

Corroding pipes in grad residences may be removed

By ANNA VAITIEKUNAS

York's four graduate residences are experiencing corrosion problems in their pipes which may necessitate replacing the entire piping system.

When the four graduate residences were built in 1972, galvanized iron piping was installed in the buildings as a cost-cutting measure.

Because the residences were privately financed through the Ontario Housing Corporation, and not by the Ministry of Colleges and Universities "there was pressure

to keep the initial costs down" said Don Dawson, associate director of physical plant in charge of building maintenance and engineering.

"In the flurry of building activity that was going on at the time, the correct amount of emphasis was not given to our recommendations and we were overruled," he said.

Dawson said galvanized iron was used for pipes larger than one inch in diameter. Copper, however, was installed for pipes one inch and smaller.

Dawson said that copper is the

university standard for pipes three inches and smaller.

After five years, the piping system began to corrode and soon leaks had to be repaired and sections of pipes replaced.

Dawson told Excalibur that when the corroded areas in the piping systems were replaced, 'dielectric fittings' were installed around the areas where the galvanized iron and copper pipes met to reduce electrolysis. (When galvanized iron pipe is used with copper pipe, the rate of iron pipe corrosion is significantly accelerated through electrolysis.)

But because leaks and rust in water are still present in the piping system, the York Physical Plant has approached several mechanical contractors to 'look into the situation.'

Dawson said last June that "we may be contemplating replacing the entire system with copper, but all the cards aren't in yet." He added that any solution to the corrosion problem would be a 'very expensive deal'.

According to Doug Townsend, a research scientist studying corrosion for the Ontario Research Foundation, most

galvanized pipe systems will not last six years before corrosion problems arise unless chemical inhibitors are used.

Another plumbing consultant was quoted in the *Canadian Consulting Engineer* several years ago as saying, "If water softeners and hot water are combined in galvanized iron pipe, the pipe will not last more than three to five years."

Dawson said that no anti-corrosive chemicals have been added to the water in the residences. Anti-corrosive chemicals have been prohibited in Toronto since 1973.

Excalibur

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CYSF votes no to by-election then reverses its decision

By MICHAEL HOLLETT

The Council of the York Student Federation (CYSF) voted at its meeting on Thursday, October 28 to fill five vacancies on council through a by-election to be held November 23 although it took two tries to get an election declared.

Originally, CYSF president Barry Edson moved that by-elections be held on November 24 to fill the vacancies currently on council. CYSF generally holds a by-election each fall to fill vacancies and is directed by the constitution to do so.

Edson's motion was defeated in a move led by Vice-President of Social and Cultural Affairs, Paul Hayden who said he felt there were other means by which the council members could be replaced. Hayden had a proposal to have various campus bodies, primarily the college councils, recommend candidates to CYSF who would then choose the new representatives.

Hayden said he convinced some members to vote against Edson's motion to have an election so he could get his proposal on the floor.

Hayden and others felt a clause in the constitution that referred to the replacement of CYSF representatives would enable them to make the appointments.

Hayden argued for his proposal saying members of the college councils know the people in their colleges best. "Then we would know at least that we had people who would come," he said. Hayden felt the college council

screening of candidates, rather than elections, would ensure better representation. He did not want to see the many resignations that led to the current vacancies occur again.

Hayden also felt his policy "would save time and money".

At the meeting Edson continually supported the concept of by-elections but, according to Hayden, "Barry was going to vote against my motion not because he disagreed with it but because he felt it would look bad and the ULC (United Left Coalition) and Excalibur would complain."

Hayden added, "Barry was originally going to approach council with the idea," but later changed his mind.

Edson was unavailable to comment on Hayden's remarks as he is attending a conference of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada (AUCC) in Regina until today.

Andrew Madden (Founders), Al Dale (Stong), Keith Smockum (Winters), Robin Eaglesham (Winters) and George Clarke (Winters) all voted with Hayden against the original motion to have by-elections.

They were opposed by Edson and ULC members; Mary Morrone (Calumet), Michail debate that if there were by-elections (Graduate Studies).

Madden, vice-president of academic affairs, said in the debate, that if there were by-elections, it would mean council would have three elections in one year; board of governors, the spring general elections plus the

by-election. Said Madden, "It seems to me this is an extremely costly process.

"Secondly, the type of student who would be committed to functioning properly on council is also the sort of student who is very committed to his school work. I think that the timing of late November for campaigning would be very rough on the student who is concerned at that time that his papers are due."

Madden said he would like to see council consider new ways of electing council members.

Al Dale argued in favour of having council appoint the new members so the vacancies could be filled "as soon as possible".

ULC member Weisfeld said the board of governors election could be held at the same time as the by-elections. He said, "There are no reasons for delaying the by-elections".

Mary Marrone of the ULC said, "I'm taken aback by this proposal. There is 38 per cent of council that is going to be put in by appointment? What happened to democracy around here? That's ridiculous! Speaking as a commuter student, most commuter students have very little affiliation with the colleges. This would take away their opportunity to run".

After the original motion failed, Hayden discussed his proposal but did not present it as a motion. Two supporters of his, Madden and Eaglesham were then forced to leave the meeting due to prior commitments.

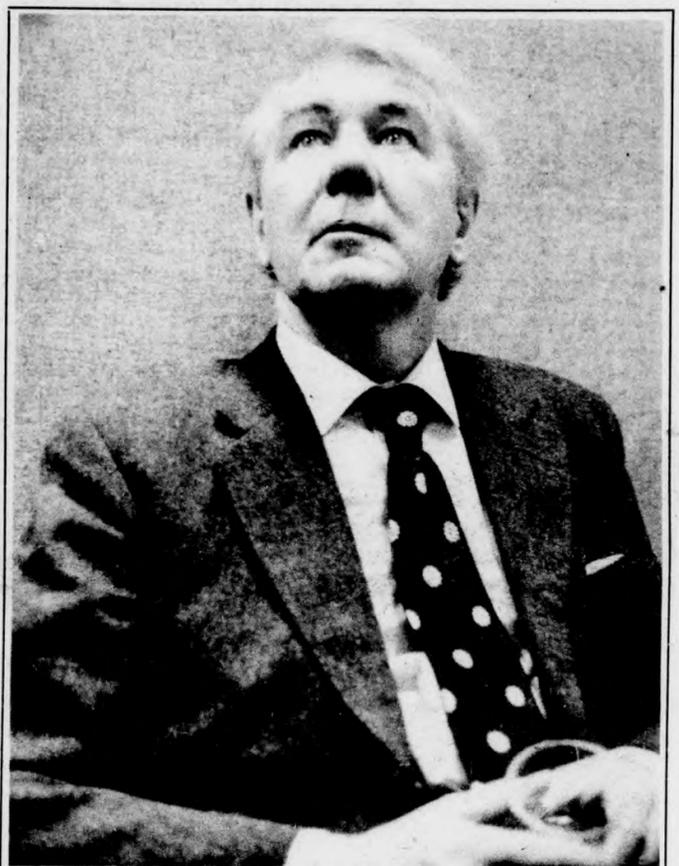
Edson then moved that by-elections be held on November 23. According to McLaughlin representative, Evan Leibovitch, who had been unable to vote on the original motion because he arrived late, it was clear with the departures of Madden and Eaglesham, that the new motion would pass, so everyone present voted for it to make it unanimous.

As a result, the by-elections will be held on November 23 to fill these seats; one in Calumet, one in Founders, one in McLaughlin and two in Vanier. Nominations will open November 9 with the campaign to start on November 16.

At the same meeting, Osgoode student Alex Ahee was elected to be Chief Returning Officer for the council, for the second year in a row.

Council also accepted the resignation of their secretary, Tara Fricker-Ballance, who cited personal reasons.

Paul Nayden was elected interim-president while Edson attended the AUCC conference in Regina.



Sir Michael Redgrave ponders the Excalibur logo at a reception following his performance in "Shakespeare's People" at York last week. See story on page 13. Ed Fox photo

Lakeshore teachers can't get York tenure

By KIM LLEWELLYN

The 21 ex-instructors of the non-defunct Lakeshore Teachers College are considering appealing a Divisional Court decision that they are not entitled to seek tenure for York.

Lakeshore Teachers' College, previously operated by the Ontario ministry of education, was incorporated into York University in 1971. The teachers were guaranteed four years of employment and notification as to whether they were to receive tenure at York at the end of three years. They did not, however, have a voice in this transaction.

York lived up to this obligation and notified the teachers before the three year period was up that they would not be considered for tenure.

The teachers claim they had a right for consideration of tenure and denial of this right was in violation of the York University Act, the rules of the university senate, the Statutory Powers Procedure Act and the Teaching Profession Act.

"Our complaint is not that we had a right to tenure but that we had a right to consideration," says Douglas Taylor, a former Lakeshore teacher.

Justice Samuel Grange agreed with these claims but said that the original agreement between York and the ministry in 1971 takes precedence.

Because of a recent case concerning Lakehead University's teachers' superannuation fund the Lakeshore teachers decided to consider an appeal. The ruling in the case was that a secret agreement, (such as the 1971 agreement between York and the ministry) could not take precedence because it violated the Teaching Profession Act and other statutes.

In 1973, when the teachers of Lakeshore were denied tenure consideration, eight of the faculty members were within five years of retiring. They were then offered one year, renewable contracts with the ministry of education, but have now been notified that these contracts will not be renewed.

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Premier lowers tuition fee proposal to \$100 increase

By AGNES KRUCHIO

Premier Bill Davis is reported to have yielded to political pressure and reduced the proposed tuition fee hike of \$175 for university, and \$100 for community college students, to \$100 and \$75 respectively. The report, written by Claire Hoy of the Toronto Sun Tuesday, could not be confirmed or denied by government officials.

According to the report, Davis made the suggestion to the provincial cabinet, because he was "concerned about the political ramifications of large increases." The increase would mean a 29 per cent jump in tuition fees for university, and a whopping 40 per cent increase for community college students.

Premier Davis was attending a

meeting when Excalibur attempted to contact him, but Carol Vaughn, administrative assistant to Harry Parrot, Minister of Colleges and Universities, said that "the whole package (of the educational budget) would not be presented for another month", and that "the minister had no comment" on the Sun story.

David Warner, (Scarborough-Ellesmere) educational critic of the provincial New Democratic Party, suggested the premier had made some simple calculations. "There are over 130,000 students in post secondary institutions, and except for 9,000, they are all eligible to vote," he said.

"Because OSAP is so inadequate, the pressure to meet

continued on page 3

York may get another bus route when technicalities are ironed out

By AMELIA AMARO
The Toronto Transit Commission has approved in principal to create a separate bus route for the York campus when the Spadina subway extension is built. The route, however, will be finalized when it is approved by the North York council and residential organizations in and around the proposed route. Excalibur reported last month

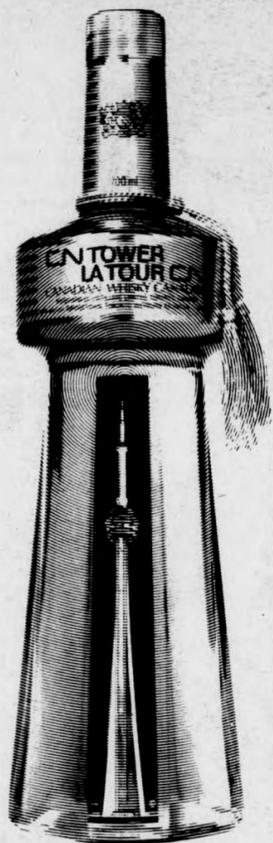
that the North York transportation committee recommended to the TTC that a York university bus be routed from the Wilson Station via Wilson Ave., Keele St., Grandravine Dr. and Sentinal Road and onto the York campus. The bus stops on the campus are still to be determined by the university, pending financial approval by the commission.

Last week, administrative vice president Bill Small sent memorandums to the council of York Student Federation (CYSF) and other campus groups for comments on the proposed route and also two campus routes proposed by Small, his assistant Peter Wood, and the York Physical Plant. The first campus route would have the bus come in from Niagara Boulevard to the Ross Humanities building and returning via the same route. The other route would again enter from Niagara Boulevard to the Ross building then circle the campus via stops at Winters College the temporary office buildings, the Tait MacKenzie building, complex two and exit the campus via Fraser

Drive. Evan Leibovitch, CYSF vice President of Communication and Student Services, who was involved in helping bring to the attention of the North York Transportation Committee the need for better York bus service, said, "It has been a long hard climb but with everybody's co-operation we were able to pull it off."

In a letter to Mr. Small, Leibovitch found the second route more preferable because it provided better service to York facilities.

The decision of the two campus routes will not be made until next February.



