

EXCALIBUR

THE YORK UNIVERSITY WEEKLY

January 18, 1973 Vol. 7, No. 16

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Workers sacked for budget cuts standards down

Nine cleaners were told last Thursday to say good-bye to their jobs at York.

The lay-offs came as a result of cutbacks in the physical plant budget but director John Armour does not know if that economy measure will be considered economic for long.

He told Excalibur Monday that efficiency can't be improved so maintenance standards are declining unreasonably and will result in more rapid depreciation of York's sophisticated facilities.

Since April 1972, building space has increased by 16 per cent while the number of salaried inside and outside workers has gone from 261 down to 238.

The average area of floor space per cleaner has increased from between 14,000 - 16,000 square feet to 19,000 square feet, Armour said.

Six additional cleaners will be necessary when the fine arts building opens in April, but with the physical plant budget so low, Armour suggested jokingly that it might be a good idea to leave it "in moth balls" for a few years until the financial situation improves.

Workers in the Canadian Union of Public Employees Local 1356, who have little control over job security or the budget problems first saw the lay-offs as a scare tactic to affect contract negotiations.

However Armour says that he was sorry the workers had to be discharged. "Because I know the job is there to be done."

He said he tried to cut back in as many other areas as possible first. Electricity is being conserved by removing unnecessary light bulbs. Windows will not be washed, roads repaired, catch basins cleaned, trees inspected, rugs and upholstery shampooed, drapes dry cleaned and painting will not be done as frequently as desired.

Armour said the neglect will become noticeable in a while. "You can get by for a short time not doing things but then it starts to snowball on you. It will start to look like a hell of a place."

Cleaners, yardmen in pre-strike talks

Workers at York are in the midst of hard-line negotiations with the York administration and some say they're closer to a strike than they've ever been before.

The workers, 238 cleaners, housemaids, groundsmen, skilled tradesmen and drivers, are members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, Local 1356. They are asking for a \$1 across the board wage increase and 100 per cent paid benefits.

Yesterday and today, union and management officials are meeting with a labour board negotiations officer to try and settle a final deal and avert a strike that could cripple this university.

At present, male cleaners get \$3.50 an hour, the women make \$3.00 an hour and tradespeople receive \$5.90 per hour. York pays for two-thirds of all benefits, including sick leave and holidays. There is no union pension plan.

Management has offered a six per cent increase, with a money-benefits split to be discussed. According to Statistics Canada, a wage increase of seven per cent is needed to maintain the same real income given last year's consumer price index increase of 5.1 per cent. A spokesman for the government bureau said this was due to the progressive tax system that took away more money with increasing pay.

Don Mitchell, York's personnel manager, said the six per cent offer was made Oct. 3, before York found itself in a budget crunch. Since then, drastic cutbacks have left the physical plant the hardest hit area at York. At a union meeting Sunday, CUPE president Walter Zampolin said workers should remember that York president David Slater had assured the York community it was "people before things" in budget considerations.

"That's faculty. We're only the cleaners," a voice called out. Slater made his remark at a fall senate meeting when it looked like 160 faculty might lose their jobs in the budget squeeze.

The York student federation endorsed the union demand for parity with other cleaners in Toronto Tuesday night at a council meeting. Council president John Theobald dissented and asked that his dissent be recorded. He claimed he had "the interests of the students" in mind and wanted to know what the union contract would cost as he feared residence rates might go up. Councillor Ray van Eenoghe countered that CUPE hadn't asked how much they'd be paying in taxes when it supported the fee strike aims of lowering tuition fees and gave funds for buses to take protesting students to Queen's Park. The Glendon Student Union also endorsed the union's position.

The union, in its demands, is also seeking a prohibition of outside non-union workers. Last year, the administration looked into contracting out for the new administrative studies building, but found the plan wouldn't save any money.

FEES MORATORIUM TODAY



Peter Matalinen photo

York president David Slater met with students in occupied territory Friday to explain the administration's reversal on the release of OSAP cheques. Slater said the government gave the go-ahead.

Students call off classes for fee strike discussions

York students have called for a moratorium on classes today as they attempt to move to a broader base of action in the province-wide fees strike.

The moratorium, endorsed Tuesday night by the York student federation, is supposed to be a day-long session with speakers and seminars. Premier Bill Davis and Jack McNie minister of colleges and universities, were invited to defend the government's view on post-secondary education. Other speakers include representatives from the New Democratic Party, the Ontario Federation of Labour, and York's administration, faculty and support staff.

Seminars on the financing of post-secondary education and the student movement are scheduled for this afternoon. Later today, there's to be a meeting to discuss tactics and strategy for the fees strike and a mass meeting to endorse proposals.

This week's action follows a two-day occupation which ended Friday. The occupation of the awards office began when the York administration

refused to release student award cheques without first deducting tuition fees. Some 3,000 students out of 13,000 at York and Glendon were affected and unable to choose whether or not they wished to take part in the fees strike against loan and tuition fee hikes.

While 20-30 students sat in the awards office, York president David Slater conferred with the government and agreed Friday to release

unconditionally both undergraduate and graduate cheques. The cheques were originally held on the grounds of a 1969 government directive, but Slater claimed McNie reversed his stand Friday and said the universities could release the cheques.

Slater also lifted all fines for late payment for this term. The maximum fine is \$10. According to a 1970 senate resolution, York has no academic penalties for late payment. In meeting student demands, Slater refused to a third request: that the administration endorse the aims of the fee strike through a public statement. Students at York first said they would continue to occupy until that demand was met, but later agreed they should direct their energies in getting mass-based support for the fees strike.

A steering committee was formed, and it drew up initial moratorium day plans over the week-end. The York cutbacks committee has also been circulating a petition to get signed student support.

Who pays?

Who's paying their fees? There's no official count yet, according to York accounting officials, but there certainly isn't a total strike picture, either.

The deadline for paying fees was Monday, but the accounting department said that as of last Wednesday, more people had paid their fees than at the same time last year. But the spokesman said that number was small as few students pay before the deadline.

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INFORMATION

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York Briefs

War protests will escalate

Protest against the war in Vietnam will escalate this Saturday, the inaugural day of U.S. president Richard Nixon. In Toronto, there will be a mass march to the U.S. consulate on University Ave. at 2 p.m. Protest begins at the Metropolitan United Church, Queen and Church, at 12:30 p.m. Sponsors of the march are the Vietnam Mobilization Committee and the Student Mobilization Committee.

Christians oppose chapel

The York Student Christian Movement (SCM) voted last Thursday to oppose the building of a campus chapel as proposed by former York governor William Pearson Scott. The consensus of the small group was that better method could be found to serve York's religious needs and if, as was rumoured when the idea was announced in 1968, the alternative project for the \$400,000 donation is medical research, that would be a greater priority. "A wealthy man making this suggestion makes me uneasy, uncomfortable," stated one member. The stamp of the establishment and the question of motives cloud the project. Suggestions were made that the student body might suspect this as a plot to force religion on them. One student remarked that Scott also benefits in tax deductions for such a donation.

Folk and square dance

The physical education department is presenting an evening of international folk and square dancing on Jan. 24 at 8 p.m. It will take place in the upper gym at Tait McKenzie and refreshments and admission are free.

Prof does CBC interviews

Don Rubin, a professor in the theatre department of the faculty of fine arts, has prepared a series of interviews with leading members of the Canadian theatre community, for CBC radio Jan. 27, and Feb. 3, at 10:03 p.m.

History department debate

Peter Swan, ex-director of the Royal Ontario Museum will debate with art historian Theodore Heindrick Monday in Vanier's senior common room between 5-7 p.m. Contact Ann Davis at 924-2308 for more details.

ULS broadens its base

A meeting will be held for those interested in making the United Left Slate a broader based organization. It will take place in Curtis lecture hall D next Thursday at 2 p.m. The ULS says it intends to change the York student federation into a fighting, political, organization which will lead and organize students in defence of their own interests.

Pro Life holds seminar

Pro Life, an anti-abortion group, will hold a seminar Tuesday, Jan. 23. Guest speakers will include Isabel Graham, a social worker and Heather Morris, a gynecologist. They will speak from 2-5 p.m. in Curtis lecture hall 110 and at 8 p.m. in room S137. All may attend and there will be coffee afterwards.

Waffle has evening course

Beginning Jan. 28, the educational committee of the Toronto Waffle will sponsor a three-month evening course on the political economy of Canada. The course format includes lectures and small discussion groups. Some of the speakers scheduled are Mel Watkins, political economist and MISC leader; John Hutcheson, social science prof at York; and Krista Maeots, journalist and feminist writer. The 12 evening course costs \$10, and more information can be obtained at 651-6709. The course will be held at OISE, 252 Bloor St. W.

SCM will hold discussion

The Student Christian Movement (SCM) will hold a lunch discussion with Rafail Mondragon, a Mexican layman-theologian on Monday, Jan. 22 at noon in Vanier master's dining room. The SCM and other related movements in Latin America will be discussed. Bring your lunch or buy it there.

Latin America discussed

Next Wednesday, the York SCM will hold an informal symposium on "The Missionary Church: A Dead Ethos?" at 8 p.m. in room 291 of the Behavioral Sciences building. Recently returned missionaries of various churches, from Japan, Africa, and South America will be present.

Harbinger needs volunteers

Harbinger, York's information, referral and counselling service, require volunteers to help people in matters dealing with sexuality, abortions, birth control, V.D., drugs and personal problems. If you want to volunteer to help call 667-3509 or 667-3632 or drop-in at room 214 in the Vanier residence.

Third World War tomorrow

Third World War a major full-length Cuban documentary on the struggle in Vietnam will be shown tomorrow at 1 p.m. The documentary is filmed on location in Vietnam and includes scenes where B52's are shot down and the pilots are captured. Phone 667-6026 for more information.

"Grabbed, pinched,"

Stewardesses sexploited

NEW YORK (CUP) — Militant stewardesses, in the U.S. representing Stewardesses for Women's Rights and the Stewardesses Anti-Defamation Defence League, have pledged they will try to organize all stewardesses against sexist commercials, books, and movies.

JoAnne Chaplain, organizer of the Stewardesses Anti-Defamation Defence League, criticizes books such as "How to Make a Good Airline Stewardess," movies such as the X-rated "Swinging Stewardesses", and commercials with slogans such as "Fly me" or "She'll Serve You All The Way".

Judi Lindsey, representative of

Stewardesses for Women's Rights, suggested that such suggestive publicity often has a definite effect on some male passengers. "We are grabbed, pinched, felt, and even slapped," she said.

Lindsey also rapped the airlines' policy of forbidding stewardesses from objecting to offensive behavior on the part of passengers because the passenger may become angry and chose another airlines next time.

The stewardesses criticize the discriminatory practices of the airlines. The practices include physical requirements for stewardesses but not for pilots; requirements forcing stewardesses

to share crew quarters while pilots are allowed private quarters; requirements that stewardesses remain single while pilots are allowed to marry; and requirements of underwear inspection for women crew members.

Some airlines compel stewardesses to wear slips and girdles. One airlines official commented that if any slipless "husband-hunting" stewardesses saw a "handsome male passenger" she could easily "find an excuse for climbing onto the arms of his chair and letting him see up her dress."

One stewardess said "We want to get across that we are dedicated, hardworking girls who resent being labeled as anything else by idiots who are making money by slandering us."

Cornelius Wohl, author of "How to Make a Good Airline Stewardess", recently cancelled an 11-city promotional tour after a verbal showdown with Chaplain on a New York radio show.

"I have never in my life encountered such an arrogant humourless person," Wohl said. "She just goes to prove my thesis that airline stewardesses are a bunch of humourless broads."

Wohl defended his book, which is advertised as a guide to get stewardesses into bed, on the basis of its entertainment value. "If someone wants to take it seriously, he can," he said.

Chaplain described Wohl as a "sawed-off, over-the-hill leering old man who couldn't win a stewardess in the world with the nonsense he talks about in his book... a heavy-breathing male chauvinist who misleads anyone who reads his book into thinking every stewardess is a brainless, whorish sexpot."

Wohl announced his decision to cancel speaking engagements after Chaplain threatened to have airline stewardesses in every city on the tour demand equal time to debate Wohl.

Staff reporter banned from Waffle meeting

Excalibur reporter Mark Boekelman was barred from a two day Waffle conference in Bethune Senior common room over the weekend.

Boekelman was told by Waffler Bruce Kidd, that he was welcome as a nationalist and a socialist but would have to pay the \$5 conference fee.

When Boekelman said that he was there as a representative of the York student press, he was told by conference chairman Rob Baxer that the press was being barred from the "private meeting."

Present at the conference were such notables as Marxist historian Stanley Ryerson, economist Mel Watkins, and political scientist Jim Laxer, as well as Tom Naylor and John Hutcheson.

Laxer and Hutcheson are both York professors.

Thousands trapped by new policy

Last week, about 150 people, including a number of U of T students, demonstrated against Canada's immigration policy on Parliament Hill during the Opening of Parliament.

The protesters were members of the newly formed Committee against the Racist Immigration Policy, a coalition of student and community groups from Toronto, London, Montreal, Hamilton and Kitchener.

They were in Ottawa to demand that the government rescind its November 3 ban on internal immigration applications.

At a meeting with the Assistant

Deputy Minister of Immigration, a four-person delegation presented evidence that several thousand would-be immigrants who arrived before November 3 are experiencing severe hardship as a result of the new law.

One of the delegates, J.S. Bajwa of Toronto's Shromani Sikh Society, told the official that his group knew of over 500 people from India in difficulty, many of whom had spent their life savings to fly to Canada in the expectation that they would be able to apply for landed status. They were now stranded here, unable to work.

"They are unable to go back to India now. Many of them have people at home depending on them," he said. Mark Hallman, a member of the U of T's Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), and one of the organizers of the committee, presented petitions containing several thousand names collected since November 3.

The delegation also included a member of the Haitian Committee of Montreal, many of whom face political repression and jail if they are forced to return to their homeland. The committee says that "anywhere from two to 10 thousand" people were trapped in Canada without warning by what amounts to "retroactive legislation". Even people who were lined up in the immigration offices at noon on November 3 were told that their applications would not be accepted, he said.

Later, while the throne speech ceremonies went on, the demonstrators heard Toronto civil rights lawyer Charles Roach characterize the whole of the government immigration policy as racist. He said that uneven distribution of visa offices around the world (there are none in Africa or Latin America, four in Asia but 66 in Europe and Great Britain) amounts to a whites-only policy.

"The only way people from Asia, Latin America, Africa, and the Caribbean could really come here was to enter as visitors and then apply for immigrant status," he said.

Clubs get \$4,520 from \$81,000 CYSF budget

The final club allotments were at last decided by the budget council of the CYSF Tuesday.

Sixteen of 35 groups seeking funds will receive a total of \$4,520 directly from the council's \$81,000 budget although there is a \$3,650 contingency fund which can be tapped later.

The contingency fund was originally set at \$3,000 but after hearing appeals from clubs and reconsidering allocations proposed at an earlier meeting the council found it had \$650 left over. The extra money was therefore transferred to contingency.

The fund is intended to be used if some clubs over-spend and to pay for special expenses such as speakers, film or duplication etc.

