



Reaney's latest:
a play not to be
Dismissed
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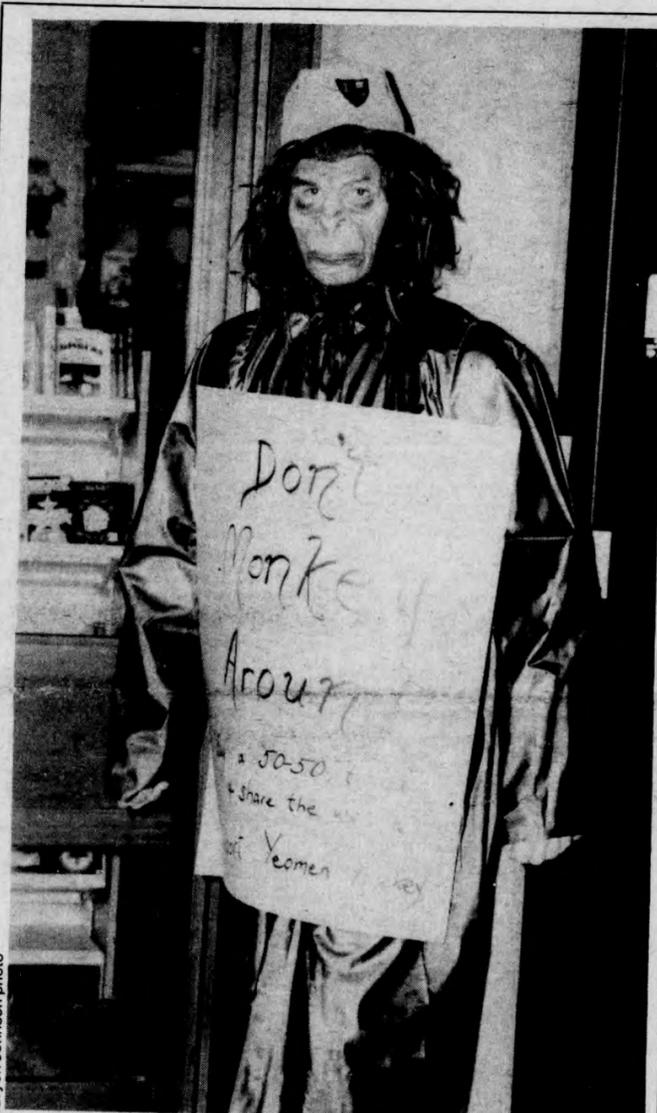
Canadian championship
for Soccer
Yeomen
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Excalibur

Volume 12, Number 10

York University Weekly Community Newspaper

Thursday, Nov. 17, 1977



Bryon Johnson photo

An unidentified Yorkite warily eyes a passing Excalibur photographer, before accosting him to request his support of the York Yeomen hockey team. He is believed to be a wookiee with the team.

Ten grand in bank, but not in budget

By Laura Brown

While controversy rages among council members over student service cutbacks, a \$10,000 deposit is collecting interest in a CYSF bank account.

The CYSF (Council of the York Student Federation) finance vice president, Tom Silverhart, did not mention the \$10,000 in his report at last week's budget meeting. Consequently, many council

members did not know of its existence.

The deposit was discovered by Steven Campbell, a delegate representative from Calumet College, when he checked last year's CYSF budget.

The budget, obtained from the internal auditor, Jeff May, showed a \$19,000 surplus from last year's budget. Only \$9,000 was reported in this year's budget.

Campbell checked the records because he was concerned over this year's insufficient budget and the consequent student service cutbacks. He wanted to check all the facts about the present state of the CYSF finances.

Harbinger was allocated \$2,000, \$6,000 less than it received last year. Course unions received less money than they did last year although the number of unions has nearly doubled. *Excalibur* received \$14,000, a \$2,000 cut from last year.

Campbell announced his discovery at a November 9 Calumet College general meeting.

Paul Hayden, president of the CYSF, had been invited to the meeting to answer questions about the Harbinger cutbacks, and Campbell asked Hayden to explain the \$10,000 discrepancy in the budget.

Hayden said that a surplus amount of money was discovered in last year's budget in January 1977. By the authority of last year's executive committee, the money was placed in a short-term deposit to be used for some future CYSF investment.

Hayden said he was looking into a student health plan. The insurance would include dental, prescription and accident plans. This plan would cost council \$20,000, according to Hayden.

Hayden said that such long-term investments by council could benefit the entire student body.

Other considerations for the money include plans for a student union building and taking over Oasis and making it a student-run store.

Campbell later told *Excalibur*, "Mr. Hayden is sacrificing existing student services, such as Harbinger, for the sake of future student services such as Oasis. I suggest that the \$10,000 deposit be cashed and the funds be divided up among the presently underfunded campus organizations such as course unions and Harbinger."

Bethune students soggy

Rent strike looms

By Paul Stuart

A student rent strike is looming in the Bethune College residence, and will be organized this Monday if repair work has not been started on the building's leaky window frames.

The season's high rainfall has twice seeped through window sills, soaking carpets and filling about 15 rooms with an offensive, musty odour.

The residence, particularly its southern and eastern sides, is more susceptible to flooding than other university buildings because campus residences were built more cheaply.

Rain seepage aroused the ire of Bethune students during last month's heavy rain. After severe storms on the weekend of November

15, about 25 soggy students attended a meeting of the Bethune residence council and a five-person "flood committee" was formed. It's a response to an apparently long standing problem at Bethune.

"This has been going on around here for four years, although I guess not to this extent," said committee member Janice Green on Tuesday. "It's just incredible that nothing has been done."

After a rainy October weekend Green, and roommate Sara MacLennan, returned to Bethune and found half their carpet soaking wet and smelly. When it happened again early this month Bethune students got tired of waiting. They stepped up their efforts to get the college administration to take action.

MacLennan wound up coordinating the effort, committee member Gary Emsley was delegated to notify the *Toronto Star* (which reported the situation November 11). Janice Green let the North York Health Department know about the situation.

Attempts to get the Borough to step in apparently met with some bureaucratic buck-passing, as the committee's requests were shuffled from department to department.

• see DRYER CLIMES page two

• see TEN GRAND page two

Board keeps students off exec

By Agnes Kruchio

A student's attempt to ensure student-faculty representation on the York board of governors' expanded executive committee, was overwhelmingly defeated earlier this week.

Harvey Pinder, recently elected student representative, moved the executive committee contain at least one student and one faculty member. The executive committee was recently expanded from nine to eighteen.

"It seems to me not entirely coincidental, that the board declared itself open last spring and very soon after ten people were added to the executive committee, which meets in closed session. There are at present no students or faculty on the executive committee," he said.

Bertrand Gerstein, chairman of the board, said there was no motive attached to the expansion of the executive committee.

There were simply not enough people available for meetings, he said. Many board members travel

extensively, Gerstein said.

"It was simply to expedite the decision-making process to deal with fiscal problems."

In an interview earlier this week, Pinder said it is important that students and faculty feel they have an input into the executive committee, which deals with intricate financial matters. "This is not possible when students and faculty are excluded."

When a reporter pointed out that the alumni representative, Gregory Cooper, was on the executive, Pinder said Cooper "fits in with the prevailing sentiment of the board: 'a balanced budget or bust'".

Students or professors might be too controversial to be included he added.

Gerstein in an interview after the meeting said the board appoints individuals to various committees where they are best qualified, such as a student participating in the student relations or the buildings committee, for instance.

But, he added, "the board in its wisdom has so far never appointed a

student or a faculty member to its executive committee."

When asked whether it ever will, he replied, "it is not outside the realm of possibility."

Both faculty members, Thelma McCormack and Michael Creal supported Pinder's motion.

"There is now no rule that a student or a professor cannot be on the executive," said Anne Dubin, a lawyer in a prestigious downtown firm.

After extensive discussion, Pinders' motion was defeated. Another of Pinder's motions, that committee meetings be open to board members was also debated and tabled until the next meeting.

During the remainder of the meeting, president Macdonald repeated part of his statement made recently to Senate. He described York's dire financial picture and some of the steps taken to handle it.

Professor Thelma McCormack, sociology professor in the faculty of arts, said morale in the university is

See BOG page two



Silverhart - ten grand had no place in council's budget

• continued from page one
Harbinger supporters were suspicious that the \$10,000 had not been mentioned at the November 7 budget meeting.

When questioned why the money had not been reported Hayden said to *Excalibur*, "I don't know". However, he denied that it was being kept a secret and that the council

members were informed of the deposit at a council meeting on May 4. Jon Wheatcroft, last year's

finance vice president, told *Excalibur* that last year's council had problems getting quorum at meetings. An emergency clause in the constitution gives the executives the right to pass motions if regular quorum problems hinder the council's ability to function.

Council members were not directly involved in the decision regarding the surplus and it has not been mentioned in council since May 4.

Silverhart told *Excalibur* that the short-term deposit had no place on the income statement which was presented at the budget meeting. The statement presented the amount of cash allocated to council and the amount they spend.

Silverhart said the deposit will show up on the auditor's report at the end of the year.

Although the future plans for the surplus money have never been discussed in council, Hayden says he is acquainted with the cost of the projects.

Hayden informed *Excalibur* that all the projects will cost a minimum \$20,000.

