

Excalibur

Volume 10, No. 23

York University Community Newspaper

March 19, 1976

Ritch resigns; Edson wins

Edson Team sweeps 15 of 21 CYSF seats

By JULIAN BELTRAME

The United Left Coalition suffered a crippling defeat at the polls, Wednesday, with the overwhelming student rejection of ULC presidential nominee Gael Silzer and all but five of the ULC's slate of candidates.

York NDP club chairman Barry Edson swept to an impressive victory over Silzer and Founders council chairman Izidore Musallam in the presidential race, polling 748 votes to Silzer's 474 and Musallam's 281.

Edson's total represented 49.8 per cent of the record high 1,550 votes cast. (There were 47 spoiled ballots.)

As remarkable as Edson's easy sweep of the presidential race was, it represented only a small portion of the Edson Team win. Edson Team candidates swept all three constituency seats in Founders, McLaughlin, Stong and Winters. The Team also took two of the three seats in Vanier, and one in Calumet.

Edson campaign manager Jay Bell was the only Edson Team candidate to lose, although this loss was lessened by his withdrawal from the race two days before the vote. (Because of an election act clause, Bell's name remained on the ballot.)

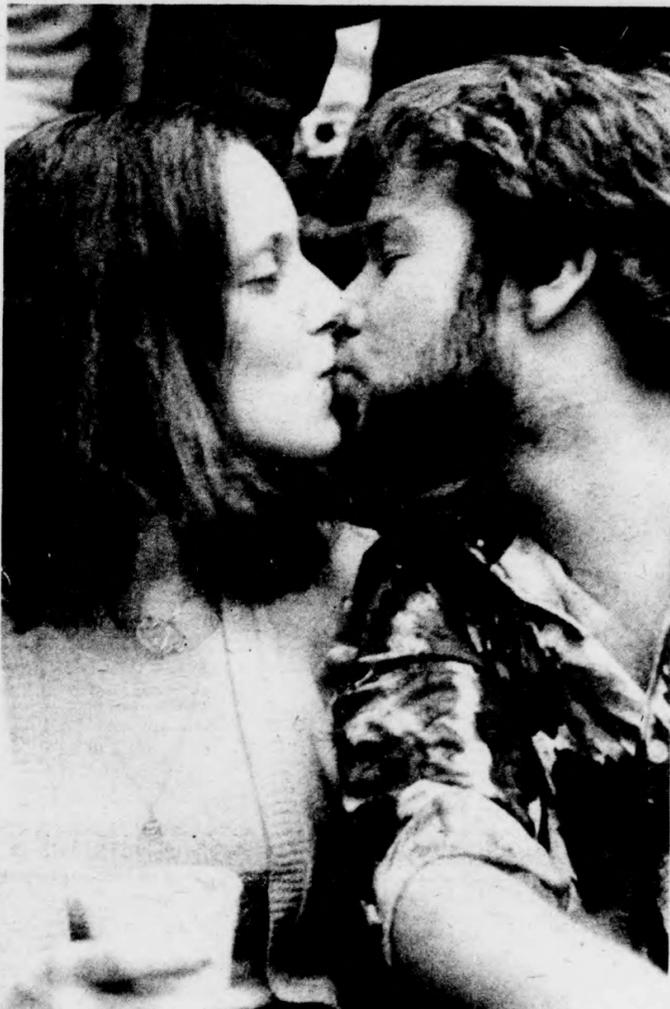
In all, the Edson Team took 15 of

the 21 seats up for grabs in the election. ULS candidates won five, sweeping three in Graduate Studies and winning two in Calumet, and Cynthia J. Park, an independent, won the remaining position in Vanier.

"I'm feeling good," said Edson after the extent of his victory was announced. "I'm in shock, my emotions have been dulled. I expected the ULS to be stronger."

The Edson Team victory swept aside such notable ULS candidates as former Founders Crow and Take It editor Paul Kellogg, who will most likely be chosen to complete the term of resigning CYSF

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A jubilant Barry Edson kisses girlfriend following victory announcement.

Ritch cites personal reasons

By IAN MULGREW

CYSF president Dale Ritch has tendered his resignation effective at 5 o'clock today with one month left in his term.

This marks the first time in the history of York that a CYSF president has resigned. Ritch disclosed his resignation to Excalibur on Wednesday.

"I am resigning irrespective of who wins the election. It's for purely personal reasons," he said. "My wife, who was injured in a car crash last year, still has not fully recovered and I feel that by spending more time with her I will speed her recovery."

According to the constitution of the CYSF the executive council will appoint an acting president until the first meeting of the full CYSF. At that meeting, the CYSF can either ratify the executives, choose or pick some one else to replace Ritch for the last month.

"There are several excellent choices available," said Ritch, "but in my mind Paul Kellogg (CYSF rep from Founders) would be a good choice. He has the time and the experience necessary."

On hearing Ritch's comments, Kellogg told Excalibur, "It's really unfortunate that Dale has to resign. He was the best damn president that this university ever had. I can appreciate his reasons though. I am honoured that he thinks so highly of me. I do have the time, being a part-time student, and my active participation in this year's council does give me considerable insight into the workings of the council."

Continued on page 2

Athletes of the year



H. Ian Macdonald presenting "Female Athlete of the Year award" to Rita McMinn. Ev Spence was named York's top male athlete.

Ev Spence and Rita McMinn were named York male and female athletes of the year at dual Athletic Awards Banquets at York, Tuesday night.

For Spence, who starred on both the basketball and rugby teams, it marked the second time in three years that he has been honoured with the award.

This was certainly a trying year for Spence. Plagued by a leg injury since the beginning of the rugby season, he ex-

played many games in which he could not perform to his greatest potential.

Nonetheless, the York rugby team managed to win the OUAA championship and in the final game against Queen's, Spence performed admirably, despite his injury.

Spence was also chosen captain of the York basketball team, and was picked to the OUAA all-star team for the second time in his career.

Only winners at banquet

By MICHELINA TRIGIANI

Although various outstanding athletes were singled out, there were no losers at the annual women's varsity athletics awards banquet held Wednesday night in Winters Dining Hall.

Addressing a hushed assembly of athletes, coaches and managers, Mary Lyons, coordinator of women's athletics at York, made it clear that success should never be equated with winning.

"Success is really the peace of mind that comes from knowing

you have done your best," she said.

The evening, which ended on a wave of nostalgia, began on rather cold footing as both male and female athletes filed into Winters College to mingle at a pre-dinner bar.

This part of the evening was characterized by greetings to familiar faces, introductions to unfamiliar ones, mutual polite compliments on clothing and general preparation for the ritual ahead.

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Ted Mumford photo

Peter Hsu photo

More than enough, it may be too much page 6
Complete election results page 7
Inside the three presidential camps page 11

Becker blocks student fee vote

By JULIAN BELTRAME

York students' membership in the Ontario Federation of Students and National Union of Students was placed in jeopardy last week by an administration decision not to forward to the Board of Governors the recommendations of two student referenda.

A tuition increase of \$2.50 for the upcoming academic year had been approved by two separate student referenda conducted in the past two years.

A student referendum, held in November '74, approved by a margin of 314 to 123 a \$1.50 increase in tuitions to pay for membership in the OFS. Last December, students voted by a 567 to 343 margin in favour of a \$1 fee increase to meet membership dues to the NUS.

All tuition matters, however, must be approved by the Board of Governors. As yet, the Board has not received any application for such an increase and John Becker, vice president for student services, does not intend to bring the matter to the Board.

In a statement to CYSF president Dale Ritch, Becker outlined six reasons for refusing the increase.

Among the reasons given in the statement was the low student turnout at the two referenda (only 5.3 per cent of eligible students voted

in the OFS referendum and 9.7 per cent voted in the NUS referendum); the Ontario government's policy against tuition increases for the '76-'77 year; the high cost of attending York (\$25 more than U. of T. and McMaster), and the disproportionality high grant given to CYSF and the college councils representing Arts students, as opposed to other student governments.

The per capita grant to student councils representing Arts students totals \$27, while Atkinson students pay \$15, Osgoode students \$17. Becker has approved an increase of \$10 for Atkinson students and \$3 for Osgoode students to

bring them into line with Arts students.

"I don't acknowledge their (CYSF) right to determine their own expenditure or to determine their revenue," said Becker, Tuesday. "The point at issue here is — will the increase be a prerequisite for students entering the university?"

Becker explained that only the Board of Governors had the power to increase tuition, but defended his decision not to submit the proposal to the Board by saying that, "The reason I draw my salary is to give the Board advice."

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THIS WEEK



Festivities at athletic banquet.

More p. 20

As others see us. McKenzie Porter demonstrates that the view from the Sun is not too clear p. 7
The CIAU championships. Or how U. of T. backed into a national title p. 20

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Lack of student response frustrates Goals commission

By BRENDA WEEKS

Since September, the Goals and Objectives Commission has received 19 briefs from York constituents, only one of which was submitted by a student group (GASA).

The commission, which was established to gather information on what is being done currently within the university, and to form an idea of what issues it should be pursuing, became active in January.

"I am disappointed, but not surprised at the lack of student response," Michael Scott, executive secretary to the president, told Excalibur Tuesday. "However," he added "the commission understands the work and election pressure on students, which don't jive with the timing of this commission."

As a result, the previous deadline for submissions has been lifted from March 3. Currently, the commission is occupied with meeting and discussing with those groups who have turned in suggestions.

"From the support staff we have received suggestions about the physical ambience of the

university, and impressions that they have about what the outside community feels about York. But we must hear what's on the minds of the students," added Scott emphatically, "and it is important that the student has a chance to express his feelings about what's wrong with York and what's good about it."

When asked about the progress of the commission, Stan Fisher director of the Communications department said he was "stunned at the lack of response from student organizations when we have been pleading so much for some kind of feedback." The commission may fail because of this," Fisher said, "when it really could have a prime effect on the university community in general."

"The effect of these com-

missions in the past has been very dismal," Alice Klein, secretary of the CYSF told Excalibur. "We do plan on getting some of our ideas together later this month and sending them along," she said.

"We are hopeful that once exams are over, and more time becomes available, that greater attention will be given to focusing on the university's goals and objectives," Scott said. "This University has got to decide what it's going to do in the next five to 10 years," he added. "Hopefully the commission will give a clear perspective on the short-term and middle-range goals ahead."

In a hopeful move to recruit a greater student response to the Goals and Objectives Commission, Scott has published a large ad in this week's Excalibur.

Davies's trial date is set

Trial date for Bethune college master Ioan Davies, charged by police with public mischief two weeks ago, has been set for June 17.

The charges against Davies arose after police were unable to verify his claim that he was beaten on campus two weeks ago by two men who, Davies claimed, were members of an extremist group, called the National Socialist Underground.

According to Davies, what the police have managed to determine during the course of their investigations differs from his story mainly in terms of the times he claims to have been at various places on campus during the night of the alleged attack.

Colin Campbell, Davies's at-

torney, told Excalibur this week that "nothing that I have discovered thus far suggests that there is anything contrary to what Davies described."

He said he will be suggesting to police that they drop charges, since they "do not seem to have a strong case against him."

Bethune College's support for Davies has been strong. In a meeting last week, the college fellows expressed sympathy for the master and concern for the apprehension of his two assailants.

The offer of a reward for information leading to their arrest or conviction was suggested, but was not finally decided upon.

Ritch resigns

• from page 1

In addition to the personal reasons Ritch gave for his resignation, he may have had some political reasons.

"I think that people were beginning to see me as the whole ULS. For this reason I've kept a low profile during the campaign," Ritch said. "I didn't want people to think that Gael was just a puppet with me pulling the strings. Besides, there are some excellent leaders in the ULS, and my resignation will give them a chance to show their abilities."

Looking back on his years at York, Ritch said, "I've accomplished many things here; more than I ever imagined possible. In my mind the left students at York are better organized, more consistent, and are leading Canadian students in the fight for socialism."

What are Ritch's plans for the future?

"I plan on taking a two to three month holiday with my wife and next year — well — I might take up carpentry or some other trade. I really don't have much ambition in the working world. I can't see a job being an end in itself; I look at a job being a means to a better end. I'll be active in the NDP and will continue to fight for the establishment of a socialist world order."

Sitting in the graduate lounge, Ritch looked out over the landscape. This campus, his home for the past five years, spread out before him shimmering in the March snow. Solemnly, Ritch reflected, "I'm 27 years old. I've been active in the student movement for a number of years, but, there's a time in every man's life when..."

He sat back for a moment. "I won't be active in the student movement again; I'll probably become active in the working class struggle from now on."



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and a good beer go together.
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OFS funds not approved

• Continued from page 1

The decision not to approve the increase was made in consultation with York president H. Ian Macdonald, he said.

Student representative to the Board, Shelley Rabinovitch, told Excalibur Tuesday that if Becker did not bring the matter to the Board she would do it herself, in the form of a recommendation. Becker said he would recommend that the Board not increase tuition if that were done.

Ritch doubted that the Board of Governors would approve the \$2.50 increase in the face of an administration recommendation to reject, but said the chances of a favourable judgement from his point of view would improve if a petition with a few thousand signatures could be submitted to the Board along

with the proposal.

Ritch termed Becker's decision a "flagrant violation of the students' vote" and charged the administration with attempting to "prevent the OFS from becoming an effective student movement."

He also accused Becker of trying to place CYSF look in an uncomfortable position by promising to increase the student council grant along with a general tuition hike, which might be in the offing for the '77-'78 academic year.

Ritch reiterated his stand that a contractual relationship should be established between student governments and the administration to guarantee the transfer of moneys from the administration to the student councils.

Becker's statement

(Abridged)

Some Considerations in Relation to the CYSF Request for an Increase in their Operating Grant for 1976-77:

1. The University was under the impression that the Government, through frequent announcements from the Minister of Colleges and Universities, would be unhappy to see any increase in the academic fee this fall — particularly in those programmes already bearing the maximum fee.

2. Since the University's resources were very strained, any increase in the operating grant would have to be 'added on' to the academic fee and would therefore have the effect of increasing the compulsory cost of attending the University.

3. The cost of attending the Faculty of Arts at York is already higher by about \$25 than the equivalent fee at both University of Toronto and McMaster University.

4. While the university and the various student governments have not evolved a definite policy which speaks to the 'quality' of referenda, nevertheless it is obvious that all students should not be forced into paying higher fees based on a very small affirmative vote. The two referenda in question were:

1974: 5.3 per cent of membership voted — 71.9 per cent of this group said 'yes' or 3.8 per cent of the total membership;

1975: 9.7 per cent of membership voted — 62.3 per cent of this group said 'yes' or 6.1 per cent of the total membership.

This degree of support does not appear to be adequate given the other negative factors here listed.

5. We have no evaluation system at York which would help us decide which of the many requests we receive each year should be agreed to. Student governments like other parts of the university should expect to be measured against 'effectiveness' measures in order to ensure that they remain responsive to members' needs and efficient in their operations. We hope to address these questions during 1976-77 so that positive decisions can be made in the spring of 1977 regarding alterations in 1977-78 operating grants.