The largest grant (\$1,000) goes to the York Masquers, an amateur theatre group, CLASP, a free legal aid program offered by Osgoode students will receive \$570; The Red and White Society, \$500, (to "vitalize the York spirit and take people to hockey games."); and the Black People's Movement, \$500.

Smaller grants will go to the French club; L'Allumette (\$350); the Rigger Club (\$300) (to buy uniforms); York Science Association (\$300); Economics Student Union (\$150); Math Student Union (\$25); Physical Education Club (\$100); York Chess Club (\$100); Women's Liberation (\$150); York Tenant's Association (\$200); York Sociology Grad Student Union (\$75); the Women's Arts Festival (\$200); and The Committee To End The War In S.E. Asia (\$100).

Decisions on the allotments were supposedly based on four criteria: service provided to the York community as a whole; the size of the membership and the openness of the club; the provision of an itemized budget; the exclusion of expenses such as honorariums, social gatherings and transportation.

Some on the council said they would not support political or religious clubs although it was argued they met the other criteria. The Waffle and the Young Socialist groups did not receive money.

Presidency race is on

York history student Michael Mouritsen kicked off the York student federation presidency race Tuesday by announcing his candidacy. He's the first to do so but it is expected several other candidates will enter the contest when nominations open Jan. 31.

Council of the York Student Federation is a 25-member council representing the colleges and full and part-time graduate and undergraduate students at York. Bethune college, which houses all business students as well as arts and science students, Osgoode Hall law school and Glendon college are not members.

All full-time students are eligible to run for the full-time paid position. Nominations close Feb. 6, and voting takes place one week later. More

information can be obtained from the CYSF offices, N111 Ross, 667-2515.

In a press release, Mouritsen criticised the current council for "an almost exclusive concern with its budget". He said he planned to focus his attention on education and would look for direct council involvement in the planning of academic policy and priorities.

Mouritsen, a second term chairman of the faculty of arts council, said a CYSF president has to have "credibility with both students and faculty". He said the recent occupation of the student awards office discredited students in the eyes of the faculty and the public and that "many students by now are resigned" to the \$100 fee increase.

A ton of Canadian nickel in every B-52

Canadians make the U.S. war machine run

By AGILUKACS
The Varsity

If an air force base in California needs brooms, and a Canadian businessman can provide them quickly, American customs officials can forget about applying the usual tariff, according to Voice of Women vice-president Ursula Franklin.

Franklin, a U of T engineering professor, told 300 people at a St. Lawrence Centre forum on Vietnam Tuesday night that Canadian government officials expedite the process. They inform Canadian businessmen of the need for their goods, help arrange financing to fill the order, and even help fill in the necessary forms.

All this occurs under the umbrella of the Defense Production Sharing Agreement, which was instituted under former prime minister John Diefenbaker, who claimed it was a solution to Canadian unemployment problems. It illustrates how Canada is involved in supporting the United States' war effort, she pointed out.

"The agreement covers everything from brooms to anti-personnel bombs," Franklin said.

"There is a ton of Canadian nickel in every B-52 bomber", she added. "And there are no restrictions on the sale of such rare raw materials to the U.S., although export of

copper and nickel to other countries is restricted."

"The excuse is that the U.S. hasn't officially declared war."

The audience responded to this information by voting unanimously to urge the Canadian government to end the defense agreement.

Franklin suggested that a better way of creating Canadian jobs would be to improve cross-Canadian transportation systems, so that Canadians can get to know each other.

Dave Monie, president of Local 531 of the United Electrical Workers, agreed.

"Canada makes the U.S. war machine run", he insisted, "and Canada can make it stop."

He praised the recent refusal of British Columbia dockers to unload some American ships, and the B.C. NDP government's support of the action.

Trade union action can eventually cut off supplies of nickel and copper, he suggested.

"Trade union members should organize peace movements", he urged, "even though this may not be popular at first".

Monie himself represented his union at a recent 82-country assembly held in Paris to work on ending the Vietnam war.

"Canadian Union leaders who were anti-American lost votes in the past," he explained, "but now the Canadian Labour

Congress have hard-hitting peace resolutions." The UEW was recently permitted to rejoin the CLC after being expelled over 20 years ago.

Unions should work together with middle-class people, intellectuals and students to end the war, Monie feels.

Another panelist, Donald Wilmott, chairman of Glendon College's Sociology Department, warned that Canada, a possible member of the peacekeeping force which the U.S. wants to oversee a ceasefire agreement, should remember that international forces didn't fulfil their neutral role in the past.

After the 1946 Japanese surrender, "under the umbrella of a British-Chinese international peace-keeping force", the French were allowed to re-take the southern part of Vietnam their former colony.

The French ignored a 1946 Vietnam-wide election which elected Ho Chi Minh with a 90 per cent turn-out, and set up a puppet regime in South Vietnam. "They waged a full-scale war against North Vietnam, while 80 per cent of their costs were paid by the U.S. President Eisenhower said that the area's raw materials must be protected."

Again, after the 1954 Geneva accords, the new international peacekeeping force — Canada, Poland and India — failed to hold the Vietnam-wide elections called for in the

accords. "Eisenhower was informed in 1956 — when the elections were supposed to occur — that 80 per cent of the populace favored Ho Chi Minh's government," explained Wilmott in a quietly cynical tone.

"Instead, South Vietnam has had a succession of corrupt governments, which reversed early land reform attempts, and suppressed dissenting Buddhists and students", he continued.

"And now (South Vietnamese president) Thieu has convinced the U.S. of a 'two nations' idea, which repudiates the Geneva accords and an October 1972 agreement which promised one Vietnam."

"Nixon will repudiate his pre-election promises about a Vietnam treaty", he predicted, "until there is enough pressure from within and without."

"There is a lot of work to do." The ad hoc committee which called the forum approached federal party leaders in December, calling for an end to the Defense Production Sharing Agreement, and non-renewal of NORAD.

Although External Affairs minister Mitchell Sharp prefers what one panelist called "a friendly, quiet, diplomatic approach", the committee feels that their stand influenced the government to officially protest American bombing in Vietnam.

In ferocious battle

Man bites dog

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Cadillac's modest profits are union's losses

By CARL STIEREN

Construction costs for the new Atkinson college residence are about 10 per cent lower because Cadillac Development Corporation is building it, but the construction workers are the losers.

Cadillac is best known as the apartment management and development corporation which has assembled land, demolished old houses, and built over 40 high-rise apartments in Toronto, Hamilton, Ottawa, and Thunder Bay. Yet by 1970 Cadillac had entered the commercial building field by putting up the Ontario Housing Corporation building at 101 Bloor Street West. This past summer, with the contract for the Atkinson residence, Cadillac established itself in university construction by getting construction workers' unions to build on campus for lower wages.

Union suspicions were first aroused last year, when Vroom, the contractor for Stong and Bethune, complained about having to build student residences for commercial construction wage-rates. Vroom claimed that this was unfair, since Cadillac had been invited to build the Atkinson residence at residential wage-rates.

After hearing about this plan, Alexander Main of the Toronto Building Trades Council called Cadillac to see if it was true. Cadillac replied that they did indeed plan to use residential wage-rates, which were 50 cents to one dollar per hour below commercial wages for many workers. When Main replied that Cadillac would probably get repercussions from the unions when they were told to take the cut, the York administration stepped into the picture.

Bill Small, vice-president for administration, wrote to Main to indicate York's concern with the attitude taken by the trade unions. Small explained that federal and provincial grants had been used for the other student residences, but the grants were no longer available.

Main asked whether the construction men who work on the

buildings should be made to subsidize them by building them at lesser rates. Small replied that York might have to table or shelve the project if residential wage-rates were not accepted by the unions. Later, Cadillac decided to build the residence anyway, using residential rates despite union objections.

Quite a different story of the incident was told by York's physical plant, which oversees campus construction. According to Harold Stott, assistant director of construction, the contract for the Atkinson residence was held up for some time in July because of opposition by commercial construction unions to the use of residential unions on the project. This explanation would have placed the blame for the delay, as well as the wage dispute, upon inter-union strife.

In fact, there are no separate commercial and residential construction unions, according to the Toronto Building and Construction Trades Council. Instead, there were sometimes two sections of the same union — one for residential construction workers and one for commercial. Within the union itself, members were assigned to the commercial section upon a basis of seniority if in that particular trade the commercial wages were higher.

According to the Building Trades Council, the construction unions were in agreement that commercial rates and conditions should apply to the Atkinson residence since it was an institutional building and since all previous York residences had been built with commercial rates. According to the union, it was Cadillac who opposed the commercial rates, with York administration backing.

The prospect of saving money by using the lower wage scale for residential workers was one of the two reasons that Cadillac got the contract, according to physical plant spokespeople. The other reason was the prospect of lower maintenance and upkeep costs for Cadillac buildings. Maintenance costs were

supposedly higher for Ryerson's Neil Wycik Co-op, which was built by the other contender for the Atkinson residence contract, Tampold Wells. However, lower maintenance costs will not pay off the Atkinson residence at York if Cadillac's buildings are really built with a planned obsolescence so that they deteriorate after twenty years, when investment and profits are recouped, as some have claimed.

Cadillac was also chosen to build the Atkinson link between the residence and the existing buildings. Construction of this building was postponed for at least two or three years when York's entitlement to use provincial construction funds dropped too low to build even before November when the province put a freeze on all new building for universities. Ironically, Cadillac had agreed to use commercial wage-rates for this building, which may not be built at all.

If past profits are any indication of its prospects at York, Cadillac will earn a tidy sum from the Atkinson residence contract. Cadillac claimed that its profits for 1970 were about 10 per cent of the shareholders' capital and retained earnings. However, according to Osgoode professor James Lorimer in his book *A Citizen's Guide to City Politics*, Cadillac's calculations allowed over a million dollars for depreciation, neglected to add the increase in the value of its land, and deducted unpaid income tax as an expense. Lorimer, who does not allow such methods in his accounting, comes up with a figure of 35 per cent for Cadillac's profit upon shareholders' capital and retained earnings. If this profit is calculated on shareholders' investment alone, the rate is 65 per cent.

The construction unions, on the other hand, have some wages as high as \$7 an hour, compensated for by an unemployment rate of 22 per cent as of Jan. 4, 1973 — a drop from last year's figure of 24 per cent.

Most of Cadillac's profits from its buildings go to four of its directors — Joseph Berman, Jack Daniels, A.E. Diamond, and Gordon Shear, who own 57 per cent of Cadillac stock. Two other directors of Cadillac represent North American Life (Nalco), which, according to Lorimer, has loaned Cadillac \$6.6 million in debentures at 8.5 per cent interest. Still other Cadillac directors are directors of Acres Group, which includes a steel company and several security and trust companies. Thus a ready source of loans or capital is provided to Cadillac through the connections of its board of directors. In some cases, money was loaned to Cadillac at rates above the prime bank interest rate. When this was done by firms who had directors who were also on Cadillac's board of directors, Lorimer pointed out that this was nothing less than directors secretly draining off Cadillac profits.

Cadillac's policies in residential construction have come under fire from citizens' groups in Toronto recently. In those areas where Cadillac has bought up perfectly sound individual houses in a stable community, such as in the Quebec-Gothic area of High Park, there have been vigorous protests. After the election last December of an anti-developer city council, it is doubtful that Cadillac can continue such projects against the wishes of

local residents. As early as May 1972, Lorimer reports Cadillac president Diamond as saying that the firm was moving away from high-rise apartment construction and management in Toronto. The reason given for this move was opposition to high-rises by residents' and ratepayers' groups, but the failure of rent levels to produce the

customary profit may have been the economic motive according to Lorimer.

With Cadillac money and manpower diverted from apartments in Toronto, their commercial and educational construction activities may increase. Perhaps York's next building will be the Cadillac Memorial Chapel.



Cadillac Development Corporation, builders of University City, south of the campus, are now making profits from on-campus building.

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Jan. 19	They Shoot Horses, Don't They? — Jane Fonda Zachariah — Rock Western	7:00 p.m. 9:30 p.m.
Jan. 20	Zachariah	7:00 p.m.
	Tales From The Crypt — Peter Cushing	9:30 p.m.
Jan. 21	Tales From The Crypt They Shoot Horses, Don't They?	7:00 p.m. 9:30 p.m.
Jan. 26	Take The Money And Run Woody Allen	7:00 p.m. 9:30 p.m.
	The Bird With The Crystal Plummage	7:00 p.m.
Jan. 27	The Bird With The Crystal Plummage The Statue — David Niven	9:30 p.m.
Jan. 28	The Statue	7:00 p.m.
	Take The Money And Run	9:30 p.m.
Feb. 2	The Producers — Zero Mostel Tristana — Catherine Deneuve, Dir. Luis Bunuel	7:00 p.m. 9:30 p.m.
Feb. 3	Tristana	7:00 p.m.
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Dr. Heather Morris, Gynaecologist

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Rm. S 137 Ross

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Sponsored by the York University Pro-Life Association

EXCALIBUR

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

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

editor-in-chief, Marilyn Smith; news editor, Jim Daw; managing editor, Lerrick Starr; cultural editor, Lynn Slotkin; photography editor, Harry Kitz; sports editors, Ed Piwowarczyk, Judy Campbell; cartoon editor, John Rose; CUP editor, Jane King; staff-at-large, Paul Thomson, Dave Phillips, Valerie Sullivan, Mike Barris, Peter Hsu, Harold Stein, Peter Matilainen, Nancy Hobbs, Robin Rowland, Danny Zanbilowicz, Jerry Silverman, Carla Sullivan, Marg Poste, Bernie Stein, Ken Myron, Lionel Llewellyn, Harry Stinson, Mike Woolgar, Art Irvine; Business and advertising, Rolly Stroeter; advertising, Jackie Stroeter. Editorial — phone 667-3201, 3202; advertising — phone 667-3800.