When asked how he planned to double the present \$10,000 deposit, Hayden said that student fees could be raised.

At this time \$10 per full-time

student goes to CYSF and \$2.50 goes to NUS and OFS.

Hayden said that he would like to sit down with the college councils and discuss the long-term plans. He said he would like to see more input into CYSF from the college councils.

Funds could also be raised by further cuts in social service grants, Hayden said. He said that CYSF might have to cut *Excalibur* because he feels that it can be self-sufficient.

When asked how he could guarantee that his plans will be continued by future CYSF presidents, Hayden hesitated to reply. He then proposed setting up trust funds or changing the constitution of CYSF so that money will not be in easy reach of the president.

Silverhart told *Excalibur* that last year's executive was showing a little foresight for future plans by setting aside money.

The groups affected by the new cutbacks do not agree. Mary Marrone, a pro-Harbinger council member told *Excalibur* "The council should take money back for social services instead of using it for pipe dreams which haven't been voted on."

Seeking dryer climes

• continued from page one
"It's been just a run-around altogether," commented Green.

Asked what the college had done about the situation, Olga Cirak, Administrative Officer for Complex Two, produced a copy of the Bethune paper *The Lexicon*. It reported the college had been asking Physical Plant to start caulking the windows since early October.

The *Star* article reported that silverfish were infesting the college. Cirak said cockroaches are a small problem at the college and that a room will be fumigated upon a student's request. A complete fumigation is planned for next summer. Last week Cirak received a night porter's security report which stated:

"The cockroaches are manning the lifeboats and are seeking out dryer climes."

J.K. Armour, Director of Physical Plant, said Tuesday that he informed an official from North York's Building Inspection Branch that Physical Plant had an order out for a recaulking of two walls of Bethune windows, "as of October 31". He said the Inspector was "completely satisfied."

Armour told *Excalibur* that the college residences were built relatively cheaply and not according to "the specifications of the University Architect."

Bids for the construction of the residences were "judged on a competitive basis according to cost and design." It was the only way we could get financing at the time. That's why the residence is leaking and not the Ross Building, they were built to different standards."

However Armour pointed out that even heavy rain does not usually cause flooding. Bethune was soaked by high winds which pelted rain against the building at an almost horizontal angle. The storms which damaged the residence caused wide-spread flooding in buildings across Metro.



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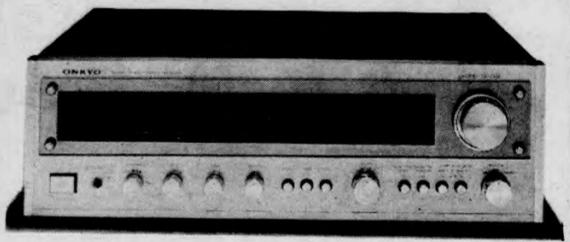
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Lobby day draws 100

By Ian Kellogg

About 100 students participated in a "mass lobby" of Ontario MPPs organized by the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) last Thursday, November 10.

The purpose of the lobby according to OFS was "to raise the consciousness of Ontario legislators about post-secondary education" and to find out what they think of our problems.

The Ontario government's changes in student aid (OSAP) was the issue highlighted.

Due to some scheduling problems only about one half of the 125 MPPs met with students. The next day being Remembrance Day, the legislature sat in the morning rather than in the afternoon. Many MPPs left early to enjoy the long weekend before students could nab them.

York's council, CYSF, managed to meet one of the 125 MPPs: York-view's Fred Young of the NDP.

President Paul Hayden and external affairs vice president Gary Empey said Young and the NDP agreed with the OFS position on OSAP. But Young said most of the new program had already been decided in committee during the summer.

Hayden said he couldn't book any other appointments with MPPs

because of the short notice OFS gave him.

OFS, as of Tuesday, had not assessed the lobby's impact. The lobbyists' report had not been received or had not been fully studied.

OFS, through actions like the lobby, wants to reverse the Tory move to cut off OSAP grants to graduate students. In general it pushes for a more accessible post-secondary structure using OSAP as one means for this.

Hayden, although a firm believer in lobbying, does not believe the

Thursday lobby will achieve OFS' goals. He feels Harry Parrott, the Minister of Colleges and Universities, should be the lobbyists' target.

Hayden and Empey think a further lobby may be necessary in January when Parrott unveils the all-important parental contribution tables for OSAP.

Both the Liberals and the NDP say they support OFS' long term goals. OFS hopes the lobby will highlight this support helping it in its negotiations with the government.

Station claims interference

By Scott Clayton

Radio York is claiming CYSF jamming of their operation, with the static coming mainly from David Chodikoff, CYSF vice-president of communications and student services, and chairman of the Radio York board of directors.

Giulio Malfatti, station manager of Radio York, says that Chodikoff is involving himself too deeply in the affairs of the station, is not representing it properly, and refuses to explain station matters he is involved in to Radio York staff.

Specifically, they are upset over an article Chodikoff wrote for the CYSF column in *Excalibur*, which they feel was not in the best interests of the station and was merely a publicity piece for Chodikoff himself. Malfatti also claims Chodikoff would not produce written evidence of the repayment of a loan which Radio York had advanced to its speaker-repair company a number of years ago.

Malfatti stated that Chodikoff has been accused of digging into the Radio York closet looking for skeletons in order to "uncover information to get his name known to run for president in the spring."

In response to these accusations, Chodikoff says they are "incorrect", and that it is Malfatti who is guilty of a lack of co-operation.

The newspaper column was originally approved by the station he says. Chodikoff maintains he is investigating the past affairs of the station to increase its credibility in the face of accusations about its previous operations.

As for the business of the loan repayment, Chodikoff says that Doug Wise, business manager of CYSF, has assured him it has been repaid, although it is not clear how it can be accounted for when no books or records were ever kept.

The disagreement came to a head last Friday at the offices of the Radio Station. The altercation that occurred has resulted in bad feelings on both sides. Chodikoff says that "Giulio has a personal dislike of himself (Chodikoff) and the myself (Chodikoff) and the CYSF", and that "Communication has broken down, but he (Malfatti) still recognizes the Board of Directors."

Malfatti says that unless he gets some explanations and more co-operation, he will not recognize the board of directors and will urge the station members to do likewise.

Chodikoff is demanding a written apology from Giulio Malfatti for "verbal insults", and if he does not receive it, he will bypass Malfatti in his dealings with the station. Malfatti in turn, says he will send Chodikoff an apology when "hell freezes over."



Leader of the raid on Entebbe, Major-General Benjamin Peled speaking at York last Thursday. His visit was sponsored by the JSF.

Israeli air commander at York

Lebanon bombings defended

By Hugh Westrup

Major-General Benjamin Peled, commander of the Israeli air force, spoke before an audience of York students last Thursday and defended his country's air attacks on civilian settlements in southern Lebanon last week.

Last week's bombings by Peled's planes followed the shelling of Nahariya, an Israeli sea resort, with the Soviet-supplied rockets of the Palestinian Liberation Organization. The Israeli government has insisted its retaliatory attacks were aimed at Palestinian guerilla bases, but at least one civilian township was reduced to rubble and as many as 100 people, mostly women and children, were killed.

Peled regretted the loss of lives, but said bombings were the most selective means of retaliation.

"Of all the weapons that can be used," he said, "air raids are the most surgical."

Peled described Israel as a "non-belligerent" nation that abhors the use of military force to gain political ends. He said a nation without this commitment would simply seize neighbouring territory in response to missile attacks like those launched by the PLO.

"It would have been quite easy for our army to stroll into southern Lebanon, take on the territories and make short order of the whole thing. We don't do that. That's why we have to use other means that are less popular, in the hope that it will solve the immediate problem."

Following his official military defence, Peled offered a personal opinion on the retaliatory attacks.

"I don't think it's effective," he said, "but it calms the conscience and keeps down public agitation for a few weeks. But who am I to criticize a whole government?"

Peled also spoke about 1977 being a crucial year in Israel's history. The question of whether Israel is a Jewish state or a non-secular democratic state has become increasingly important.

"Not answering that question has brought about the problem of the Palestinians," he said.

Those Palestinians who have resorted to terrorist strategies and refer to themselves as the PLO, Peled believes are part of a phenomenon that grew out of the social upheavals that began in the 60's. He said young people, the new left and campus radicals created an "atmosphere of rebellion."

"Only now is Western society realizing that these widespread protest movements have created terrorist organizations that supposedly have an ideal to fight for. The Western world was very gentle but now it's becoming a little more tough."

Commander Peled's visit to York was his first meeting with a student body outside Israel. He is best known as the leader of the July 4, 1976 raid on Entebbe.

Peled's comments about Entebbe were a deliberate erasure of any romantic notions surrounding the rescue mission.

"War is 99 per cent waiting, 1 per cent fighting, and that's exactly what happened."

"In the command post over Entebbe the plan went so well, with so few surprises that I actually felt a little redundant. The whole

operation took 54 minutes. It was almost uneventful except for the feeling that we were doing a very very dangerous thing and that if it paid off it would be the most wonderful thing that we could have done.

"It was an exciting operation but if I were to tell you that I sweated and worked - no. I was just there to make a hard decision if need be. We didn't have to make any hard decisions on the spot, luckily."