J. Becker

University considers proposal

Harbinger decision is due

By OAKLAND ROSS

The fate of Harbinger, York's sex counselling and abortion referral centre, will almost certainly be sealed today.

Harbinger, which for months has teetered on the verge of extinction, has presented the university administration with a three-point funding proposal. It includes a demand for a basic \$9,000 grant each year for five years, an annual cost-of-living increase factor, and special "bridge financing" this year of \$3,600. If accepted, the proposal will raise the university's share of Harbinger's financing from its present level of approximately 13 per cent to almost half.

DECISION TODAY

York president H. Ian Macdonald will announce today whether or not the university will accept the proposal. If not, Harbinger will probably have to cease operations.

During weeks of correspondence and meetings, the administration has steadfastly refused to budge from its offer to raise its annual contribution to Harbinger from \$2,500 to \$3,000.

Harbinger, which occupies two rent free rooms in Vanier residence and employs two full-time and several part-time personnel, has projected expenses next year of over \$18,000.

York's college and student councils have traditionally provided the balance of Harbinger's funding needs, but those resources are already being tapped to near their limit.

LAST DITCH

On Tuesday, Harbinger director Bill Robinson met with President Macdonald, assistant vice-president for student services John Becker and Stong master Virginia Rock in a last ditch effort to sell his case.

According to Robinson, the cost-of-living increase proposal was rejected "out of hand" by the ad-



Part-time worker mans the phone in Harbinger reception area.

ministration since no other agency or department at York has a guaranteed annual increase in its funding agreement.

Robinson also told Excalibur that during the meeting, Becker mentioned the possibility that the university's contribution to Harbinger might be raised to \$5,000.

Becker later informed Excalibur that he had mentioned this figure in "a purely hypothetical sense".

It was flatly rejected by Robinson anyway, he said.

Robinson told Excalibur that the absolute minimum Harbinger could accept from the university would be a basic \$6,000, plus this year's special \$3,600 "bridge fund" (which is required in order to clear Harbinger's outstanding debt to the university).

"To that extent, our proposal is negotiable," he said. "But if the university's final offer is any

lower, we'll just have to hang a sign on the door saying 'Go see John Becker if you need an abortion referral.'"

In order to pare expenses, Harbinger has already decided to close for three months during the summer. According to Robinson, that move will save \$4,600.

FURTHER CUTS

Becker has suggested that Harbinger further cut its budget by concentrating its full attention on sex counselling and abortion referral and eliminating the education component of its service.

Becker estimates that Harbinger's budget could thereby be reduced to approximately \$11,000.

Robinson, however, sees the education component as too important to cut. Education in sex and sex-related matters is just not available through any other agency at York, he said.

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4. Library fine appeals should be submitted in writing to the Head of the Circulation Department at either Leslie Frost Library (Glendon borrowers) or the Scott Library (all others).

Convocation Office,
 York University.

Warren Rill bids for Central Square and Complex II eateries

By EVAN LEIBOVITCH
 After the much-publicized withdrawal of Commercial Caterers from Central Square and Complex II, invitations from the university administration have brought forth no less than 11 tenders to take up the slack for next year.

Although it is common practice to keep the names of the bidders secret until the selection is made on April 19, one of them, Warren Rill, head of Rill Food Service, made his intentions known long ago.

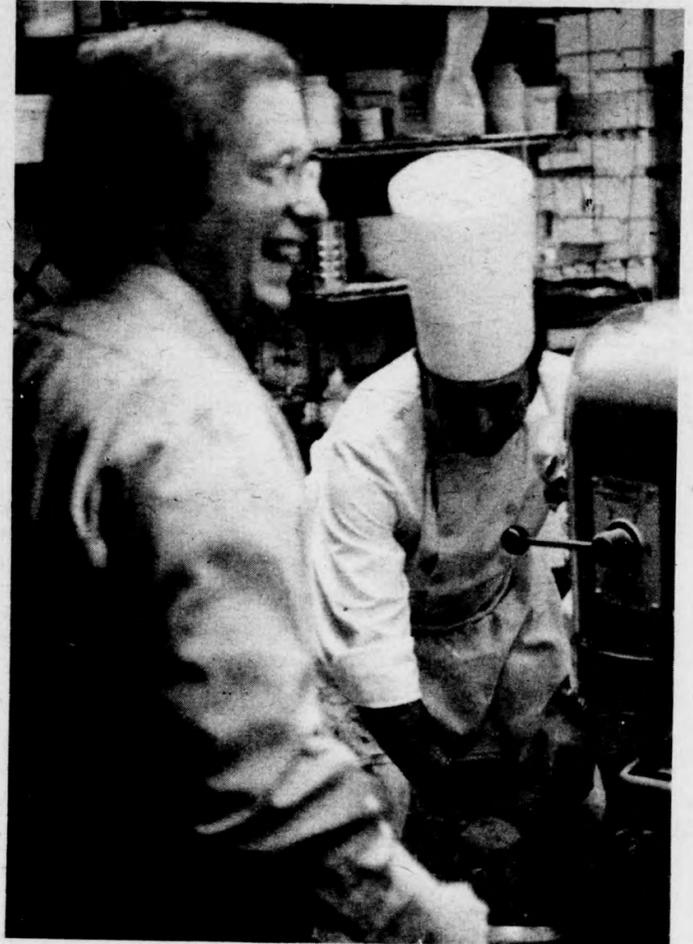
Rill Foods is presently serving the residences in Complex I. He feels that he should have been given first chance at the contract, "as a reward for a job well done" in that complex.

"I've done as well as anyone could", he said. "We try hard to please the students." Rill has travelled from his base in Montreal to gain experience catering other universities as well as summer camps.

In defence of his statements, Rill said that his staff are the highest paid food workers on campus, "and are getting a better deal than they would've gotten with the union at Versa. The main thing, though, is the loyalty my employees show to their work," he said.

Rill attributes this to higher wages and the improved working conditions. He employs about 10 York students part time, but said that "people here want a job that doesn't involve any manual labour or cleaning up afterward".

Rill also cited the services that he had done for Complex I, believing that the students there are satisfied with what he has served up this year. Although acknowledging that some students



Warren Rill (left) inspects kitchen in Complex I.

ran short of scrip this year, he reminded these people that York has one of the cheapest meal plans in Ontario.

Rill hopes that he has the support of students when he makes his application before the eight

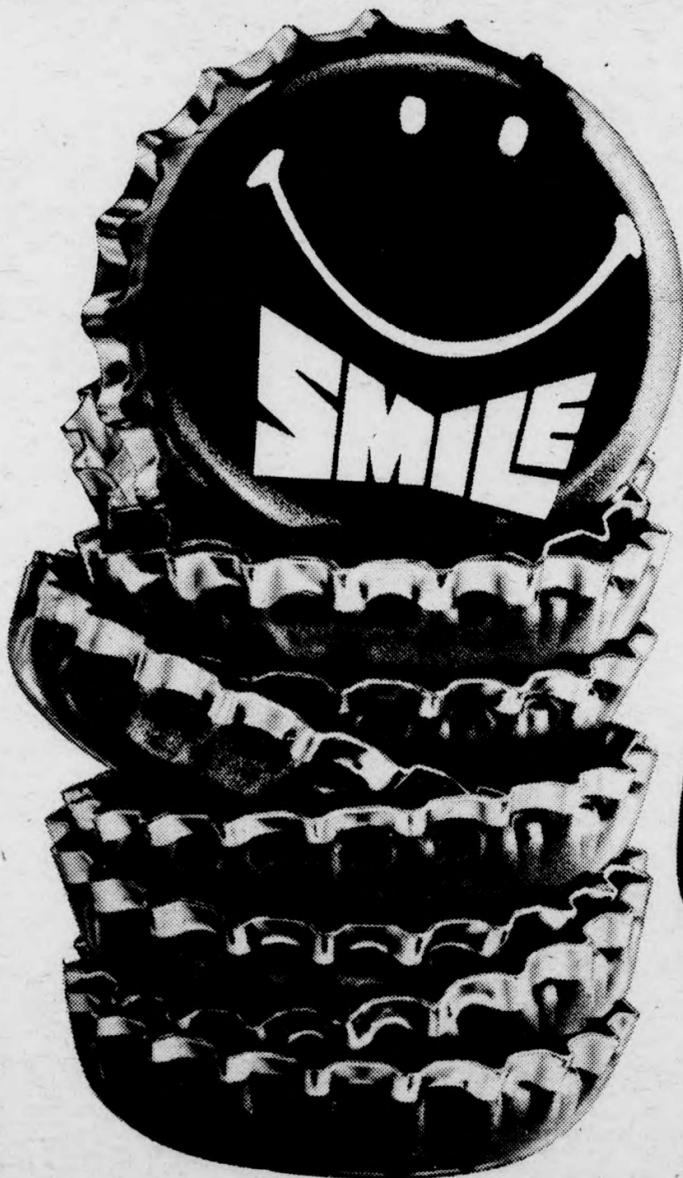
members of the selection committee. He cited a letter by the Vanier residence council, stating that the "council generally feels that an honest attempt has been made by Rill to cater to the needs of the students", as proof of such support.

Norman Crandles, assistant director of ancillary services, told Excalibur that Rill's intent had been common knowledge since Rill came to York.

Crandles would not comment on the Rill application, but has maintained throughout the year that he did not want to return to a monopoly catering system at York similar to the Versafood operation.

Rill's presence in Central Square and Complex II would put him in control of the three largest outlets on campus.

Members of the selection board are Crandles, Harry Knox and Jack Allen from the administration, Steve Dranitsaris (Chairman, food services committee), Andrea Kish (Stong), Olga Cirak (Stong), Robin Savoie (Bethune), and James McMurdo (Bethune).



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Excalibur

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—Lord Acton

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News 667-3201

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More than enough, it may be too much

A ULC debacle.

Just a couple of months ago, we would have said it was inevitable. But as this year's election crept closer and as the United Left Coalition whipped its campaign organization to an impressive peak, we began to have our doubts.

Those doubts reached a peak of their own during Tuesday's turbulent all-candidates' free-for-all in the Bearpit when the ULC seemed, if anything, stronger, better organized and more positive than ever.

Barry Edson, by contrast, was obviously flu-ridden and displayed about as much dynamism as a potato.

And so the ULC debacle, when it came, came as a bit of a surprise. Probably no one expected that the backlash would be so utterly devastating. After a year of holding 12 seats on the 21 seat council (and thus controlling it), the ULC was able to elect only five of its 21 candidates. The Edson team, however, elected every last one of its 15 candidates. One independent was voted in as well.

ULC presidential candidate Gael Silzer trailed the victorious Edson by 274 votes. In fact, of 1,550 presidential votes cast, Edson's collection fell just seven short of the combined totals of Silzer and the third candidate, Izidore Musallam.

It was not a close decision.

And that may be a problem. The Edson team (a loose assortment of students of vaguely NDP or liberal tendencies) will hold 75 per cent of the seats on the CYSF next year. More than enough, it may be too much.

Where will there be dialogue and debate? Where a balance of power? The tiny band of ULC survivors will be unable to provide a constructive opposition; they'll be lucky even to make their voices heard.

And, despite all that has been said and all that has happened this year, the ULC voice is worth hearing. It has made a colossal number of botches but it has nevertheless spoken sternly and sincerely to the important issues: women's rights, racism, social service cutbacks, the student's role in society. We have often shuddered at both the volume and the tone of that voice, but we have always admired its resonating conviction.

However, the ULC may have been too powerful this year. With a decisive majority of seats on the council, it was allowed to become arrogant, self-centred and self-righteous. We do not lament its sinking, but that it has sunk so low.

For we face the same problem next year. And although we approve of and support the programmes of the Edson team (which stress community and social activities, multicultural events and a more flexible attitude toward external political activity), we worry about the size of Edson's majority on the council.

This year's ULC-dominated council has taught us that, where there is too much power, there lurks the danger of arrogance. It was a painful lesson. We hope it will not have to be repeated.

Dale Ritch resigns

Dale Ritch's announcement of his intention to resign the presidency of the CYSF effective today brings to a close a long and remarkably energetic career in student politics.

If the announcement came as a shock, it need not have. There are only six weeks remaining in his term; there are few further material accomplishments he can hope for; what remains is merely the winding-down of his administration.

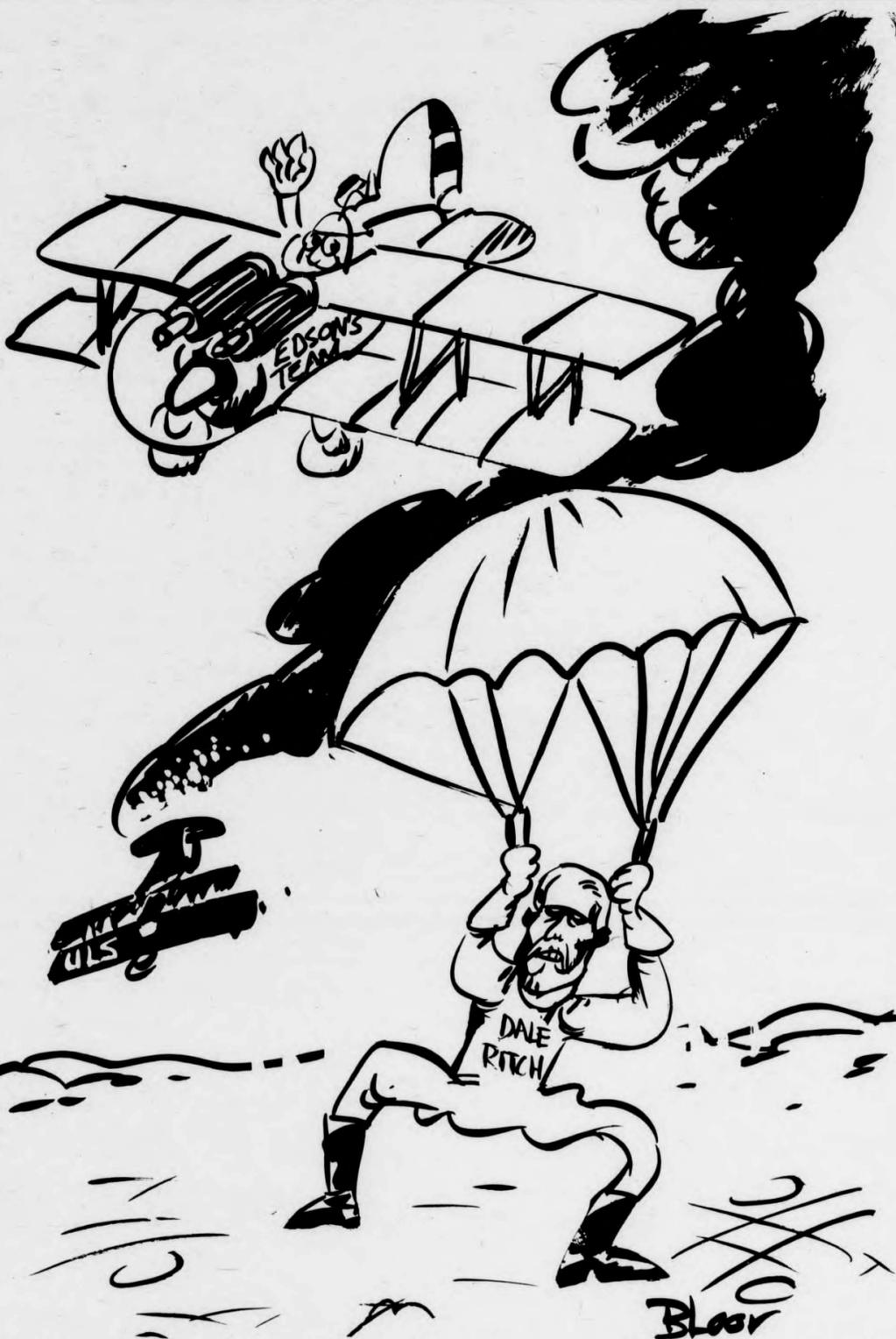
And Ritch has pressing personal reasons for leaving office now, rather than six weeks from now. His wife has still not fully recovered from serious injuries she suffered in a car accident one year ago.