Education—a capitalist democracy

Income distribution in Canada

TOTAL NUMBER OF TAXPAYERS	TOTAL INCOME CLASS BASED
7,641,731	\$49,265,300,000
TOTAL INCOME	INCOME — CLASS BASED
203 taxpayers — \$60,400,000 .12 of total revenue	over \$200,000 .0026% of taxpayers
15,214 taxpayers — \$1,098,300,000 2.22% of all revenue	\$50,000 to \$200,000 .19% of taxpayers
1,049,229 taxpayers — \$15,243,700,000 30.94% of all revenue	\$10,000 to \$50,000 13.73 of taxpayers
3,127,045 taxpayers — \$22,272,500,000 45.2% of all revenue	\$5,000 to \$10,000 40.92% of taxpayers
3,450,040 taxpayers — \$105,904,000,000 21.49% of all revenue	\$0 to \$5,000 45.14% of taxpayers

Taxation Statistics from:
Department of National Revenue Taxation 1970
Ottawa 1972 — Table 2 Page 12

— figures compiled by Mark Boekelman

Chances of entering university are dependent on your parents wages

Parent's Income	Percentage entering university
Richest 20%	36%
2nd " 20%	16%
3rd " 20%	10%
4th " 20%	7%
Poorest 20%	6%

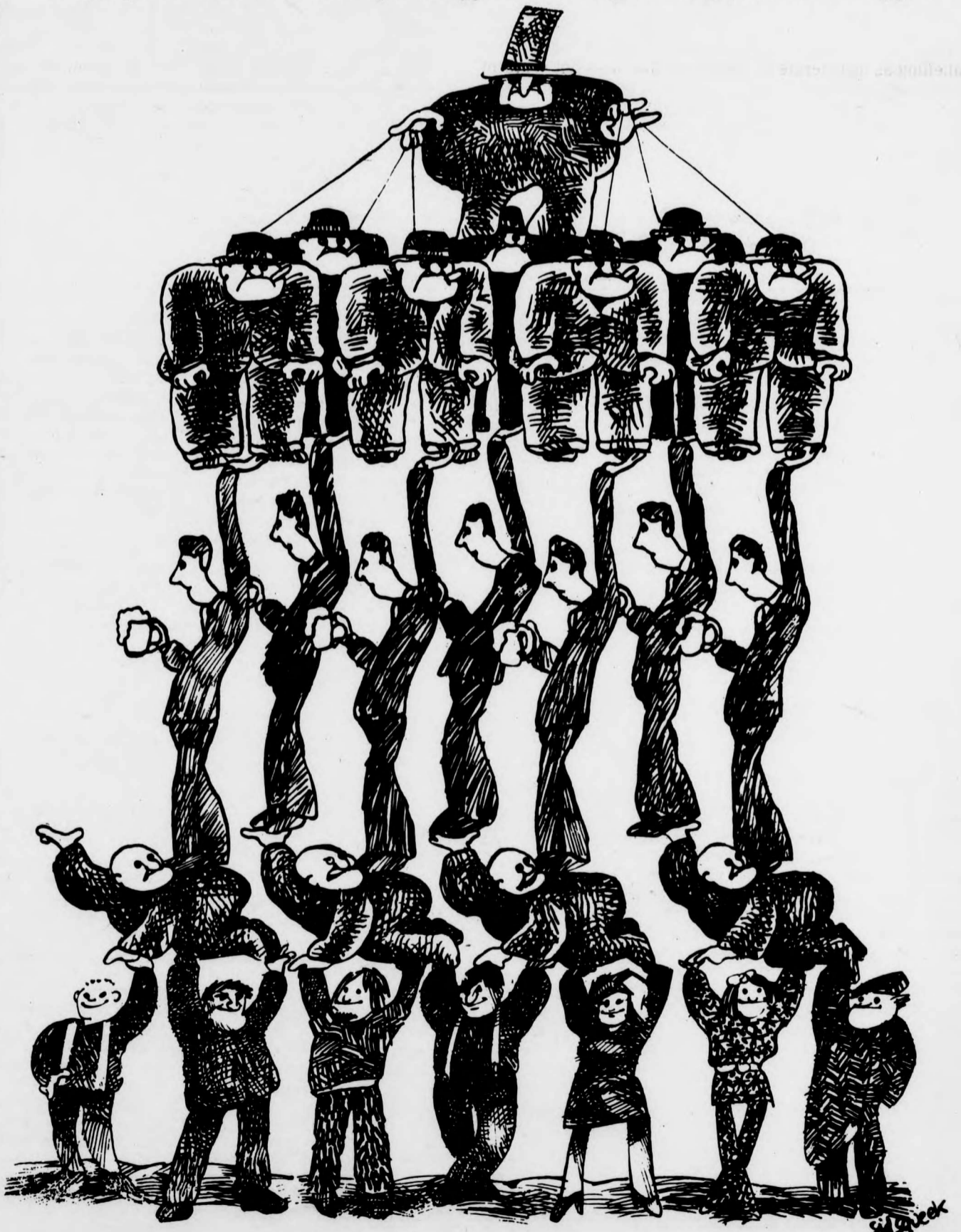
Estimates are for Ontario, 1969. The number in each cell shows the percentage of persons so described who were in the 19-24 year age group, and went to university.

Income was based on the 1961 census, adjusted for changes since that date in the size and

distribution of Ontario income, and in the pattern of student loans and grants.

Taken from a study by John Buttrick printed in the summer 1972 edition of This Magazine Is About Schools.

If the people at the bottom of the pile stopped grinning and let go, what would happen?



Access denied

"It's up to us to fight back," student representatives have been admonishing their constituents. And across the province last week, there raged a storm of occupations, sit-ins and lock-ups as students protested that their OSAP cheques were held back until they'd paid their tuition.

Now that students at York have won the release of their cheques, where to now? In a random survey last week, Excalibur found that York students were concerned with one thing: their tuition fees had been raised \$100. The term "universal accessibility" is being bandied about, but to many students, universal does not extend beyond their own little universe. The talk about universal accessibility is becoming a rallying point for middle-class students, but the rally doesn't last once they've gotten their degree and joined a high wage earning class.

The charts on this page show there's little universal accessibility to universities, even with the present OSAP plan. It'll get worse shortly. In the Wright report, the government speaks of universal accessibility on the one hand, and a 50-50 split of education costs on the other. The present trend in loan programs, with higher loan ceilings and further hints of loan cutbacks, show clearly that the government is closing the only other accessible route to university.

York students, just in being here, are already part of a privileged elite. So far, the fee strike hasn't reached beyond a selfish scope of maintaining that privilege. The talk of universal accessibility is hollow without researched proposals for massive aid programs, both financial and academic, so working-class people can get to university. York could begin with a catch-up year to prepare students for university academics, and York students can dig in to research the case and find what universal accessibility really means.

Cappon feels homosexuality "is not a right"

"... To hear them talk (and they talk a lot because this is a feature of homosexuality, especially in a physically deprived, fearful or cowardly male) you'd think that this disorder is a valuable asset."
 "... What do they really want? They want to legitimize sodomy and fellatio between members of the same sex — and whatever equivalent manoeuvrings that women can do with each other."
 "... Let's stop this homophile bamboozling. Let's put an end to their tiresome whining, aided and abetted by the media. One may say, with scientific backing, that militant predatory male homosexuality is no more than the behaviour of overcrowded rats."
 "... It is part of the Fall. After debauchery and decadence, there is decimation and infertility, then revival and revitalization, both for rats and men."
 "... It is not possible to suffer from such a deviance (in terms of sexual object) of such magnitude without every other mental function becoming skewed, at the same time. Especially does the function of morality, the conscience, get twisted."

— Daniel Cappon, York professor of environmental studies; psychiatrist. *The Toronto Star*, Jan. 10.

"One may say, with scientific backing, that militant predatory male homosexuality is no more than the behaviour of overcrowded rats."

The term militant is an important clue. Homosexuals who stand up for their personal dignity and civil rights, he warns us, are really plotting to take over. "In fact," he writes, "they wouldn't mind converting the whole world to their way of life." This line of argument sounds too clearly like the similar charges that led to the persecution of minority groups; i.e., the invention of the "Zionist Plot". But what harm could consenting adults engaging in a particular kind of sex possibly do to society? Cappon knows the answer: they corrupt the young. Homosexuals, he is sure, "would draw them in, subvert and damage those who merely fear homosexuality." According to this reasoning there might also be a case for outlawing heterosexuality since not only seduction but rape of minors by members of the opposite sex is a daily occurrence.

When he states his value judgements in absolute terms, Cappon uses an especially dangerous demagogic technique. "No one, but absolutely no one chooses to become a homosexual person," he assures us. That many homosexuals testify to the opposite has no bearing on his judgement. Since all their mental functions are perverted they cannot be trusted, anyway.

Cappon cannot conceive of a homosexual relationship with emotional value. "They (the homosexuals) want to legitimize sodomy and fellatio — and whatever manoeuvring that women can do with each other," he states. In other words, homosexual love-making is necessarily base and lustful maneuvering devoid of mutual respect or tenderness. Dehumanizing the enemy, real or imagined, is always a feature of propaganda written to appeal to the masses.

But Cappon's conclusions surpass even this slander. His tone becomes positively hysterical when he charges, "If he (the homosexual) were allowed to act out and promote homosexuality, then why not rape or murder?" This statement would be merely ridiculous if it didn't carry such frightening implications. This kind of paranoia, when widespread, has in the past been exploited by totalitarian governments to commit all sorts of atrocities against minority groups.

Cappon wants to see homosexuals "cured" — if necessary, against their own will. "If the victim will not or says he cannot acknowledge his abnormality . . . , then society must step in and limit the damage he causes to others, if not the damage he causes to himself," he advocates, although he fails to make concrete propositions as to how this should be done. Should we force homosexuals into mental hospitals, for instance, and sterilize or lobotomize "hopeless" cases? That would be one possible solution, almost a final one. Cappon

sees a more liberal attitude towards homosexuality as a sign of decadence and even evokes the Downfall of our Civilization to make his threats and insinuations credible. That the oppression and persecution of minority groups is a rather barbaric notion never occurs to him.



Graphic by Aubrey Beardsley

Letters to the editor should be sent c/o Excalibur, Central Square, Ross Building. For reasons of space, letters should be no more than 250 words and Excalibur reserves the right to abridge letters for length. Any letter, which in the opinion of Excalibur's advisors, is libelous or slanderous, will not be printed. No unsigned letters will be printed, but the writer may ask to remain anonymous. All letters will be run — but due to limited space, they may not run the same week they are received.

By CLAUDIA WUPPERMANN

A university education tends to destroy the illusion that intelligence and formalized learning are proper safeguards against irrationality. Yet what York professor Daniel Cappon recently poured out in the prestigious "opinion" column of the Toronto Star is strong enough stuff to take one by surprise.

Under a headline "The homosexual hoax: This aberration is not a right" Cappon concocted a portrayal of the homosexual as a social menace and placed him next to murderers and rapists. That he pretends to have done so with scientific backing is especially grotesque in looking at his emotionally charged language.

Although the nature and cause of homosexuality is a widely debated issue and may never be settled, Cappon authoritatively asserts that it is a sickness, a disease of more than sexual proportions. "It is not possible to suffer from a deviance of such magnitude," he writes, "without every other mental function becoming skewed at the same time."

In confusing the abnormal with perversion, Cappon makes a common mistake. This is, however, a poor excuse for labelling as degenerate all behaviour that does not conform to majority standards. Even people who accept his premise that homosexuality is a psychosexual disorder tend to regard it as a more complex phenomenon than Cappon. He writes;

Letters to the Editor

York homophiles disagree with prof

Daniel Cappon's article in the January 10 Toronto Star appears to have been composed in the light of emotionalism rather than with the rationality that the topic deserves. As a professor at York University, and a man who sits on various councils, Cappon should make use of the same analytic qualities which he would expect of his students. Instead, the article is composed of generalizations, drawing only on selected sources to build a case. The purpose of education is to open the mind of the student, to allow him to question the world around him, and to maintain a liberal attitude towards the opinions of others.

What the homophile asks is that he or she be given an equal opportunity socially, professionally, and, in toto, as a human being, with an individual of a different sexual orientation. Charges of child seduction and parallels with rapists and murderers, now accepted as highly inaccurate by many experts in the field, simply play upon the hysteria of a generally uninformed public.

We at York publically wish to register an opinion contrary to Cappon's, to demonstrate that his views are not those of the York community as a whole. We urge anyone, before passing judgment on the matter, to investigate the readily available material on the subject.

CLIFFORD COLLIER
York University Homophile Association.

Review critic says nothing new

In the Jan. 11 edition of Excalibur a letter to

the editor was printed about my review of Emily Dickinson. I feel that I must respond to it.

As Clare MacCulloch states the review does not bring up new points, but then again neither does MacCulloch. Anyone who takes the trouble to read the introduction will find all of the history that he cites. Neither Todd nor Bingham could understand either Emily's writing or punctuation, and tried as best they could with her writing, but gave up on her punctuation. This is stated in the preface to the book, *Bolts of Melody*.

I am not a fan of Dickinson's poetry, as I previously stated in the review. MacCulloch seems determined to take away my right not to like Dickinson. I appreciate good poetry when I see it, I don't feel that *Bolts of Melody* fits the bill.

MacCulloch, with the zeal of all people trying to win converts to a belief, refuses to see any other side but his own.

ROBERT FISHER

The chapel has been figured out

I was surprised to find out about the chapel. It's just what this place needs. My big question is, when do we get the cemetery? Do you know that once they put the lake in we can have burials at sea, and of course, a York Undertaking Club. Then the Osgoode students can spend some time on last will and testaments instead of alimonies. But let's not stop here York.

As a conscientious student, I'd like to know what denomination the chapel will be? Now, this is my plan, if we let the Jewish Student Federation amalgamate with the Christian

Fun Club we can save on taxes, use matzoh wafers, and use Mogen David wine for holy communion. We can fit the Hare Krishnas in the B'nai Br'ith lodge as long as they leave Saturdays free for Bar Mitzvahs and the Rosicrucians can share the east wall with the Egyptian Aton club. We can fit the fine arts film department in the Ingman Bergman room in the basement with the Sarah Bernhardt Memorial Society For Isadora Duncan for dance.

Let's not stop this monumental growth with only a chapel. How about a museum and planetarium. Then there's the aquarium, amusement park, torture chamber, delicatessen . . .

FRED POTTS

Money ill-spent, don't penalize us

I wonder whether or not the fee strike represents the sentiment of the majority of York students. I know several souls who believe they are still getting their money's worth at the new, inflated price. However, my opinion is straightforward.

Having not much, I for one am rather tight with my money. For my investment I want three things: professors, a library, and classrooms. Should there be any of my money left, then I will condescend to allow a tunnel, an international restaurant, a Multi-coloured Whatever outside the library, a pink intestine named George, a man-made lake, etc., etc. If not, my three necessary demands will be fine, thank you. If those who take charge of my money spend it foolishly, I see no logical reason why they should penalize me for it.

R. DOLMAN

Senate committee has no students

Let us no longer be naive enough to accept the platitudes expounded by the faculty as individuals or the senate as a collective body at York.

In the senate meeting of Dec. 13, 1972, Senate was preoccupied in specifying the representation on a special committee to continue the work of the Joint Committee on Alternatives. The committee is charged with the responsibility of eliminating our budget deficit and to save faculty jobs. It appears that this is being done at the expense of the students. There are only five members of this committee; a further two shall be presidential appointees and the remaining three will be senators. Senate was not prepared to set aside a seat for a student senator on this committee. No students will be members of the committee.

While I sympathize with the faculty, I am disturbed by their closed-shop attitude. Students are not being given an effective voice in the decision-making at York and are not being considered on an equal merit, equal opportunity basis. If the quality of education and life in the university community at York is not good now, it will be worse.

Faculty, if you see enrolment decrease again, it is because students are concerned with the quality of their education not with whether or not you keep your job. Students may be more powerful than you think. You can't have a university or jobs without them.

JAMIE LAWS
Chairman Student Senators' Caucus

Should Canada go into Vietnam to get the Americans out?

Recently Excalibur asked Jack Granatstein if he thinks Canada should agree to send a peacekeeping force to Vietnam in the event of an agreement. Although we do not agree with all the conclusions he has reached, the interview raises most of the important questions surrounding this complicated issue. Granatstein is the author of several books including *Peacekeeping: The International Challenge and Canadian Response*. He is a history professor at York on sabbatical for a year.