News briefs

The Committee for the Defense of Human Rights in Chile is sponsoring Pena, a cultural evening November 19 at 7:30 pm. The evening will include a slide show, Latin American and Canadian Folk groups and singers and Latin American food and drinks, all for a mere \$2 donation. It will be held at St. Peter's Church at the corner of Bloor and Bathurst, across the street from the Bathurst subway station.

The Muslim Student Federation now has an office, located in the South Ross Building, room S156. "Come and join us." All students are welcome.

"Panama: this issue goes deeper than the canal." The Latin American Working Group (LAWG) and the Latin American Research Unit (LARU) invite you to a public seminar with Phillip Wheaton of the Ecumenical Program for Interamerican Communications and Action (EPICA Task Force) Washington, D.C.

The seminar will discuss the issues of the Panama canal treaty and whose interests it actually serves. There will be a showing of the slide tape montage "Panama for the Panamanians". It occurs Thursday, November 17, 1977 at 7:30 pm at 33 St. George St., Toronto.

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ART GALLERY

Grant Assisted Art Part 4 features the paintings and works on paper of Judith Allsopp, Ken Hopper, Richard Boderenko and Elizabeth Leszczynski. Daily from 12:30 p.m. until Nov. 20.

FOLK AND BLUES

Amateur folk and blues musicians are invited to perform every Thursday night in the Cafe. 8:30 p.m.

BATIK WORKSHOP

Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 19 and 20, in the Craft Studio from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuition: \$35. Call 364-7127, ext. 55, for information and registration.

EXHIBITION GALLERY

Saturday, Nov. 19 is the last day to view **Potters' Exhibition**, ceramics by Harbourfront's resident potters; and **Preparatory Works**, a collection of paintings by John Howlin. Thursday to Saturday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

SUNDAY JAZZ

This week it's **The Jazz Corporation**. 7:30 p.m. in the Cafe.

FIESTA CARIBAY

A look at the culture of the Caribbean, presented by **Black Theatre Canada** on Sunday, November 20. Activities: noon to 6 p.m., reggae, jazz, calypso and salsa; 6 to 9 p.m., the new **Black Theatre Canada** production, **A Few Things About Us**; the **Chissamba Chiyuka Dancers**; **Black Theatre Canada Juniors**; **Rastafarian Cultural Workshop** drummers and more. 9 p.m. to midnight, more music, featuring **Ernie Smith and Ishan**. Noon to midnight at 235 Queen's Quay West.

POETRY EVENING

Every Tuesday night in the Cafe. This week's guest reader is **David Donnel**. 8:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES

Next Wednesday (Nov. 23) looks at India. **Samsara: The Wheel of Life and Death** focuses on the street life of Pondicherry, India; **Indira Gandhi of India** is a portrait of the former Prime Minister; **Ganya Maya: Mother Ganges** discusses the Ganges' significance to India. 7:30 p.m. in the Cafe.

Free admission unless otherwise stated. Free parking. For more information on these and other programs during the week, call us at 364-5665.

Pickford is not Cleopatra

By Tracy Teeple

Dear Sir: Settle an argument for us, will you? Who played the famous

Egyptian beauty, Cleopatra, in the original film version? My friend says it was Mary Pickford. I say it

was Elizabeth Taylor. Who's right? **Stubborn**

Dear **Stubborn**: Neither of you. It was Pharoah Fawcett-Majors.

Dear **Mr. Steeple**: I am a newly-wed bride of twenty-one. Eight months ago I met the man who is now my husband. At the time he seemed to be warm, humorous, gentle, compassionate, and incredibly sexy. Five weeks ago we "walked the golden aisle", and I now find that the man I love is a phoney.

The true Fred has revealed himself to be a cold, taciturn, brutish, ill-mannered drunk who hates dogs, children, and my cooking. His hero is W.C. Fields, to boot! I don't know what to do about this situation, as both Fred and I are Catholic.

What would you recommend?
Wet Kleenex In Phoenix

Dear **Kleenex**: That's 'TEEPLE'! Obviously, you can't go on like this. It is very difficult to alter one's personality. Once certain character traits become ingrained in an in-

Advice to the Anonymous



dividual, it is next to impossible to alter them. But you'll have to try.

Therefore, I recommend very highly the current bestseller, *How To Become Cold, Taciturn, Brutish, And Ill-Mannered Without Really Trying*. That's the first step toward compatibility with your husband. To become a drunk, try drinking ten or twelve ounces of good Canadian whisky before and after supper.

With a little effort, you can learn to hate dogs and children, and W.C. Fields will grow on you after a while. Take a cooling course at night school.

Your marriage can be saved. You'll just have to work at it, that's all. Before long, you and your husband will be compatible again! Good luck.

Dear **Mr. Teeple**: I's in da employment of da Broken Nose Collection Agency. Dere's dis guy,

see, on your campus, what owes da bookstore some money, right? Okay, so here's da question - we wants ta go easy on dis guy da first time, ya know, but kinda make a example outa da jerk, too, ya unnerstand . . . so what method do ya tink is best in dis here circumstance, so as ta speak?

Do ya tink maybe da broken kneecaps wit da baseball bat? Or maybe da cigar ashes on da funny bone? (Don't say da horse's head in da bed . . . dem horses' heads ain't cheap, ya know . . . ya gotta buy da entire horse wid it, ya know . . .)

Eh? What do ya tink is da best way ta get da point across? Eh?

Da Crunch.

Dear **Mr. Crunch, Sir**: This is a fine, well written letter, sir, and I just want to say keep up the fine work for the Agency, and your money is in the mail, and I'm sorry for the delay, sir, very sorry. Sir. Sorry.

(Mr. Teeple will be happy to solve all your woes if you write him at this address:

"Advice To The Anonymous"
c/o Excalibur,
Room 111,
Central Square.)

CYSF

A student service

A column submitted by members of CYSF (Council of the York Student Federation). Views expressed are those of CYSF and/or individual members.

To begin with, the Council of The York Student Federation has put motions in the meeting of October 31, 1977 of the introduction of two clubs. The two clubs are the York Hellenic Student Association and the York Red and White Society.

The Hellenic Association is a group of people who constitute a common basis for the development of democratic principles and ideas, in unison with other organizations, along with the common Greek heritage of club members.

In regards with the Red and White Society, the interests of the York Students as a whole are the prime objective of the Society. Such objectives are the formation of the Red and White Band that serves as a musical brand of support towards the various varsity events.

Along with the Band, the true backbone of the Society is the student body and their vocal support of varsity athletics, for example the York Yeomen Hockey Team. This organization is for the support of the university as a whole, and any individuals interested can be part of this fine group of students.

In regards of upcoming clubs being introduced to York students, the formation of the York Ski Club. This club is for the purpose of allowing all members of the York Federation to participate in downhill and crosscountry activities.

An organization meeting will be set for the date of November 25, the meeting will take place at the CYSF office, Room 105, Central Square at 1pm. The agenda will be an organization meeting, membership signing and a report.

Brian Hayden
Vice-President of
Social and Cultural Affairs

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Stong conference probes industrial pollution

By Scott Clayton

Stong College was the site of a conference on "Science the Politics of the Environment" last weekend.

The main concern of the conference was to bring together experts, public interest groups and victims concerned with industrial pollution of the environment and its direct effects on the health of human beings.



Karl Steinen photo

Our Generation editor Dimitri Rousoupoulos warns of plainclothes RCMP agents in the back row of environment conference held last week at Stong College.

The gathering was sponsored jointly by Stong College, the CBC Ideas program, Alternatives magazine of Trent University, OPIRG (Ontario Public Interest Research Group), and the Quaker Committee for Native Concern.

The tone of the conference was darkened not only by the turning off of the fluorescent lights in the Curtis lecture halls as a health hazard, but also by descriptions from the speakers of the atrocities inflicted by

industry on the environment and the human costs of pollution.

Two of the more familiar instances of pollution mentioned were the asbestos dust at Thetford mines and Mercury pollution in North-western Ontario. Closer to home are the unhealthy lead levels in the air and topsoil around lead plants here in Toronto.

The primary concern of the conference, however, was the difficulty that victims and public interest groups encounter when trying to discover the real facts about general industrial contamination, and the extreme and shocking difficulties they meet in trying to correct the malfeasances.

Dr. David Parkinson of Toronto, in his inquiry into lead pollution in Toronto, battled the media, lawyers, government officials, fellow physicians and company officials.

He eventually won a lawsuit brought against him by the company involved.

Professor Robert Page of Trent University described the frustrations inherent in attempting to represent the public in Ottawa pipeline hearings against highly paid panels of experts in the employ of multinational oil companies.

Max Allen of the CBC Ideas program told how the public is misled by government and industry information intended to divert criticism. Such propaganda presents problems in a hypothetical and potential sense, even when victims have already been affected.

The 225 delegates to the conference represented the Green Peace Foundation, Pollution Probe, the National Indian Brotherhood, the Consumer's Association of Canada,

the National Science Council, and York's Faculty of Environmental Studies.

Virginia Rock, Master of Stong

College and the event's main organizer, believes the key results of the conference are an increased awareness of common problems and

the need for better communications network to aid and provide moral support for individuals and groups combatting pollution.

CYSF A student service

The following are excerpts from CYSF vice-president Tom Silverhart's comments on the CYSF budget. Due to space limitations, all his comments cannot be printed this issue. The balance of them will appear next week.

