

The usual victim in any bureaucratic hassle. Photo by H. Kitz

EXCALIBUR

THE YORK UNIVERSITY WEEKLY
 JANUARY 13, 1972
 VOL. 6, NO. 21



Study suppressed by Becker, Small Metro-run daycare wanted, report says

An administration task force on daycare issued a draft report on Monday recommending that Metro run any new daycare centre at York.

The report (printed on Page 8 and 9) states that Metro would administer a daycare service for low income families and parents would not help run the service. York would operate its own coop alongside. Both York and Metro would pay for the new centre at a cost of \$275,000.

The report was compiled by student services director John Becker, his aide Stuart Keeley and campus planning director Doug Anderson. It makes no other major recommendations and describes the York-Metro idea as a "feasible alternative."

Daycare spokesmen said they were not consulted in the making of the report. Becker said that he knew the daycare personnel were concerned but later said "their con-

tributions or rebuttals could become a possible part of the report."

The 20-page report outlines the history of York's daycare facilities and recognizes the demand for the service. But it questions whether this demand is just for convenience when other daycare facilities are available in the Metro area.

It states that the centre could be used by the psychology department and education faculty but says "the academic significance of the facility is less nebulous than the 'service' aspect."

Vice president Bill Small who handled the report said "We're trying to get the facts to the right people and get action on this thing."

When Becker and Small refused to give Excalibur a copy of the report, Excalibur got one from an individual connected with the daycare center.

York daycare sources said they were dismayed at the secrecy of the entire study. Parent coordinator of the centre, Elody Scholz said that "this kind of thing needs to be aired in the open."

President David Slater ordered Small in November to come up with a report to help the senate's academic planning committee set its budget priorities. The task force was to also look into getting provincial and federal winter works programs to help pay capital and operating costs. This, the report didn't do.

There are 44 children in the centre now in Graduate Residence 3 although 100 were on the waiting list in September. The coop charges \$55 a month and Metro help is available.

Anderson refused to face a photographer on Tuesday saying "call me the shy retiring type."



John Becker



Stuart Keeley



Bill Small

Security and York break off talks

Negotiations between the campus cops and the York administration broke off yesterday with no contract settlement in sight.

Canadian Guards Association vice-president at York, Paul Brewer said York's offer was still nowhere near what they wanted — parity with the University of Toronto.

The guards plan to meet Sunday to either accept York's latest offer or to ask Department of Labour negotiator H.R. Illings to issue a "no board" report paving the way for a walk-out in 14 days.

Personnel director Don Mitchell said that talks were still progressing and that no decision had been reached.

Brewer said that morale on the force was low and that men were losing interest in their jobs. He said it was York policy to hire expolicemen — contrary to what Mitchell told Excalibur last week. The top four security officials and four officers were former policemen.

The 22 guards are asking for parity with U of T's \$7,700 for guards and \$8,100 for senior guards. York now pays \$6,500 and \$6,900 with premium rates for night shifts and holiday work.

Guards have voiced concern that York plans to bring off-campus security forces in case of a walk-out. The Central Library uses a Pinkerton guard two weeks a month and charges that a Philips' Security man was seen walking around campus and taking down estimates.

Brewer said that U of T paid the same as York last year even though U of T's security had special constable status with power of arrest.

He said that Illings is now clarifying the main differences in the two sides for possible "no board report" to the Department of Labour.

Year-round U rejected

Reliable sources say the Commission on Post-Secondary Education chaired by Doug Wright has rejected the idea of year-round universities and the full integration of extension students into university life although they do feel that the concept of full-time students is on the way out. The sources also said that the commission was deeply concerned about political activism at the University of Toronto last year.

Glendon strike on

By MARILYN SMITH

Glendon resident students, led by students in the French Caucus, are refusing to pay the second instalment of their residence fees. The strike action coincides with the release of a Glendon residence report now in president David Slater's hands.

Students are protesting high residence fees of \$1,200 this year with a scheduled hike to \$1,300 next year. The Glendon residence council has demanded improvements in the residences to bring them up to the standard of facilities provided in York's residences. They have not organized around the fees issue. The French students have said fee reduction, not improvements, is their primary goal.

Principal Albert Tucker's committee of students and faculty compiled the residence report. They want a retroactive fee structure for Glendon that would make Glendon residence rates \$100 less than those at the main campus. The committee says the lower operational costs for Glendon, because of low and no mortgage payments, makes this a justified demand.

All residences at York now operate on a pooled fee structure. Glendon was to provide a \$56,000 subsidy for the newer highly mortgaged residences on the main campus. Instead, the 30 percent vacancy rate at Glendon this year is forcing York to give Glendon \$20,000.

Glendon could operate at a reduced fee level taking into account only the costs at Glendon, the report states.



GOT A QUESTION?

Information York staffers Barb Kirsh and Gary Miller offer directions to Winters' student Pearl Ann Vani in the Central Square. The post is open every weekday

from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and is manned by the psychological service and graduate students. If you've got a query, just phone 635-3580. Photo by Tim Clark

NEWS BRIEFS

U of T parity hopes smashed

Faculty has squashed any chance of structural reform at the University of Toronto's faculty of arts council. Student members walked out of the council's general committee last Monday when it refused to discuss a minority report from the restructuring committee favoring parity as a long term goal. Instead, the general committee issued a No Report statement. The restructuring committee had dissolved itself in December when four students and a professor abstained after realizing that students and faculty were hopelessly deadlocked against each other.

Parity working well at Algoma

Both faculty and students seem fairly pleased at the results of parity at the Algoma College's academic council — now in use since last Nov. 11. The council had affirmed the principle of student representation and then went on to pass a parity motion giving students 31 representative on the body. Algoma College is the Sault Ste. Marie campus of Sudbury's Laurentian University.



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Stong reform blocked

Larry Kazdan:

By LARRY KAZDAN

Two years ago, a controversial proposal for university reform came from psychology professor David Bakan. The proposal was based on the following proposition — students should have freedom to study and

teachers freedom to teach.

Sounds simple? Yet this proposition seriously challenged York's bureaucratic structure.

For instance, students at York, shortly after their arrival, find themselves registering in five courses (or rather five question marks). After any initial attempts to chuck any courses whose agony is immediately apparent, students settle down to attend their lectures and seminars and to complete those assignments they are given.

Some people find fulfillment, but a great number of others find that the courses to which accident and the compulsion of choice have delivered them, does not necessarily coincide with any internal interest or motivations. What to do? Some play the game because it is a means to satisfy their professional ambitions. Some drop out. And some bear their ills with a stoicism based only on the lack of any articulated or approved alternatives.

The time has come to create an alternative — and Stong College is spearheading the drive with a proposal for an experimental BA program. Essentially the plan emphasizes what York has forgotten — the student and teacher must both be committed to their common project. This is not automatic. It can't be assumed. It can't be guaranteed. But a means to encourage this is to let students seek out teachers whose general interests and areas of knowledge have been indicated.

The specific content and responsibilities involved in a course would be discussed and created together by the participants. Since the course could not begin within an initial agreement between student

and teacher, freedom to teach and freedom to learn would be maximized. This does not mean there would be no restrictions; only that these would exist because resources are finite, rather than because of administrative obstacles.

The Stong Proposal has a number of other interesting features — a 'dossier' of the student's work would replace grades; four areas of specialization might replace five courses; the year might, at convenience or necessity, be extended to 11 months.

The present status of the proposal is this. The senate must decide if the Stong College Experiment merits a task force to examine it. If the senate decides no, then, quite simply, the plan is at an end.

A sub-committee of the senate's academic policy committee has already advised the senate against approving the Stong proposal on grounds that the report is based on a "lack of knowledge" of York's "rather wide degree of flexibility." The sub-committee, perhaps dimly aware that this flexibility is not altogether perceived, makes its own thrust at university reform.

Its first recommendation is that present flexible regulations be "clearly and prominently set out in faculty and departmental publications." Its second major recommendation, a model of precision, is an enjoiner to faculties to "facilitate, rather than frustrate, the exercise of various options." These recommendations have been approved by senate.

Professor Virginia Rock and other Stong proposal backers are meeting on Wednesday in the Stong College Junior Common Room.

Erratum

The Dec. 6 edition did not include credit to the New Directions Publishing Corporation, or to the author Lawrence Ferlinghetti for the poem, "Christ Climbed Down". This was a production error by our publishers, Newsweb Ltd. McLelland and Stewart are the agents in Canada for New Directions.

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JOBS

50 PEOPLE NEEDED to work on York's Winter Carnival. Wages will be cash or weekend tickets. Anyone interested in working on films, concerts, go carts or

other events should see Neil Staff, Ross n111, or phone 635-2515. Get involved!

NEEDED: TWO MALE COUNSELLORS who have been to Israel previously, to lead student groups to Israel this summer. For information and application form, write to Ontario Israel Student Tour, 788 Marlee Avenue, Toronto 19, Ontario.

STUDENTS REQUIRED for Part-Time work on commission basis. Call Peter Kitchen at 362-5781.

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GOLDEN RETRIEVER: We must give away our Golden Retriever dog, preferably to people on a farm. If interested call Ellen, 633-5871.

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PSYCHOTHERAPY WORKSHOP for professionals by Charles Elias from San Francisco. Gestalt, Transactional and Experiential interactions will be explored within group context. Sunday, February 13, 1972 — \$35.00 - Students \$25.00. For information call 922-9290, R. Leibl, M.D., 7 Kendal, Toronto 179.

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Ed plans paper act for York

Excalibur editor Andy Michalski announced at the paper's editorial board meeting on Tuesday that he hopes to propose a Newspaper Act for York University.

He said it would include provisions for political autonomy from Council of the York Student Federation with fees gathered on a per student basis. The newspaper now receives a yearly grant from CYSF.

"We've got to get the business of journalism out of the politicians' hands. Right now, the paper is a political football tossed around by CYSF and the college councils.

"In the end, it's the reader that loses. The paper's news space has decreased in the past three years and not increased with the university's growth. Greater financial stability is needed for long-term planning," he said.

Under the proposal, Excalibur and its editor would be ruled by an editorial board with representatives from York's constituent members. The act would be based on two other university precedents at Queen's and Glendon College.

The Queen's Journal and Glendon's Pro Tem are both paid on a per student basis. But the Journal's editor is appointed by the student council while Pro Tem's is effectively elected by the staff and ratified by the entire student union.

Michalski said that York's Act would be the best compromise between too much power of student councils and too much autocratic control by the editor.

The editor said that he would be approaching both CYSF and the college councils to discuss the matter.

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for the York University Weekly Excalibur for local and University advertising are 27 cents per agate line (14 lines to the column inch).

Special Student rates on request for University organizations recognized and supported by CYSF or college councils.

National Advertising rates on request from our representatives: Youthstream Media, 307 Davenport Rd., Toronto 180, Ontario.

Excalibur's minimum circulation for this term is 14,000 copies per edition. Our offices are located in Room 111, Central Square, Ross Bldg.



A member of the Mukti Bahini - Bangla Desh's liberation forces - grabs two men suspected of being "Razakars", East Pakistan collaborators accused of murder, rape and pillage for nine months in East Pakistan, now Bangla Desh. This photo was taken three weeks ago in the same square where four "Razakars" were bayoneted to death in front of a crowd of 5,000. York is holding a Bangla Desh teach-in tomorrow starting at 10 a.m. in Osgoode Hall's Moot Court and ending with a lecture on Canada's role at 2 p.m. in Lecture Hall 2, Room L.

Wirkowski denies he is leaving York

York athletic director Nobby Wirkowski denied on Saturday any rumors that he might be leaving this year.

He said he was perfectly happy at York and had no intention of leaving.

Excalibur's sources linked Wirkowski's leaving to Western's Frank Constantino who was reportedly unhappy with his job there and might be interested in coming to York.

Constantino also denied the story and said the story was strictly hearsay and said "That's the first time I've ever heard anything like that. I don't know where that started at all.

He explained that he was in the second year of a five-year contract and had no intention of leaving Western. As Western's football coach, he led the team to the Canadian championships.



Nobby Wirkowski

Wirkowski said he didn't know when his three-year contract was over but said he expected to stay in York's phys ed department next year.

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YORK BRIEFS

Scientists do not decide, says Wedge

York's Centre for Research in Experimental Space Science, conducts research in astronomy, astrophysics, aeronomy, remote sensing of earth environment by aircraft and satellite, and chemical physics. Would this information interest anyone if it was not funded partly by the United States Army, and the Defence Research Board of Canada? Probably not. This indicates the controversy surrounding military research in universities and the nature of military backed research.

According to the centre's director Karl Welge "The research scientist cannot decide the uses to which his work will be applied and still remain a scientist." In other words policy making remains in the hands of the politicians and "the scientist is no more responsible for the practical applications of his theoretical research than the average citizen."

Welge felt the citizen must assume more responsibility for his own actions and ultimately for those of the government he elects. He said "there is nothing kept secret or classified" about his work and the capabilities for its constructive or destructive uses are "inherent in the psychological makeup of man and not the research itself." As examples he cited his work with uranium isotope separation and more recently the photo-chemical effects in the upper atmosphere. He said that not to accept funds from military establishments is not a realistic solution because "as long as there are defense departments, scientific research will be applied to destructive purposes." He said that "if one is to attack the military industrial complex the connection between scientist and soldier although the most obvious is not the most important.

Amchitka bus costs, Becker backs out

Student service director John Becker of Student Services has refused to cover the \$125 bus cost for transporting students to the Amchitka demonstration last November. Organizer Jack Kleib claims Becker said at the time the administration would cover the costs. Becker has told Kleib to ask each college council for \$20 to pay the bills. "Becker told me at the time to order two buses, and to reserve as many as I needed, and that he would cover costs," Kleib said. Becker said Kleib was late in ordering the buses, and that if he would have delayed longer, it would have been too late. He says he told Kleib "let's place the order for the buses and worry about financing later. He needed encouragement from someone, so I supplied the encouragement," Becker said. He feels there will be no difficulty in getting the money from the colleges, but should they refuse, York will foot the bill.

Constitutional committee meets

The York student government's constitutional committee will be meeting Wednesdays at 4 pm on Jan. 12, 19 and 26 and on Saturdays at 1 pm on Jan. 22 and 29. An extra meeting might be held on Sunday, Jan. 30 should the committee feel one is necessary. All meetings are scheduled for the Winters Committee Room, 264.