EXCALIBUR: Should Canada send a peacekeeping force to Vietnam?
GRANATSTEIN: I think basically, yes, we should go in if very tight conditions are met.
EXCALIBUR: What sort of conditions would you suggest?
GRANATSTEIN: It gets down basically to the Canadian experience with the old ICC which turned out to be something less than 100 per cent reliable from the Canadian point of view. They had a troika kind of commission: one communist, one democracy, one neutral. The Canadians began in '54 when the ICC was set up, trying, I think, to be generally fair, to allow the facts of the case to decide. This turned out to be something less than desirable from the Western point of view because the Poles didn't play the game. The Indians tended to waffle back and forth but generally supported the North Vietnamese, which left the Canadians in the difficult position of trying to be fair when nobody else was.

EXCALIBUR: Do you mean favour the U.S. when no one else was favouring the U.S.?
GRANATSTEIN: It was a situation where, in the early years after the war where both sides were committing violations regularly. Repeated violations. The Canadian position — mind you I'm not defending this position — was that the ICC was condemning only one side of these violations.
 John Holmes, a fairly senior officer of external affairs at the time the ICC was set up and now the head of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs, said: "It's pretty galling for Canadians on the ICC to be told by fellow citizens, who have not studied the record, the Commissions have been a farce and have been nothing but docile agents of the Americans. It is not true to say that the Canadian members of the team have closed their eyes to the other side of the violations of the agreements by the Americans. They have simply said what is obvious to any fair minded person; that these violations must be considered in relation to the lack of respect of the terms of the Geneva shown by the other side. Whether or not the United States has been wise or justified in the policy of escalating the military support of the South Vietnamese people is a complex issue. It should not be charged however that the U.S. committed a unilateral or unprovoked violation of the terms of the Geneva Agreement." This I think is not entirely unreasonable. Because the

Americans have committed genocide; because they have acted in every respect as war criminals over the past half dozen years; it would not be fair to say that the entire Vietnamese situation from '54 onwards has been in that vein. The Canadian position has been to try to say that both sides have violated the Geneva agreements.
EXCALIBUR: What was Canada's role in the ICC?
GRANATSTEIN: After the first few years on the ICC, we saw ourselves as being what we were intended to be from the beginning: the western representative. That's the way it was set up. It was deliberately set up to have one western, one communist, one neutral.
EXCALIBUR: What then do you think is behind Mitchell Sharp's claim that Canada does not play that role in the ICC, but rather is a neutral partner?
GRANATSTEIN: Well in a word, I'd say that's bullshit. There's just no question of that. We were accused time and again of spying for the Americans and significantly the Canadian government didn't really deny that. In 1967 we were accused of passing information that we got in North Vietnam to the Americans. And Pearson said at the time (May 11, 1967): "Members of the Canadian delegation in the Vietnam are not engaged in clandestine or spying activities. The Canadian delegation reports to the Canadian government and the Canadian government only. It is for the Canadian government to decide in the case of these reports what is to be made of them in the course of normal diplomatic exchanges with other countries." Now that always struck me as being the barest possible denial. In fact he's saying we're not spying for the Americans but we decide what to do with the information we get. He didn't say we don't pass the information. And the point is, I'm sure that they were. Very clearly we were acting for one side.
EXCALIBUR: In a future peacekeeping force would Canada be acting as a diplomatic cover for the United States?
GRANATSTEIN: A cover is probably the wrong term. But I think they would be in the position once again of acting as the western representative. That's probably why Sharp made the point in one of his initial responses to service on a peacekeeping force in Vietnam that he wanted to be invited by both sides. In other words we weren't supposed to be only the American representative if we could avoid it. We wanted to be representing something in between — acceptable to both sides. I don't think he's going to get that and if he does, it simply isn't going to matter. It's going to be a kind of a troika again. We are going to have a kind of Us, Them, Neutral, layout once more. It's going to be the same kind of bind. So you have to get some kind of tighter agreement that governs the way the new peacekeeping force is going to function. It's rumoured that one of the hangups in the agreement Henry Kissinger and the North Vietnamese almost reached is the roles and duties

and functions of the new peacekeeping force.
EXCALIBUR: Could Canada play any sort of a neutral role?
GRANATSTEIN: Probably not. It's very difficult for us to be neutral in this kind of thing because the Canadian government, notwithstanding its recent resolution condemning the bombing. We are on the western side. You might get a situation where the Canadians could play what one might call a western unbiased role as opposed to an outright western role. But that's probably the best you could get.
 And that would only be possible if you'd have a stabilized situation with clearly demarcated lines between the opposing sides in Vietnam, where there is a genuine willingness on the part of each side to cease fighting — to try and bind up the wounds of war. Now I suspect that you are not going to have the latter. And it's a leadpipe cinch that you are not going to have the former of those two conditions, i.e., a clear line of demarcation between the opposing sides. Given the nature of a guerrilla war and the kind of fighting you have; you have a kind of measles situation with red spots all over the country. And that makes it very difficult. In South Vietnam you have enormous areas that are controlled by the NLF (National Liberation Front). And how do you effectively peacekeep in an area where one hamlet is controlled by Saigon and the hamlet two miles down the road is controlled by the Vietcong. Or what about the situation where you have an entirely South Vietnamese area in the centre of which is a Vietcong controlled area. It's almost impossible to control that kind of situation.
EXCALIBUR: But aren't American forces trying to support a puppet regime?
GRANATSTEIN: Oh, sure. I wouldn't deny that for a minute. I'm not defending the Americans.
EXCALIBUR: Should we as Canadians be asking for a withdrawal of American troops to allow for an election. Even Eisenhower admitted that if there was an election 80 percent of the people in South Vietnam would support a communist government (Ho Chi Minh).
GRANATSTEIN: That was in 1954. I don't know what it would be now. It might be as high. I wouldn't at all be surprised that it is pretty close to that. Sure we should be asking for a withdrawal but what's the best way to get a withdrawal of the Americans? To have the peace. Nixon has in fact said: "Give us the peace and we'll pull out."
EXCALIBUR: But it's a peace with honour they want. They want to hold the trump cards in the card game they're playing.
GRANATSTEIN: Well of course. It's a negotiating position. Do you expect them to give them up. Now look! I think the Americans are negotiating in the worst possible way. I think the recent bombing is absolutely immoral. Criminal. I think Nixon is a war criminal and I use those terms advisedly.

But clearly the Canadian interest has to be to end the God-damn-war. The only way you can end this war is to get that agreement signed in Paris between the North Viets and the Americans. And it looks as though the only way you're going to get an agreement is if there's some kind of new international force. And it looks as though Canada will be expected to take part. And the Canadians are probably going to be in the position that if they stand up and say: "Phooey it's no go," they're going to blow the whole thing. Now after 15, 20 years of war, I wouldn't want to be the Canadian government that said we won't participate because our demands aren't being met on some point about supply lines to our troops, or something over there. Realistically it's impossible. Now that's in essence why I come down to saying that's why we should go in. Now we should try to get the tightest conditions we can but we should go in, just because to not go in may mean to keep the fighting going on.
EXCALIBUR: Professor Kolko, at the Student Mobilization Committee conference, Nov. 1, analysed the policing agreement as an attempt to put a freeze on the situation in Vietnam, and that even if it were signed it would result in a different stage of the military activity in Vietnam and as such would not bring about peace. Now the role that you've outlined for Canada on such a body would seem to correspond to this attempt to put a freeze on Vietnam. In what sense do you mean that this settlement would bring about a peace in Vietnam?
GRANATSTEIN: Well it will bring a peace in the sense that it would eliminate the American presence in its overt form. It would presumably bring about an end to the bombing. It would tend to de-escalate the war down to a kind of guerrilla war. Now from the Canadian peacekeeping force's point of view that's the worst kind of war to try to observe. And the worst kind of war to be in the middle of. But surely that would be a positive gain over the present state of affairs.
EXCALIBUR: Would that not necessitate a rather large force to police the war?
GRANATSTEIN: Well they're talking about a rather large force.
EXCALIBUR: Wouldn't that be like another invading army?
GRANATSTEIN: Well the Canadian position has been that the troops would be unarmed. Precisely to avoid being cast in that position.
EXCALIBUR: Do you know of situations where the Canadians turned a blind eye to American infractions of Geneva Accords such as the situation at the Gulf of Tonkin?
GRANATSTEIN: Well bear in mind where the Canadians were. There are some in Saigon, virtually locked into Saigon, and some virtually locked into Hanoi. Gulf of Tonkin was happening many miles away from Hanoi. All they could report on over the past ten or so years is what they could see, which is to say almost nothing. There was nobody nearby watching what happened at Tonkin. Now, if they had seen what happened there is no telling what they would say. I suspect that what happened at Tonkin was just a bollocks by the Vietnamese and just seized upon by the Americans. There is enough stuff in the Pentagon papers which could be read to imply that the Americans had contrived to set up that whole situation. They were just looking for an excuse to get things going.
 The Pentagon papers also revealed that the Canadians were very clearly carrying messages for the Americans. Conveying very strong warnings to the North Vietnamese on their behalf. But that's not necessarily a violation of anything — just part of normal diplomatic relations — although it's not the kind of thing that I wish they had done. It seems to me that it's the kind of role that makes us look like the hand maidens for the Americans.
EXCALIBUR: What do you think Canadians should pressure their government to do: Act in a more neutral way towards the U.S.; Stop trading arms?
GRANATSTEIN: Well I'm all for that, I think we should get out of the defense production sharing agreement. That's one thing that you can say

easily. The Vietnam side; the peacekeeping force; that's really damned difficult. My goal would be more to stop the massive killing than to hope for a total victory where you have in effect national self-determination in South Vietnam, (which I would take as the linking up of North and South Vietnam as one state). But the important thing as I would see it is to apply a freeze and stop that killing and to allow hopefully more normal political processes to achieve that end.
 ... The criticism that has been raised of every peacekeeping force that's been formed since the fifties is that you apply a freeze and a freeze favours one side more than the other. No question that could happen. But if you interpret the settlement as a way for the Americans to find a face saving way to get out of Vietnam; then an eventual washing their hands of the whole mess and writing of President Thieu off, then in fact that freeze may favour the North Viets more than the south. The reason that President Thieu has been balking, in the peace is very clear because he thinks he is being written off. Given that, the freeze may be the best thing.
 ... The Americans feel that Vietnamization has succeeded so they will be able to withdraw once a peace has been reached. As the Americans see it, the Vietnamese are now capable of defending their country. Now, you know and I know that that's nonsense.
EXCALIBUR: Well, with the third largest air force in the world...
GRANATSTEIN: ... that they can't fly.
EXCALIBUR: Well the potential exists for mass destruction, even if the Americans pull out, and that is their troops.
GRANATSTEIN: But will the troops fight? Are they committed to the Democratic South Vietnamese state? They're fighting at the moment because they can't do anything else but. But given an absence of the Americans and its huge air support coming from carriers and Thailand, I would suspect that the army and air force will collapse like a house of cards.
EXCALIBUR: If the American government is under such great pressure to withdraw then why is it necessary to support these concessions which are being wrung out of the Vietnamese by bombings?
GRANATSTEIN: Well I'm not really convinced that they're wringing any concessions out of them by bombing. Le Duc Tho said recently that he wants the original agreement. I will wager that there are not going to be any major concessions wrung out of the North Vietnamese. And I don't think it really matters. Because I think that country is going to go fast. Once the Americans get out, given the revulsion to the war at home, there isn't anything that can be done. It's gone! They're writing it off! What they want is a face saving agreement. Give them that and they'll go. If Canada can help give them that face saving agreement by offering to send a peaceforce, it's worth it.
EXCALIBUR: Why all the haggling over the force. It seems they want a large force of about 5,000 so there would be an element of control over the situation?
GRANATSTEIN: But a force of 5,000 simply isn't going to be adequate given the kind of measles state of affairs I mentioned a while ago. It wouldn't matter if you had 50,000 men, the force wouldn't be able to observe all of what's going on. The Americans are just trying to get the best possible peace in order to give Thieu a chance at surviving. In my view, nothing they are going to do is going to stay, however. Thieu is a dead duck.
EXCALIBUR: Do you foresee him killing off a lot of prisoners before his regime falls. (There are 200,000 political prisoners)?
GRANATSTEIN: That's true. But how could you avoid that. It would not be impossible to get Thieu to agree to releasing the prisoners. They'd be turning out the leading opponents of the regime. The Americans couldn't agree to that either because they are committed to keeping Thieu alive. It is perhaps the right thing to do, but how could they accept that.

300,000 Viet prisoners face torture, death under Thieu

In August 1972, workers with the American Friends Service committee in Quang Ngai observed several prisoners in the prison ward of Quang Ngai Provincial Hospital after they had passed through a South Vietnamese interrogation centre. A few of these cases illustrate the seriousness of the situation:
 • A woman prisoner was subject to continual seizures. After interrogation and beating to the point of unconsciousness, she complained of vaginal bleeding and an examination was performed. In the prison ward she had as many as ten seizures a night. Further examination showed swelling on her head which she said resulted from the police banging her head against a wall. An X-ray confirmed a skull fracture with resulting paralysis to the right side of her body.
 • A 17-year-old boy, near death, had been unable to urinate for four days and was in extreme pain. After treatment by a Quaker doctor, we were informed that the prisoner had been tortured by electric charges to his genital organs.
 • A young girl had seizures, stared into space and exhibited symptoms of loss of memory. She said she had been forced to drink a lime solution many times while being interrogated.
 • Another young girl told us she had been forced to drink a lime-filled whitewash solution after which guards had jumped on her bloated stomach. She said she had also been beaten with a heavy club. She complained of pain in the chest and stomach and was observed having seizures.
 AFSC has called the U.S. to sign a ceasefire immediately and suggest that Thieu should no longer delay an agreement.



In an Oct. 21, 1972 release the committee said "We are aware of and have documentation on the fact that Thieu's police, his brutal interrogators and his prison system received not only U.S. financial support, but advice and consultation from U.S. advisors. Therefore the U.S. has an obligation to help bring this situation to an end by opening the way to international inspection as called for in the agreements. The only way President Thieu can continue these measures indefinitely is with U.S. support. That support must be withdrawn in the interests of peace and humanity. Thieu must not any longer block efforts to end the bloodshed and restore some degree of normal order in Vietnam."

But according to Henry Kissinger, Washington and Hanoi have agreed that the future of South Vietnamese civilian detainees "should be determined through negotiations among the South Vietnamese parties," i.e. the Thieu regime and the National Liberation Front. But the prospects of these two reaching agreement on such an issue are considered remote by most sources.

"A lot of the people around Thieu feel that many of the detainees could pose a real political threat if they are ever released," said one experienced Indo-China observer. "In the confusion accompanying the

ceasefire, it would be fairly easy to eliminate such potential opposition. Some well-informed people believe the plans have already been laid. And a massacre, by its very nature, would be indiscriminate: a lot of innocent people would die."
 Several sources in Saigon quote the total number of persons now held by the Thieu government as being approximately 300,000. Of these many hundreds have been students, which has effectively immobilized the opposition groups in Saigon which depend heavily on students.
 But "it appears that, for the moment, the govern-

ment has avoided making arrests of politically significant or highly visible persons. This coupled with the total censorship of the press has resulted in widespread ignorance among the people on the street of the extent of the arrests."
 "Under South Vietnamese law anyone can be detained for an indefinite period of time without cause, sentencing or trial. Thus many of the students and others arrested in past months and years have never had any sort of due process."
 In addition, many people have been kept in jail long after they fulfilled their sentences.