Ritch is not skipping school; his resignation can in no way be seen as a cop-out. This has not been an easy year for him: being the sort of man he is, he has shouldered far more of a burden than others in his place would have done.

He deserves the holiday he is planning.

Ritch has been a fixture at York for several years. He has not been loved by all who have met him, but his presence has most certainly been felt. He will be missed.

We wish him well.



Dale Ritch contrives to make a timely exit from the political scene as Barry Edson sends the United Left Slate into a tailspin.

A clear case of meddling

The university administration's refusal to submit to the Board of Governors the results of two student referenda calling for tuition hikes of \$2.50 to meet membership dues to the OFS and NUS smacks more than just a trifle of meddling.

"We have no evaluation system at York which would help us decide which of the many requests we receive each year should be agreed to," vice-president for student services John Becker offered, this week, as one of the reasons for refusing the student council's request.

Mr. Becker, of course, is being facetious. Two separate student referenda approved the increases, and two separate student councils have indicated their support for the increases.

The per student grant to the CYSF is presently \$10. It has not wavered from that figure since 1968, despite the fact that inflation has reduced the spending power of that \$10 by about half.

Mr. Becker knows well that the CYSF cannot accommodate within its budget the \$2.50 which the national and provincial student associations ask each student as a price for membership in these associations.

So in fact, Mr. Becker has told the students that despite their referenda to the contrary, they cannot join the OFS or NUS. He has indicated that such an increase may be more propitious next year, but again, he gives no guarantees.

When pressed, Mr. Becker will admit that the Board of Governors, not he, has the power to set tuitions. Yet it is his office, through failure to alert the Board of the students' request for a tuition increase, that is arbitrarily rejecting the students' request.

Mr. Becker has overstepped his bounds in deciding for the Board that the student request is unreasonable. It is now up to the student Governors on the Board to do what Mr. Becker has refused to do.

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EXCALIBUR

Staff meeting today 2 p.m.

room 111 Central Square

Edson wins by landslide



Musallam and Edson

• from page 1

president Dale Ritch, Stong Flyer editor Ted Mumford, Mike Hollett, former co-editor of the Flyer and George Manios, the CYSF academic affairs vice-president and coordinator of the course unions.

External affairs vice-president Abie Weisfeld and Robert Kasher were the only big-names ULS candidates to win a seat in next year's CYSF.

News of the Edson landslide victory was greeted with acrimony by both the Silzer and Musallam camps, Thursday morning.

"Edson will make a very weak president," predicted Musallam after the announcement of the results. "I believe he will run the most corrupt administration of all, and I will be there, next year, to prove it." Musallam said he would rather have seen another ULS-controlled CYSF, than an Edson victory.

Surrounded by some 30 disheartened but still-bouyant ULS candidates and workers, Silver quipped, "I said to Barry (Edson), well Barry I wish you luck implementing our programme."

Afterwards she told Excalibur that people "had bought the Edsel in '56, and had now bought Edson in '76."

Feelings between Edson and Musallam have become especially bitter since Musallam, acting on the information supplied by Foun-

ders student Mathew Fisher, accused Edson of trying to bribe Vanier council president Kevin Smith with a salaried position in return for Smith's withdrawal from the presidential race.

"I've lost a lot of respect for Izidore Musallam," said Edson after the first preliminary results indicated he would become the CYSF president-elect. "He ran a negative campaign and students didn't like that. Gael Silzer ran a clean campaign on the issues and I have a lot of respect for her."

Most observers felt the vote represented a repudiation of the ULS's confrontation approach to politics, and a desire in the majority of students to return towards a more moderate approach.

Despite small turnouts at the candidates meetings in the colleges and the presidential debate on Tuesday noon at the Central Square Bearpit, a record number of students voted in the one-day election, giving rise to speculation that most students who voted, Wednesday, had already made up their minds long before campaigning began.

"The Board of Governors elections was a slap in the face and we didn't take it," explained one ULC member, accounting for the ULS's poor showing. "We had a choice—forget about our principles or lose. We didn't forget about our principles."

Manios, however, did not feel the vote reflected a purely anti-ULS feeling among the students.

"If you try to explain it logically, you can't explain it. Certainly the people who won were all well known and had established support from their friends in residences. Most of our members are non-residents," said Manios.

Although disappointed in the across-the-board rejection of the ULS candidates, Silzer said the defeat did not signal the end of the United Left Coalition.

"This means a revitalization of the ULS," predicted Silzer. "We will work to increase our ranks substantially and to increase at the grass roots level and our five councilors will be active in the Edson council."

As others see us



Peter Hsu photo

We noted with amusement a column on York University by the Sun's irreverent columnist, McKenzie Porter, which appeared in the March 11 issue of the Toronto Sun. In the cause of bridging the void between York and the Sun's newsroom, we thought it useful that students and faculty see how the Sun sees us.

By MCKENZIE PORTER

Bethune College at York University, Toronto, named after a Canadian Communist doctor, has asked for police protection during a conference on the political situation in Spain. How much longer must the Canadian taxpayer foot the costs of keeping order in educational institutions that teem with lecturers who provoke the students to riot?

York University is a notorious nest of long-haired, pot-smoking, blue-jean academics whose radical pratings on the political aspects of all the arts and humanities have driven many students to leave in despair. In a period when the average student is more anxious than ever before to acquire qualifications for a job York continues to engage lecturers who are interested only in turning out soap box revolutionists.

This university is a haven for pedants who began their careers as American draft dodgers, men who will be jailed if they dare to set foot in their own country. While some draft dodgers are sincere pacifists more are active Reds. Neither type serves the social, political and diplomatic interests of Canada by teaching in a University.

A few days ago, in a York pub, the Resident Master of Bethune College, Dr. Ioan Davies was approached by two men who described themselves as Nazis and uttered anti-Semitic remarks. Later the same two men attacked Dr. Davies in a field near the college residence, inflicting on him

an eye wound that required five stitches and, in Dr. Davies' opinion, "plastic surgery."

It is difficult to believe that Dr. Davies has done absolutely nothing to excite such savage actions.

Four weeks ago the walls of Bethune College were defaced with anti-Communist, anti-Semitic slogans, and with graffiti demanding an Adolf Hitler college. A group calling itself the National Socialist Underground claimed responsibility for this depressing vandalism.

Such violence and such sentiments are not common in universities these days. It would be naive to infer that the explosive incidents at York are the consequence of spontaneous combustion. Obviously, something is afoot at Bethune College something which incites students to strong reactions. Only action begets reactions. The expression of extreme views by some lecturers is goading students into extreme responses.

Education in political science is valuable only when the teacher lectures from a neutral standpoint. A polarization of standpoints at York manifestly results from partisan lectures.

The Canadian taxpayer, who was crippled long ago by the costs of bizarre education, cannot afford to see his children seduced into the political doctrines of his armed enemies. Nor can he afford to send policemen to restore order in the college when students are pricked by their teachers into moods of riotous outrage.

Nothing could be more inflammatory on the York campus today than a conference on the issues in Spain. Nothing could be a greater waste of students' time. It is up to the Governors of York to invite certain members of the faculties to seek more appropriate appointments in Moscow and Peking.

How you voted

	U.L.S.	EDSON TEAM (E.T.)	INDEPENDENT (I.)	ELECTED
Presidential	Gael Silzer (474)	Barry Edson (748)	Izidore Musallam (281)	Edson
Calumet College	Marry Marrone (42) Donna Mobbs (42) Simon Rivers-Moore (37)	Paul Lima (54)		Lima (ET) Marrone (ULS) Mobbs (ULS)
Graduate Studies	Robert Kasher (58) Mike Vitopolous (57) Abie Weisfeld (59)	Jay Bell (22) (withdrew)		Kasher (ULS) Vitopolous (ULS) Weisfeld (ULS)
Founders College	David Johnson (100) Paul Kellogg (151) George Manios (104)	Andrew Madden (180) J. Cal Martin (201) Stan White (182)		Madden (ET) Martin (ET) White (ET)
McLaughlin College	Anthony Astarhan (49) Joseph Lallman (47) Harold White (71)	Phyllis Firestone (119) Evan Leibovitch (122) John Wheatcroft (126)		Firestone (ET) Leibovitch (ET) Wheatcroft (ET)
Stong College	Mike Hollett (88) Daria Mercer (74) Ted Mumford (109)	Alastair Dale (122) Paul Hayden (149) Shelley Rabinovitch (131)		Dale (ET) Hayden (ET) Rabinovitch (ET)
Vanier College	Abe Hajjar (51) Paul Iordanidis (49) Tom Price (71)	Rich Lichtenstein (186) Karen Milne (201)	Cynthia J. Park (167)	Lichtenstein (ET) Milne (ET) Park (I)
Winters College	James Brennan (667) Jane Chisholm (79) Frank Lento (61)	George Clark (160) Robin Eaglesham (157) Keith Smockum (143)		Clark (ET) Eaglesham (ET) Smockum (ET)

Letters To The Editor

All letters should be addressed to the Editor, c/o Excalibur, room 111 central square. They must be double-spaced, typed and limited to 250 words. Excalibur reserves the right to edit for length and grammar. Name and address must be included for legal purposes but the name will be withheld upon request. Deadline: Mon. 5 p.m.

Reader sees election as a fatuous selection

This year's elections are little more than a political puppet show, with the star puppets being Pinocchio (Gail Silzer) and Charley MacCarthy (Barry Edson).

Silzer is animated by the ULS to mouth all its rhetoric, just as Pinocchio was animated by Disney Studios. Just like Pinocchio, her main song is "there are no strings on me". She is just a front for the ULS to lure votes from the women's libbers and the males who are blinded by a good looking broad.

Edson's Edgar Bergen is Jay Bell (his campaign manager). Jay does all the talking and appears to do all of Edson's thinking. Why didn't Jay just run instead of hiding behind Edson? Edson is just a distraction so we won't see Jay's lips moving. He just sits there.

After the election, who ever wins, we the students still lose. The thing that is really stupid about this power struggle is that the students have very little power to change anything. The ULS would violently disagree with this statement and use a long list of its pseudo-events to try and disprove it.

All the ULS really has to offer is

noise and all Edson has to offer is silence. It is up to the individual to choose which is preferable.

Richard Spiegelman

No alternative

I find myself writing to you because in my three years at this university I have never been so alienated. Since I have read and re-read the policies of the three candidates for the CYSF presidency and still feel this way, I think I can't be the only one.

First, I believe political ideology has no place in a student government unless its members are expressing their opinions as *individuals*, not pretending that they are representatives of the views of everyone on this campus.

Second, CYSF should not be restructured so that students are forced to be involved in college affairs in order to serve on the CYSF. Unless you are a resident student there is no incentive or special appeal to being involved with your college. Edson does not state how he proposes to help college councils serve commuters

better.

I don't think there is a solution. If the CYSF must be restructured, it would make more sense to appoint representatives from the course unions (I hope soon all courses will have them), because you won't get involvement without strong ties, and the average student's closest ties are to his courses.

I am bitter that the students have been given no really viable alternatives this year at a time when we so badly need them. We seem to have a choice between two extremes: a CYSF with its political finger in every pie (ULC) or a CYSF transformed into a closed-shop college union (Edson). At one time, I considered Izo but the only thing he seems to have proposed is not to offend anyone.

P. MacMillan,
Third year arts.

YACC replies

I would like the opportunity to respond to the slanderous attack made on the York anti-cutbacks committee by John B. Mays in last week's Excalibur.

In the first place, Mays distorts what YACC steering committee member Mary Marrone said to him.

But Mays also accuses the YACC of not being interested in facts but only in general impressions, because more political mileage can be gotten out of anxiety than statistics. Well, we do have a few facts: the Henderson report that recommends a 65 per cent increase in tuition fees over the next three years and the Council of Ontario Universities recommendation of a 25 per cent tuition increase.

Students who believe that education is a right, not a privilege for the financial elite of this province, have to organize to prevent these recommendations from being implemented.

We already know that a \$200 increase in the loan ceiling is to be included in the next provincial budget. We also know that with the elimination of OFY and many summer positions in Ministries due to cutbacks in government spending, unemployment will be even higher than in previous summers for students. This will place further restrictions on the right to an education.

Mays justifies cutbacks by saying, "It is... an opportunity (if unasked for) to make decisions about the life of our college and community which perhaps we would not otherwise make..." How many students won't be able to go to a university? How many women and Third World students who, because of job discrimination, will not be able to save the required amount necessary for them to go on? How many faculty will not be given tenure? How many support staff will be laid off?

But we are also opposed to other cuts in social services recommended by the Henderson Report, cuts in daycare facilities, old age pension programmes, welfare payments, hospital budgets.

In keeping with this, we are a member of the Coalition Against Cutbacks. The Coalition Against Cutbacks has called for April 3rd to be a Day of Protests against the cutbacks.

We are also planning a teach-in at York on March 24 so that students and staff can be informed about cutbacks and discuss their implications from all viewpoints, including Mr. Mays's.

Joanne Pritchard

On Campus

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

SPECIAL LECTURES

Today, 12 noon — Video at Calumet (Visual Arts, Calumet) featuring New York Artist Charlemagne Palestine — 109A, Atkinson.

12 noon — Psychology Colloquium — "Mental Concepts in Freud and Descartes" with York Professor Morris Eagle — 291, Behavioural Science.

7:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. — Communications & Interpersonal Relationships (Centre for Continuing Education) "Understanding Family Functioning" with Reesa Kassirer — general admission \$6; \$4 for students — 107, Stedman.

Friday, 10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. — Guest Speaker (Glendon Canadian Studies Program) David Lewis will speak about his years with the New Democratic Party — Senior Common Room, York Hall, Glendon.

3 p.m. — Guest Speaker (Anthropology) "The Logic of Kinship" by Professor Bernard Arcand, McGill University — Faculty Lounge (S872), Ross.