Nat. Sci. prof injured

Nat. Sci. professor Jim Davis suffered a broken collar bone on Saturday when the toboggan he was riding collided with a tree. Sources say Davis had to avoid a snowmobiler - who kept right on going despite the accident. Doctors say the professor will spend the rest of the week at the York-Finch Hospital. He is reported to have one slightly used toboggan for sale.

Nat. Sci. union meets today

The Nat. Sci. union is meeting again today in Room 137, Winters from 1 to 2 pm. Only eight people showed up for the last meeting in December when people were involved in essays.

Action York finds good dog care

Action York has found the answer about where to take that sick pet of yours and not get rooked for a mint in veterinary fees. The place is called The Animals in Distress Clinic at 5899 Leslie St. (phone 223-5222). The care and medical aid provided is reported to be excellent. Action York can be reached at 635-3544.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF EXCALIBUR

Applications for the position of editor-in-chief of Excalibur for the 1972-73 academic year are now being accepted.

Applicants will be screened by the current Excalibur staff. The candidate of their choice is then formally accepted by the board of communications in early March.

The position of editor is full time; salary commensurate with qualifications and experience. Time spent on an established daily is desirable but not absolutely necessary. Exceptional stamina, good blood pressure and solid teeth are definite assets. Beards are optional.

Apply in writing, enclose resume of experience in relevant fields and include clippings if available.

Address to:

The Business Manager, Excalibur, York University, 4700 Keele St., Downsview 463, Ont.

Deadline: Friday, February 11, 1972.

Cadillac next door

Here's a place for middle class aspirers



Cadillac brochure has a picture of a beautiful girl sunning herself on one of the multi-
numerous but "private" balconies.

By ANDY MICHALSKI

"Take the sparkle and vigour of city living. Take the convenience of being close to shops, schools and the social scene. Now blend this excitement against a peaceful background of rolling, wooded landscape, where trees stand tall against an unpolluted sky. Put it all together just minutes from Toronto's City Hall and you might call it a dream. We call it University City. It's the 75 acres at the northeast corner of Finch and Keele, right next to York University."

Cadillac doesn't want just anybody for their buildings. They make that perfectly clear in their advertising. Unless you earn over \$7,263, you can't even get a one-bedroom condominium. If you're a family man with let's say, three children, a three-bedroom unit will require that you earn \$9,715.

Cadillac isn't catering to the average man, especially when his average wage in Toronto for 1970 was \$7,124 according to the Ontario Statistics Centre.

Sales manager Leo Dissentis says, "we're choosy, we try to get the best kind of people in here."

Cadillac wants the upper middle class aspirant — someone caught by the allure of Cadillac's University City. Amid pictures of glamorous girls sunning themselves on one of the multi-*numerous but "private"* balconies, there's the photo of the kindly professor-like man glancing benevolently into a book. As an extra option, Cadillac will install bookshelves. A flip through the showcase books in the display suites proves the point — "the 1929 edition of the World Book of Knowledge-organized knowledge in 10 volumes."

On the walls, pictures of upper class pursuits give that extra touch of sophistication to the otherwise dull rows of condominium apartments. The Fox Hunt is a favorite.

There are six condominium buildings planned, along with four rental apartment buildings and 195 townhouses. Altogether, that's 2,600 units — and some 9,000 people on 75 acres of Cadillac land.

The ads make no bones about who they're living next to:

Continued on Page 7

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This is why we rely on the teachings of Theosophy as a true knowledge. In Theosophy they teach how and why the whole human race are brothers and sisters and the mystery of the sevenfold plan of the cosmos, through seven planes, seven periods and seven rounds of cosmic and human evolutions.

They teach how the Karmic-unerring-recording Law works, for which nobody can escape from the consequences of his evil deeds and thoughts, when the time for punishment comes in this life or in the next reincarnation.

What is Theosophy?

According to Mr. Wm. Q. Judge's definition: Theosophy is not religion — but explaining true religion. Theosophy is Spiritual or Divine Wisdom and a guide to know ourselves and the mystery of life. It is knowledge of the Supreme Cause of all effects. It is the Science of Sciences.

It is not a belief or dogma, formulated or invented by man, but is a knowledge of the laws which govern the evolution of the physical, astral, psychical and intellectual constituents of nature and of man. It is therefore complete in itself and sees no unsolvable mystery anywhere visible and invisible.

Introduction of the mystical spiritual wisdom called Theosophy

During the dark period in the history of the mind, the true philosophy disappears for a time, but the same law causes it to reappear at the end of the dark period.

At the end of the 18th century, a wealth of true knowledge, the Eternal wisdom called Theosophy, was transmitted to the world by the Masters of Wisdom, describing periods and rounds of cosmic and human evolutions with super-human sweep, knowledge and inspiration.

The Masters of Wisdom mentioned above, "are spiritually developed men from other periods of evolution and are said to know the truth about the genesis of worlds and systems, as well as the development of man upon this and other planets". Krishna, Buddha, Christ and other historical great personages called 'Gods', were Masters of Wisdom, of different degrees in spiritual development.

They have developed direct spiritual perception of reality, in the field of the intuition beyond that of the thinking process of the human mind.

In the text book called "Ocean of Theosophy", Mr. Q. Judge explains how they work and why they remain now concealed. The existence of these Masters of Wisdom must first be understood, before we can understand their teachings. But in order to understand their mystical teachings Theosophy, the mind must be cleared of materialistic and Religious prejudices and opinions. Because it is difficult for the light of truth to penetrate into a mind that is crammed full of opinions, blind beliefs and prejudices, to which it tenaciously clings. The power of spiritual perception is almost unknown to most of humanity in our modern civilization, because learning is often separated from wisdom.

"The light of Wisdom is hidden by the cloud of ignorance and the enlightened go astray. But when ignorance is dispelled by knowledge of Theosophy — then is revealed "The Eternal" shining like the Sun."

"From the ignorance lead me to true knowledge.

From the unreal lead me to the real.

From darkness lead me to light.

From death lead me to immortality."

Upanishads
Mentor Edition
Y. George

THEOSOPHICAL KNOWLEDGE TO ORGANIZE UNIVERSAL BROTHERHOOD AND ACHIEVE PEACE IN THE WORLD

Many people talk about brotherhood of humanity, but nobody seems to explain how and why we are all brothers and sisters.

Some religious people tell us we are made by the same Maker; then he made the Real Estate men better than others, to own the earth and make millions of dollars from it.

This is unacceptable to those who have their reasons established.

Here is how Theosophy teaches about how and why the whole human race are brothers and sisters: there are three simple but most important subjects, not fully explained, the meaning in our religious scripture. Without true knowledge of these three subjects, the light of wisdom is hidden and thus all human beings go astray, without knowledge of those subjects there will be no peace or brotherhood in this squinteyed world.

The three subjects are:

1. God Idea

2. Karmic Law — this is Recording Law
this is Recording Law

3. Reincarnation

First subject gives knowledge that we all are parts or expressions of God, God is all in all, brotherhood, is it not? Here are true sayings in the Bible:

"Know ye not that ye are the temple of God, and that the spirit of God dwelleth in you?" Cor. 3:16

"Your body is also the temple of the Holy Ghost which is in you." Cor. 6:19-20

Holy Ghost is spiritual power. This spiritual power will never be awakened or developed as long as we live on the principle of the jungle.

Second subject gives knowledge that every human being makes his own destiny by thinking and acting and the Karmic Law records every thought, word and deed. Reacts back to the producer. Nobody can escape the reaction because the Karmic Law is not blind Law.

Third subject is just as important because if the reaction does not come in this present life to the evil doer, it will react in the next life as sure as the sunrise in the sky. I have written a 72-page book on these subjects. Write for it to my address below - it is free.

We get true knowledge from Theosophy, because Theosophy is written and given by spiritually evolved men called Masters of Wisdom, who are from another period of Evolution, they have had developed their intuition and opened their spiritual eyes, they can know and see everything and being in the Universe. This is why we rely on the teachings in Theosophy as a true knowledge.

No modern scientist or philosopher can know and explain the mystery of the sevenfold plan of the cosmos, through seven planes, seven periods and seven rounds of cosmic and human evolutions.

It is the duty of every Theosophist to spread the Theosophical knowledge, by lecturing in public halls with newspaper publicity to reach as many as possible.

The Karma of the world is also our Karma in responsibility.

For a free copy of my above-mentioned book, write to my address below:

Mr. Y. George
52 Patrick Street
Toronto 133, Ontario

These following books I recommend:

Ocean of Theosophy
Key to Theosophy

These books are obtainable at the

THEOSOPHICAL LODGE
12 MacPherson Avenue
Toronto — Every Sunday at 7 p.m.

ADVERTISEMENT

Continued from Page 6

"The atmosphere of Youthful excitement won't stop with our college neighbours. University City is a perfect place to be yourself." "University City is a beautiful place to be young. And stay young." "Next Door: York University, one of Canada's most attractive universities."

The names of the buildings — Princeton, Carlton, McMaster, Cambridge, Laval, Victoria, Harvard, McGill . . . Advertising with the word "university" is nothing really new. There's University Mall and University Medical Centre. But for the first time, one company has gone into it in a big way.

The ad brochures sound as if you're missing heaven unless you move in right away. Smooth talking Lou Dissentis knows Cadillac and sounds like he knows the dream inside out. He says there's a big demand to get in.

"You have to turn people down. We want to keep our better residents." Dissentis requested a mailing list of university personnel from York personnel director Don Mitchell. He said Cadillac was naturally keen to have York university people in their project. Mitchell told him the information was private.

Prospective buyers are screened for their credit rating and their past performance in their last place of residence.

For the 6,800 people who buy into U. City, there'll be two playgrounds and a five-acre park (cared for by the Borough of North York), tennis courts, a swimming pool and a recreation centre to be run under the auspices of YMCA. Daycare facilities are also on the planning board.

Canadians are not familiar with the concept of condominium living where buyers pur-



"a real steal"

chase their apartment or townhouse. The cost, from \$17,950 for a one bedroom apartment to \$23,550 for a three bedroom apartment, is, according to Dissentis, "a real steal." The Ontario government helps people move into a condominium by lending as much as 95 percent of the cost through the H.O.M.E. plan and 35-year mortgage.

When Cadillac has sold 60 percent of the units, the new owners will form a corporation and elect an executive. After five years, they can oust Cadillac as the administrators —

along with the four percent fee Cadillac charges. It's unlikely, says Dissentis, that Cadillac would ever get thrown out. He says they help keep the building and calibre of residents in good shape.

Dissentis is sure condominiums will catch on. Americans in California and Florida feel it's a good thing. And so does Cadillac.

In the annual report to its shareholders, president A.E. Diamond states that far more condominium units will be rented this year because they reflect "more realistic costs."

"... these condominium units, will, in turn, substantially bolster the apartment rental market and enable us to obtain a rental for new apartments which will be a more reasonable reflection of both costs and return on equity than has taken place in recent years."

In other words, Cadillac has decided to move into condominiums while the profit is there. When a shortage of apartments for rent has been created, then Cadillac can move back into the vacuum it has helped to make.

Despite Cadillac glamor, high-rises are no place to live

By MARILYN SMITH

"A place to be pampered. At University City, we care about the little things. And the big things, like keeping you happy. You see, at Cadillac we're into our 19th year of service, and we've learned a thing or two along the way. We've earned a pleasant reputation for being a considerable and thoughtful group of people. Because we live up to that reputation, your family lives a little better."

All those years in the business, and 85 developments in Toronto to prove it, yet sales manager Lou Dissentis at University City says Cadillac has never sponsored or initiated a study on the effects of apartment living for apartment dwellers. The real human factors involved, the tenants, get service as long as the monthly rent cheques roll in.

University City will have 10 rental and condominium-type buildings, each one 11 floors high. Dissentis outlines in optimistic detail the parkland and recreational facilities that will be a part of U. City. But each building faces a mate, balconies running up and down their sides, and all windows a binoculars' focus away.

9,000 in UC

There will be 9,000 people in University City, sharing one recreation centre and the same walls. Many social scientific reports say that quality of life is inferior, even if Cadillac cost price is not.

Daniel Cappon, practising psychiatrist and member of York's environmental studies faculty, made this statement in the September '71 issue of the Canadian Journal of Public Health;

"1. In my experience as mental health director in a child guidance clinic in York Township, Toronto, for five years, I saw numerous children who had been kinetically deprived by not being allowed to run around and stomp their feet for fear of noise, of the neighbors and of the landlord. They were confined to bed, in stockinged feet! And kinetic deprivation is the worst of the perceptual, exploratory kinds for a young child, leaving legacies of lethargy, or restlessness, anti-social acting out or withdrawal, depersonalization, or psychopathy.

Children deprived

2. Young children in a high-rise are much more socially deprived of neighborhood peers and activities than their single family dwelling counterparts, hence they are poorly socialized and at too close quarters to adults, who are tense and irritable as a consequence.

3. There is seasonal aggravation of both the above factors, and the Canadian winter is six months long, each year!

4. Adolescents in a high-rise suffer more from the "nothing-to-do" ennui than those of a single family dwelling with enhanced social needs for

"drop-in centers" and a greater tendency to escapism. The vandalism rate is high, but highest in non-owned, public housing (taking up as much as 30 percent of the maintenance cost, although the proportion of high-rise cost in this equation is uncertain). Acquaintanceships are of the indoors variety in high-rise and outdoor in single family dwellings.

Identity crisis great

5. The struggle for identity in the massive sameness of a high-rise is greater than in the variety of single family dwellings. The inhuman scale of high-rise blocks reduces the self perception of a developing sentient being to the insecure image of a dwarf which subsequently coincides with a feeling of replaceability, expendability and redundancy. This may be good for humility but not for ego-strength. The child suffers most, even in the elevator. (He takes revenge between 4-8 pm by vandalizing it.)

6. The male in the high-rise suffers from deprivation of masculine outlets and is readily forced to share feminine household duties.

7. Mothers are more anxious about their very young children, when they cannot see them in the street below, from a convenient kitchen window.

People become passive

8. There is higher passivity in the high-rise because of the barriers to active outlets on the ground, such as elevators and corridors; and generally there is a time lapse and an effort in negotiating the vertical journey. Television watching is extended in the high-rise. This affects probably most adversely the old who need kinesia and activity, in proportion, as much as the very young do. Although immobility saves them from accidents, it also shortens their life.

9. Anomie and alienation increase with the height and massivity of apartments, though this has to be carefully scrutinized in terms of the population at risk (biological cycle) and location (suburbia vs. downtown).