Social and Cultural Budget

Last year \$4500 was expended on CYSF and Social Co-op events, and it is unfortunate that the cooperative concept of social events and entertainment is not more successful. In this budget \$4000 has been provided. Hopefully, surpluses in other areas will enable this figure to be increased. Social events and entertainment are part of university life and when provided by CYSF are available to the entire student body.

The club allocation is in excess of the amount expended in 1976-77 (approximately \$500). It must be considered that prior to last year, organizations that now receive funds through CUAC received allocations from either clubs or student societies, the latter allocation being considerably less than that of CUAC. (In 1975-76 total allocations to clubs and course unions amounted to about \$5,000.)

Clubs should submit their budgets immediately. The deadlines for budgets has passed, and funds will be allotted on a priority basis.

Harbinger

In my opinion the matter of granting funds to Harbinger is one that should receive a great deal of thought. Priorities change and some organizations do, to a degree, outlive their usefulness. However it is rare for such an organization to admit this fact and efforts will be made to redirect interests. In fact, last year, considerable off-campus activity was undertaken and the organization became rather preoccupied in specific areas.

It would appear that at this time

Harbinger provides no service that could not be obtained elsewhere. However, it is an organization with some (one - ed) full-time staff and volunteers, and as long as funds are provided it will function to the extent that such funds will permit.

Maybe the service, if it is proven to be necessary, should be absorbed or incorporated in the activities of the Women's Centre.

Women's Centre-Breakthrough

The Women's Centre and the publication Breakthrough, having more or less the same aims and objectives (sic), have apparently combined (sic). An allocation of \$1250 has been made to them.

Unallocated

At this time \$2577.00 of the budget remains unallocated. Of this amount, \$500-1,000 has been given consideration towards Harbinger. Myself and the finance committee recommend that the remaining funds be used towards the establishment of a student Health Plan and a food co-op.

**Tom Silverhart
Vice-President, Finance**

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

editorial

Excalibur, 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 attempts to be an agent of social change. Typography by Foto Set, printed at Delta Web, Excalibur is published by Excalibur Publications, a body incorporated under the laws of Ontario.

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Hayden's pipe dream should go up in smoke

Look up on the page. Under the word *Excalibur* are words of Lord Acton's which identify our student council's greatest shortcoming to date.

Virtually every entity financed by our central student council (including Harbinger, the course unions, *Excalibur*, *Breakthrough*, political clubs and the Women's Centre) are being cut back - or in Harbinger's case, sacrificed - to support a pipedream. Others, such as CKRY, have seen no slash in their budget but are as under-financed as ever.

CYSF has secreted away \$10,000 that should rightfully go to all the legitimate groups who need a slice of its budgetary pie large enough to survive on.

Last January the seven-member executive committee of CYSF decided to bank away \$10,000. It was never discussed, let alone approved by the council of the whole (25 members) either last year or this year. As part of the approximately \$19,000 surplus remaining from last year, it did not even appear in this year's budget.

The only member of the executive committee of 76-77 still on council is president Paul Hayden. Besides him the only two holdovers on council from last year - Mary Marrone and Abie Weisfeld - have opposed Hayden's council cutbacks from the start.

Many of the remaining members have shown their naïveté by blithely voting for a regressive budget while being totally unaware of the sum's existence. Some members of the executive are ignorant enough to confuse funded groups with one another, or (for some reason) to believe that two separate groups are one.

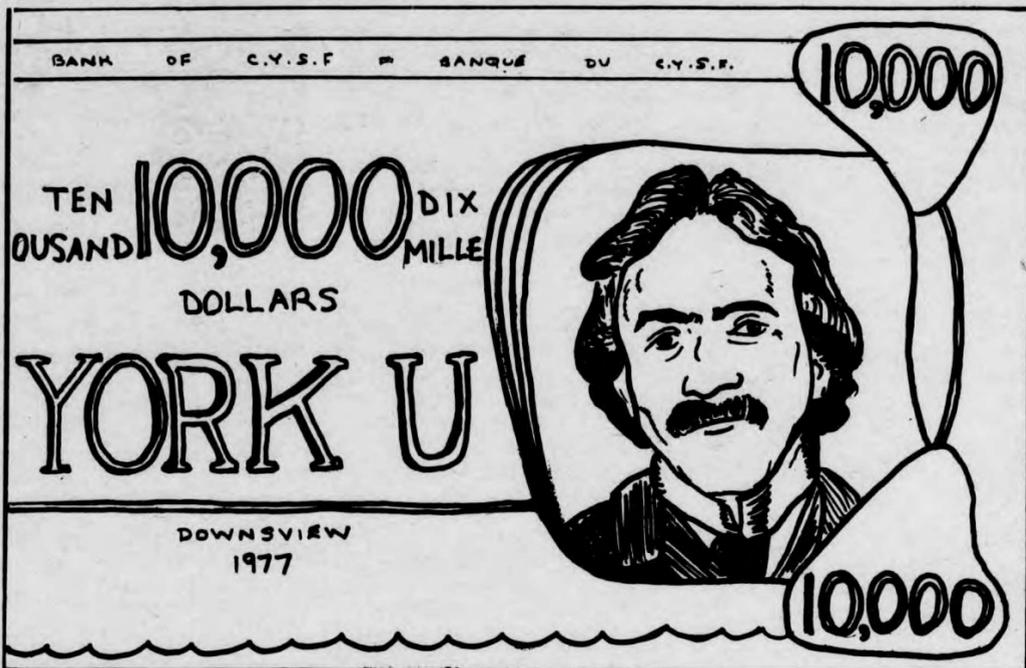
Why were many council members never informed of this investment? Why weren't the students? Why did it have to be "uncovered"?

No mandate was ever received to put away funds for a rainy day and simultaneously cut back on services. Such a program was never mentioned in any campaign. While the students opposing the cutbacks number in the hundreds, (they've signed petitions) no public support for the council's policies is visible.

As already noted, the turnover rate at CYSF from year to year is appalling - exceeded only by the percentage of acclamations and resignations. How can supporters of Hayden's pipe dreams - a dental plan and the conversion of the Oasis into a food co-op in 1979 - be counted on to be around in two or three year's time? Can they count on their successors having the same priorities?

The Oasis plan itself is absurd for other reasons as well.

The basic rent on central square enterprises is between \$5 and \$10 per square foot per annum. For Oasis that's somewhere between \$14,500 and \$29,000 a year.



Larger tenants pay a percentage-of-profits tax if it turns out to be greater than the basic tax.

Central Square merchants also pay the university for the following: heating, cooling, water, electricity, insurance, cleaning, building maintenance and garbage removal.

How will CYSF stock the shelves, given \$10,000 and such a massive overhead?

Furthermore, the university rents out Central Square space to make money. And they're sure to stick with United Cigar Stores (which runs the lucrative Oasis) rather than someone with a track record like CYSF's.

The university has also shown time and time again that it wants the caterers to do well - because it also makes money off them - and a co-op would make for more competition on top of all the student-run pubs and coffeeshops. The administration has already blocked the Black Creek Food Co-op from starting up.

Incidentally, the Black Creek Co-op would be instantly in action if the administration (and Oasis) yielded. CYSF's co-op aspirations would be better put behind Black Creek, whose planners have the know-how to bring it off.

The bond must be sold and the funds split as equitably as possible among the groups that need them. This is not the time for CYSF to invest.

Everything secret degenerates. So does everything as irresponsible as CYSF. Unfortunately, it already has.

Glad tidings

As the campus' perennial bearer of bad tidings, we were plenty glad to report some good news this issue. Some very good news indeed.

The York Soccer Yeomen have won the Canadian Championship. York's athletes are widely unappreciated. They work hard at something they find meaningful, make a lot of sacrifices and we don't think they get the recognition they deserve. But at least that's changed for the soccer team who have won a really inspiring victory.

They played the opening game of the championship in a snowstorm; they won their second game in overtime, after coming from behind; and by the time the third and final game rolled around they had played three complete soccer games in two.

So congratulations to Coach Willis; to Magic Mac Musaby, voted Most Valuable Player in the Championship Series; and to the real star; the team effort.

The winning effort of the 1977 Canadian University Soccer Champions — The York Yeomen.

Staff meets today 1 pm

Agenda will include ratification of new sub-editors, assignments, review of the issue. Don't forget editorial meetings Tuesdays at 5 and the first-term review, probably next Thursday.



Waterbeds unwelcome in Bethune

Hats off to the Bethune students who will withhold their rent, if physical plant doesn't see to the recaulking of their leaky window frames.

While the situation at Bethune is far removed from the aquatic chaos depicted in the *Toronto Star*, it is clearly intolerable. Twice in a month, two dozen Bethune residents have endured sopping carpets and a musty stench, when rain water seeped into the building during heavy storms.

The Bethune "water committee" decided not to wait until physical plant got around to repairing their leaks. They notified *the Star*, contacted the North York Health Department and hit on the idea of a rent strike.

Maybe now some action will result.

An interesting fact has emerged from all this. The reason Bethune is soaking while the Ross Building is dry, is that York's residences are cheaper constructions than its academic and administrative buildings. When companies bid for the contract to construct a residence, they were judged by a "cost design" criteria.

We're no architects but we're willing to risk the assertion that the cheapness of a bid decided its fate.