Often there is no real trial, but cases are reviewed by the Province Security Committee. After they are arrested, a dossier is made for them. The committee reviews the dossier and metes out sentences. The accused never hear the charges against them, are never given the opportunity to answer the charges, and are never told the sentences.

In prison the torture that accompanies interrogation and imprisonment goes on. "Payments for privilege within the prisons are commonplace. The trafficking of hard drugs is rampant. Gangs of the 'common criminals' within the prisons terrorize the other prisoners. Gambling provides revenue for the guards and gang leaders. Food is poor.

In recent weeks, the Provisional Revolutionary Government has made claims of liquidation taking place within the prisons. Although this has not been confirmed it is evident that the government has the means to quietly put away a number of people without anyone knowing for some time.

"Many people speculate about whether the government will try mass executions of those in the jails at the time of the ceasefire. All of this is guesswork, but based on real and painful past experience with the Thieu regime and its capabilities. In addition, members of the foreign press are fearful that a ceasefire will bring a crackdown on those of their number who have published articles critical of Thieu and his regime.

"It is apparent to many... that the release of the political prisoners now held by the Thieu regime is crucial to any kind of peace that might emerge after a ceasefire.

"If Thieu does not allow Third Force people to participate in efforts at making a political settlement, and reconstructing the country, there is no hope that any sort of reconciliation can occur." There are fears of a war among the Vietnamese, engineered and paid for on one side by the American government.

"The American government should not be allowed to escape responsibility for the many thousands imprisoned. Many of them were originally arrested by American troops and turned over to the Vietnamese authorities. The U.S. government foots the bill for the huge police forces of the Saigon government, and the massive expansion of many interrogation centres, detention facilities, and prisons. The Phoenix program, under which so many of those detained were picked up, was originally designed and operated by the CIA.

"The U.S. government continues to finance the Thieu regime, a group of rabid anti-communists, bent upon maintaining for as long as possible a polarized political climate, the only kind of climate in which they can survive politically. Peace is not in their interest; they need war and American dollars to maintain their position.

(From reports by the American Friends Service Committee)

Kissinger and Nixon "are too impatient" says Thieu, bombing will bring peace

President Nguyen Van Thieu has advocated that if current peace efforts fail, the United States and South Vietnam should "step up the war in all possible ways."

In an interview with Italian journalist Oriano Fallaci, Dec. 30, reported in the Jan. 13 New York Times, Thieu forcefully defended his objections to Henry Kissinger's efforts to negotiate a settlement with the North Vietnamese.

"Of course I would like to go down in history as the man who brought peace," he said, "... but if I had signed what Kissinger wanted, within six months there would be bloodshed."

Commenting on mistakes Nixon and Kissinger might have made he answered: "They were too impatient to get a peace, too impatient to negotiate and sign. When you negotiate with the Communists, you shouldn't fix a deadline. You must not tell them that you want to repatriate the prisoners as soon as possible, to bring peace as soon as possible, otherwise they exploit you."

Thieu said he told Kissinger in October there were two fundamental disagreements between them — one, the presence of North Vietnamese troops in South Vietnam, the other the political formula worked out for a council of National Reconciliation made up of members of the Saigon government, the Vietcong and neutralists.

"Like the whole agreement those two points were conceived by the Communists in Paris," he said. "So I told Dr. Kissinger that accepting them would mean submitting to the North Vietnamese demands. What (they) demand is the loss of South Vietnam, the end of South Vietnam."

Thieu called the suggestion made by Kissinger Dec. 16 in a press conference, that the U.S. is willing to sign an "in place" cease-fire that would allow the North Viets to keep troops in South Vietnam "absolutely unacceptable."

He said, "It's like recognizing their right to call themselves liberators, their right to say that Vietnam is one country, from Hanoi to Saigon" and belonging to Hanoi. "... accepting an army of 300,000 men inside a country means to recognize



the sovereignty of that army over that country."
 "It means considering the North Vietnamese as liberators instead of aggressors, thus reversing the roles; consequently, it means considering the South Vietnamese Army as a mercenary of the Americans."

"In fact, this is what I said to Dr. Kissinger: 'Dr. Kissinger in doing so, you put the legal government of South Vietnam in the position of a puppet government installed by the Americans. On the strategy for the war he said, 'had we attacked the North Vietnam with a classical war, had we bombed North Vietnam continuously, had we landed in North Vietnam, the war would be over by now.'"

"... if peace fails and we want to end this war, we must bring the war to North Vietnam. In all possible ways, including landing."

He said that had the Americans bombed steadily, the war would have been over in 1966.

Thieu denied in the interview he is the most corrupt man in South Vietnam, stating that his daughter lives in a pension run by nuns in London; that he attends Catholic mass each Sunday; that he has no money outside the country; and that he enjoyed only an austere life style characterized by a run-down Mercedes with an engine that constantly breaks down.

York show is first display of African treasures

By JUDY SINGER

Seventy-two pieces of art from Central Africa never before seen on this continent are now on display at the York gallery in the Ross building.

The art pieces are from the Royal Ontario Museum and have been gathering dust in the museum since missionaries collected them at the turn of the century. Zdenka Volavkova, a York art history professor, is primarily responsible for the exhibit. Volavkova tackled the difficult job of cataloguing these unknown pieces, and the current show and catalogue are the results of a year's exhausting research.

In African societies, there is no concept of the separation of the arts. The boundary which exists between various art forms in Western cultures has no meaning in African ideological spheres, and all these forms are integrated. This is made possible because art is the life of the tribal community and the entire community is involved in the creation of an object.

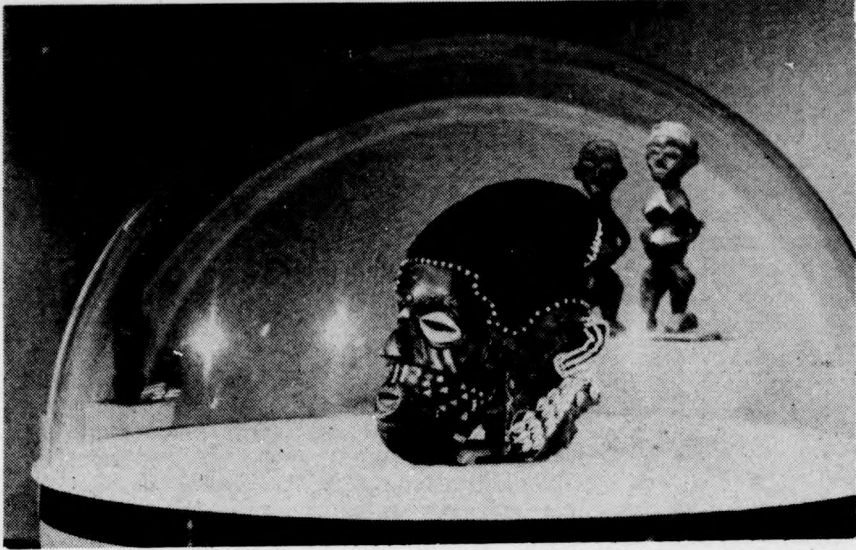
The relationship of the artist and user also differs in that they do not incorporate two distinctive entities. One

man, for example, may carve an object while the person who receives it may do a design on it according to his own wishes. The user, then, is directly involved in the work of art. In the more specific cases of the wearers of masks, the user loses his own identity in order to take on the identity of the art object itself and in so doing, embodies the spirit of the object.

The African artist is primarily concerned with the perfection of types and motifs that have survived over many years and is not preoccupied with the idea of innovation of new art forms. A man, for example, may do a sculpture of a type that was done hundreds of years ago and instead of trying to develop a new type, he will try to perfect this old one.

These African works clearly illustrate a beautiful feeling for design. All of the patterns are non-repetitive, although they may not seem so, and they subtly change in sequence when the whole is taken into consideration. The African mats are a good example of this idea.

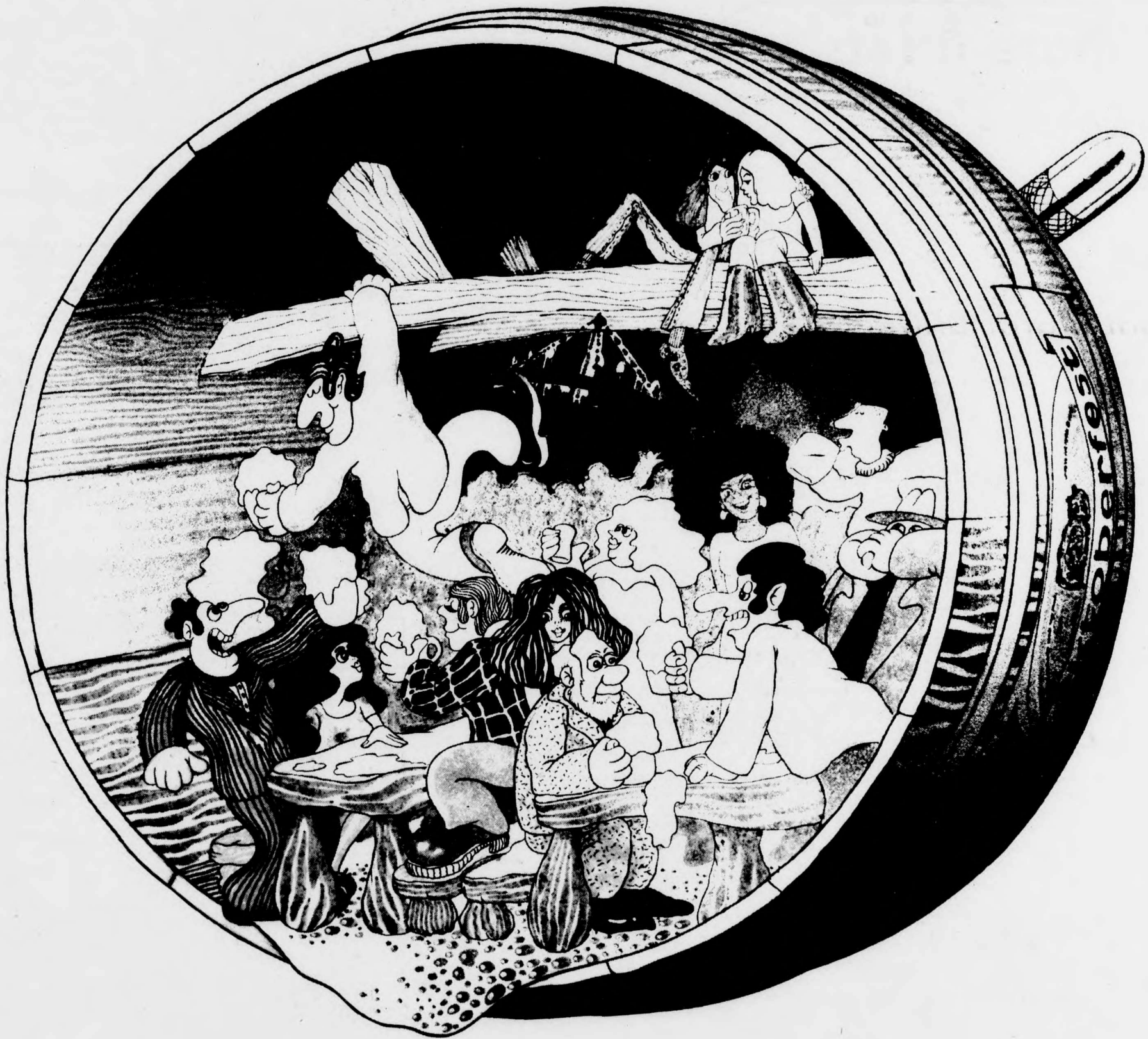
The show runs until Jan. 31, gallery hours; Mon. - Fri. 11 - 4:30, Sun. 2 - 5.



Lerrick Starr photo

An African mask is an example of art which forces the user to become involved in the work.

Throw a Kegger.



A "Kegger" is a draft beer get-together that you can enjoy anywhere, anytime. All you need for a "Kegger" is an Oktoberfest Tap'n Keg with Mini-Keg refills, and you're on your way to good

times. Draw as much as you want whenever you want it. When you run out, just drop in a Mini-Keg refill and draw another 16 eight-ounce glasses of fresh, cool Real Draft Beer.

Oktoberfest **Real Draft Beer**

York Masquers meet with nothing but success



Ronnie Feldman plays Childie in the chilling drama, *The Killing of Sister George* by Frank Marcus. The York Masquers will present the play tonight, tomorrow and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Stong Theatre.

By LYNN SLOTKIN

Joe Monaco 'eats, sleeps and breathes theatre'. When you're this devoted you can't help but get results, and as artistic director of the York Masquers of Stong College he has certainly produced results.

Monaco says, "The initial purpose of The Masquers was to set up an extra-curricular drama club so that people who wanted to do drama could come to a place and do it." During the first season, two years ago, they presented *Black Comedy* and *The Firebugs*.

Gradually the company and the audience grew, and the season expanded. Last year The Masquers toured several high schools with a piece entitled *Interview*. They also had great success with the two productions they presented in the Stong Theatre, *Joe Egg* and *The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie*.

With the changes in the company came changes in the concept of it. Monaco now has visions of creating a university wide company with Stong as a base; a company akin to U of T's Hart House.

Also, The Masquers offer many opportunities for Fine Arts students. It gives them a centre "to put into practice what they've learned in theory, because the faculty can't take 150 kids in production courses and

say 'Okay we're going to do 150 shows' . . ." says Monaco. The idea for setting up a centre for those students who wanted to test what they learned and experiment, came from Joe Glosson, technical director of the theatre department.

Courses in basic theatre production and practice are offered by theatre majors so that the Masquers acts as a complement or supplement to what the Faculty is doing. Theatre faculty members act as advisors; and now that the Masquers have a dance company, they also have the services of several dance faculty.

Lastly, the Masquers offer an outlet, for the student who for one reason or another could not or did not take a Fine Arts course but are still interested in it.

Because of its steady growth and success CYSF now regards the Masquers as a service and not just a club, therefore they are receiving funds from Council. Larger and even better productions are imminent.

The Masquers new season gets underway tonight with *The Killing of Sister George*, and continues tomorrow and Saturday night. Show time is 8:30 p.m. in the Stong Theatre. Tickets are \$2.50 for general public and \$2.00 for students at the door. Students may purchase advance tickets in Central Square for \$1.50.

Pianist delights crowd at Burton with right-hand acrobatics

By MICHAEL BARRIS

Oscar Peterson, the Montreal-born pianist who long ago gained eminence as an accompanist and then soloist gave a concert at Burton Auditorium Friday night, as part of the Performing Arts Series.

Playing in somewhat rigid fashion at first, Peterson quickly settled down and launched into a torrid rendition of *Sweet Georgia Brown* that drew a crackling wave of applause from the sellout crowd. Thereon he cooked engagingly, embellishing such traditional and contemporary jazz themes as *Satan Doll* and *Bluesette*.