10. When I was in Caracas, Venezuela, to see whether the poverty-stricken squatters were much happier than the comparatively affluent residents of the American inner city, I found they were, until placed by government edict into high-rise public housing. Then they broke down psychosomatically and became politically menacing.

11. Sharing walls with high sound conductivity leads to a high annoyance index in the high-rise, not based on composite noise level as in airport environments, but on intelligibility of words transmitted. This is one of the reasons why one avoids visual contact with immediate neighbors the next morning!"

York board has indirect connections too

Cadillac operations are no small concern. Total assets in Toronto were about \$227 million in 1970 — an increase of over \$30 million from 1969.

There were no figures available for the University City operation, but some 2,600 units and other facilities along with accompanying profits will be next door to York.

There are indirect connections between the Cadillac corporation and York's board of governors, making neighbours once again of business and the university.

Three of York's board members — John Proctor, Alfred Powis, and John Taylor, sit with Cadillac directors on other companies. Proctor sits with Cadillac director D.W.P. Pretty on the Scottish Canadian Assurance Corporation. They also share links with General Accident (Group and Co.) and Canadian Pioneer (Group and Co.).

Powis sits on the board of directors of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce along with Cadillac director J.H. Moore. Taylor has two separate links with the Cadillac board. He sits with Cadillac president and director A.E. Diamond (both as directors), on the Eagle Star Insurance Co. of Canada. He also sits with director T.H. Inglis on the North American Life Assurance Ltd. board, (Inglis is treasurer).



Cadillac sales manager Lou Dissentis.

EXCALIBUR

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

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

controlled circulation: 14,000

A cruel daycare report, Becker & Co.

Humans have a limit they reach when it comes to ineptitude. Bureaucracy has limit before people get fed-up.

When you combine the worst of both, then you have a deadly combination. And York appears to have found both in student services. We refer, of course, to the recent report on daycare issued by director John Becker, his assistant Stuart Keeley, campus planning director Doug Anderson.

The task force consisted of three administrators; — no women (they generally know a little more about preschool children), no daycare personnel (they know what sort of facilities are needed), or faculty (they could talk about study resources to be found in a daycare centre). When the report was issued it was suppressed with Becker and Small refusing to give Excalibur a copy.

But then, it's really no wonder. The task force simply wasn't one. It was a group of administrators wondering about what they'd like to play with and not thinking about what children needed.

President David Slater told vice-president Bill Small to set up a task force which would report to the senate's academic planning sub-committee chaired by Small himself. This would help set the academic planning committee's spending priorities which would be reported to the president. It was a brutal form of bureaucratic masturbation with an unwilling victim, the daycare centre.

They found no alternatives but opted instead for the quickest way out. For two months, they engaged in diplomatic double-talk. They agreed that there was a demand for daycare but wondered if there was a need for a York-run centre.

The Metro-York-run centre — as they "sort of" proposed — would be financed by both parties but run by Metro. Like any cog in Metro's wheel, the centre would soon be institutionalized into a sterile building with stringent guidelines on its management.

The York co-operative of parents — as is now operating on small facilities —



"So what do the women know that 3 good administrators don't?"

would combine active parent involvement and decision-making with real community commitment.

That is the choice that York faces. The full report is on Page 7 with a rebuttal by

news editor Marilyn Smith and individuals concerned with the centre.

The report's ridiculous alternative fits the ridiculous task force that made it up. York students, faculty and staff need a

York parent-run centre free from Metro's and York's bureaucracies who seem hell-bent on building faceless centres and producing quickie memorandums.

Letters to the Editor

All letters should be addressed to the Editor and sent to Excalibur, Central Square, Ross Building, York University, Downsview, Ontario. Excalibur reserves the right to edit all letters more than 500 words long. Unsigned letters are the responsibility of the editors. All letters will be published however due to space limitations letters may not be published the week they are received.

Congratulations for Term-paper Service

Congratulations. Mr. Ron Connort has found, without a doubt, the way to change the slightly sclerotic system of exams in Canadian universities, at least for that most important group of students, those from affluent families.

I have only one suggestion for American Ward Warren's totally automated education system: the next step in his "next industrial revolution" should be to replace the entire system with a simple questionnaire for each student, having only one question — about the income bracket of the parents. A fully computerized office would then send the academic degree corresponding to the given income bracket.

More complicated scales are not necessary. Other variables such as color of skin, political and religious affiliation, correlate strongly with income and others like IQ and ability are irrelevant anyway. The saving of taxpayers'

money would be tremendous.

Not only has Connort found a way to change the exam system, but he has also found a more effective way to Americanize Canadian universities, a less complicated way than that of importing American professors. Some of these professors are less American than successful Canadian businessmen. The substantial difference between rates paid to writers and rates charged to students indicates that Connort is a good businessman.

Miroslav Disman,
Sociology.

What is the purpose of Nat. Sci. here?

Who finances the York Nat. Sci. Dept? — U.S. military, U.S. corporations, the Canadian military and the tax money of the Canadian people and our tuition fees. What is the citizenship breakdown in the York Nat.

Sci. faculty? Heavily non-Canadian.

Many students are protesting the compulsory nature of Nat. Sci. courses. It is a good idea in general for arts students to know something about science and science students something about arts, because in fact, all these disciplines are related. But, as it stands now, many of these courses serve U.S. imperialism. Here's how:

1. Most courses profess to be purely scientific and that's why most professors refuse to put social and political questions on the courses. But is military research "purely scientific"? No, it is evident that military research is used for political purposes. Is it "purely scientific" to invite government spokesmen to speak to our classes? No, the government is pure politics — the politics of the sell-out Liberal government.

2. In some ecology courses, the professors teach us that pollution is caused by individuals, particularly "ignorant housewives" who use phosphates, etc. Not a word is spoken about the giant U.S. cor-

porations who are the real polluters of the great lakes, for example and who are carving up our Northland, raping our forests, creating slag heaps which in some cases are higher than the Laurentians.

3. It's about time we studied scientific questions from the point of view of the Canadian people! We are tired of hearing apologies from scientists for the U.S. chemical industries and the Trudeau apologists for Washington!

In short, it's about time we studied the truth!

We demand: 1. that the York Nat. Sci. Dept. refuse to accept any military research grants;

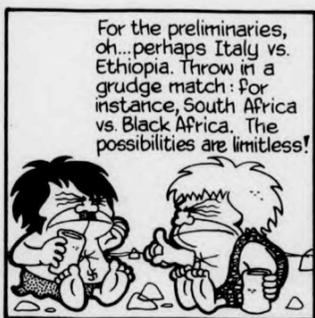
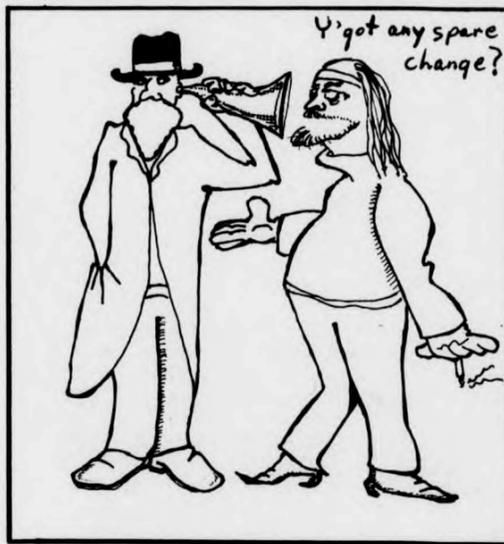
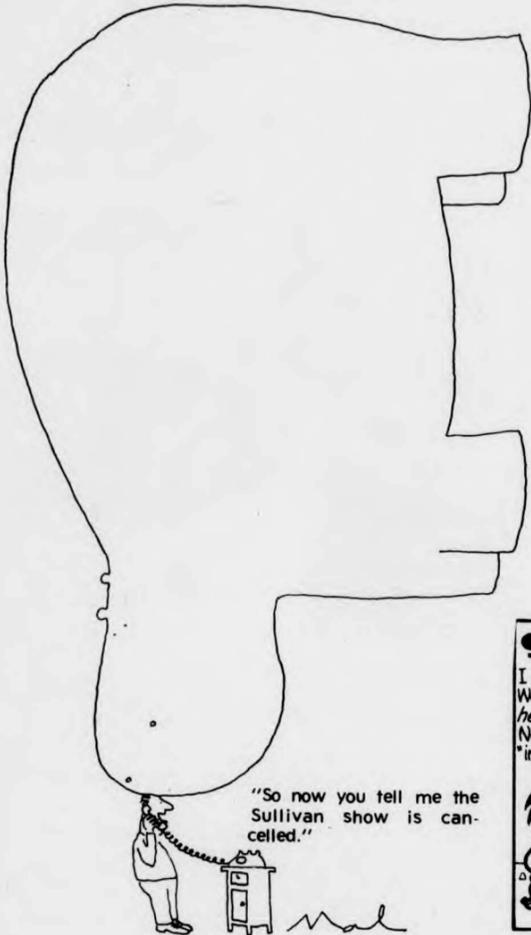
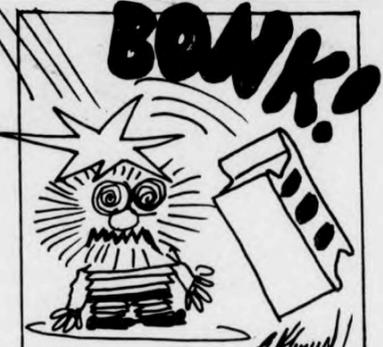
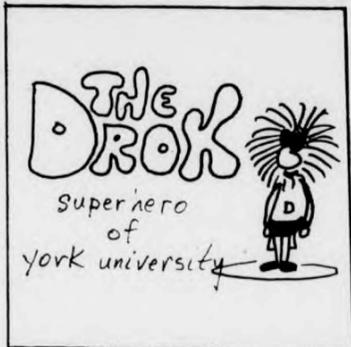
2. that professors who prefer to do research for the imperialist corporations and the military should get off the campus;

3. that the 85 percent quota for Canadian professors be instituted in the department.

For further information contact: Tom Clement at 244-3096 or Jim Brown at 923-5183.

Tom Clement,
Jim Brown.

COMIX!



NAKED CAME POLONSKY:

By JOE POLONSKY

I can honestly and conscientiously proclaim to the world that I do indeed admire Gordon Sinclair.

But nothing including the latest in barbs from the latest of Canadian nationalists is going to make me proclaim my profound respect for Lloyd Robertson smiling his way through the National, or Kay Signorenson (or however you spell her name) benignly mumbling her way through her hosting duties on Weekend, the supposed 'bigone' in CBC public affairs programming. I shall not have my viewing tastes morally dictated by The Committee for an Independent Canada. Most countries at least have revolutionary nationalist movements. We have a committee.

And who leads the committee? Oh it doesn't really matter. Rightists, leftists, mystics, nihilists, all working together to create that great participatory democracy we've come to know and laugh at. It doesn't really matter what the economic commitment is, we're all in this together. It seems to me, that it all strikes a little too close to the Uncle Sam myth for comfort.

The Committee smacks a little too dearly of the same self righteous, non-ideological, chauvinism of our good friend across the border. The whole approach to Canadian nationalism appears to be a carbon copy of a nationalism which is floundering on its own right. And as for building my future on the stirring hope of a country run by Canadian capitalists, just ask a Maritimer or a Westerner whom he prefers, Canadian industrialists or American ones.

While thumbing through the latest copy of Saturday Night, I detected a slight bias in the magazine's contents. Every article was selling Canadian nationalism, in a scraping attempt not to be out-nationalized by that other stalwart of The North, McLeans: where monthly, the friends of Peter and Christian Newman can entertain you with stories they love to tell and hear at Canadian cocktail parties.

It all reminded me of a film I caught in the summer where someone from the secretary of state department went around asking famous Canadians what they thought of Canada. Robert Fulford, editor of Saturday Night said in effect, "Gordie Lightfoot gives

me the shivers." The state department was then going to take this tape and play it off the side of a bus in supermarkets across the country. It kind of gives you the shivers, doesn't it?

And I'm supposed to feel patriotic because over the past decade Robert Fulford switched from being an arty continentalist to an ardent nationalist. Man knoweth no fury like that of a chauvinist with a guilty conscience.

The best way to enjoy the Old Spaghetti Factory Restaurant is in a group. Alas, the hardest way to get into the place is also in a group. For the Spaghetti Factory is a very busy emporium and no reservations are accepted.

As the name implies, it is a converted factory. The walls are festooned with and occasionally even created of a wild collection of bric-a-brac and memorabilia, including old pictures, and signs, mirrors, fake plants, old lamps, dolls, barometers, even a baby carriage, and a brass bedframe hanging by the cash register. Spread around the floor are such oddities as old stuffed furniture, a dilapidated wheelchair, a rheumatic pump-organ, and a full-sized TTC Belt Line railway car.

In this atmosphere of unrestrained and irrepressible cheerfulness, the menu, not unexpectedly, consists solely of spaghetti served with a selection of sauces, plus one veal, and one steak dish. You can choose from rich meat, spicy meat, clam, mushroom (which are low on meat, spices, clams and mushrooms respectively), tomato, chicken liver (identified appropriately enough by a large chicken liver), burnt butter and mizithra cheese, and mixtures of two or four of the above. Generally the sauces need more body but are relatively tasty. A good, (but not distinguished by any means), group of entrees.

The salads, however, were fresh and crisp, and served in hearty helpings with quite tasty dressings. Another pleasant surprise was the

Is nationalism American?

While thumbing through the last few issues of the Toronto Star I noticed hidden amongst the odes to Walter Gordon, that Simpsons' was celebrating its 100th birthday. And Simpsons' was pleased to announce that it had received congratulations from its reputable competitors around the world such as Macy's, Gimble's and friends. Well, it made me proud to be a Canadian. And to celebrate its centennial, Simpsons' was

treating us not to just one page of ads in the Star, but half a dozen, with special flyers to boot. It was also treating us to carnival-like activities all the way from Sherway Gardens to Yorkdale. Instead of good old Dionysian orgies, we are granted permission to blow our ids plunging through the panty hose at Yorkdale.

If we are to be serious in de-Americanizing our culture there are some hard decisions to be made. And inevitably the fat cats are going to have to lose if we are to start to build a Canadian consciousness suitably appropriate for the year 2000 and suitably commensurate with the shift to cosmic consciousness. We must demystify what the American culture has long covered up, the dialectic between economics and consciousness so that we can reap the benefits of the paradox or secularization in an attempt at spiritualization.