3:30 p.m. — Panel Discussion (Osgoode Hall Law School, Committee on Asian Law and Association for Asian Studies) "Asia and Canada: The Role of the Judiciary as the Protector of Human Rights and Fundamental Freedoms" with moderator, Walter Tarnapolsky, Osgoode Professor; the panelists include: The Honorable B.J. MacKinnon, Judge of the Supreme Court of Ontario, Court of Appeal; Dr. P.K. Tripathi, Law Commission of India; Chief Justice Umar Seno Aji, Supreme Court of Indonesia; Dr. Nobushige Ukai, President and Professor of Law, Seikei University, Japan; Lord President Tan Sri Mohamed Suffian Bin Hashim, Supreme Court of Malaysia; and Justice Enrique Fernando, Supreme Court of the Philippines — Moot Court Room, Osgoode Hall Law School.

Monday, 12 noon — Lecture/Discussion (Student Christian Movement) "Meditation as an Image of Hope" with York Professor Stan Fefferman — G, Curtis.

4:30 p.m. — Biology Research Seminar — "Photorespiration in Algae and Higher Plants" with Dr. David Carvin, Queen's University — 320, Farquharson.

Wednesday, 4 p.m. — CRESS Seminar Series — "The Atmosphere Explorer Satellite — A Laboratory Tool in the Thermosphere" with Dr. Marsha Torr, Space Physics Research Laboratory, University of Michigan — 317, Petrie.

7:30 p.m. — International Women's Year: Lecture Series (Arts, York Colleges) "Women and the Law" Rosalie Abella, Toronto barrister — Club Room, Bethune.

FILMS, ENTERTAINMENT

Today, 12 noon — African Music Workshop (Music) conducted by Nexus (part of the Bethune World Music Series) — Junior Common Room, Bethune.

8 p.m. — Play — (French Language Theatre Program) Michael Tremblay's québécois adaptation of "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man in the Moon Marigolds" (Pulitzer prize-winner by Paul Zindel) — directed by Glendon faculty member John Van Burek — general admission \$2.50; special group rates (10 or more persons) available by calling 487-6107 — Old Dining Hall, Glendon.

8 p.m. — Poetry & Folk Night (Orange Snail Coffee Shop) final evening of this 1975-76 series — featuring Hollis Rinehart, Bob Casto, Susie Ungar, Karen Cohl, Stephen Hatfield, Libby St.-Jean, "The Negligents", Susan Field,

and Liz Payne — the audience is invited to participate — 107, Stong.

Friday, 1 p.m. — Film (Calumet German Club) "Hauptmann von Kopenick" (1956) — 123A, Atkinson.

8 p.m. — Play (French Language Theatre Program) see Thursday at 8 p.m.

8:30 p.m. — Film (Winters) "Macbeth" — admission \$1.50 — I, Curtis.

Saturday, 8 p.m. — Play (French Language Theatre Program) see Thursday at 8 p.m.

8:30 p.m. — Film (Bethune) "Three Days of the Condor" (Robert Redford, Faye Dunaway) — admission \$1.50 — L, Curtis.

8:30 p.m. — Film (Winters) "The Last Picture Show" — admission \$1.50 — I, Curtis.

Sunday, 8:30 p.m. — Film (Bethune) see Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

Monday, 1 p.m. — Play (Intermedia Room Founders College) "Jolliet" dealing with the Canadian discoverer of the Mississippi — written by Anne Marie de Moret, performed by The Theatre in Translation — admission free; everyone welcome.

Monday, 7:30 p.m. — Concert (Music) of Renaissance Music with Mills Dexter — Senior Common Room, Founders.

8:30 p.m. — Concert (Music) featuring the York Winds — Burton.

Tuesday, 12 noon - 2 p.m. — Bethune Jazz Series — with members of the York Jazz Workshop in concert — Junior Common Room, Bethune.

8 p.m. — Concert (Music) a Solo Lieder Recital, featuring Cindy Raskin, accompanied by Cynthia Clark (piano) — Senior Common Room, McLaughlin.

Wednesday, 3:15 p.m. — Film (Humanities 373) "L'invitation" (Claude Goretta; Switzerland, 1972) — 129, York Hall, Glendon.

7 p.m. — Films (Film) "The General" and "Happy Anniversary" — L, Curtis.

7:30 p.m. — Music Series (Winters, Music) with the York Percussion Ensemble — Senior Common Room, Winters.

CLUBS, MEETINGS

Today, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. — AIESEC — office is open Monday through Friday at this time — 029, Administrative Studies.

2 p.m. — General Meeting (English) for first-year students concerning English as a major — G, Curtis.

8 p.m. — Eckankar — 103, Winters.

Friday, 1:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. — Winters Chess Club — 030A, Winters.

7 p.m. - 10 p.m. — Badminton Club — Upper Gym, Tait McKenzie.

Saturday, 7:30 p.m. — York Flying Club — general meeting for election of officers — films will be shown; refreshments — Faculty Lounge (8th floor), Ross.

Monday, 2 p.m. — Christian Science Organization — testimony meeting (library facilities available on request) — 029B, Winters.

7:30 p.m. — York Bridge Club — Founders Dining Hall.

8, 9 & 10 p.m. — Hatha Yoga — 202, Vanier.

Tuesday, 5 p.m. — York Chorus Rehearsal — F, Curtis.

5 p.m. - 6 p.m. — Israel & Judaica Study Group — S173,

Ross.

6 p.m. — Gay Alliance at York — 226, Bethune.

6 p.m. - 7 p.m. — Stamp Club — S173, Ross.

7 p.m. — Self-Defense for Women — Bethune Cafeteria.

8 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. — Scottish Country Dancing — admission 50 cents — Dance Studio (2nd floor), Vanier.

Wednesday, 5 p.m. - 6 p.m. — Coin Club — S173, Ross.

SPORTS, RECREATION

Monday, 6 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. — Supersport (Sport O'Keefe, Inter-College Athletic Council) first of three days of competitions — 6 p.m. — Hockey Shoot-Out (Ice Arena); 8 p.m. — Basketball Shoot-Out (Gym, Tait McKenzie); 9:30 p.m. — Softball Accuracy Throw (Gym, Tait McKenzie).

Tuesday, 6 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. — Supersport (Sport O'Keefe, Inter-College Athletic Council) 6 p.m. — Inner-Tube Relay (Pool); 7 p.m. — Vita Parcours Competition (Gym, Tait McKenzie); 8:30 p.m. — Football Accuracy Throw (Gym, Tait McKenzie); 9:30 p.m. — Golf Shot Competition (Gym, Tait McKenzie).

Wednesday, 6 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. — Supersport (Sport O'Keefe, Inter-College Athletic Council) final day of competition — 6 p.m. — Obstacle Course (Gym, Tait McKenzie); 7 p.m. — Trampoline Dress-o-Natics (Gym, Tait McKenzie); 8:30 p.m. — Dance — Bethune Dining Hall.

MISCELLANEOUS

Today, 12 noon - 1:30 p.m. — Information Seminar (Administrative Studies) regarding Bachelor of Business Administration programme — 038, 039, Administrative Studies.

1 p.m. - 3 p.m. — Information Seminar (Administrative Studies) regarding Master of Public Administration program — A105, York Hall, Glendon.

2 p.m. - 5 p.m. — Information & Advising Session (Social Science, Arts) information on general courses in Social Science and honours programmes in African Studies, Canadian Studies, East Asian Studies, Law and Society, Latin American and Caribbean Studies, Religious Studies, Social and Political Thought and Urban Studies — Faculty Lounge (8th floor), Ross.

5 p.m. — Roman Catholic Mass — Apt. 104, 8 Assiniboine Road.

Friday — Muslim Students Prayer Meeting — for time, location call 633-3821 or 537-1087.

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

Monday, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. — Religious Counselling — call P. John Varghese, S.C.M. Secretary at 671-3664 (each Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday; same time, location) — 205, Vanier.

12 noon - 2 p.m. — Visual Art from the Bible — 221, Stong.

2 p.m. - 4 p.m. — President Macdonald at Glendon — for appointment call Mrs. Goodman at 667-2223 — President's Office, York Hall, Glendon.

6 p.m. — Student Served Dinners — every Monday through Thursday — Winters Dining Hall.

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

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. — York Christian Fellowship — non-denominational — Music Room, McLaughlin.

Why can't the front page be cheerful now and then?

Are political issues and controversies the only topics which merit front page attention in your paper? The negative sides of current events (and I'm not saying that I don't believe that there are negative sides) seem to be constantly in the forefront in almost every newspaper that I buy or happen to pick up.

What I am getting at specifically is this: why cannot something (i.e., Steve Maclean's winning of the National Gymnastics title) uncontroversial and cheerful find a place on the front page occasionally? After all, such things concern York students, too.

Does your staff have to emulate newspapers outside the university community in its concerns? You may think so, but I do not.

Barb Crane
McLaughlin College

Signing privileges

Though my name appeared at the bottom of last week's opinion piece ("ULCers support ULC") supposedly from members of the United Left Coalition, I have not in fact been a member of the ULC for the past two months, nor have I taken part in its campaign.

When I signed the piece it was as a member of the Excalibur staff endorsing a minority editorial. I do wish the editors of the paper had consulted me before changing the terms of my signature. To me this is just pointless meddling.

And may I ask the editors if they think the above-mentioned heading was a fair way of presenting an article which they didn't

happen to like? It seemed to imply that Excalibur contributors, who are also ULCers, aren't permitted the right to express themselves as staff members.

Paul Stuart

Kindness lives

I am writing this letter, not only to thank certain people in the Computer Science Department, but to assure some doubtful people that kindness, thoughtfulness, helpfulness and just plain nice people still exist on this campus.

Recently, I was assigned a project which required me to use the computer in the Steacie Science Building. I was out of my depth, and for two weeks struggled but finally succeeded, thanks to the many helpful people who hang around over there. Thanks, not only to the O.S. advisers, but to lots of other students who just volunteered their assistance when they saw me in trouble.

I hope there are as many great guys in the other departments and faculties of this university as there are in Computer Science. Thanks again.

Alix Walden

Insult to Othello

Come, come, ForsterFreed! You refer to the Glendon College Players in Othello, and with an authoritative wave of your hand, claim this is "amateur theatre at its worst" (Excalibur, March 4). I

attended the performance three times, and spoke to several people, all of whom had nothing but praise for the performance.

I have no wish to cavil with your viewpoint, merely to stress that for the past forty-five years I have literally immersed myself in Shakespeare, and produced and directed many plays, here and in England. I don't feel, Mr. Freed, that you are qualified to assume the mantle of a drama critic with a surface knowledge and no experience, and with blatant effrontery condemn the production of Othello, as you have.

In your outpouring, I detect an immature attempt to down-grade the efforts of the director-producer, and the whole group of artists. You have taken it upon yourself to condemn, without mentioning one good piece of acting or direction, blasting the whole production as the "worst" ever.

And you are not even an authority! This is an affront, and the Glendon Players and their director can only hold you in contempt. Perhaps, Mr. Freed, others saw the effort behind the play, through different coloured spectacles, realising there was neither thrust stage, proscenium nor platform, thus restricting movement. I see these young amateur artists, not "at their worst", but in the process of learning and reaching a certain level of attainment in time.

They need encouragement, as do all amateurs. Riding roughshod over these fine Glendon "neophytes" is unkind, and had you strewn a few crumbs of applause in their paths, you would have felt better for it, and so would they.

But you indicated to me and

others, that you are incapable of adjudicating, and the editor had no right to aid and abet you, in what I would term a most insulting and provocative dissertation, by publishing your discordant viewpoint.

The Entertainment Editor should try to raise the quality of Excalibur to a higher plane. By printing the caption, Glendon's Othello lets down fans of the Bard, they have left a nasty taste in the mouths of a fine director and his group, a director who has, in his finger tips, years and years of experience, a director who took a group of fine young amateurs, and "dared" to produce Othello. And produced it magnificently!

In a free society, you and I have the right to air our views; but we must be sincere and honest and, even in criticizing a play, one must have integrity. Somewhere along the line, Forster Freed, I seem to have lost you.

"Amateur theatre at its worst," you say! Take my advice, Mr. Freed, cultivate a penchant for the truth, and a quality of restraint when next you offer some criticism.

Louis Green

What price TM?

Your article on TM (Excalibur, February 26) was suitably entitled "Mantras for Millions". However, it should have been completed to read "Mantras for Millions of Dollars".

Taking for granted, for the mean time, that Kirkegaard's statements are true, does he not

regret the fact that millions of people will never be able to "locate that which is beyond the deepest level of consciousness" due to the ridiculous prices which his organization charges to "reduce oxygen consumption and broaden the flow of alpha waves"?

Using Mr. Kirkegaard's own figures on enrolment (1,000 per month in Toronto alone) and the average price of \$80 per person, one may clearly perceive the basis of our cynicism.

First of all, how can a person justify spending a minimum of \$50 and a maximum of \$115 for adults (a few dollars short of a university course) for a few hours of instruction and a "mysterious mantra"? Second, how can Mr. Kirkegaard justify receiving \$960,000 a year? What, if anything, is the globe-trotting Yogi doing with the millions of dollars which he receives each year from "enlightened" North Americans?

We have no objections to meditation, since its benefits seem infinite, but we do have objections to a small group of people taking advantage of an over-stressed society.

David Spiro
Michael Stein

Support noted

The women's centre would like to acknowledge the contributions received from the following and thank them for their support of our three day women's event: Founders, Vanier, McLaughlin, Stong, Calumet, Bethune and the CYSF.

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Heffernan elected chairman

TWSU-ULS coalition wins two in Bethune

By DAVID SALT MARSH
James Heffernan was elected chairman of Bethune College Council last Thursday in one of the largest voter tournaments in the College's history.

Over 250 Bethune students voted for candidates competing for seven positions on council.

Marking a new development in college elections, a slate of candidates was fielded by a coalition of the Third World Students Union and the United Left Slate. The TWSU-ULS ran candidates for every positions except Chairman and succeeded in having two elected, Vuyiswa Kei (Vice Chairman) and Joanne Pritchard (Commuter Representative).

According to CYSF president Dale Ritch and several TWSU members, the ULS united with TWSU and worked out a joint programme dealing with issues both TWSU and the ULS thought important. Neither Ritch nor the members of the TWSU contacted believed that they were in a position to control the Bethune

Council, nor did they want to, which is why they didn't field a candidate for Chairman.

Former council chairman James McMurdo said that he was "pleased" with the election results. He stated the new council "is well balanced, and will move the college in a more political direction". He felt that the council will be reasonably moderate, and will function in much the same way as this year's council.

Most members of council agree that Bethune will not join CYSF. None expected any radical changes, or sweeping new programmes, but many feel that there will be some significant improvements.

"Council will work a lot better now that students are getting involved" council vice-chairman Vuyiswa Kei predicted, reflecting on the voter turnout.

