre
YORK UNIVERSITY, 4700 KEELE ST.

Entry forms available
at 124 Central Square

YORK PROFILES

With this Directions page we begin a series of profiles on members of the campus community whose responsibilities encompass the quality of campus life. These individuals are there to say, "Can we help you?" Why not find out?

WHAT'S A PROVOST?

The current Provost of the University is Professor Thomas A. Meininger. He is the first incumbent of a position set up in February, 1984. He claims he learns something new about his job every day.

At York, the Provost is a kind of "Vice-President for Student Affairs." The position includes a number of areas of administrative responsibility (e.g., the Office of Student Affairs, Financial Aid, Health Services, the Colleges, Career Centre, Athletics and Recreation, etc.) But it also bears a mandate which expects the Provost to articulate and advance issues and concerns about the quality of campus life in the most senior administrative and policy bodies of the University.

"The agenda seems always to grow," says Meininger about his roles as trouble-shooter, complaint-handler and advocate. "Underfunding is real, as are its effects. Some of our problems are big enough to be occasionally intimidating -- for example, our great lack of space." Meininger has sometimes stressed what he calls the "small deeds" approach to improvement: a few benches here, a mural there, streamlining an administrative routine, getting a complaint heard by someone able to produce systematic change, etc. "We -- all of us in the York community -- have to be imaginative, responsive and civil and work hard to make our life here better in every respect." Meininger also calls on students to take an approach called in

Italian *fare da se* -- i.e., taking initiative themselves, getting organized, and themselves helping to define and shape the kind of University they want York to be. "There are a lot of opportunities right now," he says, noting the continuing discussion of the University's academic plan and the campus concept study.

When asked to sum up his experiences about halfway through his term, the Provost expressed some degree of satisfaction with the improved professionalism in a number of areas of student affairs and promises continued development. He is also pleased that a number of major policy issues have been or are now being addressed by various advisory bodies (on serving those with handicaps and learning disabilities, on non-academic student discipline, on race and ethnic relations, on alcohol education, on women in athletics, on student government, and on the non-Faculty Colleges.)

"What has impressed me most of all," says Meininger, "is the talent and commitment I have encountered in York's students. That's been a real joy. It helps make it all worthwhile." His biggest dream is a first-class student centre for the whole of the University community.

Professor Meininger is a specialist in the history of Russia and Eastern Europe, particularly the Balkans. "Being a Balkanist is not without some advantage in life and work at York," the Provost adds cryptically.



Professor Meininger says he wants to hear from students, their ideas, their gripes, their needs. He is located in S920 Ross (736-5275), and occasionally can be found hanging around the Office of Student Affairs (124 Central Square).