The way to create a higher order of culture is not to turn Toronto into a lower order New York where all those who previously couldn't make it in New York are now given instant status by McLeans. It is really no longer necessary for an artist in a McLuhan age to make his pilgrimage to the big city for cultural enrichment. Communications are advanced enough, and the big cities congested enough that talented people could stay at home.

We should capitalize on the return to nature phenomenon by economically and culturally promoting an exodus back to the smaller cities. Most cities in Canada now have either universities or community colleges and these should be forced to open their doors for the benefit of the entire community. Funds should be made available so that a host of community newspapers could be set up to counter the absolute drive of the Thompson chain. The Age of The Global Village de-accentuates the need for the big, overcrowded, overpolluted city, and facilitates the reemergence of the plain, but now extraordinary village.

So, let us deAmericanize Canadian nationalism. Let us rather look forward to a higher level of nationalism, based on a restructuring of our economic possibilities and an opening of our cultural potential, beyond the borders of Metro Toronto. Much, much further beyond.

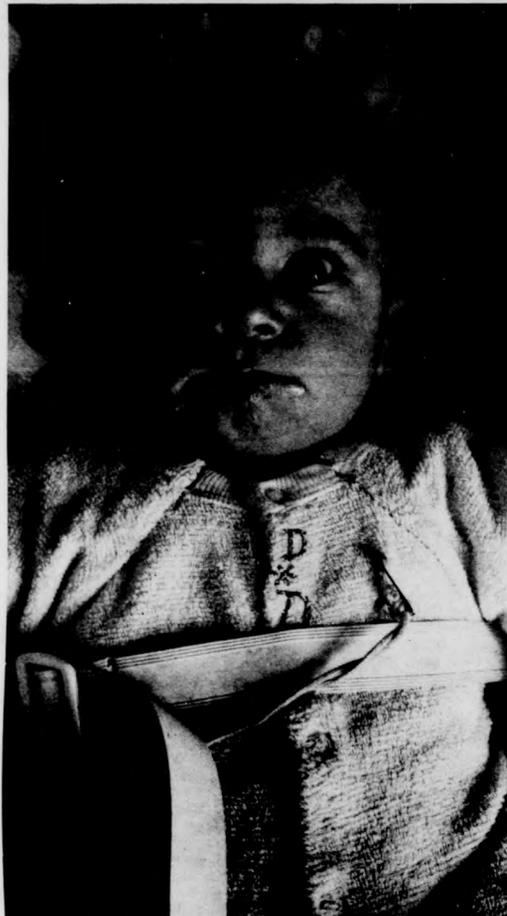
★ GOOD EATS ★ The Old Spaghetti Factory

hot loaves of San Francisco sourdough bread served on a board with a bread knife and crocks of butter and garlic butter. The dessert was a refreshing spumoni ice cream, and coffee and tea are served in practical thermal vases.

Unwittingly, one of the members of our group ordered the crisp salad bowl, naively believing it to be a glorified tossed salad along the lines of everybody else's. But stand back; it is a massive main-course-plus affair composed of a mountain of romaine and head lettuce, liberally laced with cheese cubes, garnished with tomatoes, olives, anchovies, and sausage slivers, and slathered with your favorite dressing.

Just about everything (except the veal, steak, and salad special) is \$1.90 or \$1.95, and this includes the bread, salad, main course, dessert, and coffee. Now that's a-value! But, you guessed it, The Old Spaghetti Factory is licensed. Their wine list is very good, considering, and the prices are reasonable. One corner of the old factory is a rollicking, Old West Bar (replete with a row of barber chairs along one wall). At least in there, you can't hear the radio station sound track that regales the rest of The Old Spaghetti Factory's many patrons.

If you're going, remember, there are better places to get spaghetti, but the atmosphere is great for a party. So take your group on an 'off-night' if you want to get seats. And the next regular column will probably include some good pasta fare to compensate for the Factory's limp offerings.



The "Daycare Report" from Becker, Keeley, and Anderson

A confusing report meant to stall York's responsibilities

Introduction

During 1969-70 a co-operative daycare centre was opened in Winters College under the loose sponsorship of that college Council and deriving much of its leadership from students and non-students active in the Women's Liberation Movement.

It occupied two rooms on the basement level, south end of the office wing of the college. It was not licensed by the Department of Family and Social Services of the Government of Ontario and did not employ any trained staff as specified under the law.

The college requested that they relocate in the summer of 1970 and after some difficulty alternative space was made available in three first floor apartments and the lobby of the Graduate Student Residence No. 3. Suitable changes in the design of the area were made and the health department, fire marshal and day nursery regulations were adhered to.

At the same time the leadership of the centre changed, licensing applications were submitted and the re-housed, staffed and licensed centre opened for operation in October of 1970. It is licensed for 45 children, between 3 months and 5 years of age and caters to the offspring of students, staff and faculty.

Current operations may be summarized as follows:

Fee levels —	
Participating parent (4 hrs min/wk)	\$55 per month
Non-participating parent	\$85 per month
Part-time (participating only; less than 20 hrs/wk)	\$35 per month
Fee for each additional child	1/2 fee

Fee subsidies: Under agreement with Metro Toronto, about 12 families (representing 15 children) who qualify under Metro means test criteria, have a reduced fee paid by Metro. This represents about 30 percent of the total revenue.

Total population: 44 children representing 40.5 full-time equivalents.

Average fee revenue per FTE child including fees from Metro (Oct. 71) — \$54.00.

Costs
 Capital Expended by Centre (exclusive of University costs) \$49 per child
 Operating Costs of \$5.00 per child per day
 77 percent staff wages (6 full time)
 14 percent food and health care
 5 percent maintenance, laundry, phone
 4 percent art and office supplies, depreciation allowance
 100 percent

Monthly Costs per FTE child approximately \$105.00

Volunteers (participating parents) supply additional support of approximately 34 persons x 4 hours per week or 136 hours per week

Schedule

5 days per week for 47 weeks a year (closed in August)

Participation

All of the 38 family units served have at least one parent who is student, staff or faculty member of the University. Eight families have single parents (mothers).

There are a total of 66 parents represented by the 40.5 FTE children and they may be categorized as:

Students	29
Staff	11
Faculty	10
Spouses of the above not associated with the University	16
	66

For September 1971 approximately 100 parents applied whose children could not be accommodated. Many others might have applied if applications had not been closed off.

Day Care in Metro

The priorities for enrolling a child in a municipally run daycare centre are:

a) children of a single parent family where the annual income is inadequate to pay the total cost

of day care and still provide an adequate standard of living.

b) where there are two parents but their combined income is inadequate to provide a reasonable standard of living and pay for the total cost of day care.

c) whenever children require special emotional or social needs that can be provided by day care.

care facilities. Unfortunately the survey does not indicate whether or not there are day care centers located closer to the respondents' homes which according to municipal reasoning would fulfill day care needs better because it minimizes the dislocation of children from their home environs.

For September of 1971, the campus day care centre received about 100 applications from

television and film equipment, etc., with almost any size of group of children. Given the large number of students who might be involved, the children would have to be on campus to permit easy access and frequent shift changes of the student observers. (Note: There are now about 500 course registrations in the first course on child development.)

b) Research operations could not be carried out satisfactorily without a reservoir of subjects of at least 150 children who might be rotated through specialized facilities in small groups for a few weeks each year or, alternatively, used as subjects in a centralized research facility adjacent to the day care centre itself.

While both of these types of activities may be possible to limited degrees in off-campus locations, the department has not mounted any concerted effort to negotiate the necessary arrangements in a comprehensive way. Not only is the interest in these areas relatively new but a myriad of off-campus arrangements are difficult to achieve and maintain without the commitment of significant resources.

With regard to the facilities on the fourth floor of the Behavioral Sciences Building which were designed originally to support some of these functions, the view now is:

a) the capacity of the space (30 children) would be alright for observational purposes but would not be adequate for research unless children were rotated through thereby giving the researcher, over a one year period, a larger group from which data could be collected;

b) the investment in specialized facilities is very modest;

c) certain renovations, most notably washroom facilities, would be required;

d) there is some question about the ability to license a fourth floor space for daycare operations. (A statement was made in 1970 when we were trying to relocate the centre, that ground floor space with immediate access to play area was required.)

In light of these factors and because the space can harmoniously accommodate other functions such as offices, it is suggested that these facilities not be considered as germane to the central question of delivering daycare services to members of the York community.

The chairman of psychology, Malcolm Westcott, suggested that the provision of these academic options would be sufficiently attractive that some financial responsibility for operating expenses could be assumed by the department. It would also be highly desirable, if not critical, that at least some of the staff be specially selected and trained by the department to ensure that the academic

Operation

Comparison — Metropolitan Toronto Daycare and Private Daycare Centres:

Item	Metro	Private
Number of centres	23	85 with Metro agreement
Number of children	1,400	1,300 with Metro subsidy
Fee	\$5 per day per family up to \$4.75	\$3.00-10. per day up to \$10.00 per child
Fee subsidy	\$7.50-7.85 per day per child	N.A.
Costs	\$0.25 per day	\$0.25 per day
Minimum Fee Paid by Family	80 percent paid by Province	United Fund/private enterprise
Operating subsidy on costs of the day care operations on costs not covered by fees received.	80 percent from the Province	
Future Capital Subsidy	7:30 am - 6:30 pm Children aged 6 mo. - 10 yrs	None
Vacancies (Fall '71)	1 1/2 meals per day	500
Services	Before-After school for school aged children and during school holidays	Pre-School 7:30 am - 6:30 pm

- 85 percent of the families pay the minimum fee of 25 cents per day.

- less than one percent pay the maximum municipal fee of \$5 per day.

- seven to eight Metro Day Care Centres to be completed in 1972 which will increase capacity to 3,000 including private day care centres under Metropolitan Agreement.

- Children should live near the day care centre assigned to.

- No vacancies in Metropolitan Day Care Centres and few vacancies in private centres.

Metro and York

Metro would be interested in a joint venture with York University on capital and operating costs sharing basis. York's portion of this centre would have to be privately funded as York cannot be recognized as a municipality except by the provincial minister of social and family services, Thomas Wells. If the centre were to be funded by the province through Metro, Metro would want administrative control of the centre, even with a land lease agreement and the funding of the building by Metro.

A daycare centre, integrated and yet shared by Metro and York is a feasible alternative. Operating subsidy formulae are available for use in determining pro rata shares of costs. There are no problems envisaged if children are assigned to the day care centre rather than to either the Metro or York sector; this arrangement allowing more freedom to both groups in their desire to provide what is best for any child. Some conflict would arise with the age differential as York envisages a pre-school day care centre and Metro provides before and after school care for children between five and 10 (that is, school age up to the age of 10 years).

Negotiations between the two parties to cover areas such as insurance, administration, division of space, cross-appointments of children, academic involvement of York personnel, research, etc., will be necessary before a firm commitment by either party can be solicited.

Wells, minister of social and family services announced on Oct. 14, 1971, the availability of \$10 million for building day care centres in municipalities. Before the deadline of Jan. 1, 1972, all of this money and more had been applied for by municipalities indicating a provincial demand for day care in excess of government projections despite the relative newness of the concept of government day care operations. If it can be assumed all municipalities are gauging their building requirements on present and future demand for day care then this field is expanding quite rapidly and the assumption can be applied to any communities including Universities.

Market

York's co-operative day care centre staff did a market study, the results of which indicate about 200 families would be willing to use on-campus day

parents requiring day care for their children. The priorities of the centre meant children already placed in the centre during the summer months would not be displaced, and the list of applications would be serviced in the order received. Needless to say, applications exceeded vacancies and with additional applications continuing to arrive as students returned to campus, this situation became aggravated.

However, the current waiting list is difficult to estimate as few parents, if any, are pestering the centre with continued pleas for service, indicating that most parents have found alternative solutions, however satisfactory they may be.

Subsidized fee

The York daycare centre is currently responsible for 15 children whose parents receive fee subsidization from Metro. The majority of these parents are students with the remainder being staff. In addition to this, there may be students utilizing day care centre facilities who receive a subsidy for these costs through the provincial student awards program. George Fontaine of Student Awards believes this latter group to be negligible.

With York considering the construction of undergraduate and graduate housing more suitable for family usage (e.g. Calumet College proposal of town houses), then a larger group of students being married with dependents and living at York is a distinct possibility. Given this premise, the only assumption to be made is that the number of parents receiving fee subsidies, living on campus and requesting day care facilities will grow.

No University policy has been issued stating whether or not future residence accommodations will include units suitable for families. However, since family units already dwell in the graduate student residences, it is not unreasonable to assume the future day care needs of families living on campus will be greater in the future.

Faculty of Education

There is significant and growing interest in psychology department offerings in child development and related fields and an awareness that these courses should be expanded in quality and number of offerings to include practicum and observational opportunities for the students. In addition certain types of research can only be conducted with children "on site" and day care operations might provide opportunities of this sort as well.

While no thorough design work has been undertaken within the psychology department as yet, a few general biases can be stated about such academic programs:

a) practicum and observational programs can be conducted, given modest provision of certain facilities such as one way vision mirrors,

program could be delivered to the students and the researchers.

Ideally, the academic aims of the department could be best served by a large centralized operation (minimum of 150 children) located within a 10 minute walk of the Behavioural Sciences Building and equipped with observational and research space.

The department would in all likelihood continue to expand its relations with outside agencies in order to enjoy more heterogeneous child populations and a broader age range.

The interest of the new faculty of education in academic programs involving predominately pre-schoolers is open only to speculation. It is conceivable that there would be some modest requirement in the long run. In the short run, however, the interests of the psychology department may be considered as the only legitimate ones to be served.

Joint financing

Metro Toronto daycare centres in some cases are already sharing facilities with other uses and this has resulted in a method of sharing building costs (both operating and capital) of the operation of a day care centre. This method of financing their section of any joint venture York and Metro may enter would seem appropriate and could be applied even if facilities such as kitchens and offices are shared.

Capital costs would have to be borne in proportion by participating parties. Metro Toronto, upon agreeing to a joint operation would finance their sector using public funds provided provincially and municipally. York, however, would have to finance its portion of the centre privately as the centre itself is not academic and the University cannot obtain financing from the Minister of Social and Family Services.

Metro Toronto's interest in constructing additional facilities in this area of the city would be premised on only those parents entitled to fee subsidization. They are not catering in their own operations to families who do not qualify under their means test criterion.