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Poor get poorer, rich get richer

OTTAWA (CPA-CUP) — The richest 40 percent of the population got richer in 1975 at the expense of the poorest 40 percent, while the middle 20 percent remained about even, according to a recent report from Statistics Canada.

The report on income distribution in Canada for 1975 shows that:

—the top 40 percent, earning over \$14,461 received 67.7 percent of the total income, up from 67.4 percent in 1974 and 65.9 percent in 1965.;

—the middle 20 percent, earning between \$9,666 and \$14,461 received 14.6 percent of the total income, up slightly from 17.7 percent in 1974, but less than the 18.0 percent received a decade earlier.;

—the poorest 40 percent of the

population, earning less than \$9,666, received 14.6 percent of the total income, down from 14.9 percent in 1974 and 16.2 percent in 1965.

The figures indicate that social welfare programs introduced in the 1960's to redistribute income from the rich to the poor have been inadequate to offset the tendency of the economic system to increase the flow of income to those at the top.

The report also shows that the average family income in 1975 was \$16,263 before deductions, an increase of 10 percent from 1974. Rising consumer prices, however, resulted in no improvement in real purchasing power.



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Dean wants aid improved, Osgoode students need help

By G. HUGHEMPEY

Harry Arthurs, Dean of the Osgoode Hall Law School has proposed to the Ministry of Colleges and Universities (MCU) that additional funding and alteration of Ontario Student Awards Program (OSAP) criteria be provided for disadvantaged Osgoode law students.

For the past three years Dean Arthurs has been working on a programme to increase the

representation of various ethnic groups who are disadvantaged by language and culture in Osgoode Hall.

At present admission criteria has been changed to take into account personal situation, thereby opening the doors of the school to persons who otherwise might not apply. Arthurs feels this open door policy has overcome the problem of academic qualifications such as a family, attending law school is not at all feasible, said Arthurs.

Arthurs said his proposal "is to alter the present OSAP criteria which cuts assistance to those who are entering law school after having been a member of the work force.

The figure of the OSAP assistance is \$3,000. A combination of grant and loan with a tentative figure of \$2,000 in loan. Further assistance will come from the law school and the government with a figure of \$5,500."

As a result of discussions with the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) regarding his proposal, Arthurs has received full support of the federation according to Murray Miskin, chairperson of OES and, an Osgoode student.

In the spring of this year Arthurs took his proposal to the MCU and minister Harry Parrot in particular. Carol Vaughn, administrative assistant to Parrot, said, "the proposal is in the hands of the minister and he personally will be reviewing it."

Arthurs hopes that if his proposal is accepted other law and professional schools will follow suit.

The present OSAP loan ceiling for law students is \$1,090, an increase of \$190 from last year.



Osgoode Dean Harry Arthurs wants financial aid for disadvantaged students.

Pensions uncertain for ex-teachers

continued from page one

Unless they find other teaching jobs they will not be able to retire with full pension. The result may be that these teachers will turn to high school teaching positions; an undesirable prospect in their last few years of teaching considering their senior teaching status.

Bill Condlin, spokesman for the Lakeshore teachers, "The university professes to teach humanity and brotherhood and then turns around and does the very opposite to what they preach."

Some of the teachers doubt York ever considered to grant them tenure. In his statement in the judgement of the case Justice Samuel Grange expresses similar misgivings, "The decision of the university was a general one and required the denial of tenure to all former members of the college regardless of merit. The whole project was an experiment and just such an eventuality might well have been in the minds of the

parties when the agreement was executed."

Bill Farr, vice-president of employee and student relations at York says, "The university, acting in good faith, did all that it believed itself to be required to do under the terms of the agreement of the ministry of education. We believe we went beyond what we were required to do by assisting people to find alternate employment. The Divisional Court has decreed that we have acted properly. Personally I take no great pleasure in the fact that the people didn't get appointed at York. The Divisional Court's decision was not a victory for the university but it is a vindication of the way in which we acted."

Initially the Lakeshore teaching staff were informed that they would no longer be employed by York University by an article in Excalibur on February 28, 1974. They later received an apology from Robert Overing, York's education dean, that they were informed in this manner.

Davis backtracking?

Continued from page one

The extra \$175 might be passed on to the parents, and this could potentially effect over 300,000 adults. This, spread out over 20 centres in Ontario, would mean that in a lot of ridings voters would oppose the premier," Warner said.

The myth of universal accessibility has been destroyed in a study done at Carlton, Warner said. This study of summer employment showed that while some 36 per cent of the Canadian population earns less than \$11,000 per annum, only 14 per cent of the students at Carlton had parents who earned less than \$10,000 a year. The study also showed that children of parents with higher incomes had less difficulty finding jobs, and that unemployment of females was greater than that of males'.

Thurffs

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Tuesday evening is devoted to the work of Canadian writers, poets and novelists, who read from their work and discuss it with the audience. At 8:30 pm.

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Stuart MacKinnon, author of *Skydeck* and *Lost Survivor*.

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Garbage, by Wyndham Wise
Telephone Film, by Betty Ferguson
Black and White, by Raphael Bendahan
Painting with Light, by Lois Siegel
Reunion, by Murray Battle

Nov 11th

Solidarity, by Joyce Wieland
Night of Samhain, by Richard Patton
Love Seen, by Robert Fothergill
Orange, by Karen Johnson
Oh Dem Watermelons, by Robert Nelson
So Where is My Prince Already, by Naomi Tromislaw

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Paralysis, by Lois Siegel
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Nov 25th

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Excalibur

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

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

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Tuition increase could be stopped if protest grows

It looks like tuition will be going up next year. This is wrong. We think the trend towards making post-secondary education the exclusive right of the rich should be stopped, not encouraged.

Some argue that because tuition hasn't increased in the last four years it is now overdue. What they forget is that tuition such as housing, transportation, food, books, and so on, have all been rising steadily the last four years. They've been rising at the same time as the number of jobs available to students has been on a steady decline. The government itself has eliminated many student employment programmes. Students' wages are also being affected by the federal government's controls.

All of these factors already serve to hinder university accessibility. And yet now the government is planning to make a university education even less accessible.

We believe education is a right, not a privilege, that accessibility should not be determined through financial but through intellectual means.

Taxes for working men and women have been steadily rising the last few years, at the same time as corporate taxes have been accounting for a decreasing percentage of government budgets. Yet it is also becoming more and more difficult for the children of working people to attend these same universities their parents help fund.

There should be no talk of tuition increases without discussion of a complete overhaul of the Ontario student awards programme (OSAP). Grants must be increased and student aid must be made available to a wider range of people to help counteract shrinking accessibility to post-secondary education.

Universal accessibility to post-secondary education is a worthwhile goal. It's one worth fighting for. Already the Davis government is starting to feel the pressure against their impending tuition increases. Apparently Davis himself is now pushing to have tuition raised by \$100 rather than the \$175 originally considered. Students and other members of society should continue to try and stop the planned regressive government actions.

Now more than ever students should make a point of attending National Student Day activities, next Tuesday, November 9. There they will have a chance to hear representatives from the political parties, the administration and students. There will be speeches and workshops about different aspects of post-secondary education. The discussion that will take place is important. The future of post-secondary education in Ontario may be at stake. You should be there.

CYSF almost forgets democracy members try to ignore elections

CYSF came within a whisker of turning its back on democracy at its last meeting.

They almost voted to skip this year's by-elections. They almost voted to empower themselves to appoint members to council. They almost voted away any semblance of credibility and democracy CYSF has.

Fortunately saner head — President Edson, the ULC, etc. — prevailed and by-elections

are on for November 23, students will have the opportunity to exercise their democratic right to vote.

Voting is a right and not something that can be negotiated or rationalized away. One would not think it necessary to explain the importance of elections but apparently some council members, including Paul Hayden, Andrew Madden and Al Dale don't understand. They think elections can be ignored in the

interests of so called efficiency, economy and quality of candidate. They're wrong.

The only people who should decide who is going to represent them are, the people. Who is in a better position to determine who will act in their best interests? That's what elections are all about. It's a fair system and it's something that must not be tampered with.

Part of Hayden's ridiculous scheme included having college councils recommend candidates to CYSF. They can't even run their own elections so it's absurd to have them meddling in others'. For example, the new members on the Founders College Council were not elected, they were acclaimed. Yet Hayden would have these same people, themselves not voted in, helping appoint people to CYSF.

The college councils don't have much credibility. Stong College doesn't even have a council.

Hayden, Dale and Madden, along with anyone else who supported them in their move are either very stupid or very devious. Either way they should be watched very carefully to see they do not again try and subvert the democratic process at York.

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NDP leader speaks at Osgoode

Lewis accuses Reed Co of threatening native people

By IAN KELLOGG

Stephen Lewis, leader of the official opposition party Ontario New Democratic Party, told a packed meeting of York students at Moot Court on October 27 that the provincial government's recent move, ceding 16 million acres of public land to Reed paper company, "should be scrapped." (A memorandum of understanding was signed last week between the Conservative government and Reed which will give the corporation the cutting rights to the vast tract of Northwestern Ontario, an area approximately the size of Nova Scotia. It contains the only remaining virgin forest in Ontario.)

Lewis' strong criticism of the deal is based on the secrecy of the negotiations leading up to it, Reed's poor record of corporate behaviour in the past, an allegedly inadequate setup for environmental hearings concerning Reed's plans, and the potential threat to native people's culture present in the deal. There are 23 Indian reserves in or adjacent to the land affected.

Since the spring of 1974 when Reed first approached the government with its desire to acquire and develop this land, the NDP and various native groups "have agitated for information futilely", Lewis said. "The public interest is never served by such secrecy".

However, in spite of the government's apparent clamp down on the free flow of information about their and Reed's plans, some information has become available. Lewis cited a recently leaked government document written by a civil servant who has supervised Reed's activities in the past.

"DISASTROUS POLICY"

"The document is such a shocking indictment of Reed's practices," he said, "that it is inconceivable they should be given more land." Lewis said that Reed's mercury pollution of the Wabigoon water system in north-west Ontario has destroyed the livelihood of thousands of Indians and threatened their health.

Lewis said another leaked report

claims that the province's timber resources will be exhausted by the year 2000. Lewis added that the "Reed deal is only part of a disastrous Tory resources policy", and compared the forestry situation with the loss to development of southern Ontario agricultural land. "The Reed environmental hearings have been placed under a 'puny' legislative set-up that is inadequate to uncover all the implications of the deal while more suitable far-ranging legislative mechanisms have been by passed," he said.

To close, Lewis said he felt "compulsive" about pursuing the matter, for the Conservative government's secret negotiations with private companies about public matters, "speaks to their single greatest weakness." The speech received sustained applause.

In the following question period Lewis expressed his objection to the impending university tuition fee increase unless inextricably linked with easier and more generous



Peter-Paul Duvernet

student grants. Since the recent trend has been towards restricting grants he noted this will almost certainly mean his and the NDP's opposition to the increase.

However, he criticized his own party's position calling for the abolition of tuition fees. Lewis justified this criticism by saying

that accessibility to university for people from low income backgrounds is the first priority.

In answering a question about the possibility of a spring election Lewis said such an election would be an excellent opportunity for university students to intervene in provincial politics.

Letters To The Editor

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

Excilbur is to blame, not Edson, says CYSF member

In regards to the letter to the editor by Christina Bogucki, it appears she is attacking Barry Edson for not doing something which is not really his responsibility. She begins by saying that the students of York are poorly informed. This is undoubtedly an understatement. If liaison between student governments and fellow students were increased I'm sure the apathy that is present on this campus would indeed be reduced. One of the ways of improving this communication would be to have the university newspaper perform a function which it is now doing poorly; and that is to notify the students of what is happening and to present all the facts. When Excilbur asked Edson what the stand of council was on the rent increase issue, he informed them. It is not his responsibility to tell them what the other side is. I would assume that the reporters would discover this on their own initiative. Secondly, they should go one step further by printing what this stand is. If other students have the same beef as Christina they should be blaming the reporting of the paper and not of Barry Edson.

In continuing, Christina states that if it had not been for the fact that her student government informed the students of the position, she would never have known this. I would hope that as college councils, they would realize that one of their responsibilities is to inform the students of their college. This is one of the reasons they were established. To bring closer ties with students and in particular those in residence.

I am also glad that Christina thinks rationally. Her feeling that both sides of the case should be presented would also be accepted by Edson. This is why he wants a poll rather than secret decisions behind closed doors.

It is unfortunate that she feels that this bargaining committee will only serve to improve Edson's political future, because I don't know where she sees him gaining anything. Right now he is being attacked by both sides for taking a stand which he felt would improve future life on campus for students.

Finally let me say that if Christina or any other student has a problem in finding out what the

facts are on any issue they are quite welcome to come to the CYSF office and speak to any of us, we are quite accessible.