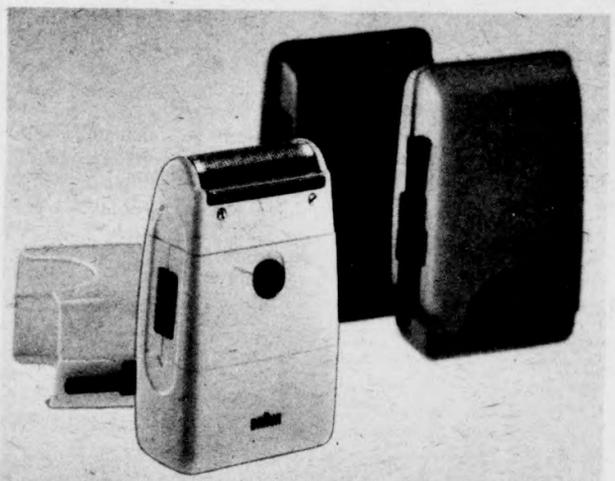
"Members of the council will be working for a better food service, and most of all more student involvement in Bethune."

According to Bethune student senator Lionel Williams, the Bethune Council will attempt to "maintain its progressive and dynamic presence on campus".

Council Chairman James Heffernan was not available for comment.

Excalibur staff meeting today at 2 p.m.

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Blanche surges to fourth place



The Blanche Blödgett Team winding up a successful campaign.

By REX BUCALI

Despite numerous setbacks, not the least of which was having been thrown off the ballots shortly after nominations closed, Blanche Blödgett struggled to a creditable fourth place finish in a field of three in this year's CYSF elections.

Of a total of 1,550 votes, no less than 38 were cast for Blödgett on their way to the wastebasket.

"Needless to say, we're very pleased," gloated campaign

chairman Martin Waxman on election night.

Blödgett's strong showing was especially surprising considering the unusual tactics the Blödgett team was forced to use during the final stages of the campaign.

From their booth in Central Square, Blödgett workers eagerly encouraged passers-by to *not* vote for Blanche.

It was a technique recommended to them by chief returning officer Alex Ahee in order

to guarantee a fair election for the other three candidates.

"We felt it was the noble thing to do," said Blödgett worker Alan Shalom. "On the other hand, we weren't given any choice."

It was Shalom who coined the Blödgett campaign slogan, "Blanche put the 'mock' back in democracy."

"Where is Blanche, anyway?" wondered Shalom.

"Beats me," replied Waxman.



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Election night

In defeat, jubilation; in victory, restraint

Barry Edson

By DAVE FULLER

Silence prevailed at the Edson Team headquarters last Wednesday night as news of their election sweep filtered into an anxious but strangely subdued camp of supporters.

Across the hall, members of the United Left Slate were enjoying another gathering of the clan, apparently oblivious to the defeat they had suffered at the polls.

Although various Edson followers tried to rouse the sober spirits of their number, incoming results from the returning officer rarely produced more than a brief cheer followed by more beer and still more quiet chat.

Barry Edson, new president elect of CYSF sat motionless surrounded by fellow party workers and offered this analysis of his team's quiescent mood: "We ran a quiet campaign and our candidates were very serious about the whole thing."

Breaking into a restrained grin, Edson added that the main concern of the whole group was

the presidential race which he said was in doubt until the very end. "We knew we would win in the colleges," he said, "but we were worried that (Izidore) Musallam's vote would split our support and leave (Gael) Silzer in the clear."

Jay Bell, Edson's campaign manager, repeatedly tried to predict the outcome of the contest based on results from the college run-offs. However, he too was unaware of the stunning victory that lay only hours away.

Looking back on the campaign Bell noted that there was much concern over the negative effect of the more sordid events of the past week. Referring to the charges that he had tried to bribe Vanier council president Kevin Smith, Bell said "We were worried about it, even though there was no truth to it."

Earlier in the day, Edson made a quick tour of the polls trying to glean a hint of what lay in store.

Still suffering from the after-effects of the flu and a tem-

perature that had hospitalized him late Saturday night, Edson coughed and hacked his way over to Complex I and found that the voter response gave every indication of breaking last year's record turnout of 1,100.

Later that evening, Edson met with runner-up Gael Silzer and offered his congratulations on her impressive effort, never giving more than a hint of elation or joy.

Candidates and supporters meandered over to the party down the hall, congratulating one another, but still not displaying much joy.

At the end, Edson finally revealed that he had at least come to some realization of what had actually transpired. He shrugged his shoulders and said, "Well, I guess I can get back to my exams now that it's over."

Down the hall, peals of laughter were finally creeping into the silence that had filled the dark hallway only a few minutes before.



Gael Silzer

By IAN MULGREW

Gael Silzer and the ULS staged an impressive campaign, but when the smoke cleared, it was not enough.

The ULS campaign began last Wednesday at Vanier. The all-candidates' debate there showed that the ULS was not quite on track: not one of its candidates was there.

"It was just a mix-up in our communications," claimed Dale Ritch, the outgoing president.

The "Big Red Machine", however, quickly found the tracks and started to build up steam.

Canvassing the residences, poster, handshaking, all helped stroke the boilers as the engine thundered confidently onward.

Every candidates' meeting after Vanier showed that the ULS was prepared. Gael Silzer came supplied with rhetoric, notes and a gallery of supporters.

So overwhelming was the ULS support at the debates that a speaker, at the presidential debate in the bearpit, exclaimed,

"The lineup to the microphone is beginning to read like the ULS honour role."

Before the polls closed on Wednesday, ULS members were optimistic, to say the least. When the first tip scrambled out of the counting room, however, optimism turned to gloom.

Rumour had it that 1,700 people had voted, one-third of which had come from Complex I. The ULS had never seen Complex I as its stronghold and a heavy turn-out there was considered a bad omen.

Fears were allayed somewhat when it was revealed that only 1,500 had voted. The party at the CYSF offices continued. The ULS members were confident. At 8:30 p.m. it was known that two out of three in the Calumet election were ULS members and that the ULS had swept the graduate positions.

The tide began to turn, however, at 9:30 p.m. Silzer began to look worried as it was announced that the Edson Team had swept in MacLaughlin. The party continued — singing, dan-

cing, laughing.

At 11 o'clock, it was clear: the ULS had been shut out of Founders, Vanier and Stong. But the party continued singing, dancing, laughing.

At midnight, it was over. The party continued, but it was over. The ULS had been shut out of every college save Calumet. Sarcastic victory speeches interrupted the dancing, terse comments replaced the singing, but the music continued.

The hardest news hit at about 12:45: Edson was the new president. Silzer spoke immediately.

"We ran the best campaign. We ran the best candidates. It's hard to be serious. We've worked hard and we'll work hard next year. After the students have had a mickey mouse government for a year, they'll be glad to have us back."

The party continued singing, dancing, laughing. The ULS, while not winning the election, had the best spirit. Singing, dancing, laughing.



Izidore Musallam

By FRANK GIORNO

From the atmosphere at Izidore Musallam's campaign headquarters one couldn't tell that he had come in third and last in the CYSF election. People were singing folk songs, having a good time, they all felt that he had run a strong campaign and there was nothing to be ashamed of. He was the loner in a race between organized parties.

Still, if one cut a bit deeper, resentment was there. How could Edson, a man who earned the reputation of being a weak speaker, at all the candidates' debates have won so decisively?

Animosity between Izo's camp and the Edson team developed early in the campaign. On the word of Founders student Matthew Fisher, Izo claimed that the Edson Team had offered Vanier College president Kevin Smith a position on next year's executive if he withdrew from the race.

Later on in the campaign, Edson was alleged to have called Izo a "stinker". Love was lost between the centre and the right in their attempts to unseat the

ULCers.

The Bearpit session on Tuesday was a boost to Musallam's hopes though. Heading into election day, the Musallam supporters from Founders college, his home base, were optimistic about his chances.

Izo himself was pleased. He spent the morning walking to the polls in Central Square, seeing what the turn-out was like.

However, the strain was beginning to show. Both he and Daryl Yurek, his campaign manager, had had very few hours of sleep the last couple of nights. But there would be a party that night, win or lose.

As the first trickling of results arrived from the chief returning officer on Wednesday night, Izo was not to be found. His party had gathered in an apartment near the campus.

The early results caused a bit of a stir among them as the announcement that the Edson Team had just swept their home college left them disappointed.

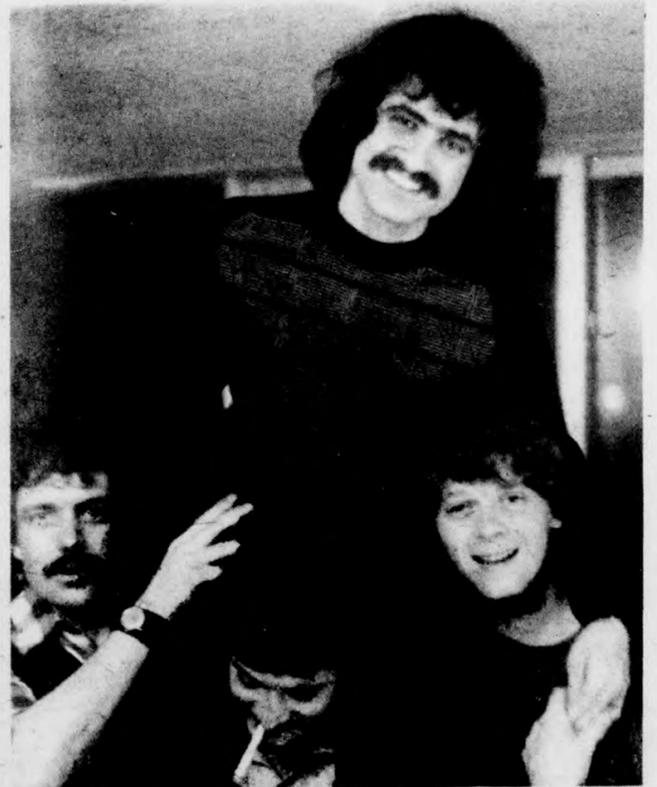
In the presidential race, early indications showed Izo trailing. And it soon became apparent, that for Izo the game was over. He walked in at about 11:30 and conceded defeat.

Referring to Edson's imminent victory, Musallam said, "Having a loser as a winner makes me sick. This will be the weakest council ever, with Edson being a puppet on a string."

The general feeling in the Musallam camp was that, since there was such a low turn-out at most of the all-candidates' meetings in which Edson performed poorly, the determining factor in Edson's success was what they felt to be pro-Edson coverage of the presidential race carried in Excalibur.

Asked if he was going over to shake hands with the victor, Izo replied, "I'm not going to shake hands with someone who called me a stinker. But the elections are over. I'll play my guitar."

The feelings of bitterness were pushed aside and the gloom of defeat was replaced by song, drink and laughter.



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Taxi Driver

A masterful vision of hell

By PAUL STUART

If the critical praise Martin Scorsese's new film, *Taxi Driver*, is attracting has interested you in seeing the film, you can consider yourself well-advised. It is obviously going to become a classic.

Master actor, Robert DeNiro, who won an Oscar for his excellent work in *Godfather II*, gives an astonishing performance in the leading role. The role will probably establish him, along with Brando and Nicholson, as one of the day's leading film actors.

DeNiro plays Travis Bickle; a slow-talking, strange-thinking, marine veteran cast adrift in inner-city New York. Bickle gets a job as a night-time cabdriver, ferrying people through all that is horrible and degrading about New York in the 70s. An insatiable appetite for work takes Travis into the hell of New York's slums.

He pulls in up to \$350 a week, but his total inability to communicate — or be communicated to — leaves him nothing more to do with his money than contemplate watching porno-flicks.

Then one day from his cab he glimpses Betsy (Cybill Sheppard), a top campaign worker for a "new image" presidential candidate. She is so beautiful and stylish and blonde and *clean*, that it is easy to understand why the poor, tormented loser makes her his vision of beauty.

He scrubs up and marches into campaign headquarters to tell her "you're the most beautiful girl I've ever seen in my life". It is one happy moment when she consents to go out with him.

Alas, the poor shit honestly doesn't know any better than to take her to a skin flick. Bye-bye Beauty. Sheppard by the way,



Robert DeNiro is one of today's best actors, says reviewer Paul Stuart.

plays the part with sensitivity and grace.

There is another beauty for Travis however; lost, lost Iris (Jodie Foster), a twelve year-old whore. She is locked into her 'life' by a pimp you love to hate and a big asshole who watches the clock while she handles her clients. Bickle shows that he is made from considerably better stuff than the crap he has to wade through. He doesn't touch Iris and tries to persuade her to get out.

When Betsy walks out on him, Travis simply caves in on himself. Scorsese brings out the inner nightmare incredibly well. Through Travis's eyes, we are made to see in the fizz of a glass of seven-up a dark phantom of him-

self (?) and Betsy (?).

Scorsese is able to realize some superb images as well: a shirtless Travis' in the middle of a fanatical, self-imposed training programme, every muscle in his body bursting, holding his wrist over a flaming gas-jet. And the eerie portrait of the brooding psychotic, aiming a massive revolver at the inane images of a TV soap opera.

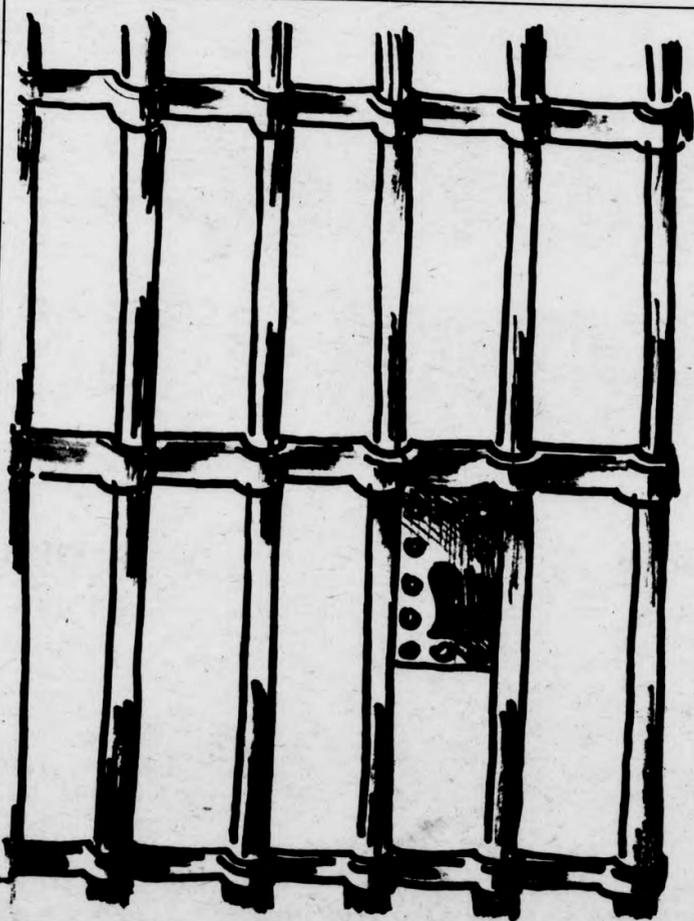
MEAN THOUGHTS

When Bickle gets worried about his "mean thoughts", he asks fellow-cabbie Wizard (Peter "Joe" Boyle) for some advice, but Wizard only tells him that "you become the job, you become the job..." It is plain to see that the grind of becoming a robot behind the headlights, is bringing on all his pain and that Travis is sooner or later going to snap.