Should York University decide to utilize any day care facilities as a research and/or instructional center additional financing becomes involved. The need for classroom space, observation rooms and research space means additional capital, overhead and operating costs which should not be borne by the daycare centre but by the academic areas deriving direct benefit. It may be assumed the cost of this academic space should be treated in the same manner as other academic space on campus for capital and operating costs.

York can operate a daycare centre as a fully, partially or non-subsidized basis. The current operation on campus is subsidized to the extent of space being rent-free, and no charges for hydro, heat or water and maintenance or repair costs. Otherwise, the day care centre is geared to break-even (accepting that there may be some additional subsidization from Student Councils).

Student aid

There are two sources of aid for the payment of day care fees. Metropolitan Toronto will pay Fee for Service (FFS) for those parents whose combined income is insufficient to afford day care. This is basically a welfare evaluation by the municipality.

Under the Ontario Student Aid Program (OSAP) there is an allowance for baby sitting or day care service as a cost of attending University. This section of OSAP is applicable when there are two parents with children attending York full time. A single parent is assessed under the OSAP category of Special Consideration.

Through cross-references, students will receive aid where needed from only one of the two available sources.

Summary

The needs, as against the convenience, of members of this community for on-site day care service are very difficult to assess and relate most closely to the type of residential accommodation which is and may be available on the campus. Another group living remote from York may also have a need for this service but the advisability of encouraging these parents to bring their children sometimes long distances to the campus appears questionable. They probably should relate to local community services where the child will develop relationships which will extend into normal school environments.

The capital cost of a facility for 150 children on this campus would be between \$275,000 and \$464,000. Alternatively this sum might be used to produce bursaries for daycare services for needy parents. Between 18 and 30 children could enjoy 100 percent subsidy for 9 months of the year on the earned interest.

The academic significance of the facility is less nebulous than the service aspect given the difficulty of assessing the true market. The needs of the Psychology Department should be refined and documented more thoroughly than has been possible to date. We should determine whether their needs may be harmoniously married with a service agency and what scale of operation they foresee as necessary to support their programs.

Day care report ignores real issue

By MARILYN SMITH

When president David Slater agreed to set up a daycare task force, fund finding was seen as the priority issue. There wasn't any question about the demand for daycare facilities. The 100-name waiting list in September proved that.

Now there are 16 children waiting to get into the centre and 10 on the list for next year. One parent co-ordinator in charge of enrolments reports three and four calls every night enquiring about the daycare facilities.

Some students, like those at Atkinson College, have a greater need for daycare facilities because more students are parents who come back to school. Yet at no point does the report talk about the vital daycare needs of daytime Atkinson students. Provision of adequate daycare is necessary to the health of Atkinson.

The big controversy in the report is the suggestion that York align itself with Metro to provide daycare facilities in a new and jointly-built centre. If York and Metro amalgamate, Metro would be the administrator. The centre would move out of the control of the parents and the York community. The best solution is to have, as the report suggests, a free-standing operation — without even university interference; the worst solution, a Metro-administered centre.

The Metro operation, while catering only to low income families, is a service operation. Although some demand has been expressed for service type daycare at York, the beauty of the York approach has always been its stress on the co-operative element of daycare where parents formulate policy and work their shift in the centre.

Should some parents require a service type of daycare, subsidy from Metro is always available, if the parents fall within the means

criterion set out by Metro. A York service daycare centre is one of the expansion projects proposed in the daycare's report of last spring.

Actual capital costs for building the new centre are the problem. Access to provincial funds is through the municipality only. Ten million dollars is slated for daycare in the new winter works program.

Other alternatives are private donors, federal funds and as yet unexplored but existing possibilities. This is primarily where the report fails, daycare spokesmen accuse. The task force should have exhausted funding possibilities instead of opting out for the convenient answer of standardized, institutionalized Metro daycare.

The references to the availability of off-campus daycare are misleading. Only two centres are located close to York. Spaces are scarce and costly. At \$55 per month per child, the York Centre is a relative bargain compared to private centres that cost between \$90 and \$300 a month.

The argument about situating a child in a daycare centre in his neighbourhood for the sake of continuing ties to be carried on to school age, is not really applicable to the York situation.

Students, in the university for a few years, are especially transient and may end up anywhere after completing their studies. Recent figures released by the Family Allowance people show the average Canadian family moves every four years.

In a survey conducted last spring by the daycare centre, one question was "would transporting your child to and from a campus-located daycare facility be a major problem to you?" Over three quarters of the respondents said no. The campus-located daycare centre has the special advantage of

convenience. Place of work or study is nearby and a parent can participate in the centre and drop in to see the child during the day.

The total lack of imagination in projecting what the academic resource possibilities are for a daycare centre is another negative spot in this sullied report. Sir George Williams University in Montreal has a \$50,000 daycare centre with a special resource function for early childhood education studies. Surely the behavioral sciences and the faculty of education can be expected to find scope for their projects in a centre designed to best serve the children but permit observation.

The possibilities of academic value in the daycare centre also provide other funding routes. With faculties like psychology there are many big chiefs with large study grants who might find the resources they needed if a proper daycare centre was available.

The suggestion that the \$300,000 it would take to build a centre for 150 children be turned to the production of bursaries to support 18 to 30 children is ridiculous.

Daycare is no notion of convenience or a passing mode. It is a hard core and widespread need, that is only now finally being recognized.

York psychology professor Esther Greenglass, in her work on the Liberal party task force on implementing demands of the Royal Report on the Status of Women says, "everywhere we went, daycare was the recommendation most frequently mentioned. There was virtual unanimity for the establishment of daycare centres in Canada.

The York task force report wasted a lot of valuable time in not accepting that consensus view. The report needs to be revised, with a concrete vision of moving daycare from its present shaky status to established permanence in the York community by means of adequate funding.

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Campus Comment



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Elliot Shendale, Calumet — My feeling is that they are well worth it if you are willing to pay the price.



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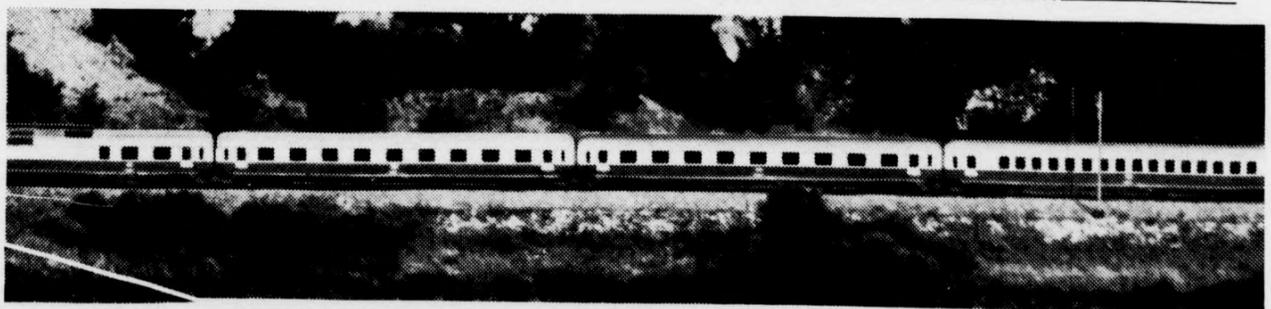
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Survey shows most York students will not use Termpaper Services

By ALAN RISEN

A survey taken on Friday of 100 York students shows that the majority of York students will refuse to use Termpapers Service to write their essays. More than half refused to condemn anyone who uses the "service".

Twenty-six percent of those polled felt that those who will go to Termpaper Services will only be hurting themselves. Twenty-one percent said that it would be unfair to the students who write their own essays. But 54 percent refused to pass judgment on their fellow students and said that "it is up to the individual student to decide."

Many felt that at \$3.95 a page it benefits only the rich and is too expensive for the average student. Others said that its use by some would serve to cast suspicion on all students who submit 'A' papers. And some complained that it would make a farce of the evaluation system. As Calumet student Hal Harley commented, "Next there will be a service to sit in and participate in tutorial sessions."

Most of the students surveyed (71 percent) claimed they would never use this service to write their complete

essay. Forty-two percent did indicate that they would use it for "reference purposes only."

Comments varied. One Founders' student writes that "this is one way to beat the rough university educational system." College G student, Bob Saye, says that he is against this idea and prefers to come up with his own opinions on the subjects about which he writes.

Economics is another very real factor involved. Again there are two sides to the issue. Calumet student Chris Andrew expresses one point of view when he said, "\$80 just for a termpaper? I would rather sweat it myself!" While an unnamed student views the situation from a different angle: "Good employment for jobless graduates is provided by this organization."

Psychology professor Juan Pascual-Lione questions the ethics involved in the issue. He says that when a student is receiving economic support from the government it is unethical to use some of it to buy an essay. "He is defrauding society and himself. I regret this idea. It looks like American businessship — ingenious business-wise, but unethical."

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EXCALIBUR PUBLICATIONS

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS AS AT JUNE 30, 1971

BALANCE SHEET AS AT JUNE 30, 1971
 (with comparative figures for 1970)

	1971	1970
ASSETS		
CURRENT		
Cash in bank	\$ 3,082.83	\$ 311.28
Bank deposit receipt		8,586.00
Accounts receivable	2,793.12	1,863.75
Prepaid expense	1,506.78	
	\$ 7,382.73	\$ 10,761.03
LIABILITIES		
CURRENT		
Accounts payable and accrued charges	\$ 12,192.11	\$ 17,665.95
Deferred commissions	139.86	
	12,331.97	17,665.95
DEFICIT		
ACCUMULATED DEFICIT — Beginning of year	(6,904.92)	(1,002.62)
Operating profit (loss) for the year	1,955.68	(5,902.30)
ACCUMULATED DEFICIT — End of year	(4,949.24)	(6,904.92)
	\$ 7,382.73	\$ 10,761.03

STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURES
 (with comparative figures for 1970)

	1971	1970
REVENUE		
Advertising income	\$32,295.46	\$ 27,567.47
Grants	25,000.00	18,000.00
Subscription income and mechanical charges	150.00	361.16
Commission earned	1,163.61	
Sundry and interest income	397.92	1,923.80
	59,006.99	47,852.43
EXPENDITURE		
Printing expenses	21,906.00	24,747.01
Bank charges and interest	10.77	95.65
Office equipment	2,233.35	110.25
Office supplies and expense	894.03	773.89
Telephone and telegraph	895.29	1,006.94
Postage and circulation expenses	447.22	277.78
Lunch room expense	282.92	280.47
Insurance - office and photo equipment	50.00	35.00
Accounting fees (includes 1971 accrual)	1,325.00	600.00
Advertising and sales promotion	233.50	296.28
Bad debt expense	396.46	843.64
General expenses		88.76
Memberships	950.00	1,096.24
News service subscriptions	448.47	375.84
Photo supplies and expense	377.36	392.63
Salaries	22,076.35	17,309.97
Commissions	144.40	1,034.95
Fringe benefits	845.62	860.29
Other services	589.20	902.79
Travel expenses	2,945.37	2,116.39
Conference expenses		509.96
	57,051.31	53,754.73

AUDITORS' REPORT

We have examined the balance sheet of Excalibur Publications as at June 30, 1971 and the statement of revenue and expenditure for the year then ended. Our examination included a general review of the accounting procedures and such tests of the accounting records and other supporting evidence as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, these financial statements present fairly the financial position of Excalibur Publications as at June 30, 1971 and the results of its operations for the year then ended, in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

Toronto, Canada, November 10, 1971. **MacGillivray & Co.**
 CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS.

OPERATING PROFIT (LOSS) —
 for the year \$ 1,955.68 \$(5,902.30)

Dragnet type text sensationalistic, lacks insight**Church sues author of Charles Manson book**

By BRIAN PEARL

The Process Church of the Final Judgement is suing Ed Sanders for one and a half million dollars because Sanders connects the Processeans with Charlie Manson and his freaking acolytes who murdered Sharon Tate and numerous others. The Processeans are deeply worried about the adverse publicity that the book created by describing their religion as "an English organization dedicated to gore, weirdness and end of the world slaughter" and implying that Manson was attracted to their philosophy and adapted some of their strange cult-vibes to his own use.

Sanders' book, called *The Family, the Story of Charles Manson's Dune Buggy Attack Battalion*, is a dragnet type description (just the facts, ma'am) with a lot of vague theorizing about the origins of the Manson trip and the motives for the murders (a drug 'burn' executed by Jay Sebring, one of the victims who died with Sharon Tate). But the theories include no insights into the

reason why the Manson thing became a bizarre social nightmare for the media.

The Process Church of the Final Judgement is apocalyptic and the central image of their faith is the pending unification of Jesus, Satan and Lucifer in the destruction of the whole world and the final judgement. Sanders noticed that Manson was also into the unitary image of Christ and satan, which may have evolved from the Family's own religious trips or may have been borrowed from the Processeans.

The evidence that the Process had an influence on Manson is all circumstantial in Sanders book. He says that the leaders of the Church and Manson were seen in the same places (never together) and sometimes they moved in the same upper class Hollywood circles. But the most damaging claim Sanders makes about the "baleful influence" of the Process has nothing to do with Charlie Manson. Sanders connects Sirhan Sirhan, the convicted assassin of Robert Kennedy, with



Charles Manson

the Process. "Sirhan is known, in the Spring of '68, to have frequented

clubs in Hollywood in the same turf as the Process was proselytizing. Sirhan was very involved in occult practices. He has talked... about an occult group from London which he knew about and which he really wanted to go to London to see". The group Sirhan was talking about is probably the Process Church. "There was one Process member named Lloyd who was working as a chef for one of the large Los Angeles hotels, either the Ambassador or the Sheraton. . . It is probably a coincidence that Sirhan seems to have visited a friend who worked in the kitchen of the Ambassador Hotel the day before he shot Senator Kennedy". And Sirhan stationed himself in an unguarded hallway that connects the reception hall to the kitchen of the Ambassador. A lot of reporters have suggested that Sirhan had some inside help in finding such a safe spot to shoot from.

That bit about the hall and the reporters is not in Sanders' book. I included it to make a point. The point is that theories of "baleful influence" are all based on cir-

cumstantial, never hard, evidence. They're all easy to believe because they're vague enough to be possible without the facts of the case getting in the way. Conspiracies are satisfying explanations, for people hung on causality, for cosmic caprice. It's strictly who feels lost without that good old cause and effect formula for all that goes on — the heavier the going on, the heavier the conspiracy.