Not surprisingly, concepts of musical technique were introduced to Peterson during classical training received at age 6. He progressed rapidly as a talented jazz pianist and by the mid-forties, the 20-year-old was enjoying a big local reputation with the Johnny Holmes Orchestra—a popular Canadian dance band. Eventually, producer Norman Granz brought Peterson to New York City for an appearance with the Jazz at the Philharmonic touring group at Carnegie Hall — an engagement that influenced his rapid rise as a national name in the United States.

At that time, it was observed that the new pianist sounded like an amalgam of George Shearing, Errol Garner and Art Tatum. But soon he developed the clearly distinguishable style showcased in the Friday night performance. The Peterson trademarks — the cascading runs and ripples, the caressed keys and the acrobatic right-handed twirls — all executed with astonishing ease — largely couched the rhythmic pulse of his unaccompanied performance, although at times, such oft-abused tricks tended to become tedious. Nevertheless, the compelling

improvisational line Peterson pursued — bop-punctuated and blues-infused, marked by provocative accents and jarring shifts in rhythm — to an extent compensated, for the disturbing unorthodoxy of the artist's musical taste.

But late in the programme, twisting the microphone toward him and teaching a 'jazz lesson' to the audience, Peterson performed delightful imitations of other such 'modern traditionalists' as Bill Evans, Errol Garner and (less

modern) Teddy Wilson. And thus the artist struck the keynote of the concert, of his career; namely, that Oscar Peterson is a virtuoso who possesses some of the greatest keyboard skill in the world.

And perhaps one final remark should be written on Peterson the person. Watching him swivel off the piano bench, one was immediately seized by the certainty that the talented musician bowing low and humbly before his standing, applauding admirers was indeed, a warm, sincere — and appealing man.

Culture Briefs

Is nothing sacred?

Well, Here We All Are, a satirical Dr. Strangelove style takeoff on *Childhood's End*, premieres Saturday morning at 10 a.m. on CBLT Channel 5. The ten-week series considers nothing sacred: universities, OCE, student radicals, the media, the military or science fiction. It could be good science fiction, especially with the colour chroma work, but drawn out over ten weeks, with many flashbacks, it loses its impact. It would have been better as a tightly edited hour long special.

New Cabaret underway

1. The new Cabaret gets underway tonight and tomorrow night in Winters Coffee Shop. Show times are 8:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. Admission is free and everyone is welcome.
2. The Performing Arts Series presents the James Cunningham Acme Dance Company on Monday in Burton at 8:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the Burton box-office.
3. Don Rubin, assistant professor in the theatre department, will be presenting two half hour specials on the status of Canadian theatre, on C.B.C. radio on January 27 and Feb. 3. at 10:30 p.m. Rubin will be going to Europe and Russia with the Stratford Shakespeare Company. On his return he will record a special for C.B.C. on the results of the trip, entitled 'To Russia With Lear.'

York Masquers start season

The new season of the York Masquers begins tonight, not last week as erroneously reported, and will continue tomorrow and Saturday night. Show time is 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 for general public, \$2.00 for students at the door. Students may purchase advance tickets in Central Square for \$1.50.

Ruskin society moves to York

The Ruskin Literary and Debating Society, which has been based in Hart House for the past forty years, has moved to York University. The goals of the Society are the promotion of self-education in the working class, and improvement in the art of public speaking. Meetings take place every second Saturday night in McLaughlin College. All members of the York community are welcome. For further information call Adrian Hill at 661-3334.



Good Eats

Blender not blunder

By HARRY STINSON

And what did Santa discard for you this merry Yuletide? If, perchance he were to be sufficiently munificent as to leave a blender, then we're in business. For a blender is probably the most worthwhile kitchen investment you can make, short of plumbing. Make sure however, that you get a good one. It should be sturdy — able to handle a hefty load without a mechanical cardiac arrest — and well designed from the point of view of being waterproof, easy to operate, with a removable mixing jug, and preferably some degree of speed adjustment control.

Another handy feature is a small capped hole in the top, through which you can pop ingredients while the contraption is churning away. Many people also sagely counsel that you should ensure that your choice offers a good warranty. Generally speaking, the 'biggies' among dealers (Eaton's, Simpson's, etc.) are usually easiest to deal with in this regard, but you have to be prepared to pay higher prices.

Now to business. A blender allows you a fantastic degree of versatility in making soups, principally in creating unique and smooth purees out of practically anything (the obvious vegetable puree springs to mind), but by simply chopping your magic and predominant ingredient into manageable chunks and plumping it into the blender with some stock or juice, you can whip up soups you never would have even considered before: carrot soup, cucumber, apple, etc.

Salad dressings are a snap. Old scraps of cheese, tossed in with a basic oil and vinegar, with some sage, onion salt, dry mustard, curry, garlic, and soya sauce become a really delicious drool. As a matter of fact, you can now set your demented culinary instincts to work thinking up things to add to basic dressing . . . mustard, tomato paste, or ketchup, onions, mushroom soup, apples, oranges, raw egg, simmered cranberries . . . the sky — or your stomach — is the limit!

The same applies to main course complimentary sauces and gravies. Add anything to basic white sauce . . . mushrooms, cheese, tomato, mustard. One of the blender's most appreciated talents is the ability to beat the lumps out of gravies and sauces — makes you look like a real practised genius in the kitchen. Beating in the air also adds considerably to the lightness and flavour. Make your spaghetti sauces smoother and richer by blending the tomatoes, chunks of green pepper, onion, celery, carrot, etc. before simmering on the stove with meat, mushrooms, tomato paste, stock, soy sauce and seasonings.

In the space remaining, a suggestion to try experimenting with the old milkshake format: yogurt shakes are good (healthy!). Among the best tasting, looking, and feeling blends is ice cream (or yogurt) milk, and whole chunks of fresh fruit, with perhaps a touch of flavouring (cinnamon for apples, for instance).

With a little daring and imagination, you'll never tire of blending madly away (don't overload it though, not only will it not properly mix then, but you might well blow up . . . burn out, overload, strain . . . the whole gizmo: which is exactly what I did, to my everlasting sorrow).

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of
killing
sister
george



STONG THEATRE

JAN. 18, 19, 20, 8:30 P.M.

ADULTS \$ 2.50 STUDENTS \$ 2.00
ADVANCE STUDENT TICKETS \$ 1.50

Tickets available
in Central Square
FROM
12 noon to 7 p.m.

PRESENTED BY
YORK MASQUERS
DANCE / THEATRE

Copy for University News Beat is supplied and edited by the Department of Information and Publications, N808, the Ross Building. Events for the On Campus section must be received by Dawn Cotton, N814, (telephone: 667-3441) no

later than noon on the Monday preceding publication. Campus events open to all members of the York community will be run, although some may be edited due to space limitations.

Scholarships for study at Oxford and Cambridge

The Canada-Britain Scholarship Foundation is offering a \$3,500 Postgraduate Scholarship in the Humanities and Social Sciences to students in their final year of a four-year course. Students who already have their degree in the field they propose to continue in Britain are also eligible.

The scholarship is tenable for one year at Oxford, Cambridge, London or other U.K. universities depending on the nature of studies to be followed. Fields open include Classics, Economics, English, Fine Arts, History, Philosophy, Political Science and Theatrical Arts.

Candidates should have at least five years residence in Canada. Application forms are available from the Graduate Studies office or from the Canada-Britain Scholarship Foundation, P. O. Box 122, Toronto Dominion Centre, Toronto.

Applications should be submitted by Feb. 1, 1973.

The Canada Scholarship at Cambridge, valued at 1,350 pounds sterling per year, is offered to single male graduates in the Humanities and Social Sciences who have already obtained a first degree from any institution which is a member of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada.

Field of study is the Humanities and Social Sciences including Anthropology, Fine Arts, Classics, Economics, English, Geography, History, Law, Oriental Studies, Philosophy, Social and Political Sciences.

Holder of the two-year scholarship will take a Cambridge B.A. degree as an affiliated student in two years instead of the normal three.

The scholarship, tenable at Peterhouse, Cambridge, England, offers an opportunity to a man of high academic ability to either work in a new field or to specialize in a course of study which he began in Canada.

Application forms may be obtained from: Director of Awards, AUCC, 151 Slater St., Ottawa, Ontario, K1P 5N1.

Closing date for applications is Jan. 30, 1973.

The Canadian Federation of University Women is offering a Professional Fellowship valued at \$2,500 to any woman holding a degree from a Canadian university whose domicile is in Canada. Candidates must wish to spend a year at an accredited Library School, School of Social Work, College of Education, or similar professional school.

For information and application forms write to: Canadian Federation of University Women, Mount Allison University, Box 69, Sackville, New Brunswick.

Completed applications must be received by Feb. 1, 1973.

The Canadian Association of University Teachers announces the J. H. Stewart Reid Memorial Fellowship for 1973-74, established through voluntary contributions to honour the memory of the Association's first Executive Secretary.

The one-year award is tenable in the graduate program at any Canadian university and is valued at \$2,500. Field of study is unrestricted.

Candidates must have Canadian citizenship or residence in Canada with landed immigrant status from Feb. 1, 1972 or earlier. Candidates must have graduate student standing or admission to a Canadian graduate program by time of the award.

For application forms write to: Awards Officer, Canadian Association of University Teachers, 66 Lisgar St., Ottawa, Ontario, K2P 0C1.

Closing date for applications is Feb. 1, 1973.

University



James Cunningham, known for his antic camp humour and elastic virtuoso dancing, comes to York Monday with the Acme Dance Co. The

performance is part of the 1972-73 Performing Arts Series. A few tickets are still on sale at the Burton Box Office.

Geography forecasts York campus weather station

Chances are you'll never be able to phone the geography department and ask the long-range weather forecast for the York campus.

Nevertheless, the university will soon have its own weather station right here on campus.

Construction on the meteorological station will start in about four weeks time. Located directly west of the grad. residences near Black Creek, the station will consist of a 200 sq. ft. fenced area containing a small compound of meteorological instruments.

The proposed weather station is a joint venture between the Atmospheric Environment Service (which forecasts weather for all of Canada) and York's geography department. A.E.S. is donating the instruments; York is donating the space and is covering the installation costs.

"We'll be using the meteorological station primarily as an aid for class instruction," says York climatologist Don MacIver. "It'll be an invaluable aid to undergraduate classes studying climatology and water resources."

Dr. Edward Spence, assistant professor in geography, adds that the York station will be fairly distinct from those on other Canadian campuses in that it will be

a year-round, completely functioning station and a regular part of the A.E.S. weather forecasting network.

For its part, the Atmospheric Environment Service, which has a major base at Malton, was interested in a meteorological observation centre in an urban environment.

With the ultimate aim of aiding forecasting, particularly long-range forecasting and overall weather patterns, it wished to extend its network closer to Toronto. Since city sites were hard to find, A.E.S. is equally pleased with the venture.

Both York and the A.E.S. see the

weather station as a long-term installation. As such, it will most likely form the basis for research not only in geography but in other departments as well.

Located in a rural-urban fringe at the top of the Black Creek basin, the station will most likely reflect these characteristics in the temperature and precipitation data it produces.

Research on the variability of snowfall, changing soil temperatures, the influence of buildings on temperature and the run-off patterns of Black Creek are just a few topics mentioned by Don MacIver which could involve the meteorological station.

Campus Alumni reunion

Not all graduates of York take their degree and head off looking for work in the cruel world out there, according to Alumni Affairs Officer Ross Howard.

"A lot of them find work or continue their studies in the cruel world right here on campus," he says, "and the Alumni Association would like to do a body count."

Mr. Howard, who is a York

graduate himself, is asking all York degree-holders working or studying on campus to phone (3154) or write the Alumni Office giving their whereabouts. An on-campus reunion-celebration will be held as soon as enough names are received.

"Your best friend from undergraduate days could be working in the office next door. Join us, and collect all those outstanding debts," says the Alumni Association.

Guest lecturer on lasers

Actual lasers fall short of mankind's old dream of an all-destroying death ray, but they do have properties and uses which far exceed this dream.

Speaking on these uses and properties at York next week will be Arthur L. Schawlow, Professor of Physics at Stanford University.

The title of Dr. Schawlow's talk is Lasers: Present and Future. He is the second lecturer in the Faculty of Science's "Distinguished Science Speakers Series."

There is now a large family of lasers whose members differ enormously in power output and wave-length. Through slides and demonstrations Dr. Schawlow will illustrate the properties of some of these lasers. He will also discuss some present and possible applications to illustrate the difficulties of matching capabilities to needs in a practical way.

Dr. Schawlow was born in New York, but received his Ph.D. degree

from the University of Toronto in 1949.

His research has been in the fields of optical and microwave spectroscopy, nuclear quadrupole resonance, superconductivity and lasers.

With C.H. Townes, he is co-author of the book, Microwave Spec-

troscopy, and of the first paper describing optical masers, now called lasers.

Dr. Schawlow will give his talk on Tuesday, January 23, at 4:30 p.m. in Curtis Lecture Hall E. He will lead a seminar on "Spectroscopy with Tunable Lasers" in the Physics department the following day.

Business administration in a bicultural society

Business Administration in a Bicultural Society, a conference designed primarily for graduate business students from Quebec and Ontario, will be held on campus, February 16-17.

The conference is sponsored by York's Graduate Business Council and the York Associates Program. Conference sessions include: Opportunities for French and

English Businessmen in the Alternate Linguistic Sector; Cultural Implications of Business Operations in Quebec; and Quebec Economic Growth under the Political Alternatives.

Free admission tickets can be picked up from the Graduate Business Council, Administrative Studies. Interested members of the community are invited to attend.



ZAP! Using a pulsed laser gun, Dr. Arthur Schawlow attempts to burst the blue mouse balloon inside the clear San Francisco balloon.

News Beat

by York's Department of Information and Publications.

On Campus

Special Lectures

Thursday, 1 p.m. — Interfaculty Seminar — on Systems Dynamics; "The Structure of N. Forrester's Simulation Model of the Canadian economy" by York Professor S. Madras — 225, Bethune.

3 p.m. — University of Toronto-York University Joint Program in Transportation — "Planning for the Highway Transport Industry in Ontario" by Mr. Andrew K. Fraser, President, Bulk Carriers Limited — S872, Ross.

Saturday, 12 noon — 2 p.m. — Master Class (Program in Dance) for all interested dance students; conducted by James Cunningham — 202, Vanier.

Monday, 12 noon — (York Student Christian Movement) "Socialism and Christianity in Latin America" by Rafael Mondragon, Mexican layman-theologian — Masters dining Room, Vanier.

3 p.m. — (Faculty of Fine Arts) Richard Demarco, Director of the Demarco Gallery (Edinburgh, Scotland), and Director of the Edinburgh Arts Summer School, will speak about the summer school taking place during the Edinburgh Arts Festival — July 29-September 2 — B, Curtis.

8 p.m. — The Monday Reading, Canadian Poetry (Centre for Continuing Education, Faculty of Fine Arts) featuring the Four Horsemen, who use the harmony and cacophony of assembled voices to project a kind of poetry jam session — admission \$1. — I, Curtis.

Tuesday, 2 p.m.-5 p.m. — (York Pro-Life Group) "Abortion?" by Isabel Graham, Social Worker — 110, Curtis.

2 p.m.-6 p.m. — Workshop in Movement (Program in Dance) conducted by James Cunningham; contact the dance office at local 3243 if you wish to participate — Atkinson College Theatre Studio.