As usual students bear the brunt of cost-cutting. And York administrators are not to blame in this case. They didn't have the same source of funding to build the residences which they possessed for the financing of the university's other buildings.

Rather than the Ministry of Colleges and Universities, the administration built the residences with the money from the Ontario Student Housing Corporation, which provided a small bank roll.

This callous policy of cutting expenses by providing people with second rate shelter, is yet another example of the Tory government's screwed-up priorities, when it comes to saving money.

The Tories save money on municipal aid by closing down hospitals. They cut the costs of higher education by reducing student assistance, hiring fewer prof's and paying workers low wages (God forbid they should save money by cutting flab from the education bureaucracy). And they saved money building York

University by enforcing inferior construction standards when student housing was erected.

When will it end?

Never. Unless the people of Ontario — including students — behave in a way similar to the Bethune water committee; by taking their problems into their own hands and telling Davis:

No more.



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letters & comment

All letters should be addressed to the Editor, *Excalibur*, room III, Central Square. Please type letters, triple or double spaced, and keep them to around 250 words. Name, address and phone number must be included, but name will be withheld on request. *Excalibur* reserves the right to edit for grammar and length.
Deadline Monday 4pm.

Social program justified - Hayden

I would like to congratulate the editors of *Excalibur* on the largest issue of the year and hope that they continue to give CYSF as extensive coverage as we were rewarded with last week.

A few things in the issue did bother me though, and I hope I can answer some of the questions that were asked.

In an editorial CYSF was criticized for allocating \$4,000 for its social program. The editorial also stated that any social program that is engaged will be a flop.

If the editor of *Excalibur* had attended any one of CYSF's social events at Vanier and Founders Hall or the concerts in the Bear Pit, he would have seen that these events were well attended and certainly not flops. The budgets for social events at most Universities range from 25% to 45%. Our social budget at York this year will be less than 4%.

In another part of *Excalibur* I noticed an article written by Board of Governors student rep. Harvey Pinder. I fail to understand how Harvey can be so consistently confused on what is happening at this university.

Mr. Pinder in his comment stated that CYSF and its president did nothing about the library and York's budget cuts. If Mr. Pinder

would only attend a Senate student caucus meeting, he would see that the issue is indeed being dealt with.

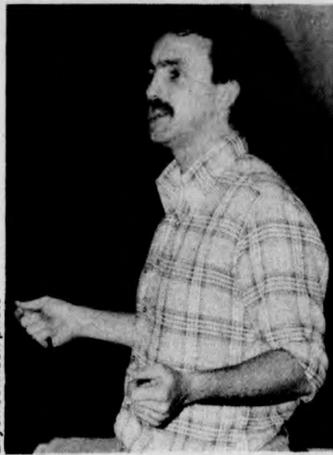
Mr. Pinder has yet to recognize the Senate at York University, who have to ratify budget and academic policy at York. For the first time in years, the Senate Student Caucus is organized, representing students at York.

Mr. Pinder wrote an article (sic) in *Excalibur* condemning York University and the president for financing the chancellor's dinner, held before each convocation. Mr. Pinder said he had attended such functions and was appalled at the lavish outlay of food and drink.

I shared some of Mr. Pinder's views and immediately respectfully declined my invitation to the chancellor's dinner, but did attend the convocation. Mr. Pinder, confused, I would hazard to say, attended the dinner but poked his head into convocation for only a few minutes.

At a meeting of the Third World Students Union last week, Mr. Pinder stated that the Board of Governors and the administration ran the university, again ignoring the mention of the Senate and its committees.

He also managed to plug a picayune political group he belongs



Paul Hayden

to, the United Left Slate, and concluded his presentation by stating that "The more students that come out and disrupt Board of Governors' Meetings the better it will be for students at York".

If Mr. Pinder would spend less time condemning the Board of Governors, yet accepting the amenities, he could better serve the interests of the majority of York students.

One last word for *Excalibur*, for the second year in a row the paper has failed to include any mention of Remembrance Day and what it stands for.

I suggest that *Excalibur* spend more time announcing and covering CYSF events before it makes any rash unfounded generalizations.

Paul Hayden
President CYSF

Calumet reps should do their homework

Firstly, I would like to state that the headline of "dishonest and obnoxious" was used with total disregard to the actual content of the letter to which I am responding and that *Excalibur* should take credit for said headline.

With regard to the content of the letter similar disregard of the facts is also prevalent and under normal circumstances I would allow them to pass by with little more than a good laugh. I do however feel that I have a responsibility to the York students in as much as that I am an elected representative particularly of Stong College.

The first accusation made was that I told speakers who disagreed with my position to "fuck themselves". I will first say that my remarks were not directed to any and all but to those members of council representing Calumet College.

I use the term "represent" in its loosest context. This was not for their disagreement but their total lack of concern with regard to preparation for the budget meeting.

To me, men who purport to represent their constituents without ever having done any background work on the issue before them and who take this issue into the realm of emotional arguments deserve to be met with responses befitting their preparation or lack thereof. I make this claim due to the following information; not one of these men had taken the time to come into the CYSF office to discuss the budget with any member of the budget committee prior to the meeting even though they had more than two weeks to make their disagreement known.

If these reps truly had such overt concern for their students would the students have not been best served with some questioning of the rationale behind the budget before the fact. Actually I have never seen any of the Calumet reps in the CYSF office at any time let alone helping with the day to day activities like answering phones, talking with and answering students' questions.

Secondly if these men felt that my wanting to face them eye to eye was a sign of a physical threat then my charge of coward stands. Not once was a hand raised, a fist clenched or a person touched in my eye to eye encounter.

What was demanded by myself was a rational explanation of what purpose was to be served by their deliberate attempt to break quorum. To me representatives who are not willing to stick through the thick and the thin of an organization's proceedings have no place in that organization.

Gary Empey
CYSF vice-president,
Student Services

Prisoner seeks mail

I am presently an inmate at Auburn Correctional Prison in New York State, and life here is very lonely and depressing. I am originally from Buffalo, New York and am seeking sincere friends to correspond with.

I will answer all.

I am five feet, five inches tall; brown hair; blue eyes; trimmed beard; liberal; sincere; athletic; and down to earth. Please write:

Mr. Ronald Weston
No. 75C-291
135 State St.
Auburn, New York
13021



Breakthrough hits CYSF for cutting Harbinger...

We, the *Breakthrough* collective, would like to express our outrage at the CYSF's recent slashing of its funding allocation to Harbinger. It is an undeniable fact that Harbinger provides a valuable and essential service to both men and women of the York community - a service which cannot be duplicated by any other organization on campus.

At this time of budgetary restraints, we urge the reactionary CYSF executive to re-evaluate their

priorities and put aside personal prejudices. We ask that they recognize the true needs of York students by granting Harbinger the financial support which it deserves.

The *Breakthrough* Collective:

Mimi Mekler
Debbi Sugiman
Lynn McFadgen
Mary Marrone
Janet Patterson
Susan Sturman
Jane Eden
Nancy Bredin



...Calumet too

I am writing to advise the University community that, at its November 9 session, the General Meeting of Calumet College voted unanimously to condemn the Council of the York Student Federation for its refusal to listen to public support for Harbinger. It should be noted that Paul Hayden was present during the debate, which lasted for more than an hour.

John B. Mays
Secretary of the General Meeting

CYSF a joke, he says

CYSF is a joke. That is the conclusion I have drawn from its lack of political leadership and its attacks on student services.

The council meeting of November 7 refused to consider to continue funding "political" clubs despite a petition of 400 names. This narrow view of Hayden and his supporters is fundamentally anti-university. It restricts the flow of ideas.

The meeting cut Harbinger's budget by \$6,000 despite a petition of 500 names reflecting the popularity of this widely used and needed service.

It cut *Excalibur*'s budget without any prior consultation although *Excalibur* ran an \$8,000 deficit last year following a 33% cut in 76-77.

Hayden's supporters cut these services although nowhere in their political "programs" did they mention this as an aim.

In carrying out their cuts at the meeting they were abusive, chaired by their undemocratic speaker, and out of order. For instance, the budget proposal tabled was not the budget discussed.

Further, Hayden's council has been politically inactive. When Osgoode Legal and Literary Society discovered that all York students had been overcharged \$5 in tuition, CYSF did nothing.

Hayden complains about a budget crisis and yet he is letting the administration collectively rip us off for about \$70,000 without even a whimper.

The administration has cut 1.5 million out of the budget this year and is planning a further six million cut next year.

These cuts make a farce out of university. Why should we pay more for our education when the quality is so obviously being slashed?

Yet Hayden has done nothing. We only hear of him and his cronies when they do the cutting back.

Some suggestions: restore student service funding.

Conduct council with decorum, not like a zoo.

Demand the administration hand over our \$70,000. Demand a full-time president unlike Hayden who is taking four courses after getting a \$1,400 raise.

Move to increase CYSF funding either through a more equal distribution with the bloated college councils, fund-raising events, or a referendum in the spring.

Build an anti-cutbacks fight that will win York adequate funding or will shut the place down until we (students, faculty, staff and Ontario society) receive what we need.

And do the political work that will show York there is a way we can win our demands despite the Ontario Tories' commitment to restraint rather than human need.

Hayden's council shows no sign of doing any of these things. CYSF is a joke, and a very sick one at that.