The fact that Charlie Manson was into the idea of the unity of Christ and Satan is no more the fault of the Process Church of the Final Judgement than of the Catholic Church. There is no evidence that any member of the Process ever knew what either Manson or Sirhan Sirhan were up to and did not try to stop them or change their minds. I hope that the Processeans get their money from Sanders and his publishers because it's about time that a sensationalist author got his. There is a need for a simplistic explanation to a deep and complicated series of personal psychological and social imagistic problems.

More and more record reviews**Steve Miller Band's new style disappointing**

By STEVE GELLER

Steve Miller Band: *Rock Love* (Capitol Records SW-748) is a disappointing album to say the least. Not only has Steve Miller changed his band around but also his style. The light country blues which seemed to be the direction in which the group was headed has been completely forsaken for some basic blues techniques that are far below the level of Miller's earliest compositions. The Gangster is Back seems to be the "big hit" on the album but there are many other cuts which are equally as bad.

Quicksilver Messenger Service: Quicksilver's newest album is definitely the best thing they've released since *Happy Trails* a few years ago. Quicksilver Messenger Service (Capitol Records SW-819) is

a combination of the soft, wispy sound the group has been developing throughout their last three L.P.s fused to a constant drive reminiscent of their very early material. Dino Valenti's writing has never been better and the group's overall tightness makes up for the loss of Nicky Hopkins.

Traffic: Traffic have had two albums released in the last little while. The personnel on both albums are the same but the material featured differs greatly from one L.P. to the next. *Welcome to the Canteen* was recorded live in England last summer and more or less just serves to reunite some temporarily lost members of the group. Dave Mason has returned to join Stevie Winwood, Jim Capaldi and Chris Wood.

Former Family and Blind Faith bassist Rick Grech and "Reebop" Kwaku Baah — (congas, timbales and bongos) have also joined the group. *Welcome to the Canteen* (Polydor 2334022) does not feature any new material. Instead, it is a random sampling of some of the things the members of Traffic have done at various stages of their careers. Gimme some lovin' (A windwood composition that dates back to the Spencer Davis Group days); Dear Mr. Fantasy, Medicated Goo and 40,000 Headmen along with two Dave Mason hits, Sad and Deep as You and You Shouldn't Have Taken More Than You Gave, make for the contents of the album. The sound on this album is adequate. Nothing more, nothing less.

The other Traffic album, *The Low Spark of High Heeled Boys* (Polydor 2334026) bears little musical resemblance to its predecessor. *Low Spark* is more a continuation of the jazz-rock element that became apparent with Traffic's *John Barlycorn Must Die* album. The tracks on the album are of a longer nature. This enables the group to develop some interesting in-

terpretations from their main melody lines.

Bob Seger: *Brand New Morning* (Capitol Records ST-731) is one of the more interesting albums to be released in the last few months. Bob Seger accompanies himself on acoustic guitar on his first attempt at a solo album. Instead of a traditional folk premise, Seger manages to exert all his energy into creating a wild, explosive type of acoustic rock. Although mellowed somewhat, the music on *Brand New Morning* is not really drastically different from the sound put out by the now historical Bob Seger System. As a solo artist, Seger is

able to create the same mood as established by his earlier rock and roll days of electric power. *Brand New Morning* supports the idea that Bob Seger is one of pops most underrated musicians.

Chuck Mangione will be returning to Toronto for another of his concert appearances. He will be featuring music from his *Friends and Love* album as well as from his newest composition called *Together*. Tickets for the concert which takes place at 9:15 p.m. Saturday, January 29th are \$6.00, \$5.50, \$5.00, \$4.00 available now at Sam's downtown and at all Eaton's Attractions Ticket Offices.

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Modern Times re-released as Chaplin films make a comeback

By BRIAN PEARL

If you're driving along Eglinton west of Avenue Road and do a double-take because the Eglinton theatre is no longer there, don't feel sad because the replacement is the very best addition to the Toronto Cinema scene imaginable. Redubbed the Chaplin Theatre, the Eglinton is reshewing Charlie Chaplin's feature length films, most of which haven't been seen in years in theatres and never on TV and with perfect copies straight from Chaplin's private stash (with new sound tracks, yet).

The first film is Modern Times, made in 1930, a satire on the industrial state ("a stirring saga of

individualism and industry"). Chaplin plays his familiar tramp character who does good innocently and naturally, without thought, and constantly has accidents and mishaps occurring to him. For instance, walking along a city street he notices that a red flag has fallen off a truck with a long load. Waving it after the truck down the street, he ends up in front of a march of unemployed workers which is attacked by the police and Charlie is arrested as the leader of the march and taken off to prison. Charlie likes it in prison and is looking forward to a long, pleasant stay in the one place where he doesn't have to work and can't get arrested for trying but a

smuggler dumps some 'white powder' into his salt shaker at lunch and Charlie innocently snorts enough cocaine to get thoroughly and belligerently stoned. Accidentally locked out of his cell, he blunders into some prisoners attempting a prison break and foils it, blithely beating up the desperadoes and dodging bullets gaily. He is rewarded for his bravery by an unwanted release from prison.

Chaplin's comedy is still deftly original after forty years; proof of the timeless value of pantomime and great talent. Chaplin wrote, starred in, and directed his best films which gives them a sense of coherence, artistic individuality and integrity.



Charlie Chaplin walks down the road again.

Berio gets New Music series off to a good start

By JOHN OUGHTON

Luciano, Berio provided the New Music series with a promising inauguration by conducting six selections of his music last Thursday night at the Edward Johnson Building. Berio, a short man with a serious expression, who bears a surprising resemblance to Peter Sellers, is a contemporary composer once considered avant-garde. According to Stravinsky, he and Stockhausen now are "tycoons of the lecture circuit and mainstay BMI classics." He has composed pieces for live performers, electronic media, and combinations thereof. Perhaps his most famous works are Agony and Visages, which feature the amazing voice of Berio's wife, the singer Cathy Berberian.

The programme consisted of five pieces drawn from a twenty-year period of composing. They were El Mar La Mar, Differences, Air,

Chemins II, and a Sequenza for solo trombone. Air and El Mar La Mar used soprano voices; the rest were played by chamber groups or small ensembles. The selections chosen gave a good representation of the qualities inherent in Berio's music: clean, fairly percussive sound textures, strong elements of surprise, and, in Air and El Mar La Mar, musical arrangements of poetic texts which expand layers of meaning in the original.

I will not presume to criticize Berio's music further than to say that the pieces which he conducted were intriguing and, to my ears quite innovative. As a conductor, Berio maintains a polite but firm control over his musicians which draws solid performances from them. Judging by audience reaction, the favorite piece of the evening was the trombone solo performed by

Eugene Watts. This solo extends both the range of sounds produced by the trombone and the participation of the performer. The score contains, as well as musical notation, directions for the performer to wander around the stage at first, fake a few notes, and ask "why?" The effect of all this was quite comic.

The musicians acquitted themselves well. Robert Aitken's flute playing was particularly impressive; the only bothersome aspect of the performances was the unusually loud breathing of the first violinist, which obscured a few of the quieter passages. Differences, which combines live musicians with a recorded electronic tape, was a remarkably good integration of the spirit and immediacy of human performances with the technical exactitude of electronics. In the midst of a large soundspace created by a four-track tape, Berio and the performers did their absolute best to achieve what the composer was aiming for: "a prolonging action of the five players in the specific field of recording."

The New Music Concert Series was set into motion by Robert Aitken and the composer Norma Beecroft to "provide an outlet for contemporary composers and to foster a more vital approach to music."

Golden Hook play at New Vic goes nowhere

By SANDRA SOUCHOTTE

"The Golden Hook," Jim Betts' new lure at the New Vic theatre (Queenspark Crescent) is, like almost every examination of people today, fishing around for some kind of understanding and resolution of alienation. But the vehicles of our estrangement have long since become waterlogged, the symbols atrophied and the message stagnant.

And so this play, set on board a ship, is unfortunately going nowhere. It matters little whether this is a "ship of fools" or a "ship of lost souls" or even a kind of Noah's Ark if we really want to work at it, for the rhythm of its movement produces a "sea-sickness" all right but not quite the kind that the play had in mind.

"The Golden Hook" is adapted from a book of poetry called "The Boatman", written by Jay MacPherson. Several of the poems have apparently been set to music and at various points in the voyage members of the cast forget their

soul-searching and sickness long enough to burst into song. A back-up band, which maintains a tenuous "life is everywhere" kind of connection to the story provides live music for the dance-song routines which manage to work their way into shipboard activities.

Marie Nichols, as Hestor, exhibits some strength of musical ability — her voice is really very good and Doug Graham, as Tiras, (is that an allusion to Tiresias) is quite interesting within the limits of the dead or slowly dying character that he portrays.

Wouldn't it be nice if young dramatists could finally stop flogging that dead horse or is it dead fish that somehow boils down to a dead soul. At any rate this cold cod of a play, might have had some potential if only it hadn't all been said, done, written, questioned and finally murdered, before. Shall the existential quest never receive its last rites and rest in peace?

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University

New approaches on a changing campus

Psych. Services moves into the community

With the massive expansion and changing aspirations of their members, universities in the 60's began what some regard as their most profound change in centuries.

Few groups were more closely involved than the people at Psychological Services.

What not so long ago was little more than an extension of the high school guidance office has now become a sophisticated centre that itself is pressuring for change within the university in accordance with developing needs of students and offers a wide range of programs from an information service to group communication and techniques for improving study skills.

Two new programs in weight control and how to stop smoking will be inaugurated shortly if there is sufficient demand.

In an informal discussion earlier this week, in the reception area on the first floor of the Behavioural Sciences Building, members of the York department stressed their expanding and active involvement with the community at large.

More outward looking

"We're more outward-looking than we used to be and have a more campus-wide approach," one member explained. "These walls don't seem quite so solid anymore."

With one or two psychologists in each of the colleges active in tutorials, counselling and extra-curricular programs, the department is better able to assess what the needs are and in the words of Graham Haley, "help make the university a more liveable place."

Al Ehrlenbusch explained the college program as "like a mirror of what goes on over here (in the central offices in BSB). We act as internal consultants to the college."

"Last fall we had people at Vanier involved with the orientation program and are now studying the advising system, taking a look at the possibility of using first year tutorial leaders as advisors (to try and establish closer contact between advisors and students). We're

dealing with the structure of the colleges and university as a whole to try and head off problems and eliminate roadblocks."

Outpost centre

One proposal now under discussion by the department is the feasibility of establishing an 'outpost centre' in a house in the downtown core of the city.

The hope is such a centre, with some residents living in the house, would be of assistance to courses on urban living by providing them with a meeting place in the core area.

A large part of the department's work still centres on individual counselling, with many counsellors drawn from the ranks of psychology graduate students, who work under the guidance of trained professionals. Two or three of these people are on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week. They can be reached by calling 635-3333.

Many of the professionals are cross-appointed with the Department of Psychology, spreading their involvement between teaching and work with Psych. Services.

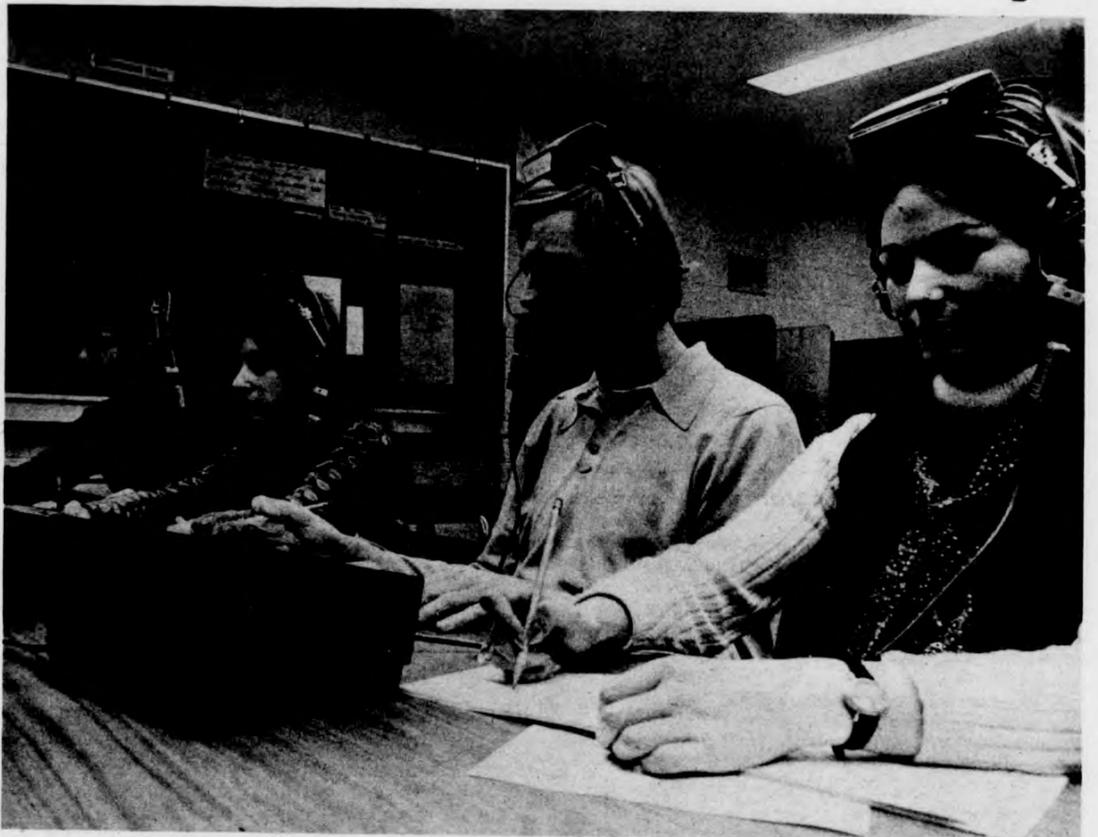
While these people have dealt with most of the problems likely to arise in a community of 20,000, the bulk are, according to psychologist Ann Salter, normal problems "dictated by the age of the population", such as making career decisions, improving study skills or resolving difficulties based on an inability to communicate in group situations such as seminars and tutorials.

There is some referral both ways between the Student Clinic and the department on drug problems, but according to Salter, the clinic handles the bulk of this work and does an excellent job.

Those interviewed stressed they are not interested in providing a psychiatric function to the community and while they have an affiliation with one or two psychiatrists this is largely for advice and they "don't have that much occasion" to call on them.

Strictly confidential

All counselling is strictly con-



The students and staff members above are shown testing their comprehension rate in one of the rooms operated by Psych. Services in the

Behavioural Sciences Building. Equipment is available for improving other study skills from reading to pronunciation and tension control.

fidential with no records available to anyone other than the counsellor and the client.