Andrew Madden,
VP of Academic Affairs,
CYSF

In defense of squash

It seems rather unfair to lump together, indiscriminately, all the stores in Central Square when you complain of what looks like ungrateful extortion, (Excilbur, October 21, 1976). Whereas you are right in some important instances, you are quite wrong in the three that I deal with — the travel agency, the men's hairdresser, and the sports store. It would have been fairer to make a check — say, 25 articles — and to compare the prices with those charged elsewhere. Or course, some sophistication is required since to the inexperienced eye, all squash racquets look alike and differences in tennis racquets are merely aesthetic!

With this, no doubt, the girl at Eatons (if you can find one) will probably agree. But talk to Nabil Labib and you will hear of differences in grades of stringing, weights of racquets, widths of grips. You will get advice because he uses much of what he sells and prefers not to stock junk. Choose some items carefully — sweaters, dance slippers, track suits, racquets — then check the prices for identical or equally good items elsewhere. That will stifle blanket accusations.

J.C. Stephens

\$ value

Your editorial of last week suggested that the Central Square stores do not serve the York community because their prices are too high. However, you only give two examples of prices (a bar of soap and a woman's pant suit) and do not give the prices of the

same articles at other stores. I suggest that before you slander the Central Square merchants that you make a more extensive comparison of their prices and services with that of other stores.

When you use this comparison, I hope you will shop in a store of comparable size and not compare the prices in Central Square with large food markets and department stores. Note also that the merchants in Central Square have only limited opportunities for evening and Saturday sales, not to speak of the fact that most students are only here for about seven months of the year. When you take all these factors into account I am sure you will find that we are getting good value for money.

Finally, if you criticize the group of Central Square stores, I suggest that you have evidence about all the stores, and not include stores in your general censure about which you have no evidence whatsoever. Consider that most of the stores are run by conscientious young business men and women who should not be unfairly slandered.

Paul Hertzberg
Psychology Dept.

To err is human

Last issue an angry writer blasted the Excilbur staff for a grammatical error in her article regarding abortion. Instead of the article reading 'life begins at conception', it read 'life begins at contraception'. The hot air expelled by the angry journalist could have better been put to use warming the dressing rooms at the Ice Palace. He should have realized that the Excilbur staff is only human, and humans can make mistakes more than once. As it stood more people probably enjoyed the article in its blemished state, than they would had it been grammatically pure, since the article was ill researched and devastatingly dull. If the chirographer of the article on abortion does believe life begins at conception, I wonder what kind of an experience he endures when she

accidentally wounds herself. Obviously he will be upset, but why? Is it because of the pain he receives from the wound or that he has killed over a thousand living cells.

If Excilbur is unintelligent as the author of 'Conception or Contraception' indicates, it seems peculiar that he should read or go to extremes and submit an article to such an uncomprehensive staff. Remember now, cells live too.

Ed Luberdink

ULC speaks

Many interesting occurrences have taken place at CYSF meetings this year, and most of us in the United Left Coalition (ULC) have learned not to be shocked or surprised at some of the manoeuvrings which have been used by the Edson team.

We have gotten used to votes being called before discussion has been completed, and decisions reached at one meeting being reversed at the next. But no one was really prepared for what took place at last Thursday's council meeting.

There have been six resignations of council members since the spring election. As was expected, Edson proposed a motion to hold by-elections on November 24, the standard procedure to fill vacancies. To the amazement of at least the ULC members, this motion was defeated! Arguments against elections included expense and disruption of academic life. This is ludicrous! First of all, elections had to be held anyway to fill the vacancy in the Board of Governors. But, more importantly, though elections may be disruptive to some people, to others they are interesting change of pace and, however one feels about them, they are still the fundamental basis of democracy. It is a way of reviewing what has been done about the issues which came up in the spring election. If the Edson team had any confidence in their performance, they would not hesitate to go back to the electorate and reaffirm their mandate.

A proposal which came up in discussion of the motion was to

appoint people recommended by college councils, because it was more practical. But, as Michail Vitopoulos, ULC graduate representative put it, fascism is practical too. Needless to say, many Edson team members have a base in the college councils.

Fortunately for all CYSF constituents, new members came into the meeting, and others left. After the shuffle a modified version of the motion was reintroduced and this time it passed.

Strangely enough, several people who voted against it the first time, supported it the second time. We're still trying to figure that one out.

Mary Marrone, ULC
Calumet College

Book beef

I have been frustrated by the shortage of the required text for the IS 102 course. I understand 200 text books were ordered for a class of over 400. Our professor explained that he had underestimated the enrolment figures and a few of us may have to wait a week or two for our text books as the other students could obtain them from last year's students. However, he either did not know or neglected to take into account the fact that last year's text was not used this year. A better text had to be found to replace the other one.

I feel that the Science Department should take more care in avoiding stupid mistakes like expecting last year's students to sell their texts to this year's students (even though they changed the text) to cover some of the demand. It would avoid many students having to run around town trying to purchase the text in vain.

The bookstore is also to blame as I do not feel that they tried their best to obtain the books from the publishers. For the price we are paying for these textbooks I am sure it would not cost much more if they asked their supplier to have the books sent via Air Freight or Special Delivery.

Danny Lam

More letters

Reader dispels myths of American politics

Dan Andreae's cynical, patronizing "Viewpoint" in your paper of October 28 showed a basic misunderstanding of American politics. His piece was also laced with enough inaccuracies and generalizations to embarrass even Excalibur. Here are just a few examples:

"Under Tricky Dicky, inflation rose about 400 per cent, unemployment increased . . . and crime flourished."

Actually, during President Nixon's first year of office, serious

crime dropped by three per cent, the first decrease in crime since 1960. The inflation and unemployment were caused, not by the President, but by the inflationary policies of the Democrat-controlled Congress. Naturally, Congress is not once mentioned in the entire article.

"The Pentagon Papers . . . indicate that the US deliberately got involved in the Viet Nam war primarily for economic reasons."

That is simply not true. The Pentagon Papers indicated that the

US got involved primarily for strategic reasons.

"(President Johnson in 1964) repeatedly stated that no American boy's blood would ever fall in Southeast Asia. It seems that during the day he was campaigning for peace, but at night was planning with the Pentagon a bombing strategy for North Vietnam."

Johnson would never have said that no American would die in Southeast Asia, because Americans had already been dying there since 1961. By 1964, a firm

commitment had been made to the South Vietnamese to help defend their country, a decision which was supported by the American electorate as well as President Johnson. Incidentally, in Andreae's paragraphs on Johnson, there is no mention of the many civil rights bills he introduced.

"Even those out of power will blatantly compromise for political gain. Remember . . . when ultra-conservative Ronnie Reagan chose ultra-liberal Richard Schweiker as his potential running mate?"

potential running mate?"

Politicians are human beings too, they make mistakes. But for Andreae, no politician is well-meaning, no politician's decision is well-intentioned. It seems to me that Andreae demonstrates none of the compassion or insight that he demands from others.

Michael Proudlock,
McLaughlin College.

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111 Central Square



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Blood, sweat, tears for York bus tickets

Warning: beware of buying more York University bus tickets than you need.

You can't get a refund. If you quit school, graduate, buy a car, win a car, start hitch-hiking — it makes no difference.

Unlike nasty profit-making corporate giants like Simpson's and Eaton's, where you can always return unwanted goods and get your money back with a smile, the benevolent university serves students with a policy of not paying for turned back bus tickets.

It's not that they're damaged goods. And certainly they're not stamped "non-refundable". It's just that a rule is a golden rule.

When Gail graduated and we moved off campus forever last September 8, I had 15 bus tickets left. So last October 8, I dropped in on the ticket office, never doubting for a moment they'd gladly refund the tickets that had cost me 33 cents each to buy.

The little green cardboard tickets weren't even creased. I was sure they could resell them, no sweat.

Alas it was, yes, sweat. The lady at the ticket wicket said no way could the university oblige. So in wrath and ill-feeling I left that sticky wicket and presented my case in a slightly raised voice to Robert Tobin, assistant director of York's physical plant. The wicket lady said he runs the York bus service.

Tobin was very sympathetic, but pointed out he didn't make policy.

He suggested a chat with head accountant J.A. Heber or manager of general accounting C.R. Deschamps.

Not a bad idea, I said, and went to perch on a chair by the accountants' offices. I perched for about half an hour. Weber was in a meeting, Deschamps was constantly on the phone.

Eventually, Deschamps invited me in. We didn't shake hands. We got straight down to business. "I'm going to refund your tickets," he said, "although it's against our policy."

I didn't like to push my luck too far and ask why he was breaking the golden rule for one such as I.

It had taken 45 minutes so far to get my money back. It was going to take another week yet.

Rather than do it simply by giving me five dollars cash for my 15 tickets, Deschamps wrote out a receipt saying "received from David Kendall 15 bus tickets." The whole transaction was to be processed through the university's expensive red tape system. I was to get my money in a cheque.

Well, by golly, that cheque arrived October 15, all decked out in York's red and white and blue colours.

But lo and behold, the cheque was for a lowly \$3.75, not the \$5.00 I paid for the tickets. The bureaucracy at York apparently haven't realized yet that tickets that used to cost 25 cents apiece jumped to 33 cents six months ago.

David Kendall
Toronto Sun



THE GLORIOUS BEER OF COPENHAGEN

On Campus

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

SPECIAL LECTURES

Today, 7:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. — Innovative Approaches to the Helping Relationship (CCE) "Art Therapy" with Bina Smith — general admission \$6; \$4 for students — 107, Stedman.

8 p.m. — The Human Kaleidoscope (York University, Seneca College, North York Board of Education) "Unidentified Flying Objects" with Dr. Frank Drake and Dr. Allen Hynek — admission \$3.50; tickets available from S802, Ross — Minkler Auditorium (1750 Finch Avenue East).

Friday, 9:30 a.m. - 7:30 p.m. — Annual Conference of the Canadian Council of Southeast Asian Studies — theme of two-day program is "Development and Underdevelopment in Southeast Asia" — major sessions are as follows: 10:30 a.m. — "Southeast Asian Economic Development in World Perspective" — speakers: K.C. Tan (Guelph University), Ozay Mehmet (University of Windsor), Deena Khatkhat (International Monetary Fund, Washington), and Miriam Lo-lim (Ryerson Polytechnical Institute); 2:30 p.m. — "Directions of Social Change in the Little Community" — speakers: Gordon Hirabayashi and P.A. Saram (University of Alberta), John Van Esterik (University of Illinois), Penelope Van Esterik (University of Notre Dame), H.E. Wilson (University of British Columbia), and Gordon Means (McMaster University); 6:30 p.m. — Reception and Address — the conference will take place at Bethune College; for further information call local -2355 or 487-6188.

3:00 p.m. — Guest Speakers (Psychology) York Professors David Bakan, Irwin Silverman and David Wiesenthal will discuss "Privacy and the Practice of Psychology" — Senate Chamber (S915), Ross.

Saturday, 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. — Annual Conference of the Canadian Council of Southeast Asian Studies — final day; major sessions are as follows: 9:30 a.m. — Recent Political Trends in Southeast Asia — Speakers: Richard Stubbs (St. Francis Xavier University), Chak-Yan Chang (Foreign Correspondent, Singapore Daily), Ernest Correa (International Development Research Centre) — "The Ethnic Dimension of Political Change" — speakers: Boon-Ngee Cham (Glendon College), V.N. Anthony (University of Kansas), David Banks (SUNY, Buffalo); 2:30 p.m. — "Contemporary Development in Southeast Asian Art" — speakers: Richard Perry (York University), Anatol Schlosser (York University), Carole Farber (University of Western Ontario), and K.K. Sarkar (University of Windsor) — the conference will take place in Bethune College; for further information call local -2355 or 487-6188.

Monday, 12 noon — Employment Information Session (Canada Manpower Centre) with Bob McNally of Proctor and Gamble — S171, Ross.

3:30 p.m. — Physics Seminar Series — "Optical Spectroscopy and Fluorescence Quantum Yields of Molecular Ions" with Dr. Sydney Leach, Laboratoire de Photophysique Moleculaire, Universite Paris-Sud (France) — 317, Petrie.

4:30 p.m. — Biology Research Seminar — "Animal Locomotion" by Dr. R.B. Armstrong, Boston University — 320, Farquharson.

7 p.m. - 9 p.m. — Film-Discussion (Environmental Studies) "Limits to Growth" — discussion with York Professors Alex Murray, Gerald Carrothers and Neil Everden — 503, Scott Library.

Tuesday, 12:15 p.m. — Dean's Colloquium (Administrative Studies) "Laour and the Economy: Where Are We Going?" with John W. Eleen, Director of Research, Ontario Federation of Labour — 038, Administrative Studies Building.