I urge all students to consider these problems of leadership. CYSF will either be revitalized, or it will die having made no contact with student needs.

Ian Kellogg

RCMP affair ends our sleep

Oh the extent to which the Canadian intellectual elite (media) will go to jolt us from our inherent lethargy.

It has been a full seven years now since the turmoil of October 1970, and apart from the occasional tossing brought on by such mundane interruptions as unemployment, inflation, and unnecessary elections, we have had a pretty good sleep.

The current RCMP affair is meant to wake us up completely. To

point out how, despite ourselves, we are slowly growing out of political adolescence. Indeed we are almost ready for adult clothes.

Political scandals are to nations what puberty is to individuals, an inevitable rite of passage. The bigger the scandal, real or imagined, the more publicity it attracts, professional or otherwise, the more visible is that development from adolescence to young adulthood. Coincidentally, the intellectual elite becomes more politically important.

Summer follows spring, age follows youth, and life goes on. Unfortunately for most of us, the press, the politicians and the police have not yet mastered Mother Nature's knack for timing. Perhaps they try too hard. They push us before we are ready, tempting us to compare ourselves with big sister who has long since severed old family ties and moved south to success in Washington.

There are more reasoned voices who suggest that to attempt to equate the RCMP affair to Washington's Watergate is wrong. We listen with a smile because wrong it may be, interesting it has through much effort become, but Canadian it surely is.

Cecil O. Humphrey



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As a first step, we invite you to visit your placement office and obtain a copy of our literature. Additional information is also available in the library file in the placement office.

Plan to be at our pre-recruiting session — no appointment necessary, drop in any time.

Thursday, November 17 - Faculty Administrative Studies Building, Marketing Presentation Rooms 038, 039, 12 am to 1:30 pm

Drop-in Session - Marketing, Finance, Buying and Sales Room 402, 9 am to 4 pm.

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on campus

entertainment

Today, 8:30 p.m. - Play (les étudiants du cours de théâtre français) une des grandes tragédies grecques de Sophocle, *Antigone* - prix d'entrée \$2.50 - Théâtre, Glendon

Friday, 12 noon - 2 p.m. - Jazz in Bethune - featuring Dave Young-Wray Downes Duo - Junior Common Room, Bethune

8:30 p.m. - Play (les étudiants du cours de théâtre français) see Thursday's listing at 8:30 p.m.

8:30 p.m. - Bethune Movies - *The Other Side Of Midnight* (John Beck, Marie-France Pisier) - general admission \$1.75 - L, Curtis

Saturday, 8:30 p.m. - Play (les étudiants du cours de théâtre français) see Thursday's listing at 8:30 p.m.

8:30 p.m. - Bethune Movies - see Friday's listing at 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, 8:30 p.m. - Play (les étudiants du cours de théâtre français) see Thursday's listing at 8:30 p.m.

8:30 p.m. - Bethune Movies - Ralph Bakshi's *Wizards* (epic fantasy of peace and magic) - general admission \$1.75 - L, Curtis

Monday, 5 p.m. & 8 p.m. - *Review of Revues* (Theatre) a look at vaudeville and popular musical theatre in Canada by Mavor Moore, Jill Courtney and John Oxley; performance by the Fourth Year Performance Ensemble - free tickets are available from the Burton Box Office (local -2370) - McLaughlin Hall

Tuesday, 8 p.m. - *Review of Revues* (Theatre) see Monday's listing at 5:00 p.m.

8 p.m. - midnight - Sylvester's - presents the York Jazz Ensemble - licensed - 201, Stong

Wednesday, 4 p.m. - 6 p.m. - Concert (Music) of twentieth century music for violin and mixed instruments, featuring the distinguished American composer, Malcolm Goldstein performing works by Wolpe, Tenney, Wolff, Corner and Goldstein - F, Curtis

5 p.m. & 8 p.m. - *Review of Revues* (Theatre) see Monday

7 p.m. - 9 p.m. - Japanese Film Series (East Asian Studies, Founders) *Ugetsu* - 202A, Founders

8 p.m. - Winters College Music Series - a concert of chamber music for instruments and voices by students of the Music Department Performance Courses - Senior Common Room, Winters

8:30 p.m. - Concert - the York Winds, York's artists-in-residence, will feature a premiere performance of a work by Canadian composer John Hawkins, commissioned by the Canada Council for the York Winds; pieces by Dunzi, Rossini and Nielson will also be performed - a \$2 donation for the Friends of Glendon Scholarship Fund is requested at the door - Glendon Theatre

clubs, meetings

Today, 1 p.m. - Yiddish (JSF) introductory course - S127, Ross

1 p.m. - The Language of Prayer (JSF) - S536, Ross

3 p.m. - Jewish Women's Consciousness Raising - S127, Ross

3 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. - Sociology Undergraduate Discussion Club - S552, Ross

5 p.m. - Calumet Outdoors Club - general meeting to discuss Christmas activities - 323 Bethune

5 p.m. - 7 p.m. - York Chorus Rehearsal - Theatre (112), Stong

7:30 p.m. - Society for Creative Anachronism - Senior Common Room, Founders

Friday, 12 noon - Backgammon Workshop (JSF) - S127, Ross

2 p.m. - 5 p.m. - Winters Chess Club - 030A, Winters; also same times on Monday

Monday, 11 a.m. & 12 noon - Visual Art From the Bible - 220, Stong

1 p.m. - Jewish Crafts (JSF) - S536, Ross

3 p.m. - Basic Judaism (JSF) -

S122, Ross; and Beginners Hebrew (JSF) - S173, Ross

4 p.m. - Intermediate Conversational Hebrew (JSF) - S173, Ross

4 p.m. - CUSO Informational Meeting (International Student Centre) a film - "CUSO in Papua, New Guinea" - will be shown and representatives from CUSO staff will be available for discussion - Faculty Lounge (8th floor), Ross

9 a.m. - 12 noon - Political Science Student-Faculty - lounge; open Monday, Wednesday and Friday until further notice; coffee available - S652, Ross

7:15 & 8:15 p.m. - York Yoga Club - for information call Axel Molema at 742-0878, or Howard Halpern at 884-2671

7:30 p.m. - York Bridge Club - Vanier Dining Hall

Tuesday, 12 noon - Speaker-Discussion (JSF) on leading a traditional or creative synagogue service - S127, Ross

12 noon - 1 p.m. - Yoga Instruction - 218, Bethune

2 p.m. - Beginners Talmud (JSF) - S123, Ross

5 p.m. - 7 p.m. - Student Writers Association Workshop - Calumet Reading Room, Atkinson

8 p.m. - Gay Alliance at York - 227, Bethune

Wednesday, 3 p.m. & 4:30 p.m. - Speakers-Discussion (JSF) covering Hassidic and mystical topics (at 3 p.m.) and Jewish Law (at 4:30 p.m.) - S122, Ross

art galleries

Until Nov. 24 - Retrospective Exhibition by Helen Lawson in Faculty Lounge (4th floor), Admin. Studies Bldg.; 12:00 noon - 2 pm (Mon-Fri)

Until Nov. 20 - Works by York Profs Claude Breeze and Tim Whiten at Founders Art Gallery; 10am-9pm (Mon-Thurs), 10am-4pm (Fri), and 12 noon - 4pm (Sun)

Until Dec. 16 - Exhibition of Puppets, from the Ontario Puppetry Association, at Glendon Art Gallery; 11am-5pm (Mon-Fri), 8pm-10pm (Mon-Thurs), 2pm-5pm (Sun)

special lectures

Today, 1 p.m. - Guest Speaker (Film in Canada course) Film Critic, Martin Knelman, will speak on Canadian films and also discuss his new book, *This Is Where We Come In* - S137, Ross

3 p.m. - 5 p.m. - Writing: A Practical Guide (Stong) "Writing to Expectation: Critical Analysis and Exams"; how to approach and organize responses to various kinds of essay topics, writing within a time limit, qualities of a good critical essay - 222, Stong

4 p.m. - Talk-Discussion (Vanier, Vanier College Council) "Pluralism, Tolerance and Conviction in Religion" (a sequel to talk given last year on "The Jew Jesus and His Gentile Followers") with Krister Stendahl, Dean of Divinity College, Harvard University - Fellows' Common Room (010), Vanier

4 p.m. - Applied Numerical Methods Seminar (Mathematics, Computer Science, and Program in Applied Computational and Mathematical Science) "Logistics of Delivery of Large Software Packages in the Field" with Mr. J. Danobeitia, Datacrown Limited, Downsview - 110, Curtis

7:30 p.m. - York University-University of Toronto Joint Lecture Series - on "Latin American and the International Economic Order"; second in this series to be given by Harry Magdoff, author of *The Age of Imperialism* and editor of *Monthly Review* and is entitled "The New International Economic Order: A Way Out of Underdevelopment?" - Library Science Theatre, Room 205, U. of T.

7:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. - Innovative Approaches to Facilitating Interpersonal Communications (CCE) "Bio-Energetics" with Ken Allen - general admission \$6; \$4 for staff, students - 218, Bethune

Friday, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. - Mathematics Symposium (CCE) "Geometry" with Mr. Norman Gillespie, Toronto educator - symposium fee \$10; for further information call local -2502 - 038, Administrative Studies

3 p.m. - Computer Science Seminar - "Personal Computing" with York Professor John McCallum - S203, Ross

Monday, 2:15 p.m. - 4 p.m. - Teaching Skills Program: Workshop - on "Tutorials - How?" - to register and for further information call Janette Baker at local -3220 - 118, Vanier

Tuesday, 12:15 p.m. - Dean's Colloquium (Administrative Studies) "Threats and Opportunities for Canadian Enterprise" is the theme for the 1977-78 series; Dr. John Shepherd, Executive Director of the Science Council of Canada will give a talk entitled "Canadian Industrial Strategy" - 033, Administrative Studies

Wednesday, 10 a.m. - Guest Speaker (Natural Science 180.6B) "Air Transportation" with Morris Fraser, Engineering, University of Waterloo - A, Curtis

4:30 p.m. - Chemistry Seminar Series - "Biosynthesis of Coumarins" with Dr. S.A. Brown, Trent University - 320, Farquharson

7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. - The Law and You (CCE) "Criminal Law" with Lawyer Sidney B. Linden - 3rd and final lecture in series; fee \$18 (\$12 for staff, students) - series - 106, Osgoode

sports, recreation

Today, 2 p.m. - 10 p.m. - Stong College Invitational College Hockey Tournament - 2 p.m. - Stong College vs. St. Michael's College; 3:30 p.m. - Vanier College vs. Algoma University College; 8:30 p.m. - Vanier College vs. St. Michael's College - Ice Arena

8 p.m. - 10 p.m. - Badminton Club - also Tuesday, 5:30 p.m. - 8 p.m. - Upper Gym, Tait McKenzie

Friday, 7 a.m. - 9 a.m. - Staff-Faculty Hockey - Ice Arena

10 a.m. - 3 p.m. - Stong College Invitational College Hockey Tournament - 10 a.m. - Stong College vs. Vanier College; 11:30 a.m. - Algoma University College vs. St. Michael's College; 3 p.m. - Championship Game - Ice Arena

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

Sunday, 1 p.m. - Men's Volleyball - York vs. Queen's - Tait McKenzie

Monday, 12:15 p.m. - 12:45 p.m. - Conditioning for Men & Women - each Monday, Wednesday, Friday - Main Gym, Tait McKenzie

Wednesday, 7 p.m. - Women's Hockey, York vs. Guelph - Ice Arena

7 p.m. - Women's Volleyball - York vs. Guelph - Tait McKenzie

miscellaneous

Today, 1 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. - Counselling, Bible Classes (York Christian Fellowship) contact Rev. P. Philips (457-6737) - Scott Religious Centre

Friday, 9 a.m., 6 p.m. - Radio Interview - William Lord, Chairman of the Theatre Department, will be interviewed on CJRT

Sunday, 7:30 p.m. - Roman Catholic Mass - SRC

Monday, 12 noon - Noon Mass - each Monday, Tuesday, Friday - SRC

9 a.m. - 4 p.m. - Christian Counselling & Religious Consultation - call Chaplain Judt at 667-3171 or 633-2158 - SRC

York, Seneca join in new education program

By Denise Beattie

The Early Childhood Education Program at Seneca is joining forces with the Bachelor of Arts Program at York to produce a single, shorter method of obtaining both degrees.

Before this proposal, students wishing to have a university degree and to also qualify as Early Childhood Education (ECE) workers, have had to pursue separately a three year BA at a university and the two year ECE program at a community college.

The York-Seneca program proposes to combine BA and ECE requirements into one integrated

four-year program drawing on the resources of both institutions. Participating students will first complete two years of the ordinary BA program in psychology at York, then divide their third and fourth years among ECE courses at Seneca and a total of about 500 hours of fieldwork in relevant Toronto-area institutions.

Nursery schools, centres for atypical (handicapped) children and daycare centres of all kinds will be utilized for fieldwork. Co-ordinator Mary Stewart Van Leewuen, associate professor in York's psychology department, says that the daycare centre at York will most

likely be used, however she said "it is convenient but it is valuable to experience all kinds of daycare centres."

There are increased opportunities for graduates of this integrated program. They include not only the standard ECE positions open to diplomates (daycare, nursery school and atypical child workers) but also the possibility of becoming nursery school or daycare supervisors or, with additional training, kindergarten teachers or instructors in community college ECE programs.

The upcoming class at Seneca will contain a maximum of 25 students and must have at least fifteen to be

offered. It will be an actuality for the first time next September and about 50 to 60 applications have already been given out. The application deadline has been extended to January 14, 1978 from its original November 25, 1977 and is therefore

still feasible for interested, second-year students.

As well as requiring acceptance into York's BA programme, potential students must acquire provisional acceptance from the York co-ordinator and must also go through a screening-process at Seneca. Academic standing is not of singular priority so that candidates will be interviewed, questioned about their interests and relevant skills, their previous experience and given hypothetical situations to resolve and comment on.

Seneca presently has two ECE classes of 25 students each, chosen out of about 500 applicants.

Information concerning this program and applications for next year may be obtained from room 240 of the Behavioral Sciences Building or students may contact the York co-ordinator, Ms. Van Leewuen, at 677-2592.



Chiropractor joins health services

By Wendy Pinder

Chiropractic health services are now available at York, with the addition of Dr. Kilgannon, D.C. to the health services branch.

Chiropractic concentrates on the musculo-skeletal system of the individual, and considers all other body systems.

It deals primarily with anatomy, the skeleton, muscles and nerves and with those organic problems which respond to chiropractic.

The prime objective of the chiropractor is to normalize the nervous system by relieving stress from kinetic problems like joint dysfunctions, muscle spasms, traumatized areas, and headaches due to stress.

As a patient you do not need to

have a particular physical problem.

Chiropractors do postural evaluations and treatment which "allows the body to function as



close to normal as possible", says Dr. Kilgannon.

Kilgannon believes it necessary for a chiropractor to be on campus "because of the high density population of young people undergoing continuous physical and mental stress encountered in an academic surrounding".

These problems often cause muscular tension and headaches.

This service is provided by the university and is completely covered by OHIP. It is located in Room 211, next to the medical services in Vanier College Residence.

Doctor Kilgannon is available from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

His hours will expand if the demand increases.

Letters & comment

Harbinger replies to CYSF

The Harbinger Collective would like the York Community to know its feelings and reactions to the recent CYSF decision to allocate only \$2000 to Harbinger. This is a mere 1.8 percent of the CYSF operating budget, and is a drastic reduction in the level of support Harbinger has received in previous years.

This cut threatens the survival of a student service which has proven itself to be useful to many students.

First, we want to state that we are determined to continue to offer our services. Our first obligation is to the community, to you who we are here to inform, support and help. We will do our utmost to continue to provide an open, trusting environment, where women and men can come for information and discussion.

We have always taken pride in providing a broad background of information in the areas of sexuality and birth control, as well as up to date information on health concerns related to students' lives.

As but one example, it was through Harbinger that a woman undergraduate learned of the link between DES (A synthetic estrogen), and cancer. She was referred for medical tests, and we know her precancerous condition was detected in time. We cannot know how many others were helped by the information we make available, through pamphlets, counselling and dorm and class speaking.

We feel it is a disgrace that those CYSF members who voted to cut out financial support do not also feel a strong pride in the service Harbinger provides for the York community. It is a disgrace that they have not accepted their responsibility to provide adequate funds to ensure its continuation.

We feel that students have been betrayed by their elected representatives who voted to cut out funds, without putting energy into making alternate resources available. As an organization run by students, for students, we feel we

have been attacked by a student council which, in time of budgetary constraints, has not acted as a constructive advocate of Harbinger, but seems to take pleasure in swinging the cutback ax.

We cannot believe that the voting majority of CYSF is reflecting students' interests and priorities, by giving such measly financial support to a service which students have relied on to provide up to date, factual information and peer counselling for the past seven years.

After four days of petitioning, we collected over 570 signatures from people who felt Harbinger was important and should be supported. Some council members chose to ignore that fact, choosing instead to insist that our service was outdated and unnecessary. By which we must

assume that incoming students should be neutered immediately, to insure that they have no need of Harbinger's services.

Or are we to assume that these council members feel that "nice" students don't have sex lives, and therefore have no need of information?

What do you think? The issue at hand is the viability and quality of your service. Talk to your college representatives, talk to people at Harbinger. Make your views known to those who vote at CYSF. The next CYSF meeting is on Wednesday, November 23 (7 p.m., Curtis M). Attend and see your elected representatives in action. Decide for yourself if you are being represented fairly.

The Harbinger Collective



Myths dispelled position clarified



This is the first in a series of columns appearing every three weeks, submitted by the Graduate Assistants Association. (GAA).

I suspect that some readers of *Excalibur* have never heard of the Graduate Assistants' Association (GAA), let alone that the GAA is in a position to take strike action in support of its contract demands. In this, the first of what I hope will be a regular series of columns on the activities of the various unions at York, I will try and dispel some myths and clarify our position in relation to what happens at York University.

The GAA is the legally-recognized bargaining agent for about 850 graduate teaching assistants, part-time faculty, markers, and demonstrators at York University (including Atkinson College and Glendon College). The proportion varies from department to department of course, but an average of about 33 percent of under-graduate teaching is done by GAA members.

To give just a few examples: in 1976-77, of part-time faculty at Atkinson College, 35-40 percent of course-directors at Atkinson College are part-timers (as high as 60 percent in summer).