For those with particular problems in the area of study skills, elaborate equipment is on hand for practising reading, pronunciation and improving comprehension or vocabulary.

Continuing programs are available in group communication, sometimes using the T-group model and with self-evaluation of progress being made. A well-outfitted tension-control room is also available for measuring levels of anxiety and

learning relaxation techniques — of particular benefit to those who have problems around exam time.

Participation in any or all programs is strictly voluntary, although in some cases a deposit of up to \$10 refundable at the end of the program, is required. The rationale was explained: "There's not much point in beginning a program if several of the people involved are going to drop out part way through."

Limited knowledge

As the department moves out into the community, it is becoming much better known, but the major

problem still facing it is letting the campus know what services it can provide. Some 1600 people have used these services in the past year. But in a survey taken in November, half of those interviewed said they didn't know what the department did and the other half had for the most part only limited knowledge.

But the response was, at least, not negative. As one staff member put it: "The myth that we are a shrink shop is pretty well dead — people seem to realize we're not going to try and change their heads to fit into the establishment."

Lecture spotlight

Law & Social change

Professor Paul Weiler, a member of the Osgoode Hall Faculty, will give the third lecture of the academic year in the College's annual lecture series — Law and Social Change, next Wednesday, January 19 in the Moot Court Room, Osgoode Hall.

Weiler, known for his jurisprudential writings and studies of the Canadian judicial process will speak on the Supreme Court of Canada and Canadian Federalism, a topic upon which he has been engaged for some time.

The Arts :

Affluence and Exploitation

Art critic and author Hugo MacPherson will deliver the second lecture in a series presenting contemporary Canadian, British and American viewpoints on the arts, in Burton Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow night.

Formerly head of the National Film Board of Canada and presently Professor of English at McGill University, MacPherson has been closely involved in the development of arts in Canada. Tickets are available at Burton Auditorium.

France Since 1968

Roger Garaudy, formerly a prominent member of the Central Committee of the French Communist Party (P.C.F.) and leading communist intellectual, will be at York University Tuesday, January 18, Room G, Curtis Lecture Hall at 2:30 p.m. "French Society Since 1968" is the theme of Mr. Garaudy's address; his visit is sponsored by the co-ordinating committee on Communist and Slavic Studies, the Department of French Literature and the Political Science Department.

Russian Art

in the 19th century

The Co-ordinating Committee on Slavic Studies will present an illustrated slide lecture by Professor Michael Petrovich on Russian Paintings of Social Protest in the Nineteenth Century next Wednesday, January 19 at 10:00 a.m. in Stedman Lecture Hall B.

Petrovich, best known for his study of the emergence of Russian Pan-Slavism, is professor of Russian History at the University of Wisconsin (Madison). His lecture will be particularly concerned with the social message of Russian art in the latter half of the nineteenth century.

Odds & Sodds

WUSC seminar selection

Kenneth Hundert, a third-year political science student at York has been selected to participate at the World University Service of Canada's 1972 international seminar in Peru.

WUSC is a voluntary association of people in more than 60 countries working for the advancement of the world university community.

First offered in 1948, WUSC Canada's seminar program offers Canadian university students an opportunity to study and travel during the summer months, meeting with representatives of the universities, government, agencies and institutions of the host country. Five faculty members and 42 students will represent 34 Canadian universities on the four to six weeks' study tour this summer.

Quote of the week

Had there been no neglect there would have been no rebellion. If no rebellion, then no arrest. If no arrest, then no trial. If no trial, then no condemnation. If no condemnation, then no execution. They therefore who are responsible for the first are responsible for every link in that fatal chain.

— Edward Blake, on the execution of Riel, 1885

New research aid

The Data Bank Section of the Institute for Behavioural Research has developed an information retrieval system for literature relevant to the social sciences. It is now operational and available to faculty, staff and students free of charge. The system will automatically search abstracts of 7,000 articles appearing in major social science journals since 1966. Each user must specify the concepts or variables of interest and the search will produce all entries in which they appear. Each entry contains the title, authors, journal, date and page numbers and a summary of the article. To make use of this system, contact Ann Montgomery, S436 Ross, 635-3026.

Gelinas at Burton

The 1971-72 Performing Arts Series will present Gratien Gelinas on January 19 in Burton Auditorium. Founder of La Comedie Canadienne, author of Yesterday the Children Were Dancing, Tit-Coq and other plays, the actor-playwright will present an evening of his work. The event begins at 8:30 p.m.

Writing workshop

The Centre for Continuing Education will offer a writing workshop beginning January 15 at 10:00 a.m. in Room 151 on the Glendon Campus. Designed for the student who wishes to develop his potential as a writer, the course runs for fourteen weeks. Call 635-2503 for further information.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Faculty of Arts undergraduate students who are currently registered in the third or fourth year of a degree program majoring in Psychology and or Sociology, having completed second year at York, are invited to apply for the 1971-72 Dr. Paul Christie Memorial Bursary Award. Demonstrated financial need is as important a consideration as academic performance.

It is hoped that candidates exhibit a special interest in the area of mental health through their program of study or through extra-curricular activities. Eligible students wishing consideration for this award should address enquiries to their major department by Friday, February 4, 1972.

News Beat

Student theatre groups to perform next week

Next week, January 20 to 23, the Faculty of Fine Arts' Program in Theatre will turn its facilities over to theatre students to provide them with an opportunity to apply what they study in a practical situation.

A list of performances and times follows. Some will take place in Atkinson College, others in Burton Auditorium.

Burton Auditorium		Atkinson College	
January 20	7:15 pm Soldier from Wars Returning	January 21	8:45 pm Grinning
8:00 pm Improvisation		9:30 pm Charlie Brown	
9:00 pm Impromptu	8:00 pm Creation	January 22	1:30 pm Room
9:45 pm Jewish Wife	Six-and-a-half	2:15 pm Vatzlov	7:30 pm Fantastiks
January 21	January 22	January 23	3:00 pm Here We Are
7:00 pm Mime	9:30 pm Review	3:30 pm Wings	4:00 pm The Typist
		8:00 pm Day for Surprises	8:45 pm Calm Down Mother
		9:45 pm High Sign	

On Campus

Films, Entertainment

YORK CAMPUS

Thursday 2:00 p.m. - (Division of Language Studies) "Three Cubans" - no admission charge - Room S169, the Ross Building.

8:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. - College "G" Coffee Shop - (Lichen) features David Bradstreet, Toronto folksinger - no admission charge - Room T105, Steacie Science Library.

Friday 7:00 p.m. - (Winters College Council) "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" - general admission \$1.25; Winters students with ID cards \$1. - Room L, Curtis Lecture Halls.

8:00 p.m. - (York Liberal Club) "The Reincarnate" - admission \$1. - Room I, Curtis Lecture Halls

8:30 p.m. - (York Masquers) "Interview" - a one-act play by Jean-Claude Van Italle on contemporary society (from a trilogy titled "America Hurrah") - no admission charge - Junior Common Room, Stong College.

8:30 p.m. - (Performing Arts Series) "The Arts: Affluence and Exploitation," featuring Hugo Macpherson, formerly head of the National Film Board of Canada and presently Professor of English at McGill University - general admission for tonight \$2.00; staff - \$1.50; students - \$1.00 - Burton Auditorium.

9:15 p.m. - (Winters College Council) "Investigation of a Citizen Above Suspicion" - general admission \$1.25; Winters students with ID cards \$1. - Room I, Curtis Lecture Halls.

Saturday 7:00 p.m. - (Winters College Council) "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" - general admission \$1.25; Winters students with ID cards \$1. - Room L, Curtis Lecture Halls.

8:30 p.m. - (York Masquers) "Interview" - no admission charge - Junior Common Room, Stong College.

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Sunday 7:00 p.m. - (Winters College Council) "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" - general admission \$1.25; Winters students with ID cards \$1. - Room L, Curtis Lecture Halls.

9:15 p.m. - (Winters College Council) "Investigation of a Citizen Above Suspicion" - general admission \$1.25; Winters students with ID cards \$1. - Room I, Curtis Lecture Halls.

Monday 5:00 p.m. - (Social Science 184) "Married Couple" - extra seating available - Room L, Curtis Lecture Halls.

Tuesday 2:20 p.m. - (Winters College Council) "Genesis II," (a collection of student films from California) - admission \$1 - Room I, Curtis Lecture Halls.

Wednesday 8:00 p.m. - (Winters College Council) "Genesis II" - admission \$1. - Room I, Curtis Lecture Halls.

8:30 p.m. - (Performing Arts Series) "Writers and their Works" featuring Gratien Gelin, founder of La Comedie Canadienne - individual tickets for this evening \$3.00; staff - \$2.50; students - \$1.75 - Burton Auditorium

GLENDON CAMPUS

Wednesday 4:15 p.m. & 8:00 p.m. - History Of World Cinema - "Jules et Jim" (1961, France - realisateur: Francois Truffaut) - no admission charge - Room 129, York Hall.

Friday 8:30 p.m. - Boite a Chansons avec Raoul Roy - admission 50 cents - Pipe Room.

Saturday 8:30 p.m. - Beer & Music with "Jumbo" - Pipe Room.

Wednesday 12:30 p.m. - "Punch and Judy" - Cafe de la Terrasse.

Special Lectures

YORK CAMPUS

Friday 2:00 p.m. - Interdisciplinary Faculty Seminar - (Division of Social Science) "Western Society in Evolutionary and Comparative Perspective" by Talcott Parsons, Professor of Sociology, Harvard University - Room S872, the Ross Building.

4:15 p.m. - "Czechoslovakia 1968" by Professor S.

Kirschbaum (Glendon's Department of Political Science) - Professor Kirschbaum will be concerned with the difference of liberation between Czechs and Slovaks - Room S869, the Ross Building.

Monday 12 noon - Open Lecture (Division of Language Studies) "Trudeau et le federalisme" - extra seating available - Room N203, the Ross Building.

12 noon - 2:00 p.m. - (York Student Christian Movement) "Reflections on the Student Movement from an International Perspective" by Placide Bazoche, North American Secretary for the World Student Christian Federation - Masters Dining Room, Vanier College (bring your own lunch).

Tuesday 10:00 a.m. - Open Lecture (Division of Language Studies) "Trudeau et le federalisme" - extra seating available - Room N203, the Ross Building.

7:30 p.m. - Symposium (Department of Physical Education) "What is Happening to Marriage?" - panelists include John Gilbert, of Radio Station CHUM's 'Speak Your Mind'; Miss Marlene Chatterson, family and marital counsellor; Dr. Leo Davids, York Sociology Professor and author of North American Marriage 1990; and Dr. John Barber, Professor of Marital Law, Osgoode Hall Law School - Senate Chamber (S915), the Ross Building.

Wednesday 2:00 p.m. - Guest Speaker (Social Science 184) "Mental Retardation" by Dr. W. Wolfensberger of the National Institute on Mental Retardation (on the York Campus) - Room D, Curtis Lecture Halls.

5:00 p.m. - ANNUAL LECTURE SERIES, 1972 - "The Supreme Court of Canada and Canadian Federalism" by Professor Paul C. Weiler, member of York's Osgoode Hall Law School Faculty - everyone welcome - Moot Court Room, Osgoode Hall Law School.

Clubs, Meetings

YORK CAMPUS

Friday 1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. - Boxing Club - new members welcome - Judo Room, Tait McKenzie Building.

7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. - Badminton Club - new members welcome - upper gym, Tait McKenzie Building.

Sunday 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. - Badminton Club - new members welcome - upper gym, Tait McKenzie Building.

Monday 12:15 p.m. - 12:45 p.m. - Conditioning for Men & Women - Monday, Wednesday and Friday; men - main gym, women - upper gym - Tait McKenzie Building.

3:00 p.m. - Monday - a student group working in community development near the University, needs volunteers to work with teenagers (if you can't make the meeting, please drop in any time to the main office) - Room N105, the Ross Building.

5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. - First Varsity Wrestling Team - Monday through Friday; Judo Room, Tait McKenzie Building.

Tuesday 7:00 p.m. - Boxing Club - new members welcome - Judo Room, Tait McKenzie Building.

Wednesday - Meeting - Stong College Proposal for an educational experiment (originally planned for Jan. 12); for further information contact the Master's Office at 3062 - Junior Common Room, Stong College.

Miscellaneous

YORK CAMPUS

Thursday 2:00 p.m. - "Cracked Wheat - It's Canadian" - a weekly program feature on Radio York.

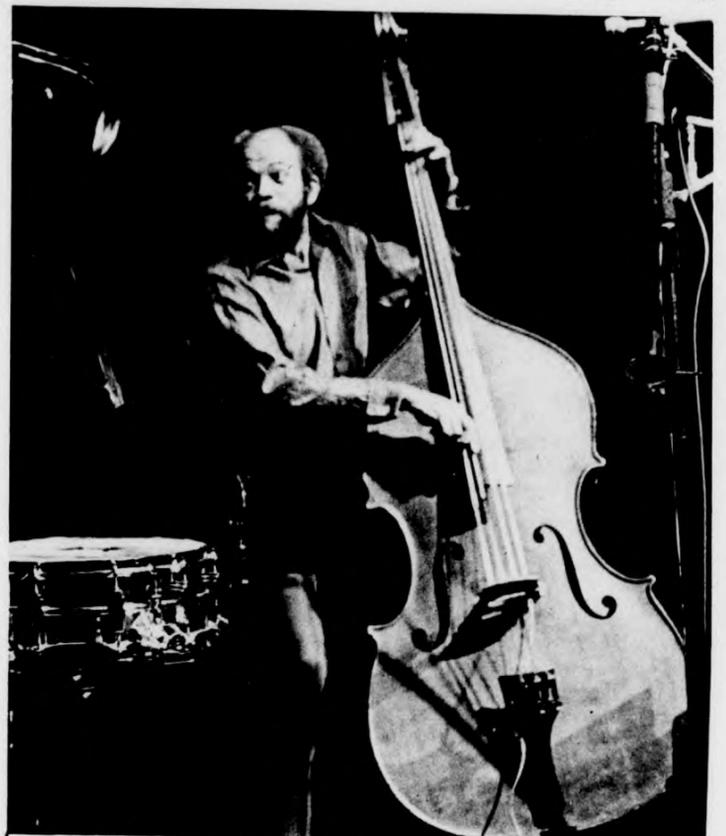
Friday 10:30 a.m. - "Campus Report" - news documentary of the week's activities on campus produced by Radio York.