2 p.m. — Public Lecture (Graduate Studies, Physics) "Orbital Parameters of Stars Near the Sun and Early Dynamical Evolution of the Galaxy" with Mr. Kim A. Papp, candidate for the Master of Science degree — 317, Petrie.

3 p.m. — Poetry Reading (Language Studies, Latin American and Caribbean Studies Program, Arts) "Melange Poetico for a Thursday Afternoon" with Margarita Stein, Claudio Duran, Michael Kay, Lina Ladron de Guevera, and Dean Joseph Green — Faculty Lounge (2nd floor), Fine Arts Building.

4 p.m. — Ethnic Research Program Seminar Series — "Popular and Elite Revival Among the Cajun French of Southwest Louisiana" with York Professor Gerald Gold — S301, Ross.

4 p.m. - 5 p.m. — Physics Lectures — "Partial Wave Analysis of Experimental Scattering Data" with Professor B.H. Bransden, University of Durham — 317, Petrie.

4 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. — Stong Writing Workshop Series — "Just Rewards-Taking Your Lumps" deals with how essays are marked and the importance of re-writing — Stong College Theatre (112).

7 p.m. - 9 p.m. — Special Seminar (Environmental Studies) "Women and Environments" with York Professors Becky Peterson, David Mroley and Gerda Wekerle — 503, Scott Library.

Wednesday, 12:10 p.m. — Guest Speaker (John White Society) "Royal Commission into Metro Toronto Police Practices, 1976" with Mr. Justice Donald Morand — Moot Court, Osgoode.

4 p.m. — Panel Discussion (French) "The concept de la famille et de la religion, est-il en train de disparaitre?" — Faculty Lounge (S872), Ross.

4 p.m. - 5 p.m. — Physics Lecture — "Semi-Classical Methods in Electron Scattering by Atoms" with Professor B.H. Bransden, University of Durham — 317, Petrie.

4:30 p.m. — Chemistry Fall Seminar Series — "Flow NMR Studies of Nucleophilic Addition to Carbonyl Compounds" with Dr. Micahel Cocivera, University of Guelph — 320, Farquharson.

7 p.m. - 9 p.m. — Film-Discussion (Environmental Studies) "The Face of Famine" — discussion with York Professors Howard Daugherty, Jack Ellis and students from third world nations — 503, Scott Library.

7:45 p.m. — Woman: The Past, Lecture Series (Arts, York Colleges) "Women in the Eighteenth Century" with Ann B. Shtair, Humanities, Atkinson College, Vanier College Dining Room.

FILMS, ENTERTAINMENT

Today, 12 noon — Video-Lunch (Calumet, Fine Arts Co-curricular Committee) tapes by General Idea will be shown — 123A, Atkinson.

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

8:30 p.m. — Play (Glendon Dramatic Arts Program) "Creeps", a Canadian play about cerebral palsy victims — admission \$3.00 — New Dining Hall, Glendon.

9 p.m. & 10:30 p.m. — Cabaret Theatre — "Is Nothing Sacred", a musical parody on "Romeo & Juliet" — licenced pub — McLaughlin Dining Hall.

Friday, 8:30 p.m. — Winters Movies — "Monty Python and the Holy Grail" (free soundtrack LP's courtesy "Just for the Record" and Winters) — admission \$1.50 — I, Curtis.

8:30 p.m. — Play — see Thursday at 8:30 p.m.

8:30 p.m. — Bethune Movies — "Rollerball" — admission \$1.50 — L, Curtis.

9 p.m. — Orange Snail Coffee House — featuring

Deboarh Dunleavy and Friends — Stong.

9 p.m. & 10:30 p.m. — Cabaret Theatre — see Thursday at 9 p.m.

Saturday, 8 p.m. - 1 a.m. — Chinese Student Association Dance — everyone welcome — Junior Common Room, Bethune.

8:30 p.m. — Play — see Thursday at 8:30 p.m.

8:30 p.m. — Bethune Movies — "Logan's Run" — admission \$1.50 — L, Curtis.

8:30 p.m. — Movie (Radio York) Woody Allen's "Everything You Wanted to Know About Sex But Were Afraid to Ask" — admission \$1.50 — I, Curtis.

9 p.m. — Orange Snail Coffee House — see Friday at 9 p.m.

9 p.m. - 4 a.m. — 4th Annual Big Band Night (Winters) featuring a 10-piece orchestra and vocalist, late evening buffet, cash bar, spot prizes, nostalgia awards — tickets, \$8 per person are available from 269, Winters — Winters Dining Hall.

Sunday, 7 p.m. — Film — "Look How My Dreams Come True", an original full-length musical comedy made for television by York student John Bertram and the Group of Several — F, Stedman.

8:30 p.m. — Play — see Thursday at 8:30 p.m.

8:30 p.m. — Bethune Movies — see Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

8:30 p.m. — Winters Movies — see Friday at 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, 12 noon - 2 p.m. — Jazz in Bethune — featuring the Dave Young - Ray Downes Duo — Junior Common Room, Bethune.

3:15 p.m. — Film — Humanities-Social Science GL391.3 "Night Cap" (1974), "Le Grand Voyage" (1974) — 129, York Hall, Glendon.

Wednesday, 11 a.m. - 12 noon — Films (Film Library) an hour of short films related to Mathematics — 114, Scott Library.

12 noon - 2 p.m. — Jazz in Founders (Music) with the Lorne Lofsky Trio — Founders Dining Hall.

3:15 p.m. — Film (Humanities-Social Science GL391.3) "The Gold Rush" (Chaplin, 1925) — 129, York Hall, Glendon.

7:30 p.m. — Film (International Student Centre) "The Harder They Come", a social commentary on life in Jamaica — admission \$1.50, with proceeds being donated to the World University Service of Canada — S201, Ross.

8 p.m. — Concert (Music) for Baroque Music — Senior Common Room, Winters.

MISCELLANEOUS

Friday, 6:30 p.m. — Sabbath Services (Jewish Student Federation) — Religious Centre.

8 p.m. — FALL CONVOCATION — for all Faculties and Colleges (other than Atkinson) — an honorary doctoral degree will be awarded to Canadian author and poet Douglas Le Pan who will deliver the Convocation Address — Main Gymnasium, Tait McKenzie.

Monday, 10 a.m. — Television Workshop (DIAR) — TV Studio, Stedman.

11 a.m. - 12 noon — Observatory Tour — Petrie.

12 noon — Noon Mass; each Monday, Tuesday, Friday — Religious Centre.

3 p.m. — Visual Art From the Bible — 349, Stong.

Tuesday, 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. — Christian Counselling & Religious Consultation — call Chaplain Jdt (Room 226, Founders) at 661-7838 or 633-2158.

11 a.m. - 12 noon — Observatory Tour — Petrie.

7 p.m. — Television Workshop (DIAR) — TV Studio, Stedman.

Wednesday, 10 a.m. — Television Workshop (DIAR) — TV Studio, Stedman.

NATIONAL STUDENT'S DAY

Tuesday, November 9, 1976

ACTIVITIES:

11:00 a.m. - John Sweeney MPP. Liberal Critic - Ministry of Colleges and Universities CLH - A - TOPIC: Accessibility to University.

12 noon - Stephen Lewis MPP - Leader of the Opposition - CLH L - TOPIC: Accessibility to University.

1:00 p.m. - H. Ian Macdonald - President. York University CLH - L - TOPIC: Accessibility to University.

7 p.m. - Free Movies - Nashville & The Conversation. Curtis Lecture Hall 1.

8:30 p.m. - Licensed Disco - Winters Dining Hall.

NOTICE OF BY-ELECTIONS

By its resolution of October 28, 1976, CYSF hereby gives notice of by-elections to be held to fill vacancies in the following constituencies:

Essa

- 3 representatives

Calumet

- 1 representative

Founders

- 1 representative

McLaughlin

- 1 representative

Vanier

- 2 representatives

Graduate

- 1 representative

Board of Governors

- 1 representative

Nominations open Tuesday, November 9th, 9 a.m. Nominations will close Tuesday, November 16th, 6 p.m. Campaigning will begin Tuesday, November 16th, 6:01 p.m. Campaigning will end Monday, November 22nd, 11:59 p.m. Elections will be held Tuesday, November 23rd, from 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Nominations to be given to CRO, c/o CYSF. Nomination papers can be obtained at the CYSF office, as of November 9th, 9:00 a.m.

Barry Edsen
President, CYSF

Committee sets plans for NSD; workshops, movies, and a dance

By AGNES KRUCHIO

With National Student Day only a few days away, plans are not finalized for activities to be held on York campus. While requested by the Council of the York Student Federation (CYSF), to cancel classes for the afternoon of November 9, Senate has only agreed to ask faculty not to schedule any tests or examinations for the latter half of that day but endorsed the day's activities.

Three keynote speakers will address York audiences next Tuesday: John Sweeney, the Ontario Liberal Party's education critic will be present at 11:00 a.m. in CLH-A, and will speak until noon. From noon to 1 p.m., NDP leader Stephen Lewis will be available for questions in CLH, and from 1 to 2 students may listen to York University president H. Ian Macdonald in CLJ-L.

Workshops, organized by an ad-hoc volunteer co-ordinating committee, will be held in Founders College, from 2 to 4 p.m. "Who goes to University?" is the theme of a workshop in Founders 105, with resource people Lynn Feldman, fieldworker for the Ontario Federation of Students, (OFS), Eilene Crawford, from the Graduate Assistants Association (GAA), and Abie Weisfeld, from the Council of York Student Federation.

The status of women at York will be discussed in a workshop in 114 Founders at 2 p.m.: what is the status of women at York and is it getting worse or better? Professor Joanna Stuckey and representatives from the daycare centre and the women's centre will also be present.

The virtual 200 per cent tuition fee increase for international students will be discussed in 117 Founders at 2 p.m.; Mikail Vitopolous from CYSF (Graduate Representative) and Naomi Laird from the Bethune College Council as well as a representative from the Third World Students' Union will be available there. A discussion of the current economic crisis and its effects on the student will be held in room 106 in Founders at 2 p.m.; Marsha and Jeffrey Forest, both teaching assistants, will be directing the workshop.

At 7 p.m. Tuesday night, two free movies will be shown in CLH I: The Conversation, with Gene Hackman, and Nashville, with Artie Johnson and Lily Tomlin. At 8:30 p.m., a free discotheque-type dance will begin in the Winters Dining Hall with a reasonably-priced cash bar.

JOHNSWEENEY

Meanwhile, at Glendon campus at Lawrence and Bayview, David Warner will be present on Monday, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Then, at 2 p.m. on the same day, John Sweeney will speak to students; both speakers will be in the Senior Common Room. On Tuesday, seminars will be held at Glendon on the quality of education, unemployment, and OSAP; more information will be available in the reception area.

Students in every province have experienced or will experience rises in tuition fees this academic year.

Post-secondary institutions in Alberta have increased fees 20 to 150 per cent, and further rises of 25 per cent are expected next academic year.

Nova Scotia plans to eliminate the differences in tuition at its various post-secondary institutions and raise them to the level of Dalhousie University fees, now the highest in Canada.

Increases were 10 to 32 per cent at the University of Prince Edward Island and between nine and 12 per cent across Saskatchewan. Fees were also recently hiked at Memorial University in Newfoundland.

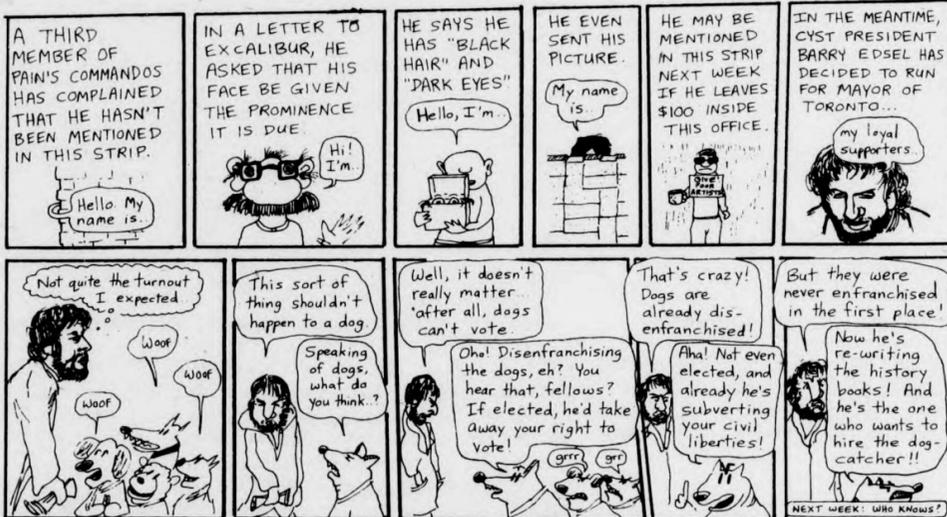
In Ontario, a tuition fee increase is in the works, and the proposed announcement, originally scheduled for October 28 is now delayed until about two days after National Student day. Estimates of the increase have ranged from the Ontario Federation of Students' cautiously optimistic prediction of 15 per cent (or \$90 for university students), to the Toronto Sun's blaring headlines of \$175, the latter being a 29 per cent increase of the average Ontario arts tuition fee of \$600.