4:30 p.m. — Distinguished Science Speakers Series (Faculty of Science) "Lasers: Present and Future" by Professor Arthur L. Schawlow, Department of Physics, Stanford University — E, Curtis.

8 p.m. — (York Pro-Life Group) "Abortion?" by Dr. Heather Morris, Gynaecologist — S137, Ross.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. — Dance Composition Workshop (Program in Dance) interested persons welcome; for further information call local 3243 — Dance Studio 1, Bethune.

8 p.m. — (York Student Christian Movement) "The Missionary Church: A Dead Ethos?" — missionaries, recently returned from Japan, Africa and South America, will participate — 291, Behavioural Science Bldg.

Film, Entertainment

Thursday, 12 noon-2 p.m. — Noon Hour Concert Series — featuring Horace Hinds (brass quartet) — Founders Dining Hall.

3 p.m. — Concert (Program in Music) South Indian music performed by Lakshmi Ranganathan on the Vina — SCR, McLaughlin.

3 p.m. — Film (French Language Training 341) "Z" — extra seating available — L, Curtis.

7 p.m. — Films (Program in Film) recent films of Estonia will be shown — L, Curtis.

8:30 p.m. — Play (York Masquers) "The Killing of Sister George" — advance tickets are available in Central Square for \$1.50; admission at the door \$2.50, students \$2.00 — Stong Theatre.

Friday, 7:30 p.m. — Classic Film Series & Pub (Winters) Orwell's "Animal Farm" and Disney's "Lady and the Tramp" — admission \$1.00 — JCR, Winters.

8 p.m. — Chancous Paillardes — Cafe de la Terrasse, Glendon College.

8:30 p.m. — Play (York Masquers) "The Killing of Sister George" — see Thursday's listing at 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, 7:30 p.m. — Film (Legal & Literary Society) "Getting Straight" (Elliot Gould, Candace Bergen) admission \$1.00 — Moot Court Room, Osgoode.

8 p.m. — Puppet and Magic Show — featuring Mr. & Mrs. Terry Fowler; at 10 p.m., magician and illusionist Doug Henning will perform — Pipe Room, Glendon College.

8:30 p.m. — Play (York Masquers) "The Killing of Sister George" — see Thursday's listing at 8:30 p.m.

8:30 p.m. — Classic Film Series & Pub (Winters) see Friday's listing at 7:30 p.m.

9:30 p.m. — Osgoode Pub — featuring Toronto songwriter and singer Rafi — JCR, Osgoode.

Sunday, 7 p.m. — 9:30 p.m. — Film (Legal & Literary Society) "Getting Straight" (Elliot Gould, Candace Bergen) admission \$1. — Moot Court Room, Osgoode.

Monday, 7 p.m. — Play (The Company) "Calico Pie", a children's musical fantasy — no admission — 002, Winters.

8:30 p.m. — Performing Arts Series (Faculty of Fine Arts) featuring the James Cunningham Acme Dance Company — tickets for this evening are \$7.50; staff — \$6.; students — \$4 — Burton Auditorium.

Tuesday, 4 p.m. - 6 p.m. — Film (Humanities 174A) "Metropolis" — extra seating available — I, Curtis.

7 p.m. — Play (The Company) "Calico Pie" — see Monday's listing at 7 p.m.

Wednesday, 12 noon - 2 p.m. — Noon Hour Concert Series — featuring Brian Brown (piano) — Vanier Dining Hall.

7 p.m. — Play (The Company) "Calico Pie" — see Monday's listing at 7 p.m.

7 p.m. — Film (English) "Look Back In Anger" — no admission charge — G, Curtis.

Clubs, Meetings

Thursday, 1 p.m. — Bible Study — 226, Bethune; also 12 noon, Tues., 107, Vanier; 4 p.m., Wed., N904, Ross and 326, Bethune.

Events for On Campus should be phoned in to Dawn Cotton, Department of Information and Publications (N814, Ross), telephone: 667-3441. Deadline is Mondays, 12 noon.

7 p.m. — York Flying Club — 348 Stong.

7:30 p.m. — Divine Light Mission — Grad. Lounge, Ross.
Monday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. — Synapse — Mon., Wed., Fri. — want to get involved in community work? — Central Square, Ross.

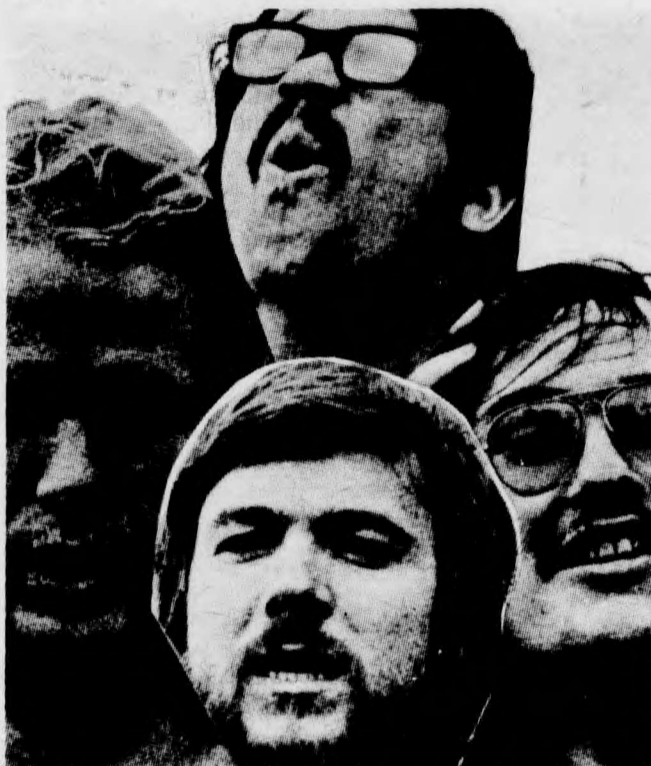
12:15 p.m. — Christian Science Organization — will meet every Monday until further notice at this time; all interested persons welcome — 128, Scott Library.

8 p.m. & 9 p.m. — Hatha Yoga Classes — fee for instruction until end of term is \$9.80 (70c per class); all beginners are asked to attend the 8 p.m. class — for further information call Doug Hawkings (667-6013) or Howard Halpern (630-7743) — JCR, McLaughlin.

Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. — Christian Counselling & Religious Consultation — telephone Chaplain Judt at 661-2469 or 633-2158 — 221, McLaughlin.

Wednesday, 5 p.m. — Roman Catholic Mass — S717, Ross; same time, place on Fri.

8 p.m. — Folk Dancing (Jewish Student Federation) Grad. Lounge, Ross.



The Four Horsemen — bp Nichol, Steve McCaffery, Paul Dutton and r. barretorivera — will be on campus Monday night reading and discussing their own work. The poetry reading is the fourth in The Monday Readings, a Canadian Poetry Series presented by York's Centre for Continuing Education. The reading will take place at 8 p.m. in Curtis Lecture Hall 1. Tickets cost \$1.00. For more information call The Centre at 667-2525.

Athletics and Recreation

Friday, 3:30 p.m.-5 p.m. — Water Polo — York Pool; also 9 p.m.-11 p.m., Mon., and 5:30 p.m. - 7 p.m. Wed.

7 p.m. — Badminton Club — upper gym, Tait McKenzie; also 2 p.m.-5 p.m., Sun.

8:15 p.m. — Men's Basketball — York vs. Queen's university — Tait McKenzie.

8:15 p.m. — Men's Hockey — York vs. Ryerson Polytechnical Institute — York Ice Arena.

Monday, 12:15 p.m.-12:45 p.m. — Conditioning for Men & Women — men-main gym, women-upper gym, Tait McKenzie; Mon., Wed., Fri.

Tuesday, 8:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m. — Boxing Club — Judo Room, Tait McKenzie; also 7 p.m.-9 p.m., Fri.

Coffee houses, Pubs

For days and hours open, please phone the individual coffee houses. Phone numbers are listed for your convenience.

Absinthe Coffee House — 013, Winters (2439).

Ainger Coffee Shop — Atkinson College (3544).

Argh Coffee Shop — 051, McLaughlin (3506).

Atkinson Pub — 255, Atkinson (2489).

Buttery — Founders (3550).

Cock & Bull Coffee Shop — 023, Founders (2208).

Comeback Inn — Atkinson (2489).

George Coffee Shop — N108, Ross (3535).

Green Bush Inn — Winters Dining Hall (3019).

Lichen Coffee Shop — 112, Bethune (3579).

Open End Coffee Shop — 004, Vanier (6386).

Orange Snail Coffee Shop — 107, Stong (3587).

Osgoode Pub — JCR, Osgoode (3019).

Pizza Pit — 124, Central Square (3286).

Beer Lunches — Grad. Student Lounge, Ross (Tues); JCR, Stong (Thurs).

Tap'n Keg Pub — JCR, Bethune (Wed).

Miscellaneous

Thursday, 12 noon — Kosher Lunch — 106, Central Square, Ross.

12:30 p.m. — International Lunch — N904, Ross.

Sunday, 7:30 p.m. — Roman Catholic Folk Mass — 107, Stedman.

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The sky's the limit for Symposium '73 projects and papers

An essay on a computer system, a slide presentation on the universe, and lyrics and music for an original song are among the 23 submissions by Ontario high school students which will be presented at Symposium '73 on the York Campus next Tuesday through Friday.

Accompanied by sponsor-teachers selected from high school teaching staff, the students will be guests of the University during their visit and will live in residence.

Last fall, Ontario secondary school students were invited to submit creative papers or projects to the School's Liaison Office here on campus. According to School's Liaison Coordinator Loretta Mulligan, the number of students submitting papers was significantly higher this year than in previous years.

Entries were judged by a panel of York scholars. Subject matter was virtually open providing it was original serious work in the field of the humanities, natural sciences, social sciences, fine arts, business or education.

Conceived four years ago for the purpose of establishing contacts with teachers and students within Ontario secondary schools the annual Symposium was patterned after a similar venture at the University of Victoria in British Columbia.

Registrar Milton Bider says the event has continued to aid the York faculty in keeping in touch with students, teachers, and guidance departments of high schools within the province.

The schedule for Symposium '73 is as follows. All members of the York community are invited to attend any or all of the presentations.

Wednesday, January 24th

9:00 a.m. — Session One — "Life" — Room S203, Murray Ross Bldg.

Pat Caicco, Donald Gore, Ted Trenouth — The Universe.
Victor Mizrahi — The Origin of Life — Ancient Theory to Miller's Experiment.

Tom Hatton — Elementary Particles — The Search for Simplicity.

Nicholas Wemyss — The Effects of Various Radiations on Plant Chromosomes.

1:30 p.m. — Session Two — "Man in Control" — Room S203, Murray Ross Bldg.

Roland Hafenstein, Dennis Huang — Introduction to Logic Circuits.

Glen Gulak — Coma — A Computerized Automaton.
Ian Sutherland — A Study and Laboratory Preparation of Four Condensation Polymers.

Jo Anne Finnie — Structure and Function of Viruses.
Gary Kapelus — Tay-Sachs Disease: Old Killer in a New Form.

Thursday, January 25th

9:00 a.m. — Session Three — "Aspects of the Canadian Identity" — Room S203, Murray Ross Bldg.

Ada Zentil — Economic Nationalism: . . . O Canada, We stand on Guard for Thee.

Andrea Rothfischer — The Blacks of Norfolk County.
Dean Sherratt — Political Trends in Southern Ontario: The Emerging Tory Majority.

Jill Cowan — Who Has Seen The Wind
Mary A. Leon — The Effects of Foreign Investment on Canada's Economy and Identity.

1:00 p.m. — Session Four — "Man's Search for Meaning" Room S203, Murray Ross Building.

Alexander Duncan — The Wanderer.
Whitney Davis — The Ancient Egyptian Pyramid Texts as Literature.

Susanne Dargatz — The Revolutions of 1848.
Mary E. Sunday — The Element of Truth in the Life of Man.

Vincenzo DiNicola — The Genesis of a Short Story.

Friday, January 26th

9:00 a.m. — Session Five — "Impulse" — Room N203, Murray Ross Bldg.

Jane Creighton — City of Glass.
Bob Lamoureux — Gr-r-r-r.

Fern Mackenzie — Reflections.
Downsview "English 541 & 542" — Fishbowl.

1:30 p.m. — Session Six — "Motion" — Room N203, Murray Ross.

Michael Pollock — Away from You.
Alec Newell — Listening.

Debbie Hoeberg, Lesley Evans — One Way.

Re. urbanization

A two and a half day conference on Historical Urbanization in North America will be held on campus next week, January, 24-26.

Conference sessions will focus upon urbanization in Canada and the U.S. in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries.

Purpose of the conference is to provoke and facilitate interdisciplinary liaison in the study of past urbanization processes.

Further information about the conference may be obtained from the Graduate Department in Geography.

Quote of the week

May you live in interesting times.

— Ancient Chinese curse

Classified Ads

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

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Cagers' playoff hopes continue to diminish

By RON KAUFMAN

Last March this writer stated in Excalibur, . . . the Yeomen have nothing to be ashamed of. With their talented crop of rookies having gained a year of experience, next season could well be their championship year." Well sports fans, there's always next year.

The Yeomen seem to have doomed themselves for this season. Granted, they may still make the playoffs. However, it's becoming more apparent with every game that the team just doesn't have it this year.

Last week gave further evidence of the team's early demise. The Yeomen opened with a ho-hum 56-41 victory over Ryerson and closed with a 74-63 loss to the Ottawa Gee-Gees. The split gave the locals a 2-5 league record; overall they have somehow managed to attain a 3-12 record.

Against Ryerson, by far the weakest team in the league, York opened up an eighteen point halftime advantage and then spent the second half trading the Rams mistake for mistake.

The funny side of the game was the commentary provided by the Channel 11 sports crew. Throughout the game they inferred that York was a power to be reckoned with and that the upstart Rams had little chance against such a powerhouse.

Little can be said of the Ottawa game. The Yeomen trailed throughout and were unable to lessen the gap. The main point is that, with the defeat, York virtually assured itself of finishing no higher than third, thereby losing homecourt advantage in the quarter finals.

Should the present level of play continue, then the playoffs will obviously pose no problem to the team this year. Mysteriously, only Bob Weppler and Ev Spence have shown any consistency this year. Returnees Butch Feldman, Vince Santoro and Bob Pike have done little to help the cause.

It's time to truthfully analyse the situation. After dropping a pair in Ottawa last weekend, Coach Bob McKinney commented that the team had been playing steadier ball. He went on to say that "this is a young

team. Their major problem has been a lack of confidence. A lot of freshmen and sophomores are filling key positions."

Well, maybe the coach should face some facts. Other teams around the league have young players, too, and these players are getting the job done. Last year, for example, Windsor won a title with six freshmen on their team.

Secondly, if lack of experience is used as an excuse, then perhaps someone should go over to Tait and ask why the junior varsity programme was scrapped two years ago.

Throughout the States and at major schools in Canada, players learn the system and acquire game experience by playing Junior ball. If there's no inter-university league for the team, then why doesn't York place a team in one of the many industrial leagues around the city?