2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. - Program in Music - Eugene Kash, Canadian violinist-conductor, leads the student string orchestra; competent, interested string players are welcome - Room 019, Founders College.

Sunday 11:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. - Roman Catholic Mass - Room 107, Stedman Lecture Halls.

Tuesday 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. - Christian Counselling and Religious Consultation - for Lutheran students; telephone Rev. Judd at 635-2437 or 633-2158 - Room 221, McLaughlin College.

Copy for University News Beat is supplied by the Department of Information and Publications. Events for the On Campus section must reach the department not later than noon on the Monday preceding publication. Any events that are open to all members of the York community will be run, although some may be edited due to space limitations. Events may be phoned in to 635-3441.



The Afro-American Musical Heritage, a unique environment of live performance and multi-media musical history, will appear at Burton Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. on January 24. Their presentation will trace the development of Afro-American music today: Africa was the source. . . America became the catalyst. . . for work songs, spirituals, jazz, blues, and rock. The Mitchell-Ruff Duo pursues the point in a kaleidoscope of lecture, film, tape, slides, and live music. It is a total experience in the musical history of North American black people. Some tickets are still available at the Burton box office.

Colleges search for 240 tutorial leaders

The recruiting drive is now underway for tutorial leaders to take the 240 first-year tutorials offered at the seven colleges on the York Campus.

Tom Cohen, senior tutor at Vanier College and chairman of the Inter-College Curriculum Committee, said this week the date for applications must be in to the individual colleges by February 1, a month earlier than last year's date.

The pay for taking a class of eight to ten students is between \$700 and \$800 per year.

Cohen said the colleges are

looking for people with teaching skill and knowledge of a particular area of study. He said these are usually, but not necessarily, members of the university faculty.

"We now have journalists, graduate students, urban politicians (including Alderman John Sewell) and people from the artistic world in Toronto as well as faculty."

Along with faculty members, he said the colleges consider those "interested in teaching, with valuable experience in the world outside who are willing to make the effort."



sports

MEN'S SCHEDULE

Sat. Jan. 15 BASKETBALL at Laurentian, 8:15 pm
 Sat. Jan. 15 GYMNASTICS Queen's Invitational
 Jan. 15 & 16 FENCING Carleton Invitational
 Thu. Jan. 13 HOCKEY at Western, 8:00 pm

WOMEN'S SCHEDULE

Tues. Jan. 18 BASKETBALL vs McMaster, 7:00 pm
 Fri. Jan. 14 HOCKEY at Western
 Sat. Jan. 15 SWIMMING Meet at Guelph vs McMaster
 Tues. Jan. 18 VOLLEYBALL vs McMaster, 7:00 pm

B-ball men drop 76-60 decision to Golden Hawks

By RON KAUFMAN

Last Wednesday at Tait Mackenzie, the Waterloo Lutheran Golden Hawks defeated the York Yeomen 76-60 in an exhibition OUA A game. It was the second meeting of the season for the two teams with Lutheran also winning the first match 83-68.

In this game, York had a 37-33 advantage at half time but some tight defence by the opposition combined with York's erratic shooting turned the game around in the second half.

Lutheran was led by Rod Dean with 15 points. Pat Woodburn and Al Brown both added 14. For York, Don Holmstrom and Bob Wepler each had 14 points while Vince Santoro added 13.

The game once again provides a problem for Coach Bob McKinney — one of consistency from a few of his veterans. Alf Lane continues to play good defence but his scoring average has yet to meet up with his ability.

The same may be said for Bob Wepler. The big guy from Fort Erie seems to lack the "killer" instinct at both ends of the court. Finally, Butch Feldman has continued his "hot'n'cold" routine, usually opening up well but finishing up in advance of the final buzzer.

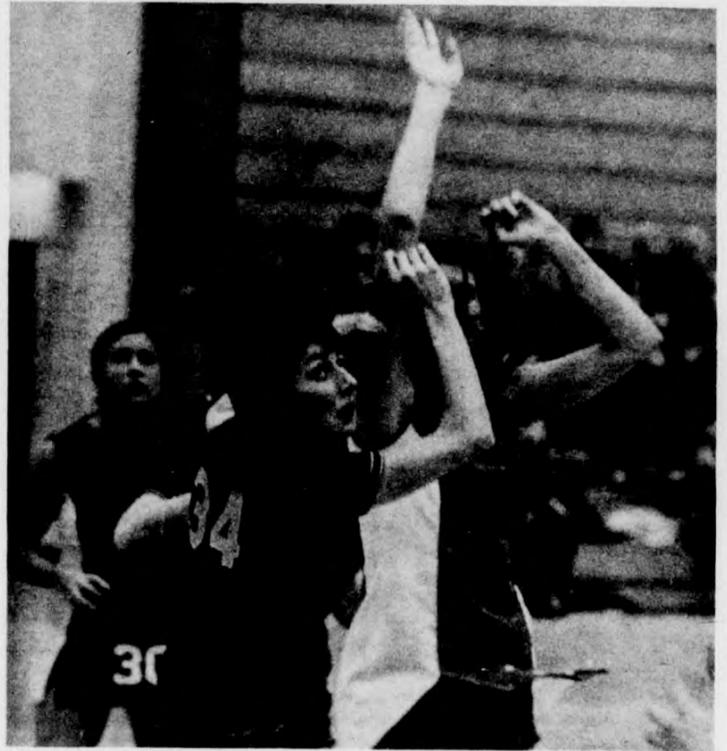
Heading into their big rematch with Laurentian, in Sudbury, York can be confident of receiving top performances from Captain Don Holmstrom and rookie

guard Vince Santoro. These two players have been leading the team all year long.

The game shapes up as a battle between the Yeomen front line and John McKibbin, the Voyageur all-star. Lane, Wepler and Bob Pike did an outstanding job on him earlier in the season.

Prediction — Yeomen will remain undefeated in league play. Laurentian has been improving in recent performances but York should prevail by eight (8) points. (note — If this column is not present in next week's EXCALIBUR, one can make his own deductions.)

KAUF DROPS. . . . Tomorrow night the American Basketball Association comes to town at 7:00 p.m. at the Gardens. A good turnout will probably assure Toronto of additional games next year. In the opener of the doubleheader the Indiana Pacers, with one of the most talented rosters in basketball, take on the Memphis Pros and their 20 year old star Johnny Neumann. The nightcap features Artis Gilmore, Dan Issel and their Kentucky Colonels against the tough Dallas Chaparrals, led by all-star guards Don Freeman and Steve Jones. Student rates of \$3.30 and \$2.20 are still available and will also be on sale at the door. . . . Next York home game is Tuesday January 25th at 8:15 p.m. against the University of Toronto Blues.



WHOMP!

Sue Tupling of York slams into Guelph's Helen Barnett on a shot in Tuesday night's game. Barnett's jaw was not hurt but her team felt pain in losing a close defensive battle to York 20-15.

York overpowers Windsor 7- 2

By ROGER HUDSON AND PETER WOODS

Showing little effects from a three week lay-off and a four and a half hour bus trip the York puckmen powered their way to a 7-2 win over the Windsor hockey men last Saturday.

Windsor dominated the opening minutes of play, keeping Bill Holden very busy and scoring the first goal at the fifty second mark. In the quick opening paces Windsor's George Rodney took a pass from Brian Galbraith just inside the blueline

and fooled Holden to give Windsor a one goal lead.

A picture-play goal to Paul Cerre assisted by John Hirst and Gerry Greenham put York back into the game. Then the line that did the dirty work started their rampage. Kent Pollard, Don Fraser and Frank Grace each picked up four points — Pollard and Fraser getting two goals and two assists and Grace picking up four assists. Besides Cerre, the rest of the scoring was shared by McNeil and Hirst with one goal apiece.

At 11:10 Fraser notched his first goal on another picture passing play from Pollard and Grace to send York into the lead. At this point a loud cheer of all three of York's supporters was sounded — the two reporters and the bus driver.

Then Jim Gratto, a Windsor forward, who was a little hot-headed that day received one of his three penalties allowing Windsor to be short-handed. Coach Purcell immediately sent out the line of McNeil, Latinovich and Wright and eleven seconds later, McNeil put York into a 3-1 position.

Late in the period, Windsor tried

Black and White

BLACK AND WHITE: This new column of sports predictions is not necessarily formed from opposing viewpoints, but the title like our thoughts is just "telling it like it is." In the biggie of the week — Dallas by 10. Our main reason stems from the big front four led by Bob Lily and their overwhelming reputation as the "stoppers". Miami, a super surprise to the Super Bowl, has a well balanced club, but this cinderella team has not got the experience or the backup like Dallas. Tom Landry has been here many a time, and he must be determined to win it by now.

In the more prominent hockey games. . . on January 15, New York vs Toronto has split hairs; one sports writer with his hope and love for the Toronto club has predicted a tie, while the other more realistic, stable-minded writer, even though he loathes New York has picked the Rangers by 3. In the only other important game, Boston over Chicago by 2.

With Sundays encounters, Toronto over St. Louis, and Chicago with the versatile "Bobby" will bounce back to overtake Minnesota by 3 goals.

Remember, these conclusions are as clear as "Black" and "White".

Sportorial

By PHIL CRANLEY

Leafs and Yeomen Turn the Corner Well

With nine of nineteen league games already under their belt the Hockey Yeomen have only a tie to mar their perfect record in Eastern Division OUA A action this season. Their eighth win came last Saturday

at the expense of the Windsor Lancers; a 7-2 drubbing, in Windsor.

The victory was accomplished without the services of star centreman, Brent Imlach, who had to miss the team bus and rush to Buffalo, after his father's recent heart attack. We are sure that all present and past 'Punch' fans at York would want to join us in wishing him a speedy recovery.

Only one team seems to have a chance to prevent our monotonously underrated York squad from grabbing first place honours and a possible berth in the National Championships this March. That team of course is the Varsity Blues. Another classic Yeomen-Blues clash will take place next Wednesday night (Jan. 19) at Varsity Arena, this time to decide first place. We suspect they will meet again to decide the league playoff champion.

With veteran Ed Zuccato returning from his self-imposed retirement to bolster the York defence, we see nothing but bright prospects for the Yeomen's future. York's hockey fans have their next chance to see the best college team

in the country in action tonight (Thurs.) at 8 pm at the York Arena, against the Western Mustangs who lead the Western Division of the OUA A.

. . . . Our Leafs also approach the second half of their schedule with optimistic hopes of catching the sagging Canadiens. They turned the New Year's corner well, by humbling the Habs 5-2 on January 1st. Now only six points behind the third place Montrealers, the Leafs must ignore a rash of minor injuries and face the powerful New York Rangers on Saturday night.

Yeoman of the week

The Yeoman of the Week Award goes out this week to the entire York Fencing team. Last Saturday our swashbuckling Yeomen knifed through all opposition in Windsor to sweep all events. Keep hustling, fellows and don't lose your edge.

to threaten with Brian Boyd scoring a short-handed goal.

Underdog York fencers win meet

For the rest of the game York controlled the play. Pollard, Fraser and Grace continued to score and displayed fine passing while dominating the final two frames. And John Hirst put the puck into the net from a beautiful breakaway rush at 7:53 of the final period.

PUCK NOTES: All the Yeomen played a superb game with mentions going to Dave Wright, George Kemp and Steve Latinovich. . . Ed Buckman, York's spare goalie, was in good spirits as was the rest of the team but Eddy's comment possibly sums up the feeling, "I could have scored two goals and gotten a few assists too." . . . A special mention to Brent Imlach who wasn't able to attend since his father took sick and had to be taken to the hospital. From the team, and I'm sure the rest of York, we hope he has a speedy recovery. . . York's next game is tonight, and they will be host to Western at 8:15. Hope to see you there.

In an away tournament last weekend York's fencing team swept all three events against Windsor. The epee team, consisting of 3 novices, fighting in their first tournament, upset a strong, experienced opponent, 5 matches to 4. The relatively more experienced sabre and foil teams helped make a clean sweep — 5 to 4 and 6 to 3 respectively. This is the first time that York has beaten Windsor in all 3 weapons.

By way of explanation, foil and epee are point weapons. The target area in the former, is the torso, while in the latter, it is the whole body. Sabre (a la Errol Flynn) is an edge and point weapon, which is used to carve up a man, from the waste up. With all 3 swords, two opponents fight on a long, narrow strip, in a best of 9 bout. The action is often fast and violent.

SPORTS HOTLINE

Phone 635-3202 or 635-3201 Mon. to Sat.

INTER COLLEGE HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS — FINAL

OFFICIAL TEAM NAMES	G.P.	W.	L.	T.	F.	A.	Pts
Osgoode Hall Hoot Owls	10	9+	1	0	90	16	18
Founders Pharts	10	8	1	1	74	35	17
Vanier Morons	10	8+	1	1	51	12	17
Glendon Gonads	10	7	1	2	84	21	16
M.B.A.P.R.'s	10	4	4	2	58	60	10
Calumet Kox	10	4	5	1	49	62	9
Winters White Winged Warriors	10	4	5	1	40	44	9
Stong Sux	10	4	6	0	33	49	8
College G-strings	10	2	8	0	29	78	4
McLaughlin Bushwackers	10	1	9	0	30	63	2
Grad Zeros	10	0	10	0	17	115	0

+ signifies one game won by default
 - signifies one game lost by default

— in case of a tie in points, the higher position is awarded to the winner between those two teams during regular season play

PLAYOFF SCHEDULE — first round quarter finals (best two out of three)

Mon. Jan. 10	Osgoode vs Stong	8:30	Osgoode 7, Stong 1
	Founders vs Winters	10:00	Winters 3, Founders 2 (overtime)
Tues. Jan. 11	Vanier vs Calumet	7:00	(scores not received in time)
	Glendon vs M.B.A.	8:30	
Weds. Jan. 12	Founders vs Winters	10:00	
Mon. Jan. 17	Vanier vs Calumet	7:00	
	Glendon vs M.B.A.	8:30	
Tues. Jan. 18	Osgoode vs Stong	7:00	(if necessary)
	Founders vs Winters	8:30	(if necessary)
Wed. Jan. 19	Vanier vs Calumet	7:00	(if necessary)
	Glendon vs M.B.A.	8:30	(if necessary)

SEMI FINALS (best two out of three) to be played starting Mon. Jan. 24

(a) winner of Osgoode vs Stong plays winner of Vanier vs Calumet
 (b) winner of Founders vs Winters plays winner of Glendon vs M.B.A.