EMBARRASSING
STATISTICS

While tuition fees are being universally raised in Canada, unemployment of students in the summer is becoming more and more serious. The cancellation of the Opportunities for Youth programme of the federal government is estimated to have eliminated some 30,000 jobs nationwide, according to NUS and OFS estimates. At the same time, Statistics Canada discontinued its annual survey of summer employment for students, ostensibly as a money-saving measure. The move, however, also had the effect of eliminating to the government potentially embarrassing statistics.

Pain's Commandos

featuring Hojo



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EXCALIBUR INTERVIEW

with Isaac Bar-Lewaw on Canadian education

Dr. Isaac Bar-Lewaw literary critic and philologist, is a Professor of Hispanic and Latin American literature and civilization at York. He received his M.A. in Romance Languages from the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, and his Ph.D. from the National University of Mexico.

A recipient of several Canada Council Grants, he is the author of six books, several articles and scientific papers. Prof. Bar-Lewaw masters twelve languages, and is familiar with eight more.

Professor Bar-Lewaw has studied and taught at seven universities in four countries, and has been a visiting lecturer at nine other campuses. He came to York from the University of Saskatchewan, and has lectured at several Canadian universities: Laval, McGill, Carleton, Calgary, and from 1972 to 1975, he served as supervisor at McMaster in order to direct and supervise a Ph.D. thesis in the Dept. of Religion.

Prof. Bar-Lewaw is very concerned at what he feels are very low standards of excellence in the Canadian educational system, including the university level.

By SUSAN GRANT

Excalibur: There's been a lot of publicity lately on this problem, especially in the newspapers, and you, yourself have written a similar article to this effect for the *Globe and Mail* in February this year. Tests such as those given at Waterloo and at Calgary, which showed over half of the first year students to be illiterate, have justifiably created concern with the state of education in Canada at the present time. What do you think the state of education is today, and how did this situation come into being?

Bar-Lewaw: To begin with, one should start with the elementary and high school systems, for it is here that the problems students now face began and still exist.

Somehow, without perhaps knowing it, the Canadian educational policies have imitated the US Constitution, where the pursuit of happiness is guaranteed. Canadians try to make sure that the students have a good time, from kindergarten up. Perhaps this has some value for the well-being of an individual — and even this is doubtful — but in the field of education, it is disastrous. Inevitably the child finds out later on, that life is not a picnic, and that, he or she, must work hard to achieve any goal. It is not easy to change, or invent better work habits if they haven't been taught right at the beginning of a child's education.

Students spend twelve to thirteen years in schools, and when they finish, they still do not have the basics in any discipline, nor have they acquired the work habits necessary for university. How can a person of eighteen or nineteen, already beset with social, sexual, and sometimes economic problems begin to study when he or she is not accustomed to it?

I blame all these problems on the abolition of the "Three R's" in the last ten to thirteen years, which are reading, writing and arithmetic. Also, the failure of the elementary and high schools to instill good work habits. I know of high schools in Ontario and other provinces where there is no home work. Ten years ago I have been against abolishing those 3 r's, but I was then attacked by the so-called progressive educators whose ideas and actions are now totally bankrupt.

As a person educated in Europe, I had to do more school work at home than in school, and we had a greater course load. At the high school level students learned at least four languages as well as other subjects like philosophy, history, science and mathematics. Now students graduate from Canadian high schools without being able to write properly in English, which is their native tongue, to say nothing of the failed attempt at French as a second language. No wonder they have problems at the university level and later on in life. How can a student master another language if he is incompetent in his mother tongue?

In other words, to improve the situation, the schools must become more disciplined, and by this I do not mean physical punishment. Children must be taught how to work hard, have home work, and the standards of passing grades must be made stricter.

Traditional teaching of subjects must return; we got carried away with the "progressive" teaching system, but there is only one correct way of teaching. That is, where the teacher has a sound knowledge of the subject, and somehow is capable of creating interest in his students, passing on to them his or her knowledge of the learned topic. There is no other way.

Excalibur: Do you see the large numbers of students in Canadian universities as contributing to the decline of their standards?

Bar-Lewaw: Most parents of students lived through the depression and the Second World War. As such, very few of them had the opportunity to study at university, and because of this, and other factors, many people wanted university diplomas for their children. Since Canada has had a relatively high standard of living during the 1950's, and because of government subsidies, this goal became feasible to many families. Since universities, like York, accept people with an average of 60 or 65 per cent, the result is quite a number of mediocre students who waste their own time, the professor's time, other students' time and the tax payers' money.

What is usually less known is the fact that a present university B.A. is worth less than a pre-war high school diploma. With the relaxation of grading, and the mediocrity of many students, even some of the excellent professors and teachers that we have at York cannot create miracles. What many students don't realize, or are just now beginning to realize, is that their B.A. diploma is almost worthless, for the economic market is very tight. We all know of the high number of secretaries, waitresses, taxi drivers, etc. with B.A.'s in their pockets.

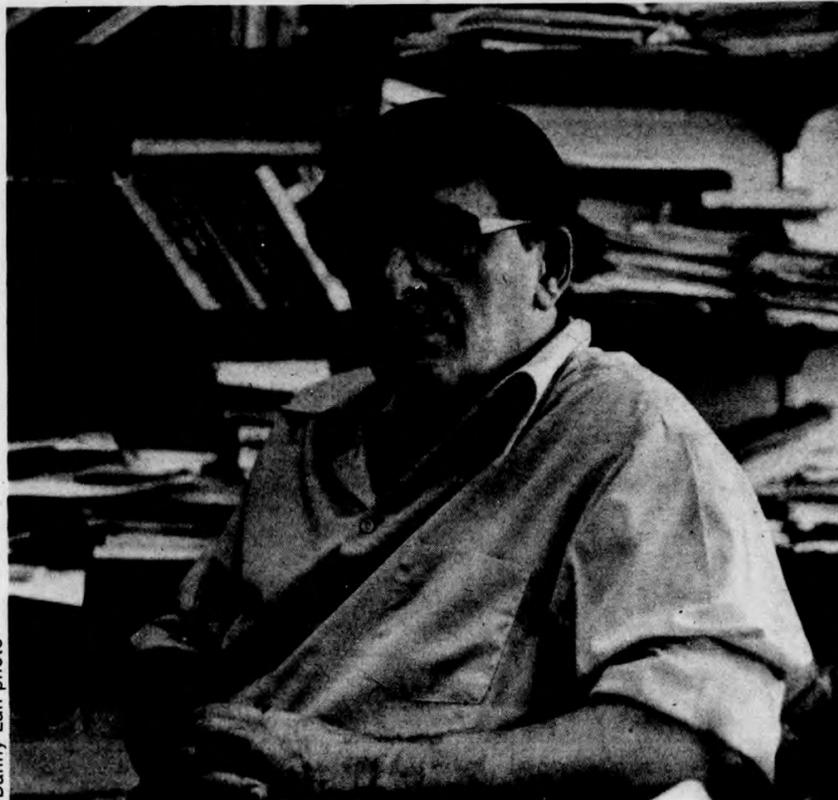
Statistics Canada have indicated that from 1973 through to 1980, there will be 2,460,000 graduates from Canadian universities, and for those people there will be only 600,000 jobs. This means that only one in four will find suitable employment, where their diploma will be of some use. Thus, the university is unable to ensure employment or higher standards of living. Lately universities have become something of a matrimonial agency, as many men and women come here to have a good time, or to find a husband or wife, which per se isn't bad at all, but this shouldn't be the main purpose of a university.

Excalibur: You mentioned in an earlier newspaper article the idea of a federal or central university.

Bar-Lewaw: Yes, I did. In Ontario, we have 15 universities in addition to Ryerson, OISE and OCA, and the resources were stretched very thin. In the past, hundreds of millions of dollars were spent for building of universities alone, and this does not include the continuing cost of maintenance, secretaries, heating, landscaping, etc. This is very costly.

In Toronto we needed two universities because the city is a major metropolitan area, but why, for heaven's sake, does the taxpayer have to maintain two universities in Waterloo-Kitchener, where the total population is about 100,000? Do we really need a university in Sudbury or in St. Catharines? Some of these universities were built more for political reasons and purposes of the government's ministers and other politicians, than for the population's real needs. The result of spreading the educational resources too thinly is reflected in the poor quality or standards of Canadian graduates, especially if they have to compete with foreign graduates from better universities.

Another symptom or proof of Canadian university standards is the fact that only three Nobel prizes were awarded to Canadians from 1901 to 1976. The USA has received in the same period more than a hundred, or 20 per cent of the total prizes. Switzerland, Holland, Denmark and other countries, much smaller in size and poorer in resources than Canada, have won more Nobel prizes. Even countries like Chile and Guatemala, dwarfed by Canada in population and wealth, have produced Nobel winners in literature: Gabriela Mistral and



Danny Lan photo

Students spend twelve to thirteen years in schools, and when they finish, they still do not have the basics in any discipline nor have they acquired the work habits necessary for university.

Pablo Neruda from Chile, and Miguel Angel Asturias from Guatemala. Canada has none in the field of literature.

Science and Technology Minister C.M. Drury has refused any additional funding to the National Research Council despite its proven needs. Canadian millionaires — and there are many of them — keep their fortunes for themselves. They are greedy, they are provincial, and they don't understand that research is not a luxury. No wonder that Canada is dominated by the USA; Canadians are compelled to use their technology and apply their scientific discoveries. And Canada must pay a fee for the use of their facilities, because nothing in this world is free. For example, our cars may be built in Oshawa or in Oakville, but the design is made in Detroit. We watch American TV, read their books, watch their movies, etc., and we pay for it.

If we want excellence in Canada, and in order to be able to hold our own with the US, we must have a university, where research would be stressed, and funds not cutback. Otherwise, we will remain colonials. True independence is a result of strength and not weakness. At such a university the gifted student would benefit greatly, by his or her direct involvement in research, and by working with the best people in their field, as well as up to date equipment.

Excalibur: Do you see the high number of foreign professors in Canadian universities as a problem?

Bar-Lewaw: Canada is a land of immigrants, and the lack of Canadian-born professors is not a problem. What is more important are the credentials that all teachers — regardless of their birthplace — have or have not. New universities, built in the last 15 years, couldn't fill large numbers of vacant faculty positions. In some fields,

sociology and others, there were very few Canadian Ph.D.'s and therefore foreigners, mostly Americans, were hired. But lately, the problem is being alleviated by the small number of new vacancies being open, and now that there is more competition for jobs, we are getting better qualified people.

Excalibur: If a federal university could not be established, how do you think Canadian universities could raise their standards?

Bar-Lewaw: The best Canadian universities need Institutes for Advanced studies, where the accent would be on research. Eminent Canadian scholars and researchers should be encouraged to remain in Canada, and the best brains in science elsewhere should be enticed to settle here.

Entrance standards should be raised to 70 per cent, provided the government doesn't cut back the already meagre existent funds.

In certain circumstances, entrance exams should be administered, but they don't need to follow the old style of just math and English, although English should be mandatory. Students might write exams in the area they wish to study in, such as art, biology, geography, etc. This would necessitate the raising of high school standards, as well as weeding out the mediocre students.

Universities should also specialize in specific areas of research. At the present time, we witness all the universities trying to be good in all the areas, which given today's sad realities of cutbacks and lack of funds, is virtually impossible, and has not been successful either. By concentrating our efforts and resources, we could reach high levels of excellence in an international context, and we could produce good graduate students, who later on, would bring honor and prestige to themselves and to Canada as well.

IMPORTANT Fee Dates: 3 Friday November 12, 1976

Friday November 12 is the last day that you may drop courses in period 2 of the Academic fee refund table as published in the Sept. 23 issue of Excalibur.

After this date the refund for fall half courses expires, and for fall/winter full courses becomes \$10 per credit.

Remember, course adds and drops and course changes are only officially recognized by the University when they have been processed through the appropriate Faculty Office of Student Programmes.

Harbinger's column

What do vaginitis and K-Y have in common?

At Harbinger, we are asked many questions. We thought you might like to check your general knowledge against some of these questions. If you miss more than half, you'd better brush up on your sex information.