The audience spends most of the film squirming, wondering when the old rubber band will finally break and who will be in the way when it does.

Taxi Driver is by no means a film you should go to wince at. There is real humour as well, especially in the scenes between DeNiro and Sheppard.

It is satisfying to think that this film will be available in Toronto for plenty of repeat viewings.



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- Fail to obtain a visa when required
- Violate local laws and offend customs and sensibilities
- Possess illegal drugs

ENTERTAINMENT

"No Jews or dogs allowed"

York author's Gabriel reveals 30s Toronto

By AGNES KRUCHIO

After three years of research and a published novel, Harry Pollock, Joyce lecturer and Stong Fellow, knows his subject well. Toronto in the 30s, the Depression, growing up immigrant. His novel, Gabriel, has been recently released all over North America, and according to all preliminary indications, it is doing very well.

"Toronto in the 30s was the worst possible place to be on the North American continent for ethnic immigrants," he says. As a Polish Jewish kid, growing up in the bastion of Anglo-Saxon establishment that was Toronto the native of Opatow has first hand knowledge of what he writes.

"In those days Anglo-Saxons controlled everything. They still do important things like finances, but in those days Anglo-Saxon control was all-pervasive. You could never have an event such as Caravan or a John Yaremko, let alone a Jewish mayor," he reminisces about the not-so-good old days.

"On the island, near the Manitou hotel, there were signs up: No Jews or dogs allowed. Things have really changed since then."

Direction holds musical benefit

Direction is ending its academic year next Thursday with the release of its third issue this year, at a benefit concert and art show in McLaughlin's JCR.

Direction organizers refer to themselves as "a group of York students dedicated to the promotion of the arts through participation."

Although technically a Founders publication, interest in Direction is not restricted to the college circuit, and it even boasts contributors from the University of PEI, and the University of Western Ontario.

Direction is a literary and graphic arts journal. Among its 39 contributors during its three-issue history, Directions can claim such luminaries as Irving Layton, Hans Jewinski, Miriam Waddington and Eli Mandel.

Live evenings during of the year have been aimed at presenting a comfortable atmosphere to inexperienced artists, and featured music and poetry by both professionals and amateurs.

Another of Direction's achievements was organizing and leading the York contingent at Harbourfront's Bohemian Embassy's marathon poetry reading session in February.

Performing on next Thursday night will be folksinger Karen Jones, a rock group, Irving Layton, and a band called Red Herring.

tickets are \$2.00 each, and are available at the Master's office in Founders, or the Direction office in 006 Founders.

Enter the choir

"Through sickness and health, through sleet, snow and falling ceilings," the York Choir has persevered, and will show what 55 "quasi-dedicated" individuals can do with (or to) the human voice. They will sing next Thursday night at 7:30 in the Founders Dining Hall. Free.

Gabriel is a novel about growing up, the coming of age of a young boy in Toronto in the 1930s. He is the product of the depression, and of the immigrant situation, because his parents came from the old country, Poland. He is a product of his environment: the ghetto and the people he is confronted with: Jew, non-Jew, believer, disbeliever, and as the book develops so does Gabriel. Pollock describes his book.

Gabriel's awareness changes from that of the streets to that of the settlement house, to girls; it does not stop there, however. "As he grows older, his forays into women's underpants becomes less and less as other interests take up his attention namely, his interest in literature."

Pollock explains the difference between Gabriel, Sammy Glick in What Makes Sammy Run and Duddy Kravitz, in the Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz: "both Sammy and Duddy are concerned with making money, but not Gabriel. Although he is concerned with sex, once he gets over that hurdle, he has a growing awareness of the wide world around him, filled with literature, music, German, French, English and especially Latin. Gabriel is a Latin scholar." So is, suggestively, Pollock himself.

"I am very pleased about the way the book was received," the man who has promoted Bick's Pickles and The Bank of Nova Scotia during 20 years in the advertising business, and who is touted as Canada's Joyce authority confesses.

"The book has begun to snowball; I won't have to pay back the advance the publisher gave me, the book is selling enough copies." For obvious reasons, it is selling especially well in Toronto.

He has written the book from the young man's point of view, and the style he uses is that of brief sentences. He concedes that he had predecessors in using such a style. James Joyce himself used it, in Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man, and so did a Russian

author even before Joyce.

Pollock works on his writing every day, for he believes that the only way to really learn to write is by writing and no creative writing course can replace the actual experience. He sets a goal of so many words a day (1,000 for the first draft), and keeps to a discipline that is nearly Spartan.

"Joyce has said that the artist, like a god of creation, has to be removed, above it all, withdrawn,

sitting high on Mount Olympus, paring his fingernail." He feels that a writer, no matter how emotional a given passage he is working on may be, has to be in total control.

The minute a writer allows himself to "wallow in emotion," all kinds of excesses creep in. Too many adjectives, too many adverbs make writing "fat".

"You learn that lean prose is

much more effective. It's a hell of a lot more difficult to write, but much more gratifying" Pollock says. He edited his book twice by himself, and one more time with the editor.

He thinks of himself as a sort of modern day Renaissance man. "I've always had a big appetite for life, for people, for events, for celebrations, and for making love. It's not an obsession. it's all part of trying to live life to the fullest."

40 husbands murdered

Students present European play

By RISHA GOTLIBOWITZ

Next Thursday through Saturday, there will be five chances to see the North American premiere of Have. Written by Julius Hay in 1929, it deals with an actual incident. Hay died last year, at 75, and his son, Peter Hay, is responsible for the translation.

Just after a revolt in 1919, Hungary became a police state. The peasants were literally starving, and in 1929, in a village on the Hungarian plains, 40 women were arrested for murdering their husbands in the attempt to gain land to feed their children. Have portrays the corruption of a young girl within the confines of this brutal society.

Malcolm Black, chairman of the theatre department, who directed the third year project, says that North American audiences will have a rare opportunity to see a play that is frequently performed in Europe, especially the Eastern half.

Julius Hay has woven his play with flesh and blood characters, thereby undercutting the didacticism, or so-called message, that a drama of this nature leans toward. Although the title itself admits to minimum in-



Maggie Butterfield as Mari, Gail Kerbel as the Widow Biro, and Martha Peter as Aunti Rezi, in Julius Hay's Have.

formation, it seems to imply something stern. The author's experiences as a victim of the Nazi regime no doubt have played a part in creating a momentous drama. In short, Julius Hay does not hang his play on cardboard figures, but flesh and blood characters.

What is of particular interest is the amazing coincidence of a student here, in the theatre department, being an actual relative of a man involved in the Hungarian incident.

Irene Matyas grandfather, by the name of Matyas, was the police officer who helped in the jailing of the 40 murderers.

Tickets are free, and can be acquired at the Burton box office from 11:00 to 2:00 every day. Have will be performed on March 25 at 8:00, and again on March 26 and 27 at 4:00 and 8:00 p.m., in the Atkinson studio. A great deal of energy and care has gone into the production, with intensive rehearsals since January.

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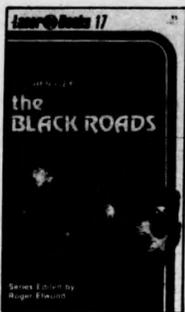
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Opinion

Housework merits wages

By JOAN SPARLING

Wages For Housework is the articulation of struggles which have been taking place for a long time.

Black women in the United States were making struggles in the late 1960s for higher welfare rates because they recognized that raising children is work and they want to be paid for it.

When the English government threatened to take the Family Allowance away from the women and give it to their husbands, the women formed the most massive protest England has ever seen. They demanded that they retain the money themselves and for it to be increased. That money was all they got for their work and they were not about to give it up.

These are just two examples of the struggles which began to break down the weakness of women by challenging the whole notion that raising children and doing housework is a natural attribute of women. These struggles, and many like them all over the world, have led to the actual articulation of a demand for wages

for housework.

The Toronto Wages For Housework Committee is part of an international network which has seen the commonality of our situation as women and which believes that our fundamental powerlessness as women is the identification that is universally made between being a woman and being a housewife.

Regardless of our country of origin or our education, our personalities and our futures are crippled by the work that society has trained us to do - housework. Housework, then, could no longer be considered a natural attribute.

Winning a wage for the work that all women do not only indicates our unwillingness to be burdened with this enormous amount of labour, without which society could not function, but it also gives us the power to refuse this labour.

A wage would break the blackmail of housework being work that is done for love. When a woman has been trained to believe that she is working for love there are

no limits to the end of that work. A wage means that we are financially independent and have many options open to us which a wageless woman simply does not have.

Concretely, it means that women will be able to afford to leave relationships with men which are intolerable, that we will be able to afford to have children if we want them, and that we will be able to accept a job outside our home on terms more favourable to us.

When women begin to look at all their unpaid labour and demand money for it, the possibility opens up for other sectors of the population to do likewise.

Wages For Schoolwork is the culmination of the struggles students have been making, recognizing the fact that we are workers in the schools. Most notable of these struggles is the strike of CEGEP students in Quebec in 1974. These students were demanding free tuition plus the minimum wage for going to school.

Schools and universities are not simply institutions of higher learning, they are the training ground, both in terms of discipline and skills, for the paid labour force.

WFS would mean that we, as students, would no longer be forced into financial dependence on our parents or into student loans which tie us to a job once we leave school to pay it off.

We do see these cutbacks as an attempt to weaken the situation of women and students. When the government decreased the Family Allowance and cut massive numbers of jobs which employ women and students, it had the effect of driving women into dependence on men and students into greater dependence on parents and government loans.

By demanding WFS and WFH we are saying that we refuse to remain in positions of powerlessness any longer.

For further information or discussions on WFS and WFH call the WFH office at 466-7457 Monday to Friday from 11 to 5. The office is at 745 Danforth Avenue, Suite 301.

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Government challenges Indian treaty rights

LETHBRIDGE (CUP) — The federal government is challenging the right of Canadian Treaty Indians to government-sponsored higher education.

University and college education has always been considered a Treaty right by Indians and the Department of Indian Affairs has been paying for it, but

now that it is starting to cost money the Department wants to back down.

This is the view of Lynda Little Child, President of the University of Lethbridge Native Students Association.

More and more native people are reaching post-secondary levels of education each year. The Department of Indian Affairs has been sponsoring Treaty Indian students for all educational expenses and away from home living expenses. At least, that is what the Department has been doing.

In the spring of 1975, the Department put out a "draft for discussion only" policy paper, the E-12 Circular, which proposed changes and new policy for the native higher education programme.

The controversial paper suggests that Indians should pay part of their education costs. Fifteen per cent of a single student's gross earned income should go into paying part of education costs, is the policy suggested in the circular. The Department would continue to finance the other 85 per cent of the cost.

Little Child said that 15 per cent may not seem like much, but that if a precedent is set, this percentage could be gradually increased. Indians view the government sponsoring of education as part of the Treaty agreement and that there should be no division of educational expenses.

According to Little Child, the E-12 Circular is one attempt by the government to gradually implement the 1969 White Paper on Indian Policy which was strongly protested by native people.

Chiefs from Indian bands throughout Alberta have written to Judd Buchanan, the Minister of Indian Affairs, protesting the E-12 Circular and they are of the opinion that post-secondary education is included as a right guaranteed by the Treaties.

Little Child says the Minister

responded by way of a form letter which stated the Department did not view the Indian student financing programme as a Treaty right. Rather, it is out of the generosity of the Department that the programme exists, Buchanan claimed.

In fact, all the Treaties made in Alberta, by which the Indian peoples signed away their rights to the land, have clauses guaranteeing education costs.

The Treaty Six signed by Alberta Indians in 1876 states — "Her Majesty agrees to maintain schools for instruction in such reserves hereby made, as to her Government, the Dominion of Canada may seem advisable, whenever the Indians of the reserve shall desire."

Indians consider this Treaty made 100 years ago very important and still binding today.

WORD POWER

By BILL SHERK

Are you looking forward to the vernal equinox?

It's coming your way this weekend and it's bound to make your heart beat faster. No, it's not a bacchanalian saturnalia — it's simply the official arrival of spring.

If we delve into Latin, we find "ver" (spring), "aequus" (equal), and "nox" (night). Roll them all together and you have a vernal equinox (approximately March 21), the day when the sun, appearing to move north, crosses the equator. On this date, day and night are of equal length. Six months later, with the sun moving south, we celebrate the autumnal equinox (approximately September 21).

If you flew south this winter to the Caribbean, you would cross the Tropic of Cancer (23½% North). Etymologically speaking, the word "tropic" has nothing to do with heat or sunshine. It comes to us from the Greek "tropos" (a turn) because the sun appears to stop and turn around (on a sky chart, not to the naked eye) when it reaches the Tropic of Cancer or the Tropic of Capricorn.

This change of direction takes place on or about June 21 and December 21 and these dates are known as the summer solstice and winter solstice respectively (from Latin: "sol" — sun; "sistere" — to cause to stand).

Now for this week's test. Underline the choice which comes closest in meaning to the word. Answers appear at the bottom of this column.

- 1) cacophonous — a) counterfeit; b) discordant; c) penetrating; d) resilient; e) painful
- 2) oenophilist — a) music lover; b) art lover; c) careless lover; d) wine lover; e) lover of poetry
- 3) erudite — a) disciplined; b) reticent; c) learned; d) widely travelled; e) obstinate
- 4) terse — a) succinct; b) ephemeral; c) cogent; d) frank; e) gauche
- 5) loquacious — a) enthusiastic; b) talkative; c) ebullient; d) articulate; e) ingenuous
- 6) mellifluous — a) pleasing to the ear; b) honey-flavoured; c) smoothly flowing; d) tasty; e) voluble
- 7) amenable — a) submissive; b) religious; c) approachable; d) reasonable; e) profitable
- 8) boustrophedon — a) early Greek writing style; b) Phoenician coin; c) beast of burden; d) parasitic insect; e) husbandry award
- 9) dromedary — a) venomous snake; b) nocturnal marsupial; c) camel with one hump; d) flightless bird; e) voracious amphibian
- 10) abactor — a) abattoir owner; b) abacus user; c) actuarial student; d) cattle thief; e) substitute actor.

ANSWERS: 1b), 2d), 3c), 4a), 5b), 6c), 7a), 8a), 9c), 10d).

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Three-day "Supersport" tourney to be held at York next week

By KIM SADLER

On Monday, March 22, Tuesday, March 23, and Wednesday, March 24, the Inter-College Athletics Council, as its last activity of the school year, will present the Inter-College Supersport Competition.

Sponsored by Sport O'Keefe, the competition comprises teams from most of the colleges in the Inter-College programme competing in nine different events for fun and prizes. Each team is made up of three males and three females from the college, with a maximum of one staff or faculty member. As an extra novelty, the staff of the Physical Education Department at Tait McKenzie is entering a team.