Thirdly, as athletic co-ordinator Nobby Wirkowski stated, one of the major purposes of the holiday tourney at Christmas was "to recruit or introduce" players to York. Obviously, with an overall 3-12 record, many high school players do not like what they see and travel elsewhere.

Finally, there is no genuine recruiting program at York. It's the same old story: there's only so much money and when the football team gets their chunk, there's not much left.

It's time that something is done to alter the present situation. The athletic administration should decide what they want out of their inter-university program; whether to merely compete or to gain victory.

Under the present system, there's a lot of good athletes and facilities going to waste.

KAUF-DROPS: Next home game is tomorrow night against Queen's . . . Best wishes for a speedy recovery to former Yeomen manager Rick Banks who's in hospital recovering from a holiday accident. Cards can be sent to The University of Kentucky Medical Centre, Lexington, Kentucky.



York's Bob Pike (33) and Butch Feldman (55) grapple for the ball with the University of Ottawa's Vic Chandler (21). The Yeomen went on to lose to the Gee Gees 74-63, leaving the squad in seventh place in the eastern division of the OUA.

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U.S. takes meet

KITCHENER — The York women's swimming team faced stiff

competition in participating in Waterloo's fourth international invitational swim meet here this weekend.

Eight Ontario and seven American universities participated in the two-day event. The Americans came from as far away as Michigan, Pennsylvania and Ohio.

About 250 swimmers took part, and rosters boasted both national and Olympic champions, like Cincinnati's Heidi Lipe and Varsity's Merrily Stratten.

The York contingent was headed by diver Kathy Lane and sprinter Paula Thompson.

Lane, a former national champion, was third on the three metre board last year. Unfortunately, she hit the board on one of her dives and was not able to compete in the finals.

Thompson placed fifth in the 50-yard freestyle, where the third, fourth and fifth place finishes were awarded on a judge's decision as all had the same time. She also placed sixth in the 100-yard freestyle.

In the relays, Jan Bowler, Adrian Boyd, Racheal Upper and Gail Brown were tenth in the 200-yard medley while Thompson, Boyd, Bowler and Sue Scott placed eighth in the 400-yard freestyle.

The Americans dominated the meet, with Michigan taking top honours with 295 points, followed by Clarion with 293.



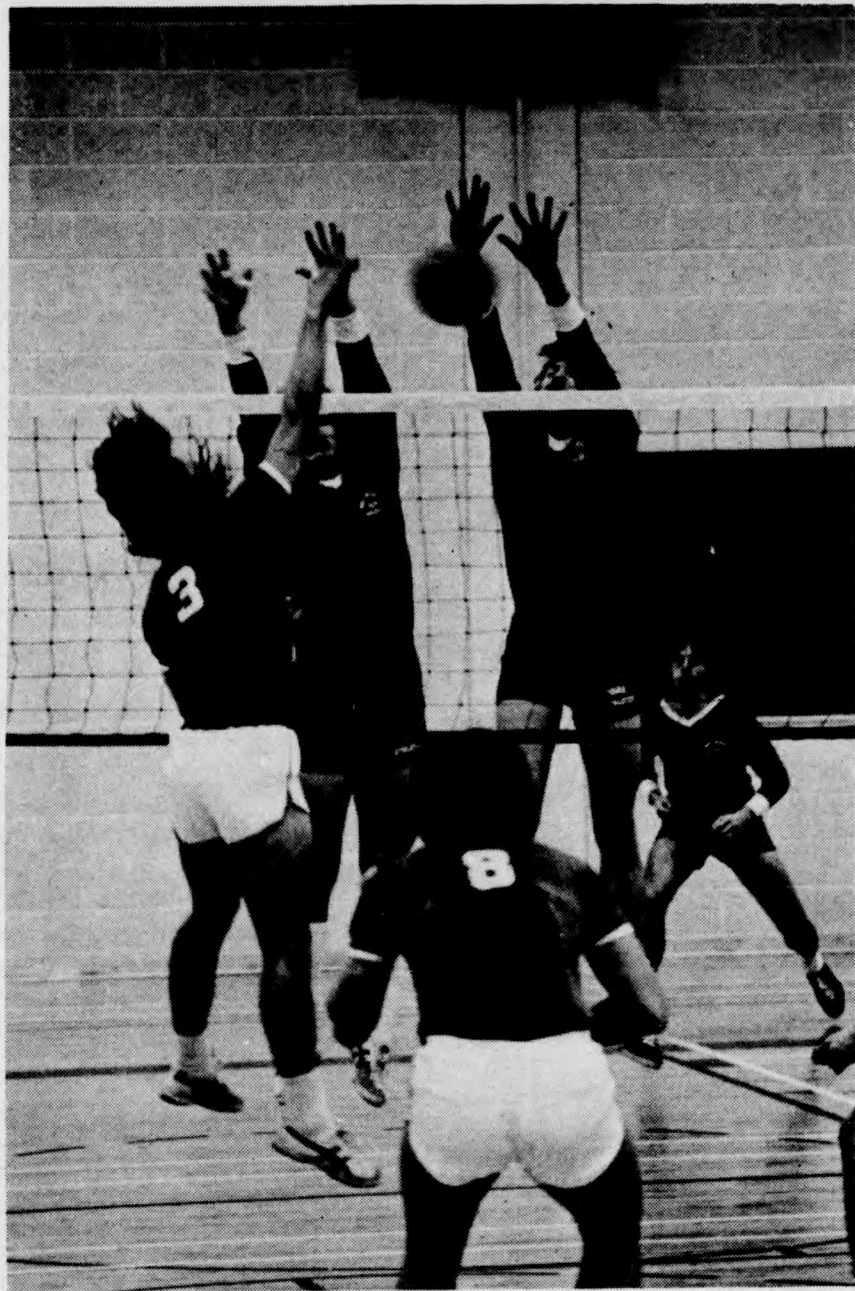
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Sports

Sports Editor Ed Piowarczyk
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Down Varsity by 15-6, 15-11

V-ball Yeomen clinch spot in OUAA playoffs



York's Orest Stanko and Gary Mees (left to right in the dark uniforms) block an attempted spike by Varsity's Maris Silins (3). The Yeomen went on to insure possession of a playoff spot by downing the University Of Toronto by scores of 15-6, 15-11.

Last minute effort failed, Guelph edge puckwomen

By MARG POSTE

Close, not quite close enough was the story last Tuesday night as the York Yeowomen lost a hotly contested 2-1 game at the University of Guelph.

Both teams started out cautiously, with Guelph scoring late in the first period on a low shot which beat York goalie Jean Panagopka.

Play picked up in the second period with both goalies being called upon to make exceptional saves. Mid-way through this period York's Nancy Manning, digging the puck from the corner, passed back to the point and Marg Poste's shot caught the lower right corner to put York right back in the game with a 1-1 tie score.

With 10 seconds remaining in the second period, Guelph thought they had scored from a pile-up around the net but the referee signalled "no goal" and called for a face-off deep in York territory. A shot from the ensuing face-off beat Panagopka from close in and put Guelph ahead 2-1 in the final two seconds of the period.

In the third period, the York forwards took the attack to the Guelph doorstep. With every woman playing up, the team was caught up ice several times but were saved by steady netminding by Panagopka.

With less than two minutes in the game, coach Bruce Shilton sent out a makeshift line with Liz Bowes at centre, Cathy Brown at right wing and Marg Poste on left wing. This unit was unable to tie the score as shot after shot was kicked out or deflected from the Guelph net.

Finally, with less than a minute left in the game York's Cathy Brown was on the receiving end of a penalty call. Playing four women to five, York continued to hem Guelph in until the dying seconds of the game.

York's defensive standout was Debbie Cate who foiled many Guelph attacks with her strong blue line play. Rookie defenceman Helen Wickham also played well in breaking up several two on one plays.

The team leaves early Friday morning to attend the Loyola Invitational Tournament in Montreal and upon returning will host McMaster on Jan. 23 at the Ice Palace, at 7:00 p.m.

The Yeowomen are selling "Up York" buttons to help finance their trip to Montreal. A Yule Log raffle was successful and funds were obtained to pay half the cost of the bus. These buttons will help to supply the remainder of the necessary funds.

York wrestler takes second

By TONY DETHOMASIS

KINGSTON — Only four wrestlers participated in Queen's first invitational tournament here this weekend and only one, Tony Dethomas, was able to place. He finished second in the 177-pound weight class, behind John Davis of the Europa Olympic Club of Toronto.

All teams were allowed to field ten men, one for each weight class. York only fielded four as coach Emil VanWouw felt the remainder of the team was not in competitive shape.

By MARTY HERSON

The Volleyball Yeomen, with one tournament left to play, have already earned a playoff berth as a result of tournament play here Saturday.

Victories Saturday have left York in a comfortable position where they can finish no worse than second place in the eastern division of the OUAA.

The Yeomen presently have an 8-1 won-loss record and are trailing Queen's who hold down the top spot with a 9-0 record.

Teams competing in last Saturday's tournament here were University of Toronto, Laurentian and Ryerson. The Yeomen had to beat Toronto in order to clinch a playoff spot.

York first defeated the winless, less experienced squad from P.erson by scores of 15-7, 15-2.

The next match was the important one of the tournament between the Yeomen and the Varsity Blues. York immediately took the serve away from Toronto and struck for an early 7-0 lead. The Yeomen went on to win the game by an impressive 15-6 margin.

The second game started out in reverse, with Toronto taking a sudden 4-0 margin, but the Yeomen fought back to tie the score. With the score 9 all, the Yeomen took command and defeated Toronto 15-11 to

take the match and more importantly a playoff position.

The final match with Laurentian was anti-climactic, as was evident in the frequent substituting made by Coach Turdo Bompia. In the end, scores were in favour of the Yeomen 15-2, 15-7.

The Yeomen looked sharp in employing a 6-0 multiple offence, which involves a setter coming from the backcourt to set either of the three netmen for the spike.

Coach Bompia was particularly pleased with the Yeomen defensive effort. The team was really hustling and diving for the ball.

York received fine spiking and blocking from Marty Herson, Gary Mees, Dionne Rugosi, Yuri Tarnavskyj, and Gord Fordyce.

The setting was impressive as Oridt Stanko and Hohn Eliashevsky took complete command directing the Yeomen attack throughout play.

Next week at Ryerson, the Yeomen will compete in their final tournament of the season, playing against Carleton, Ottawa, and Queen's. First place in the eastern division is at stake. The first place team in the eastern division is to host the OUAA Championships on Jan. 27.

Mustangs hand puckmen second defeat of regular season

By ED PIOWARCZYK

LONDON—A four-goal third period wasn't enough to turn back a hot club as York's hockey Yeomen lost last 6-5 to the Western Mustangs here Thursday.

John Hirst led the York scorers with two goals, while Paul Cerre, Barry Jenkins and Ron Maecck added singles.

Western last lost 8-1 to the Varsity Blues on Dec. 6 but had since taken four in a row, including victories over Michigan and Bowling Green and a 7-4 win against third-place Laurentian.

The Mustangs' forechecking upset the Yeomen attack throughout the game, making it difficult for York to move the puck out of its own end and allowing the Yeomen few chances around the Western net.

The York defensive corps had problems all night in moving the puck out of their own end. They were

also guilty of a number of giveaways in the York end, with an errant pass setting up Mustang Rick Smith in the slot to notch the winning marker.

Both York netminder Greg Harrison and Western goalie Peter Lambert were forced to make big saves during the game but didn't look sharp on some of the goals they let in.

Harrison looked good when the play was in close but was questionable on some of the long shots aimed at him from the point. Lambert also let in some soft goals, such as Maecck's long backhand from the Western blue line.

Western held a slim 2-1 lead after two periods, with all the goals coming on the power play. The Yeomen opened scoring in the first period on a goal by Jenkins only to have the Mustangs tie the score before the end of the period and go ahead in the second.

In the final frame, both teams exploded to score eight goals. Cerre tied it up early in the period on a power play marker and Hirst gave York a short-lived lead. A see-sawing scoring battle then ensued, with Western coming up with the winning margin.

PUCKNOTES: Western outshot York 43-27. The Mustangs outshot the Yeomen 17-7 in the third period, with York scoring its last three goals on three consecutive shots on goal.

York is currently in second place in the eastern division of the OUAA, four points back of the undefeated Varsity Blues. As of Jan. 7, Jenkins and Al Avery led the eastern OUAA scorers, Jenkins with 19, Avery with 18. The Yeomen will host the Ryerson Rams tomorrow night at 8:15 at the Ice Palace before travelling to Sudbury for a Sunday afternoon contest against Laurentian.

V-ball women make semi-finals

By DOREEN MAGERMAN

On the weekend York's Volleyball Yeowomen travelled to Waterloo University to participate in its Sixth Annual Women's Invitational Volleyball Tournament, a two day event with 12 teams participating.

York successfully advanced to the semi-finals before being defeated by the University of Western Ontario, who won the championship against the University of Toronto. Each team met 8 other squads in the round robin action.

On Friday York met Waterloo Lutheran in their opening match and took both games, 15-4, 15-4. The team then went on to defeat Carleton, 15-8, 15-11, split with Dalhousie University 9-15, 15-8, and complete the day's play by taking two games from Queen's by scores of 15-11, 15-

13. The end of the first day of action saw Western, Toronto and Waterloo tied for first followed by York and McMaster.

The calibre of volleyball was high, with York displaying probably their best play of the season thus far. Only in the first game against Dalhousie did York's pace slow to the point where they were unable to generate any real offense to pick up the hard Dalhousie hits; however, the team regrouped to take the second game.

Fine performances were turned in by setter Sandy Silver, Jane Stewart, whose excellent spiking was largely responsible for the victory against Queens, and Doreen Magerman who played a strong defensive game in the first day's action.

Saturday saw York win matches against Ottawa, 15-4, 15-12, and Laurentian, 18-16, 15-6, before being

defeated by Western 15-12, 15-9. York bounced back to take the final match with Guelph 15-9, 15-6. At the end of the round robin play York stood an impressive second with 13 points, behind Western and Toronto who were tied for first with 16 points apiece. In the semi-finals U of T defeated Dalhousie, and York lost to Western 15-2, 15-4.

The Yeowomen seemed to have tired too much after the full day of action to get up enough hustle to fight the strong Western squad. The team began to play "stand-up" volleyball. Rather than playing the hustling type of game that had characterized their play all weekend, the team began to stand on their heels, unprepared and poorly positioned for the Western offensive attack.

Despite the poor display in the final match York was otherwise impressive in losing only three of sixteen games. Defensive positioning showed great improvement and a strong offensive attack was generated with leading contributions being made by Marg Ingle, Judy Trevelyan and Chris Barrick.

The regular schedule resumes this weekend after the long Christmas break with the second place Yeowomen travelling to Ottawa to meet Carleton tomorrow and Ottawa on Saturday.

Other York combatants were John Pickard in the 149 class, Lorne Pallinsk at 157 pounds and John Galli at 142 pounds.

Galli, a freshman, was impressive in downing his competition from Ryerson and Europa before losing a close bout to a Guelph grappler.

York intends to field a full ten-man squad this Saturday for the Metro Open at Newtonbrook Collegiate, a competition open to any wrestler in the Toronto area.