QUICKY QUIZ

- 1.) What is a diaphragm?
- 2.) Is vaseline a good lubricant for intercourse?
- 3.) When is a woman most fertile?
- 4.) Name the three types of vaginitis.
- 5.) What is fist-fucking?
- 6.) What is the 'love virus'?
- 7.) How many erogenous zones do we have?
- 8.) Does masturbation cause blindness?
- 9.) Does good sex happen automatically?

10.) How long can sperm live?

1.) A diaphragm is soft rubber molded in the shape of a shallow cup. It has a metal spring in the rim and is inserted to fit over a woman's cervix and held in place by vaginal muscles and the pubic bone.

2.) NO. It is not sterile and can irritate the genitals. Petroleum jelly acts to deteriorate the rubber in condoms and diaphragms. Use a sterile jelly like K-Y which is available at drugstores without perscription.

3.) From day seven to day 16 are not 'safe days'.

4.) Moniliasis (yeast), trichomoniasis and non-specific vaginitis.

5.) Fist-fucking involved one partner inserting fist into the other's anus. Dangerous.

6.) The 'love virus' is medically known as Herpes type II which causes painful blisters in the genital area of men and women. It is estimated that 60 per cent of the population has had Herpes II at one time or another.

7.) Any area which gives pleasurable sensations is an erogenous zone. There are as many as you can find. Main erogenous zones change from day to day, so keep checking for new ones.

8.) No! It's good for you and an excellent way to release tension.

9.) Not often. Mostly, you've got to work at it. Probably the most important factor for good sex is good communications.

10.) Sperm can live four to five days in the uterus. Sperm in the vagina die in about eight hours due to the acidic environment.

Sue Kaiser

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Nov. 11 — Faculty of Administrative Studies Bldg. Company Presentation - 12 noon to 1:30 p.m., Room 038/039 Informal Discussion Session - 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Room 103.

PROCTER & GAMBLE



Goals and objectives commission explores

Presidential task forces plot York's future

By TED MUMFORD

The President's Commission on goals and objectives, formed last January to plot York's future path, has created task forces to facilitate the commission's understanding of four crucial issues.

The topics being examined by the task forces are: the future role, development and organization of research, chaired by sociology professor Anthony Richmond; the physical and cultural ambience of the university, chaired by fine arts chairman Joseph Green; the philosophy of undergraduate education at York University, chaired by political science professor Douglas Verney; and the future of the college system, chaired by former administrative studies professor Donald Rickerd.

The commission's discussions and hearings last spring identified these topics as worthy of detailed exploration. The task forces are charged with investigating them and reporting to the commission by December first. The four groups are made up of faculty members and the occasional student or alumni representative.

The commission has also established a research group headed by the director of the office of research administration, Dr. William Found. The group will provide a framework of data through research projects as a background for the consideration of proposals.

GREEN PAPER

The formation of the commission itself was a reaction to many developments, some of which also led in part to the reorganization which the York administration and the uncertain financial future of universities had a part in necessitating both the reorganization and the formation of the commission.

Impetus for the creation of a body that would look at York's future also came from other directions. Last May, the Senate requested that its Academic Policy and Planning Committee draft a statement of York's academic priorities and an outline for a means of achieving them.

President H. Ian Macdonald stressed the need for a systematic study of York's future as early as November 1974. A green paper issued by the Council of Ontario Universities in April 1975 also urged that such a study be undertaken by all Ontario universities as a basis for dialogue with the government.

When a motion came before the Senate in September 1974 to institute the commission as a five member body consisting of two faculty members, one student, one alumnus and President Macdonald, several student senators charged that the representation of the various sectors of the York community was imbalanced. The motion was passed.

TWICE WEEKLY

On January 16 of this year the commission, comprised of Macdonald, John Yolton (faculty, and former President of York), Robert Haynes (faculty), Naomi Wagschal (alumnus) and John Bankes (an Osgoode Law School student) held their first meeting. The commission has since been meeting on an average of twice weekly, with the addition of ex-officio member George Bell (York's executive vice-president) since August.

The Commission sought input from the members of the community last spring by inviting individuals and groups to submit briefs on their views of York past, present and future. The Commission also planned to meet with as many groups as possible.

The response from individuals to the invitation for briefs was less than overwhelming. Many staff and some faculty members made submissions, but none were received from individual students. Some faculties and departments sent in their ideas, but the only contributions from student groups were president's commission short briefs from CYSF and the Graduate Assistants Association.

The commission has been more successful in arranging meetings with various sectors of the university. To date they have held discussions with each of York's faculties and research units, the

Alumni Association, the Women's Centre, some Senate committees, the council of college masters and several North York citizen groups.

The apparent lack of interest in the commission on the part of York student organizations prompted President Macdonald in October to ask CYSF vice-president for academic affairs Andrew Madden to co-ordinate future student input.

Madden told Excalibur that the student effort will concentrate on the future of the college system and the problems caused by the proliferation of student governments at York. He has called upon the college and faculty student governments to submit summaries on how student government might be made more efficient, and hopes that individual students will bring their suggestions to him.

The task force on the physical and cultural ambience of the university has been little more successful in receiving student input. An open forum in the bearpit on October 26 showed "a lack of imagination" on the part of students, according to commission member Naomi Wagschal. "But this problem exists in every sector," she added, "People seem to accept it (the university) as it is. We want to change York for the better. There could be some major changes made, and we want people to make some input." Joe Green, chairman of the ambience task force told Excalibur he felt that "It may take some consciousness-raising", before York members can make a positive contribution to the commission and the task forces.

TASK FORCE

The ambience task force has also contacted most campus organizations to present briefs on November eighth and tenth on how York's social environment may be improved. At press time, only the council of college masters, the

Atkinson College Students Association and York's faculty Association (YUFA) had announced their intention to participate.

The assignment of critical issues to the task forces has allowed the commission to concentrate on other important aspects of York's future. The commission's priorities include the development of suggested policies on the creation and disbandment of research units, and on faculty consultation for interests outside York. As well, it will study the future of libraries and graduate programmes at York.

The commission will incorporate its own findings and those of the task forces in its report, hopefully to be completed by April 30. It is likely that the commission will not disband at that point, but rather continue as an ongoing review group.

The degree of implementation of the commission's proposals will be up to the President, the Senate and the Board of Governors. According to commission member Naomi Wagschal, the group's proposals will likely be based on York's needs, rather than its monetary situation.

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Buying old, unwanted records can be fun



By **ESMONDE M. INNES**

If you'd as soon spend ninety-nine cents gambling on an interesting-looking record as spend \$4.99 on a sure thing, this checklist may improve your odds.

In many cases, it's obvious why 99-cent albums are selling for 99 cents. But some of the cheap vinyl spheroids (god, it's hard to keep thinking of synonyms for "records") have been unfairly relegated to the delete pile. And while this may be bad news for the artist con-

cerned, it's a lucky break for the impoverished bargain-hunter.

Due to a peculiar quirk on the part of this writer, these records will be rated with stars.

- * — Not worth the trouble.
- ** — Some good spots. Worth a listen if you can get it cheap enough.
- *** — Well worth picking up.
- **** — Superb.

Rock Festival (WS-1878) by the Youngbloods ()**

With a couple of exceptions, this is a fair collection, if not an exciting one. It has a nice cover version of Tim Hardin's *Misty Roses*, mellow numbers with titles to match (*It's a Lovely Day, Josiane*), and a couple of songs that would sound good issuing from the stage of a beerhall.

The only trouble is that *Faster All the Time*, sung by what must be a crowd wearing jockey shorts a shade too tight, and three small numbers which sound like a porcelain cup falling down a flight of stairs, are inserted between the otherwise innocuous numbers.

They amount to eight minutes out of forty; if you don't mind either sitting through them or expending the effort to lift the needle over those tracks, you might give the album a try.

Andy Pratt (KC 31722) by Andy Pratt ()**

Pratt's recent album *Resolution* was a beautiful piece of work, but fans who gamble on his earlier albums will be disappointed. Although the production is excellent, Pratt's voice is strained (he makes too much use of his falsetto) and the songs are forgettable.

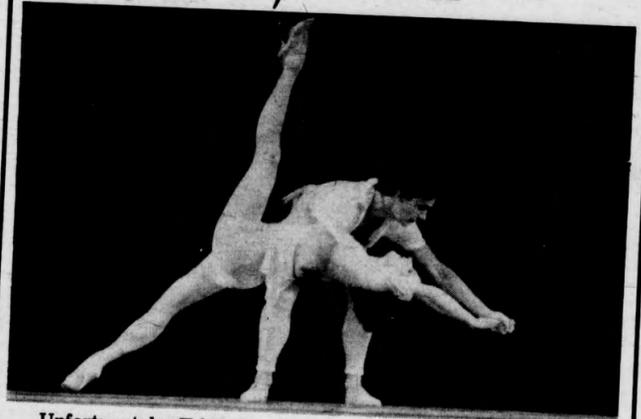
Despite a few good moments — *Avenging Annie's* rocking chorus, for instance — the album is a non-starter.

Gluggo (VEL-1015) by The Spencer Davis Group ()**

If you can listen to Spencer Davis's voice without wincing, there are some nice moments on this one. *Catch You on the Rebob* has a chorus that will stick in your

head for days, and *Don't You Let it Bring You Down* has some nice vocal harmonies. Side two is a disaster. If it means anything to you, the liner notes are amusing.

Cheap Shots



Unfortunately, Ed Fox's pic of the Dutch National Ballet didn't get to me until after we went to press, and it was so nice . . . Cabaret is scheduling its second performance, called "Is Nothing Sacred?", for tonight and tomorrow night for two shows each night in McLaughlin Hall. It's licenced

IN TOWN . . . The Toronto Symphony Orchestra Continues its series introductions this week, with the first of six Friday night concerts beginning tomorrow night. This one features Jean Bernard Pommier on piano, and among others, Stravinsky's *Firebird Suite* will be presented . . . Wednesday, Chen Dah Shing will give a lecture on Chinese painting. The multi-media show will take place in Curtis A at 4:00 pm . . . Free films at Ryerson this weekend; *Touch of Evil* and *Psycho* . . . Next week, Vera Frenkel will present and exhibition of 30 of her collages at the IDA Galley, Fine Arts building . . . At the New Yorker, *Five Easy Pieces*, Saturday, and the *Seduction of Mimi*, Tuesday . . . An all-Beethoven programme will be presented by the Guarneri Quartet at the St. Lawrence Centre, tonight at 8:30 . . . Caravan, an exhibit-sale of foreign handicrafts, will be in the Vanier Senior Common Room next week . . . If you like the kind of dancing that brings you close enough to the other person to see them, your chance comes Saturday when Winters holds its big band dance . . . Wednesday, the International Students Centre will show *The Harder They Come*, starring Jimmy Cliff, at 7:30, in S201 of the Ross building . . . Jean S. Boggs, Professor of Fine Arts at Harvard, will give a lecture on Visual Arts Monday, 8:30, in Burton . . . At the Ed Johnson Building, U of T, a Canadian premiere of "Under the Umbrella" by Jo Kondo, at a New Music concert Monday at 8:30 . . . The Mendelssohn Choir opens its seasons Wednesday with the "Elijah", accompanied by the Hamilton Philharmonic, at Massey Hall . . . To your right, one of the electric photographs by Michel Prulx, on exhibit at the Mirvish Gallery, 596 Markham Street.

E.L.



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Entertainment

Sir Michael astounds at Burton

Redgrave revues "seasons of Shakespeare"

By MICHAEL HOLLETT

Sir Michael Redgrave and his touring production of "Shakespeare's People" rolled into York's Burton Auditorium last Thursday and left with a cheering audience on its feet calling for more.

"Shakespeare's People" is "a celebration of Shakespeare in words and song". It includes excerpts from his works as well as writings about him.

Redgrave said that by performing segments of Shakespeare's works rather than one entire production, it allowed him to take Shakespeare on the road without the great costs that an entire touring company and its props would have entailed.

The production is structured around the "four seasons" of

Shakespeare's career, opening with the spring and ending with winter. The scenes performed were chosen to follow this chronology, thus the company opened with scenes from Hamlet and As You Like It and ended with a scene from The Tempest.

"Shakespeare's People" was well paced with a good mix of humorous and serious scenes as well as occasional songs. The pacing along with linking commentary read by members of the cast served to make "Shakespeare's People" work as a whole rather than being a sort of K-Tel collection of Shakespeare's greatest hits.

It was an unadorned production without the elaborate costumes one associates with a Shakespeare play. The cast wore simple clothes

and the stage was bare except for the chairs they sat on between scenes.

The production stood on Shakespeare's words and the strength of the acting. Shakespeare is always a pleasure to see performed and the acting was at times outstanding.

Besides Redgrave the cast included David Dodimead, himself an older man, as well as two younger performers Philip Bowen and Elizabeth Counsell. Rod Willmott sang most of the songs and accompanied himself on guitar and lute.