DIVERSE EVENTS

To give you an idea of the diversity of events, this is the schedule for the Supersport Competition. On Monday, at 6 p.m., there will be a hockey shootout at the arena, where each competitor will shoot for holes in a plywood target covering the goal. At 8 p.m., there will be a basketball shootout in the Tait gym. 9:30 p.m. there will

be a softball accuracy throw to end the first night.

On Tuesday, the action will begin at the pool at 6 p.m. with the inner-tube relay race. Around 7 p.m., there will be a competition based on the Vita Parcours concept. In this event participants race to one station, do the indicated exercise, whether it be pushups or whatever, then race to the next station, and so on. It's a race against the clock. The football accuracy throw starts at about 8:30 p.m., followed by a golf shot competition at 9:30 p.m. to end the evening. All of these events are at Tait.

The final day should prove to be the most exciting. At 6 p.m. in the gym the obstacle course competition will take place. The last event in the competition, which will occur around 7 p.m., is the trampoline Dress-O-Natics. Here each competitor will race against the clock by putting on a track suit while bouncing on a trampoline.

SUPER DISCO

At 8:30, it's over to the Bethune Dining Room for the Inter-College

Supersport disco, presented, at a nominal fee, by Tap 'n Keg, Sport O'Keefe and the Inter-College Athletic Council. Here the presentation of the Supersport competition prizes will take place. The prizes are presented courtesy of Sport O'Keefe, and will awarded to the winning team and the top male, female and staff competitors on the basis of their results in the events.

Each competitor will receive a Sport O'Keefe Supersport T-shirt. Each member of the winning team will receive a Sport O'Keefe gym bag, and each individual winner will receive a Supersport jacket.

EMPHASIS ON FUN

It's going to be a lot of fun, with the emphasis on participation and enjoyment rather than achievement. All teams that have indicated they will compete have until Friday at noon to hand in a list of the team members to Sharon Antonucci in 301 Tait (-2351).

Team members may be changed on the different days, so an indication of who's competing on what days is needed. For further information, phone Sharon or the Supersport co-ordinator, Nobby Wirkowski (-3734). There is no charge for any of the events, including the dance, so come out and support your college's team.

Spotlight



Rich Spiegelman photo

Betty's smile is contagious

By MICHELINA TRIGIANI

Rich Spiegelman, one of a rare breed catalogued — "Excalibur Photographers" — ran into our office many weeks ago begging me to spotlight Betty Smith.

"Betty Smith," I thought. Hum. Sounds sort of so-so. Immediately, knowing our snapshot shooters as I do, I began to suspect Ms. Smith to be some sexy siren who had slyly swayed Spiegelman's heart — and camera.

Well, Betty certainly did win his heart. And she has won my heart and she will probably win the heart of anyone else she encounters at York.

Officially, Betty Alice Smith is a parking attendant in the DD lot behind Scott Library. Unofficially, "Tiddler" is the most vivacious, the most contented and the most candid person to grace these pages in a long while.

She will lean over and whisper in a fading English accent that she's extremely shy and prone to moodiness. She will then shock you with a loud laugh admitting

that people who know her won't believe that.

She will tell you she likes the Orange Snail because it is friendly. Then she tugs at your arm saying, "I hope they don't think I go there for the beer."

She laughs again as she sees you're writing that down and then consults nearby strangers who happen to be eavesdropping anyway.

She'll even tell you that Dale Ritch reminds her of Hitler. But Betty is most expressive as she describes her job.

"I can honestly say there's never a morning when I don't want to come in. I just love the fresh air. I love meeting the people and I get to know all of them on my lot. The job really suits me and I'm not putting this on!"

She will then model a navy blue uniform and draw your attention to her "beautiful" blue parka.

Tomorrow, Betty celebrates two wonderful years at York. Give yourself a treat. Drop by the DD lot. Say hello. Wish her continued happiness. And don't be surprised if you walk away with an amazingly contagious smile.

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Rock heaven

NORTH GLEN (ENS-CUP) — A North Glen, Colorado man has received permission from the town's zoning office to establish a cemetery for pet rocks.

Everett Walters will be allowed to operate the cemetery providing that no embalming is involved. Walter says that for \$2.50, he will bury any pet rock in a simple ceremony.



Some guests couldn't leave Spain

Handful of students attend Spain conference

Bethune College was the sight last weekend, of a conference called "Spain: 1936-1976". The attempt of organizers was to deal with "the social and cultural aftermath of the Spanish Civil War" and to present a total picture of Spain as it exists today through the country's history.

To this end, Gloria Montero, chief co-ordinator believes the conference was a success, particularly because it brought first hand reports from Spain today to conference participants who could assess the present situation.

Presentations and discussions took place on a large number of issues linked to Spain. These included the impact of the Spanish Civil War on literature, its key role in uniting the left in Europe and North America and the war's contribution to medicine. Cultural presentations of poetry, film, art, and theatre, of Spain also occurred, along with a discussion on the struggle of the national minorities, the Basques, the Galicians, and the Catalonians. The Basque struggle for liberation has been recognized as crucial in the exacerbation of the dictatorship of Franco, and now plays a role in threatening King Carlos's regime. Over half a million Basque workers were recently on strike to protest the death of four of their comrades during street battles against the police.

The presentation that served as the keynote address was that of Rafael Ribo on "Spain: Today and Tomorrow". He attempted to describe how the "myth of romantic Spain" actually hid the rapidly developing industrial state. This he said, was especially true in the Basque and Catalon regions, where the process of urbanization and the intensification of work created extreme labour militancy.

Ribo, who described himself as a "social democratic lawyer", stated that it is generally understood that the King has no power, and that the power comes

from Franco's followers. No real change has been made in Spain since 1939, he said. The present struggle according to Ribo was for three demands: "Amnesty for political prisoners; political liberties and rights; autonomy for the national regions of the minorities. This, he believed, could not be delivered by the present regime and this meant, "if change could not come, the masses will become

frustrated, and violence may come."

Ribo said that the struggle was for democratic rights which would be obtained through democratic means. If he joined a government in Spain, based on democracy, he would oppose occupations by workers of factories, like in Portugal. The revolution was losing there because of this, he claimed.

"If you agree to play the

democratic game you have to live by the rules."

The conference was not without problems though some speakers, tentatively booked, had to bow out because they were unable to leave Spain. Observers at a number of sessions also noted that only a handful of students were present at the conference and it seemed that the conference was not able to reach to far beyond the academia,

to make it a truly broad educational experience. Bethune College Council allocated \$2,000 to the conference, however, apparently no definite role was played by students in the direction and goals of the conference. This was perhaps reflected in the fact that nothing beyond petition signing and letters of protest were proposed to unite with the struggle in Spain.

"Orchestrated attack on poor"

500 gather to protest cutbacks

By GARY KINSMAN

Over 500 people gathered at the University of Toronto's Convocation Hall last Thursday to protest the Ontario government's cutbacks in funding to the social services.

Speakers from a broad spectrum of the social sector were present to criticise the government's programmes and gather support for a demonstration at Queen's Park planned for April 3.

ATTACK

John Williams, spokesperson for the Coalition Against Cutbacks who organized the rally, claimed that, "the cutbacks in social expenditure are part of a carefully orchestrated attack on poor and working people."

David Archer of the Ontario Federation of labour was present to voice union support for the fight against cutbacks and said that it would be the working class who would be hurt by any social cuts.

Chris Harries of the Ontario Federation of Students called for a "strong movement against the cutbacks, able to unite ordinary working people, students, and other members of the community."

HOSPITAL WORKERS

Also present was CUPE representative Tom Edwards speaking on behalf of hospital workers in Ontario who face immediate unemployment due to the

closing of many of the provinces medical facilities.

Citing the recent closing of Doctor's Hospital in Toronto, he stated that this type of decision demonstrated the lack of any criteria for the closing and charged that the decision to close it was because its "high proportion of ethnic groups would allow them (the government) to get away with it".

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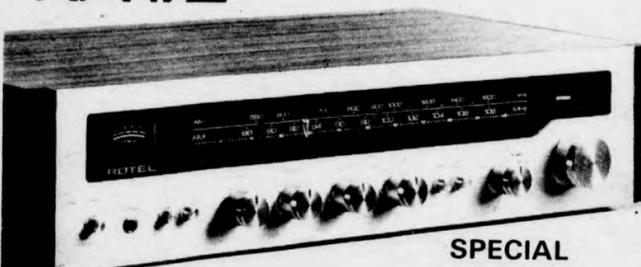
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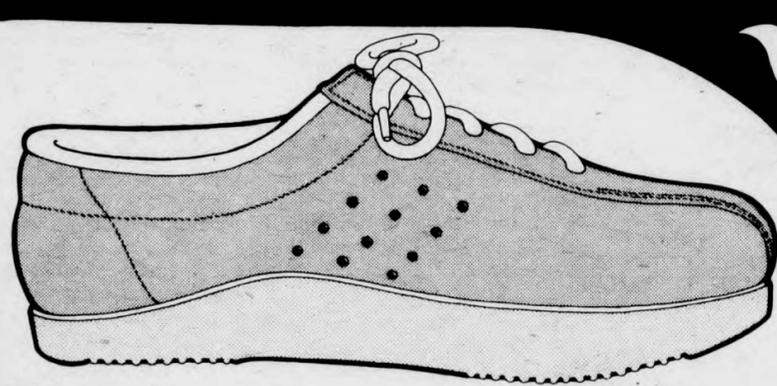
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University NEWSBEAT

By the Communications Department, S 802 Ross, 667-3441

Tarnopolsky, civil liberties scholar, will moderate panel

Asian jurists to discuss role in human rights, freedoms

A panel of distinguished jurists and legal scholars representing five Asian nations will discuss The Role of the Judiciary as the Protector of Human Rights and Fundamental Freedoms tomorrow afternoon in Moot Court, Osgoode Hall Law School.

The panel will also include the Honorable B.J. MacKinnon, Judge of the Supreme Court of Ontario, and will be moderated by Professor Walter Tarnopolsky, Osgoode Hall Law School.

ASIAN JURISTS

The five Asians, representing India, Indonesia, Japan, Malaysia and the Philippines, will be in Toronto to attend the

twenty-eighth annual meeting of the Association for Asian Studies, where they will present a panel on Asian Perspectives on the American Constitutional Influence.

The panelists are: Dr. P.K. Tripathi, a member of the Law Commission of India and author of Some Insights into Fundamental Rights;

Chief Justice Umar Seno Aji, Supreme Court of Indonesia, author of Innovation in Criminal Justice in Indonesia;

Dr. Nobushige Ukai, Professor of Law at Seikei University, Japan, and former President of the International

Christian University. Dr. Ukai's many writings include Contemporary American Jurisprudence, and The Constitution and Judges — Witness of Liberty;

Lord President (Chief Justice) Sri Mohamed Suffian Bin Hashim, Supreme Court of Malaysia and author of An Introduction to the Constitution of Malaysia;

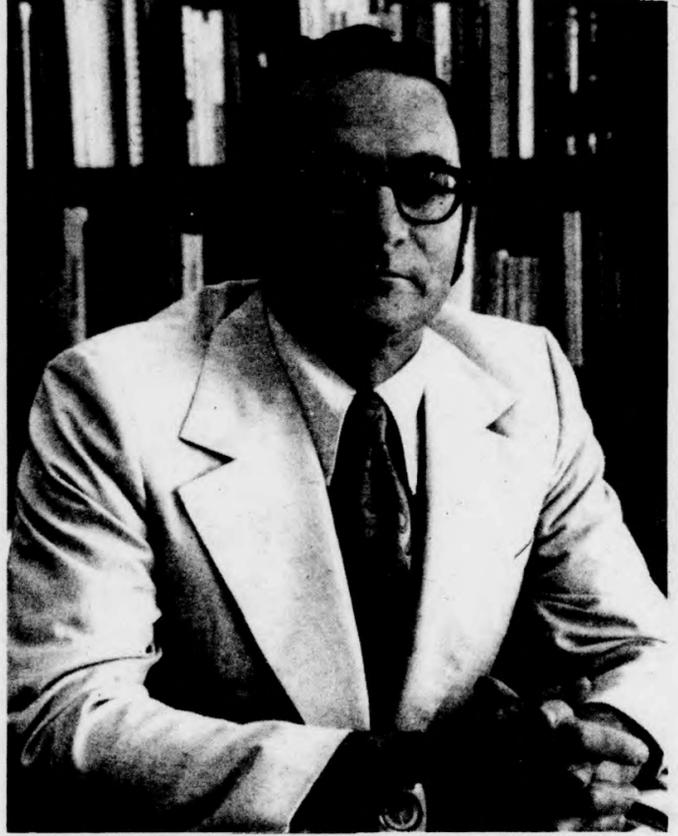
Associate Justice Enrique Fernando, Supreme Court of the Philippines. Justice Fernando has served as legal advisor to three Philippine Presidents and as Chairman of the Civil Liberties Union of the Philippines. His publications include An International Bill of Human Rights.

LIBERTARIAN

Professor Walter Tarnopolsky, moderator of the panel is regarded as one of Canada's foremost civil liberties scholars. He is the author of The Canadian Bill of Rights, the leading text on the subject, and has written numerous journal articles on civil rights and fundamental freedoms.

The panel discussion will take place at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in Moot Court, Osgoode Hall Law School.

Following the panel discussion the Asian representatives will travel to New York and Washington, where they will make further presentations on Asian Perspectives on the American Constitution.



Walter Tarnopolsky will moderate panel on the Judiciary as Protector of Human Rights and Fundamental Freedoms.

Centreville News

Maloney to discuss role

Arthur Maloney will speak on his role of Ombudsman in Ontario and will discuss current issues and answer questions on Wednesday evening, April 7, from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., at Osgoode Hall Law School, York University, in Room 106.

Admission is \$6.

Law and You examines AIB

A special series of lectures on "The Uneasy Relationship: The Anti-Inflation Review Board" is being offered by York University's Centre for Continuing Education as part of its on-going law series on "The Law and You". The special lectures will begin April 14 to May 12 and will be held at Osgoode Hall Law School, York University.

A mini-colloquium dealing with current issues in anti-inflation, views will be aired by key resource persons and all the discussions will be chaired by Dr. D.J. Baum, Professor, Osgoode Hall Law School.

The topics to be covered are:

April 14: Ontario Teacher's Strike

April 21: Bank Profits

April 28: Pay Increases and Collective Bargaining

May 5: Control of Profits

May 12: Public Participation in Anti-inflation Board Proceedings.

The five lectures may be attended as a series of lectures or individually. They will be held Wednesday evening from 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. in Room 106, Osgoode Hall Law School, York University. The series of five lectures cost \$27.00 or \$6.00 for each single lecture.

Sexuality and the Family

"Sexuality and the Family" is the title of the fourth annual Conference on the Family to be held at York University on April 23, 24, 25, 1976.

Co-sponsored by York University's Centre for Continuing Education and the Sex Information and Education Council of Canada (S.I.E.C.C.A.N.), the Conference will offer participants a wide range of workshops to choose from and to attend.