Redgrave owned the stage when he performed and proved he is still the actor who earned a reputation as one of the greats of our time. He moved and spoke with self-assured easiness that the younger performers were unable to match. He was at times hilarious, at times tragic but always captivating.

His reading of the Seven Ages of Man from "As You Like It" was a dramatic highlight of the performance. Redgrave, who is 68, allowed every year to show on his body as he read soliloquy on the life of man. Suffering from Parkinson's disease, Redgrave used the shaking of his arm to heighten the awesome intensity of the scene. He did this with a dignity that deeply moved the audience.

Every time Redgrave spoke he was outstanding. His characters

included King Lear being reunited with Cornelia, Richard II returning from Ireland and Macbeth before and after the murder of Duncan.

David Dodimead was also very good and he played many of the numerous roles including Falstaff and Benedick from "Much Ado About Nothing". The younger performers were far from consistent with Elizabeth Counsell being especially poor. Her performances lacked life and at times her only talent seemed to be an ability to speak with perfect diction in an English accent.

Philip Bowen suffered from the same weakness in his performance though he was able to surmount them more often. He was good as young Hamlet contemplating his father's revenge and as a shepherd

in a scene from "The Winter's Tale".

The musician, Rod Willmott also lacked the confident easiness of Redgrave and Dodimead in his singing though the played well.

Despite these weaknesses, Redgrave's stupendous performance along with Dodimead's good acting and the timeless excellence of Shakespeare himself ensured the success of the production.

After the performance, Redgrave made a comment about receptions that seemed to apply both to his career and the evening's entertainment. He said, "After a number of receptions you go home and lie in bed and think, 'it was a jolly good party'".

Photo show at Stong

'Photographic Masterworks' is the current exhibit at the Zacks Gallery, in Stong College (109) November 4th to the 21st, 1-7 p.m., Wednesday-Sunday. The show is a collection of works of 23 photographers from the 1850's to the present. Small format type negatives taken by 35 mm cameras and prints made from 11 x 14 negatives contacted onto the printing medium are included in this international salon.

Sam Haskins, using the 35mm camera, has built a reputation on his spontaneous fashion work which can be seen in the major fashion magazines and advertisements the world over. Female nudes in the high contrast technique exemplify the black and white tones of the medium.

These are in contrast the carefully designed works of the late American west coast photographer, Edward Weston. By using the 8 x 10 camera which can produce the finest graduations of continuous tonality (that is, express the range of black to grey to white), Weston painstakingly developed his own individual style.

The photographs of Paul Strand continue in the vein of Weston, which is to make the viewer interact with the photograph and therefore with the photographer.

This exhibit is structured to show the potential of the medium, the methods of photographers and some of the photographs which have survived the test of time. What makes a photograph great is a subtle ability of talents, vision and technical virtuosity of an artist using an instrument to confront the world.

Film freebies every Thursday

By LAURENCE TURIER

Tonight marks the rebirth of a unique film series at York: The Wednesday Free Film series of last year presented a number of films that were not otherwise shown in Toronto.

Last year's series served to attract a small, but devoted following. This year, the series has been changed to Thursday nights, and this year organizers Davidson and Dancyger have planned many nights of the series to deal with

subjects above which the moves. For instance, December 2, two films will be shown dealing with the battle of the sexes.

This week, the feature of THFFS is "Les Enfants du Paradis". In this 1944 French classic, Director Marcel Carne and writer Jacques Prevert focus on a "loving recreation" of 19th century French popular theatre. It is the most famous film produced in France during the German occupation of World War Two.

All films in the Thursday Free Film Series take place in Curtis L and start at 7:00 pm.

CKRY-FM

This Week on CKRY:

Friday, 11:00 am: "Tomorrow-Will the Raven Sing", second part of a continuing series about the people of the Canadian Northland.

8:00 pm: The York hockey Yeomen take on the U of T Blues in a live broadcast of an exhibition game. Commentator: Ian Wasserman.

Saturday, 8:30 pm: CKRY presents the movie, "Everything you Always Wanted to Know About Sex (But Were Afraid to Ask) starring Woody Allen. Also featured: a York student film, "Twilight Gallery". Admission is \$1.50

Monday, 3:00 pm: An interview with Mick Jagger.

Wednesday, noon: "The Tuesday Show" - Hosts Craig Noble

2:00 pm: Brand Meslin continues to Fight Student Apathy at York with his "Protest Music part II".

Thursday, noon: More live New Music concerts direct from 012 Stacie.

Conference gives exposure to unknowns



By EVAN LEIBOVITCH

This weekend, the RPM Talent Buyers Conference rolled into the posh Hotel Toronto to entertain, to teach, but also to sell.

First of its kind, the conference was held by RPM magazine, the trade paper of the recording industry, to provide exposure to many local bands looking for some gigs, and to introduce many newcomers to the Canadian music industry. Many major promoters were in attendance, showing some interest in booking a few of the bands as openers for major acts. Michel Cohl, president of Concert Productions in Toronto was in attendance, as well as Donald K. Donald.

As well, many smaller scale

promoters came, representing various student councils from as far away as PEI. Many Toronto campuses were represented, but the only buyer from York was Mark Benetar, representing Bethune; CYSF did not feel the need to send a delegate.

The conference was split into three rough segments during the weekend, which packed 40 hours of activity into its three days. The first consisted of seminars, which covered a wide range of topics. Among them were; record promotion; artist-repertoire development; national tours; taxation; and careers in the industry.

The participants in the conference had two separate opportunities to experience the bands on display. Some of the artists had recording contracts; other were looking for any break they could find; (As I walked into one performance, I noticed that it has been playing for quite a while in an empty room; a depressing experience for any artist) The informal displays were put on during Sunday afternoons, when some groups set up "hospitality suites" in their hotel rooms, and others had booked (for a fair buck, I imagine) rooms on the main conference floor to exhibit their talent to anyone who would listen. Others were more fortunate, and got the opportunity to perform during the showcases, which ran all three nights, and featured five bands each night on

five stages. Some of the more notable bands featured over the weekend were:

Bonfield-Dickson; this duet of Jim Duchesneau and Henri Audet, recording on the Ahmek label, have a fairly unique style of singing either with minimal backing live, or on their heavily orchestrated album.

Bob Luxton; a soloist who could wipe out Lightfoot in a walk.

Hot Roxx; a Stones imitation who want to challenge the Ramones to a street fight.

Maple Sugar; a blast from the country's past, featuring what may be the only type of folk music that could be called native Canadian. Their concert also featured fiddler

Graham Townsend (see picture left) who was rather amazed when the rock oriented crowd called him back for an encore.

Ron Baumber; one of the most active participants at the convention was Ixtlan records, Baumber's label. His own music, including a single, "China Doll", found a niche among the highly critical audience.

Robbie Rox (below); A band with instrumentation like Chicago, with upbeat though forgettable music, but a stage show that includes flash bombs, strobes, and especially Robbie, who danced, swore, and took complete command of the band and the audience during their set.



Robbie Rox and his tuxedoed band play for the RPM Talent Buyers Conference.

University NEWSBEAT

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

More than 1,000 expected

Campus prepares for Drop-in-Days visitors

Next week, the public will be dropping in at York.

For the second year in a row, the University is offering members of the off-campus community a chance to participate in campus life and, particularly, to attend regular lectures.

By prior arrangement with course directors, a listing of lectures with extra seats has been compiled. "Drop-In-Days" students will register in advance and receive admit-to-lecture cards for the course or courses they wish to attend.

The Drop-In-Days reception areas have been located in the second floor foyer of the Ross Building North Tower on the York campus and in Glendon Hall on the Glendon campus.

In addition to the regular lectures, many Faculties and departments are arranging special events during Drop-In-Days, November 8 to 12.

A good example of this is the programme planned by the Faculty of Environmental Studies. For each evening during Drop-In-Days, the

Faculty has arranged a film and discussion, or a special seminar, on topics of general interest. As well, the Faculty's resource centre and field experience co-op will be open to the public, and a coffee hour will be held in the student lounge each afternoon from 4 to 6 p.m.

The Faculty of Science will demonstrate equipment in the Laser Lab, the Lidar van, and will open the Centre for Research in Experimental Space Science to visitors. In addition, the Petrie Observatory will be open for stargazing next Thursday evening.

Many other departments, Faculties, and individuals are also cooperating to ensure the success of the event.

Be kind to Drop-ins

Remember your first trip to the York Campus? Remember how easy it was to find your parking lot, how childishly simple it was to identify your destination among the campus buildings, and to make your way there without hesitation?

No? That's not the way you remember it? It was hell, you say? A veritable maze?

That's the situation in which literally hundreds of people will find themselves each day next week, when York holds Drop-in-Days.

More than a thousand visitors to campus are expected during the week, and most of them will get lost at least once.

Watch for them. Each of them will be wearing a bright red and

white "Student for a Day" button. If you spot one of these people bobbing uncertainly at a campus crossroad, or helplessly halted in Central Square's crowded hallways, don't hesitate to offer your assistance.

After all, you're a veteran.



Footnotes

Was the UFO a Chariot?

Erich von Daniken, author of *Chariots of the Gods*, will speak next Thursday evening as part of the Human Kaleidoscope lecture series.

Mr. von Daniken's four books (*Chariots of the Gods*, *Gods from Outer Space*, *Gold of the Gods*, and *Miracle of the Gods*) deal with his theories that the earth was visited in ancient times by astronauts from another solar system who sparked the development of today's civilization. His topic next Thursday will be the *Miracle of the Gods*. Professor John Yoltan will moderate the discussion following Mr. von Daniken's lecture.

The Human Kaleidoscope is a joint educational venture of York University, Seneca College, and the North York Board of Education.

This evening at 8 p.m., the series presents Dr. Frank Drake, Director of the National Astronomy and Ionosphere Center at Cornell University, and Dr. J. Allen Hynek, Director of the Center for UFO studies, in a lecture-discussion on Unidentified Flying Objects.

All lectures take place in Seneca's Minkler Auditorium, 1750 Finch Avenue East. Tickets for the lectures are available at a cost of \$3.50 each from the Communications Department, S802 Ross.

Patenaude's Great Ladies

Canadian soprano Joan Patenaude will present *Great Ladies of Shakespeare*, a series of musical works based on Shakespeare's heroines, on Friday, November 12 at Glendon College.

Miss Patenaude's dramatic interpretations include characters from Juliet to Cleopatra, and the music ranges from Schubert to Cole Porter.

Joan Patenaude made her operatic debut with the Canadian Opera Company, and has appeared with the San Francisco Opera Company and the New York City Opera. Later this season, she will appear with the Montreal Symphony in Handel's *Messiah*.

The performance, the third in this year's Performing Arts Series, will take place in Glendon's Old Dining Hall at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are available from the Burton box office at \$5 (general) and \$3 (students). For reservations call 667-2370.

Physical Plant gives notice

The Department of Physical Plant is trying out a new scheme for clearing bulletin boards in Central Square and Curtis Lecture Halls. Beginning Monday, these notice boards will be cleaned off each Monday evening (with the exception of notice board space assigned to the Art Gallery, Canada Manpower, Information York, and the Religious Centre).

After a two-week trial run, the procedure will be reviewed to determine its effectiveness in improving notice board use, and will be established on a permanent basis if it proves satisfactory for the needs of the community.

Red letter days in Arts

Faculty of Arts students are advised that tomorrow is the final day to enroll in full courses for the current academic session (permission of course director required).

Next Friday, November 12, is the last day to withdraw from first term half courses and receive a refund, and without receiving a grade on the course.

Monday, December 13 is the final date for submission of term work in first term half courses.



Giant international handicrafts show and sale opens in Vanier, Monday.

One of the many special events taking place during Drop-in-Days is Caravan, an international handicraft sale and exhibition sponsored by World University Service of Canada. The sale will be open throughout the week, November 8 through 12, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. in room 010 Vanier College (Senior Common Room).

Caravan features a wide selection of handicrafts rich in tradition and beautiful design.

All Caravan products are hand-crafted originals made by cooperatives and self-help organizations around the world and in Canada.

Caravan is sponsored by the World University Service of Canada, a non-profit organization composed of faculty, students, administrators, and alumni, concerned with the issues of international

development. Caravan involves WUSC members and volunteers in a practical form of international cooperation by creating a marketplace for crafts men and women in developing communities around the world.

Caravan handicrafts include beadwork, carvings, batiks, toys, carpets, alpaca knits, sweaters, ponchos, ruanas, plus many other practical and decorative crafts. The countries represented include Thailand, Kenya, Sri Lanka, Ecuador, Lesotho, Camerons, Bolivia, Haiti and many other countries including Indian and Eskimo crafts from Canada.

York is one of 31 Canadian universities and colleges across Canada to be visited by the sale this year.

Runners finish ninth overall

By TIM UUKUSLAINEN

Top varsity runners from across Ontario gathered at Western University last Saturday, for the OUA cross-country championship.

Both the men's 10 kilometer and the women's 4 kilometer races were contested over a rough and demanding 4 kilometer loop which the women covered once and the men two and a half times.

The women's race proved to be the closer of the two as the first four women all broke the course record of 16 minutes, 57 seconds.

Donna Valaitis of Guelph proved to be the quickest, winning in a time of 14.54. Placing second was Kathy Prosser of Brock in 15.02 followed by Sally Beach of the University of Toronto.

Finishing a strong fourth was York's Brenda Reid, clocking a fine 15.51. Reid was disappointed with herself for allowing the leaders to build up too much of an early lead instead of staying close in the early going, but was pleased with her fourth place finish.

Later this month Reid will represent the Ontario team at the Canadian Championships in Halifax. She will also journey to Florida for the American AAU

cross-country championship.

Also coming up with solid performances for York were Karen Merrick, showing some improvement as she placed 7th, followed by Margot Wallace in 16th, Candy Millar in 21st, and Nancy Hamilton in 23rd place enabling the Yeowomen to finish a commendable third with 71 points.

Only Western with 65 points and the winner, University of Toronto with 52 points could top their performance.

The women's race was held unofficially but the good turnout was significant according to coach Dave Smith, who felt that the race might receive OWIAA sanction next year in light of the rising interest.

The men's race was open to speculation as to who the winner might be, with many of the top calibre runners in contention. However Bryan Strike of Brock University left no doubt in anyone's mind as he ran away from the field at the half-way mark and easily powered to a new course record of 32.22, shearing 40 seconds off the 1975 mark set by Grant McLaren.

The real race seemed to be for the runner-up position, claimed eventually by Adam Shoemaker of

Queen's. Mike Dyon of the University of Toronto nailed down third followed by John Millar of Western with 33.40 in fourth narrowly edging out Nil Lavallée of Laurentian who finished fifth in 33.42.

The Yeomen gave it a real team effort as they took to heart that old adage of "the team that trains together, stays together".

However they could have afforded to be a little more spread out, as Derrick Jones led the York contingent finishing in 42nd place, followed respectively by Tim Uuksulainen in 43rd, Desmond McHenry 45th, Fraser Mckinnon 46th, Steve Caws 56th and Steve Karpick in 57th position in the 75 man field.

The team is optimistic about next year due to the fact that they will remain together for the next few seasons.

Overall, Western was first with 56 points, the University of Toronto finished second with 76 points and Queen's was third with 81 points. York finished 9th in a field of ten. As coach Smith pointed, "We need at least two top competitors before we can be a real threat for the championship".

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Sports and Recreation

York's women hoopers loom as possible league challengers

By WALTER RIGOBON

A single season of competition has made a great difference in the play of York's basketball Yeowomen as evidenced by their convincing 62-47 win over Brock here last Saturday afternoon.

Following the previous nights victory over Ryerson, the Yeowomen seemed slow to start and it was not until they found themselves on the wrong side of a

15-7 score that they awoke from their slumber.

With a much more aggressive and mobile effort York soon gained a 29-21 lead, showing particularly good play on rebounds.

High scorer for the Yeowomen was Sylvia Peluso with 18 points. Peluso revealed quite a repertoire of twists and turns as her special touch around the basket seldom

failed to net a couple of points.

Commenting on Peluso's performance, coach Skip Letheren noted, "It takes the discipline of a team for one player to score points. The player who brings down the rebound and the player who makes the pass are just as important."

Conspicuous in their presence under the net were Kaarina Bubalo and Sandy Malins.

Maria Lima, Mary Lou Parissi and Patti Colmer all performed excellently at the guard position.

"Today was our best performance yet", said Letheren, "we're really starting to become disciplined, we've got a young team and they give a total team effort."

That effort stems mainly from the fact that Letheren makes liberal use of his bench strength. All members of the York team saw action in the Brock game and the team has such depth that they look impressive no matter who is on the court.

"If we play to our capacity", he said "we can beat anyone. We've got a fast team with a lot of offense."

York looms as a powerhouse in the OWIAA, closing out their exhibition season with a 4-0 record. The regular season begins November 9th at Waterloo.

Rugby team wins

By DUDLEY CARROTHERS

The York Varsity rugby team remains in OUAA playoff contention after last Saturday's win over Brock University in St. Catharines. York is tied with U of T for second place and must accumulate more points than their cross-town rivals during league play in order to qualify for a berth in the championship final.

The Brock rugby team is winless this season despite some close scores. Thus York had to rely on superior teamwork and experience to run up a good score. For the first fifteen minutes however, Brock's stubborn defense thwarted York's scoring drives, until centre Fraser Cattell intercepted an errant Brock pass and ran the ball 60 yards for a try.

Three minutes later, Cattell broke through a gap in the centres and ran 50 yards down field. Before being tackled he passed to prop Paul Ambrose, who carried the ball the remaining 10 yards for the touchdown.

Bruce Matheson missed the converts but hit on a penalty kick a few minutes later.

York kept up the pressure and widened their lead to 15 points. From a tap penalty, John Spanton, a hard running forward, broke several tackles to score a try under the posts. Matheson added the conversion.

Cattell capped the second half scoring with another long touch-down run, sidestepping and swerving around the Brock tacklers. Matheson again added the

conversion giving the Yeomen a 23-0 lead at the half.

The second half was entirely different in character as the Yeomen found it difficult to maintain a disciplined team effort in the face of a frustrated and disorganized opposition who adopted a scrappy and vindictive style of play.

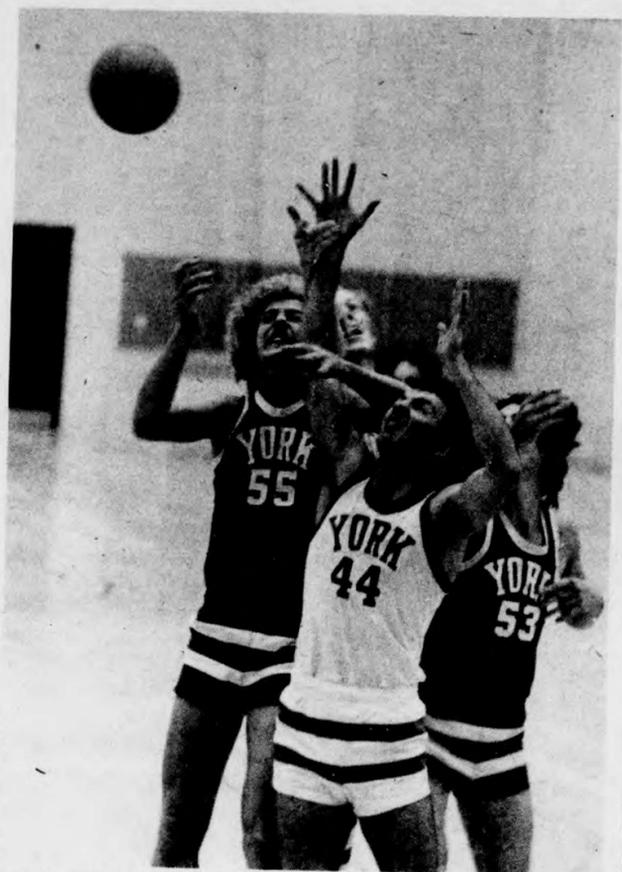
The tight positional play of York's attack broke down and became a series of individual attempts to run through the Brock defenders.

Aggressive runs by forwards John Spanton, Dominic Scuglia and Bruce Olmstead could have resulted in tries. Some broken field running by backfielders Ev Spence, Dave Hubbs and Bruce Matheson was thwarted by a combination of listless support by their teammates and stubborn goal-line defense by Brock.

There were excellent individual efforts however, culminating in tries by Dave Hubbs, Kevin Connolly and Wally Urbanski. Matheson added the three conversions making the final score 41-0 for York.

This Saturday the rugby Yeomen play the last regular season game at home against R.M.C. This promises to be an exciting encounter as the cadets are always a rugged side who enjoy running the ball.

York must win this game to assure themselves a play-off position. Kick-off is at 2:00 p.m. at the field behind the Ice Palace. Spectator support is appreciated.



Bryon Johnson photo

Chris Donald (55) and Mike Bilcher (53) tussle with alumni player at last week's annual exhibition match. York won 95-67 after a very close score at the half. Coach Bob Bain feels this is the strongest team he has ever coached and certainly the strongest at York for some time. "We've got twelve good players out of twelve" said Bain, "it's just a question of whether we can overcome the size problem."

Waterpolo wizards sink RMC

York's up and coming Waterpolo wizards managed a third place finish last weekend as they edged out RMC in OUAA league competition at Queen's.

Trailing 7-4 at half time the Yeomen fought back and closed the gap to only two points as RMC lead 10-8.

A determined rally in the fourth quarter resulted in four unanswered goals giving York a 12-10 lead and the win.

The loss relegated the Cadets to the cellar position in the OUAA's

Eastern division, behind U of T, Queen's and York.

Leading scorer for the Yeomen was captain Jamie Thomson with four goals against RMC and a total of six for the tournament. Other scorers were Neil Harvey with two, Rolf Renz, Joe Lamb, Chuck Gaviller, Gabor Mezo, George Skene and Brian Head all with one goal each.

Demonstrating that experience always makes the difference, Toronto and Queen's both out-

distanced the rookie Yeomen after being held at bay for the first part of their respective matches. York lost to U of T 12-3 and to Queen's 15-6.

Before the finals at Queen's on the 27th, York will visit U of T on the 13th for another series of games against their three Eastern division rivals.

Game times are 12:30 (U of T), 2:30 (Queen's), and 4:30 (RMC) and all spectators are welcome to come out and cheer another fine York effort.

Ski Tips

By Stan Stitzturn

If the last time you made a good impression with your ski technique was that double cheeeked snow angel on turn one, then read on for the first in a new series of regular ski tips.

Beginning this week and continuing for as long as it takes to transform the countless number of neophytes at York into slope slashing wizards, Excalibur will feature Stan Stitzturn, the noted ski instructor and mogul masher.

Answering your skiing questions as well as explaining the latest techniques, Excalibur also invites readers to write in and share their ski tales with everyone.

Address all letters and queries to Stan Stitzturn c/o Excalibur Room 111, Central Square.

This week's column will deal with the first two movements a new skier is most likely to make, falling down and trying to get up again.

Seriously though, if a fall is inevitable, it is usually safer to fall backwards and sideways, keeping the skis and legs together.

When you are ready to regain your feet, place the skis horizontally across the fall line, (the line a ball makes when rolled down the hill) and below your body.

Drawing the skis as close to your upper body as possible, plant your poles on the uphill side and push up. In deep snow it is best if the poles are laid flat, affording you better support when you push.

Once you are on the flat again, a simple manoeuvre known as the step turn should have you changing directions with a minimum of difficulty.

Using the tails of the skis as your pivot point, the tips are raised alternately and turned in the direction of travel, until you are headed for the tow and your next run.

Sports Briefs

On their annual field trip to Ohio State this past week-end, the hockey Yeomen came away with more than just two more victories. As coach Dave Chambers explained, the outing is more to aid team moral and cohesion. Team leaders Roger Dorey and Gord Cullen help to keep the team loose while newcomers Dave chalk and John Goodish have emerged as spiritual leaders.

The Yeomen take on cross-town rivals U of T blues in an exhibition match at Varsity tomorrow night, game time is 8 p.m.

After an impressive second place finish in the OWIAA singles final, the women's tennis team has landed in third place in the overall standings with 27 points.

Enduring a marathon match that lasted 12 hours the Yeowomen's effort put them just behind second place U of T and first place Western. Congratulations girls.

In women's field hockey the York senior team wound up the season fourth overall after last weekend's round of the OWIAA



Ian Wasserman photo

finals. The intermediate girls fought to a well deserved third place finish. In addition seven of York's senior players were asked to try out for the Ontario squad team. They include, Thelma Eisan, Mary Deveaux, Marilyn Payne, Brenda Stewart, Laurie Green, Pat Lohman and Julie Stein.

Attention all skiers! The York ski team is looking for new recruits to fill out their ranks for the '77 season. Last winter the team was 3rd in Ontario and qualified for a spot in the Can-Am Eastern Ski Championships.

Be you race veteran or nay the team has need of you. Anyone interested is asked to call Glen McKay at 622-8752.

And last but by no means least, we offer both congratulations and our apologies to volleyball coach Wally Dyba. Congrats are in order after the Yeomen, playing Ontario senior league teams, took top honours in an exhibition meet at the Peterborough YMCA. Apologies because we've left you to the briefs section once again. Watch for a feature on the volleyball rookies in the near future.