For example, a session on "Common Sexual Concerns in Families" will examine sexual concerns of individual family members at various stages of development and will discuss the use of the book "Show Me" in families.

"Feminist Approach to Visual Pornography" will analyse soft and hard-core pornography and will use slides made from Playboy, Playgirl, Viva, and Penthouse and selected hard-core magazines as part of the presentation.

Some of the other topics to be discussed include: "Sexuality and Aging", "Common Sexual Problems in Marriage", "An Affair within a Marriage", "The Problem of Pedophilia", "Sexual Counselling for Teenagers", and "Sexuality and the Physically Handicapped".

A special public lecture will be given by Dr. Joseph LoPiccolo, Department of Psychiatry and Behavioural Sciences, School of Medicine, State University of New York, on Saturday, April 24, 1976 at 8:00 p.m. at the Clark Institute of Psychiatry. Dr. LoPiccolo will speak on "Contemporary Sexual Relationships: Still Controlled by the Past?!!!" and he will try to examine how free we really are. The admission for the lecture is \$3.

*For further information on any of the above activities, contact The Centre for Continuing Education, 667-2525.

Franconia College takes radical action

Tuition reduced, president washes dishes

A private college actually cut tuition.

Franconia College, Franconia, N.H., said it will reduce tuition and room and board 12% next year, to \$4,985 from the current \$5,665. The change is part of a radical reorganization that has slashed the administrative staff 40% and put the college president to work washing dishes at the dining hall every Monday morning.

"Our economist is the dishwasher on Tuesday morning, and the dean of studies does the dishes on Wednesday morning," says Ira Goldenberg, president of the 265-student experimental college.

On a voluntary, unpaid basis, students are also staffing the kitchen, ordering food, cooking the meals, operating the student bookstore and keeping the college's books with minimal professional supervision and assistance, Mr. Goldenberg says. Some 20 students are on the road meeting with high school students and handling nearly all of Franconia's recruiting effort, he adds.

Mr. Goldenberg says he hopes the tuition cut and reorganization will help attract students of more modest means and help the college break even financially next year. "But the most im-

portant thing is that we want to start taking the concept of community seriously," he says. "Even if we were in fat city, we would be doing the same thing."

We want to take participatory democracy seriously and it doesn't mean just voting," Mr. Goldenberg said. "It means taking responsibility for making sure that your society works on a day-to-day basis." The plan also aims to "provide students with some real experience in the 'nuts and bolts' problems of life after college," he said. "Work is an essential part of the learning process, particularly when those working participate in the decision making of the enterprise," he contended. Students helped develop the plan, voted overwhelmingly to adopt it, and are voluntarily doing everything from snow removal to plumbing repairs, the official said.

Mr. Goldenberg said he accepted the presidency of the tiny, struggling college last summer following six years as associate professor of education and psychology at Harvard University, and five years as assistant professor of psychology at Yale University. He says he made the move because he was interested in a setting that would develop "a real sense of community." Traditional colleges excessively

emphasize competitive achievement in individual projects rather than community effort, he contended. Mr. Goldenberg said he expected his dishwashing chores would provoke criticism from other college presidents. "Some will say it is undignified, but I think a college president should work with his hands as well as his brain," he said. "Education has formed a new elitist class, and I think that is what is undignified. There is nothing demeaning about work," he said.

Foreign Exchange?

Students at the University of York, England are being asked to put a price tag on love making, according to a Reuters report.

A survey, which has been distributed to 200 male and female students, asks the students how much cash they would pay to a stranger for a range of activities beginning with "a kiss and a cuddle" and concluding with sexual intercourse.

Lecturer Alan Maynard, who organized the survey, said: "We are trying to find out how many students think they can measure sexual behavior in economic terms. It is a way of assessing their values."

Graphic used without permission

JSF member charges copyright violation

By ROSS FREAKE

Accusations of copyright infringement have been laid against a York student by another student. Shelley Rabinovitch, a third year English major, is considering charges against Abie Weisfeld, a graduate political science student, for what she claims is a violation of the copyright law.

DOVE IN FLIGHT

Last year Rabinovitch created a graphic of a dove with an olive branch in its mouth, breaking a chain and flying away from Israel, on a brochure for the Alliance of Non-Zionist Jews. Now, she is no longer associated with the alliance, and claims that the copyright law was broken when her graphic was used, unsigned and without permission, on a poster publicizing an event sponsored by the alliance.

She said that "Abie claims that he took my name off (the graphic) so that the drawing would not be an embarrassment to me."

She also asserts that the artwork was changed slightly, which, as an artist, she objects to.

"I don't have any personal animosity, but since the alliance isn't incorporated, I have to sue individuals."

She is a member of the Jewish Student Federation Advisory Board, and feels that the board could construe that her sentiments are still those of the alliance.

She said she has seen her lawyer who has assured her that she has grounds for legal action, and she has issued a letter to Weisfeld, stating that if he does not recall all the posters within 48 hours she will

sue for damages.

Weisfeld said it is impossible to accede to these demands because 200 posters have been sent by mail and cannot be recalled. He explained that her signature had been removed, not for ulterior motives but because: "She had decided not to work with us, and I felt she would not want to be associated with all the publicity."

He further explained that although Rabinovitch had designed the graphic, he helped and contributed ideas. He said the graphic has been used on the brochure since it was drawn over a year ago and that "the graphic has become associated with the alliance, something like a logo, so we decided to put it on the poster."

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**PRESIDENT
 VICE-PRESIDENT (ARTS)
 VICE-PRESIDENT (SCIENCE)
 TREASURER
 SECRETARY
 SENATOR**

ON THE GRADUATE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION EXECUTIVE FOR 1976-77.
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SPORTS and RECREATION

York skiers lose to Yankees

The York Ski team travelled to Owls Head, Quebec this weekend, to compete in the Can-Am I.A.S. championships sponsored and coordinated by Molson's Breweries of Canada.

The meet, last of the winter for the York team, involved eight American and nine Canadian universities.

Due to treacherously slick ice conditions, the first event of the meet, the downhill race, was cancelled. Over the next four days however, the 17 schools enjoyed fairly moderate conditions for the slalom and giant slalom events.

In the giant slalom, mapped out down the entire length of the mountain, York placed second among the Canadians and eighth overall.

Considering the fact that York's team members were conditioned

to short, 40-second races, the finish came as a very pleasant surprise.

The two top York racers in this event were Paul Woodhouse, with a fifth in the Canadian sector and a 22nd overall, and Rod Farmer who finished seventh for the Canucks and 25th overall. Farmer's combined time for two runs was 189.71 seconds while Woodhouse turned in a 189.08.

There was a total of 120 racers in the event.

Two days later for the slalom races, torrential downpours dampened the team's spirits but, surprisingly, not their performances.

Racing down the very steep and difficult course, the Yeomen managed a third place finish for the Canadians and a tenth-place standing overall.

Rod Farmer again came

through for the squad with a 22nd-place finish in the field, while Glen McKay, coach Jim Wiggins, and Vesa Simanainin turned in low enough times to give the team a fourth-place standing in the event.

When the combined results of the two events had been tabulated, the Yeomen finished in third spot for the Canadians just behind second-place Toronto and Dalhousie, the top Canadian school.

To no one's surprise, the University of Maine won the overall championship.

In the regular Ontario inter-university series, York placed third in a field of 12 schools, behind Queen's and the U. of T.

The team has enjoyed York's best ski season to date and is looking forward to next year's competitions.



Hockey stars Gail Johnson (left) and Brenda Stewart at banquet.

Blues take crown amid national furor

Last weekend at Varsity Arena, amid a torrent of controversy, the University of Toronto Blues won their eighth National hockey championship by defeating the Guelph Gryphons 7-2.

The controversy, initiated by various coaches and hockey men across Canada, arose when the Blues failed to win the Ontario hockey championship three weeks ago in London.

Varsity was granted a berth in the CIAU finals because of its position as host of the tournament, but when the team failed to even qualify for the Ontario finals and was still allowed to play in the Nationals, the furor began.

Most coaches in Canada felt that CIAU officials should have revoked their decision to let the

Blues play in the CIAU finals, but such an announcement was never made.

So, Toronto did participate in the tournament and, much to the chagrin of opposite factions, did end up winning.

The championships were a three-day affair with final game played on Sunday afternoon.

Friday, Concordia thumped Guelph 5-2 while the Calgary Dinosaurs nipped the Blues, 5-4.

Saturday's action saw Guelph beat Calgary 4-2 while Toronto eked out a 3-2 overtime decision against Concordia. The Stingers, led by All-Canadian goalie Jim Corsi, were the pre-tournament favourites to win the crown.

Sunday's showdown began like a full-scale war but gradually

pettered out into mild tussle.

No less than 26 minutes in penalties were called by referee Jim Lever in the first period with the Blues soaking up the major brunt of the bruise-inducing bodychecks.

Over half of the period went by before Paul Sawyer got Toronto on the scoresheet by tucking in a Graham Wise goal-mouth pass.

Minutes later forward John Precious put the Blues into a 2-0 lead taking a pass from Kent Ruhnke.

For the first five minutes of the second period, it looked as though Guelph was ready to settle down to the business of scoring goals.

Lorne Jarret and Frank Staubitz put the Gryphons back into a 2-2 tie with quick, low shots that beat Blues' goalie Mark Logan.

Seconds after the second Guelph goal however, Larry Hopkins converted another Ruhnke pass to the put Varsity into the lead to stay.

From that point, the game seemed to take on a very distinct pattern: end-to-end firewagon hockey, then a period of scambly, loose play, followed by another Blues goal.

Gryphon netminder Mike Griffin kept his team in the game for a spell, but the pesky Toronto players Bob Adoranti, Doug Herridge, Precious with his second and Mike Hannon rounded out the Blues' scoring.

Hopkins, Ruhnke, Adoranti, Charlie Hughes, and Guido Mazza each picked up two points while Precious added three on two goals and one assist.



Dr. Labib Tennis tips The forehand

This is the first in a short series of tips on tennis by Dr. Nabil Labib, owner and manager of the Sports & Dance Centre in Central Square.

The basic strength of your tennis game rests with the forehand.

The forehand, like many other shots in tennis, can be played either as an offensive or a defensive stroke, but it must be executed properly. This means concentrating on getting depth, power, and accuracy into the shot.

To accomplish these three things, one must learn to put the whole body behind the stroke rather than just the power exerted by the racquet arm.

To play the forehand, assume a ready position at the centre of the court with the feet spread comfortably and the racquet pointing straight out from the centre of the body.

When the ball approaches, turn your body towards the side line and place your left foot slightly ahead of your right. In golf, this is known as the closed stance.

Next, let your left hand drop from the shaft of the racquet and place your weight on your right foot. Take your racquet back in a sweeping motion keeping it approximately parallel to the level of your neck.

In hitting the ball, transfer your body weight back to your left foot and bring your racquet up into the ball in an upwards motion.

Contact the ball when it comes in line with your left foot and make sure the face of your racquet is not tilted backwards.

Follow through in an arc with your arm fully extended from your body.

Playing the topspin forehand, as many of the pros do so well, requires a fair amount of experience.

To execute the shot properly you must increase the racquet speed in the hitting area and turn the face of the racquet over slightly towards the net.

The affect of this stroke is that the ball travels further and with greater speed after it takes its first bounce on the other side of the net.

Swim coaches gaze back on the season

Despite a number of freak problems and unfortunate circumstances encountered throughout the past year, the two coaches of York's men's and women's swim teams still feel there were very definite silver linings in their respective dark clouds.

The men's team, under coach Dave Goodman, was plagued by a lack of experienced swimmers, but fought to a fifth place finish at the OUAA finals.

The women's team, coached by Carol Gluppe, was stricken by an assortment of injuries and illnesses at unfortunate times, but managed to place two swimmers, Jan Bevely and Anne Westfall, in qualifying positions for the Canadian Championships.

"I'm pleased with the team's performances this year", said Goodman. "We lost a few good veterans from last year's squad

and we could only afford to replace them with rookies, thus we lacked the number of bodies in the pool to turn in outstanding performances.

"Fortunately, the team knew what they had to do to overcome this handicap and it showed up most notably with their fine effort at the OUAA championships. Being able to have Paul Boulding qualify for the National championships was definitely a big plus for the team," he said.

He added that he expects next year's team to be comprised, basically, of the same swimmers from this year's crew.

Gluppe, the women's coach, remained a touch more refined in her appraisal of the female side.

"I felt that this year's team fared well in spite of all the injuries and illnesses we encountered," she said. "The most disheartening fact was that the

highest award available to a graduating student, was also won by Marilyn Payne. Payne, a past Women's Athletic Council president and a varsity badminton, field and ice hockey player, accepted the award with mixed feelings of happiness and sadness.

Dr. Taylor, chairman of Athletics at York as presented with a miniature replica of the award in appreciation for his efforts in the promotion of women's athletics.

President Ian Macdonald presented the Athlete of the Year Award. Describing himself as "Bob Hope on Academy Awards Night", Macdonald suspensefully opened the envelope. The winner of the coveted award was Rita McMinn, a third-year physical education student boasting an impressive record in track and field. McMinn thanked the audience in a thin, shaky voice expressing special appreciation to her coach, Dave Smith.

The evening was a success and President Macdonald, eloquently praising York's women athletes for their dedication and for the growing distinction they bring to the university, drew smiles of pleasure as he declared, "athletes of your calibre are a delight to behold. I say that with presidential pride not chauvinistic cheek."

Continued from page 1

As dinner-time drew nearer, the group became louder and more jovial. Casual passerbys atop the Winters ramp soon identified the congregation below as the special "jock" elite on campus.

Promptly at 7 p.m., the male and female groups divided and proceeded into the designated dining-halls for dinner.

The woman's banquet of wilting salad, fishy veal parmesan and gasoline coffee was saved by the novel, if not perfected, entertainment provided by the various teams.

The summer-camp atmosphere developed as the evening wore on. The unmistakable affection demonstrated in the various activities on the programme reinforced it. As coaches praised athletes and athletes praised coaches, as awards were presented and accepted, the words most often used were "spirit" and "hope"; "love" was tossed about quite freely.

The awards presentations, which commenced rather late, were still the high-point of the evening.

The Honour Level Award, presented to women who have accumulated a minimum of 65 participation points on varsity teams, was won by Cathy Brown (80) and Marilyn Payne (75).

The Bryce M. Taylor Award,

illnesses always seemed to strike just before the big meets, while the injuries we encountered tended to take the swimmers out for the balance of the season."

Gluppe seemed concerned about the position of women in the sport.

"I think female university students in swimming have always had a problem in relation to the measure of dedication they must put forth to be successful. Women tend to question themselves on whether the amount of practice and training is really worth it. Their peers, boyfriends and families don't help the situation by putting undue pressure on them either.

"Swimming is probably the toughest individual sport that exists, and it needs total dedication by the swimmer. A competitor can't possibly do well if she is constantly questioning her actual motives for participating."