To put it mildly, then, the GAA is a force to be reckoned with, as far as undergraduate teaching and learning are concerned.

So what's the problem, you might ask. The problem is, very simply, that the GAA's members are an exploited group in the York University hierarchy.

Now I am not saying that there's anything new or unusual in that situation; after all, by definition most people in an hierarchical organisation are grouped pretty near or at the bottom, and that is why various groups form into unions, which then undertake the job of talking to the people at the top.

Put very simply, that is what the members of the GAA have done. They have formed themselves into what might be called a "community of interest" in order to do something about these kinds of discrepancies that currently exist (and persist) at York:—

- some graduate teaching assistants have to make do on the \$2,700 pay that they get for working ten hours a week at York; that's quite good for two hours a week of contact with students, but it's pretty awful if they can't get any more money for the eight months that classes go on for;
- part-time faculty (some of whom are extremely well-qualified, sometimes better qualified than their full-time counterparts) are paid \$2,200 for doing exactly the same work that pays a graduate teaching assistant \$2,700;
- part-time course-directors earn \$3,100, for which they usually teach three hours a week;
- a part-time faculty person earns about \$9,000 for teaching the equivalent of a full-time course load (9 hours a week); a full-time assistant professor earns at least \$15,000;
- college tutorial instructors earn the princely sum of \$1300 for teaching a full course (at least two hours a week, albeit with fewer students, usually no more than 18 or 20).

An immediate disclaimer is necessary. We are not in this just for the money. If we were, we would have sold out to a higher bidder years ago! We are passionately concerned about the quality of learning at York University and we all share the goal of trying to make real our community ideals.

So far, we have reached a deadlock in our attempts to communicate our side of the picture to the University administration, and we are now in a position to undertake strike action as and when we see fit.

By the time you read this, eleventh-hour mediation talks will have been held with a view to averting a strike. In any case, you should remember that strike action is a tactic by which a union tries to communicate its displeasure to the powers that be and attempts to get the powers that be to change their collective mind. That is all!

In future columns, I hope to discuss the causes and consequences of the so-called budget crisis in the university, as well as our ideas for a better learning community at York.

Tony Woolfson, Chairperson, G.A.A.

115 US colleges fold

SAN FRANCISCO (NDS-CUP) In the late 1960's to the early 1970's, college and universities across the U.S. were swamped with more student applications than they could possibly handle. Today, colleges are once again finding it difficult to fill up their dormitories

and classrooms.

More than 115 private colleges have closed their doors since 1970 and 40 more have been forced to merge. In New York state alone, the number of college students is expected to decline by 125,000 over the next 15 years.

ATKINSON COLLEGE

YORK UNIVERSITY

OPTION QUEBEC

THE POSSIBILITIES OF SEPARATISM

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26th, 1977

BURTON AUDITORIUM, YORK UNIVERSITY

PROGRAMME

MORNING SESSION: (10:00 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.)

PROFESSOR JOHN SAYWELL, Department of History, York University.

Topic: "The Idea of Separatism in Historical Perspective."

PROFESSOR MAURICE PINARD, Department of Sociology, McGill University.

Topic: "The Social Base of Separatist Support."

PROFESSOR ABRAHAM ROTSTEIN, Department of Political Economy, University of Toronto.

Topic: "The Economic Cost of Separatism."

12:15 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.

LUNCH

AFTERNOON SESSION: (1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.)

PANEL DISCUSSION "SEPARATISM - THE BEST OPTION."

MODERATOR: PETER DESBARATS, GLOBAL NEWS.

PARTICIPANTS:

BERNARD LANDRY - Minister of State for Economic Development, Parti Quebecois

RODRIGUE BIRON - Leader, Union Nationale

BRYCE MACKASEY - Liberal Member, Quebec National Assembly

SEMINAR DISCUSSIONS: (3:45 p.m. - 4:45 p.m.)

4:45 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

ATKINSON PUB - THE COMEBACK INN,
STUDENT COMMON ROOM, ATKINSON COLLEGE

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:

Professor David C. Davies
Office of the Master
Room 218 - Atkinson College
Phone: 667-2482

Harbinger's Column by Carol Bianco



Between 1945 and 1965, several million North American women who showed signs of difficulty during pregnancy, were given a hormone supplement which was believed to help prevent miscarriage. This synthetic estrogen, DES (diethylstilbestrol), has since been proven to be ineffective in saving fetuses, but is still used by some doctors for this purpose.

The long term effects of this hormone are like a time bomb, which has started to explode in this decade. Since 1970, a rare type of vaginal or cervical cancer has been discovered in hundreds of young women. This particular cancer was virtually unknown before this time, and those who are afflicted with it have one important factor in common: while they were in the womb, their mothers took DES to prevent miscarriage. There have also been indications that DES causes sterility and genital abnormalities in sons of women who took it during pregnancy.

In addition to the development of vaginal cervical cancer, another

peculiar condition known as adenosis is visible in many DES daughters. This is the existence of abnormal vaginal cells which may be precancerous.

Unfortunately these conditions can not be detected by a usual gynecological exam and pap smear. Many women who have regular exams and think they are normal and healthy, may actually have adenosis, or early vaginal cancer. This is very important for DES daughters to know. So far, 90% of these particular women who have been tested for adenosis have received positive results.

Despite this fact, there is very little known about adenosis. No one is sure how the abnormal cells will be affected by the hormonal changes occurring during pregnancy and menopause. Many DES daughters are taking birth control pills which may affect other cellular changes. Although many doctors know about this condition, very little has been done to educate women of the risks they face, and the screening procedures available.

There are two tests which are presently being used to screen for adenosis and cervical cancer. The most commonly used is the Schiller test, which involves applying a stain to the vaginal walls and the cervix, letting it dry and then looking to see if the cells took the stain.

Another test which is available is called a colposcopy, which lights and magnifies the vaginal walls after the stain. It is recommended that DES daughters have one of these tests twice a year.

All women under 30 should ask their mothers if they took any hormones during their pregnancy. If so, check to see if it was DES.

If you find that you were exposed to it, consult your general practitioner who should refer you to a gynecologist for proper testing. If you'd like more information, drop in at Harbinger, 214 Vanier Residence.

Vacations

Ski Mont. Ste Anne
Dec. 27 - Jan. 1

6 days/5 nights/charter bus
and hotel

from **\$85** pp. quad.

Christmas Vacations

flights to all southern destinations

from **\$299.**

Conquest Travel
3333 Bayview Avenue
226-5040

Super X Drugs



central square Ross Building

MONEY SAVING SPECIALS

- 250 SuperX Multiple Vitamins . . **\$3²⁹**
with Minerals
- 250 SuperX Multiple Vitamins . . **\$2²⁹**
with Iron
- 250 SuperX One Daily Vitamins . **\$1⁹⁹**
- Rexall
- 10 Hot Lemon Drink for Colds, . . **\$1⁹⁹**
- 200 ml V05 Shampoo **99¢**
- Ultra-Ban Roll On Anti-Perspirant **\$1⁷⁹**
100 ml. 33% More
- 6 oz. Cutex Nail Polish Remover . **79¢**

SALE ENDS FRIDAY NOVEMBER 25th

entertainment

Berton's latest - a 30's soap-opera

By Eric Walberg

Pierre Berton - playwright, author of documentaries and filmscripts (even a musical comedy!), newspaper reporter, TV celebrity, winner of 3 Governor General awards, the Stephen Leacock Medal, the ACTRA Award, Officer of the Order of Canada, recipient of 2 honorary degrees and the City of Toronto's Civic Award of Merit, etc., etc. . . .

Dr. Berton must be a truly Canadian writer if anyone is. Surely. Probably every home in Canada is graced by at least one of his 2 dozen books, the most recent being *The Dionne Years - A Thirties Melodrama*.

Certainly he writes about things Canadian - his repertoire almost suggests a paranoia which apparently can only be quelled by continually churning out Canadiana

and memorabilia, as if, by convincing us, he hopes to convince himself that Canada really is the True North Strong and Free.

However, a mastery of trivia and sensation, though it may titillate, is not in the last analysis convincing.

The subject matter of *The Dionne Years* is fascinating. The book will undoubtedly bring in a bundle as well. The Dionne quintuplets were truly a miracle of nature - the only time in the history of mankind that quintuplets (and, even rarer, identical quintuplets) have survived into adulthood. And it happened at the height of the Depression in a tiny Franco-Ontario community near North Bay, to a 26-year-old mother of five.

In a backwoods farmhouse, without electricity or running water, their delivery began with only a midwife. They were forced into life in front of an open wood stove by a country GP, and fed warm water with an eye-dropper until their story made them celebrities on an international scale.

Meaty stuff this - yet it is pointless to rehash this material merely to produce a sensationalist bit of fluff, what Berton refers to as "hawking" and "recycling" in reference to earlier versions of the "Quints"



story. It is never made clear what exactly differentiates this magnum opus from these previous money-makers.

Dr. Berton is certainly an undisputed master of trivia. Did you know, for instance, that Fox-Movietown actually filmed the assassination of King Alexander I of Yugoslavia?

He is always the quintessential liberal, reassuring the reader several

times that those involved really "were sincerely convinced that what they were doing was in the best interests of everyone." Did I hear someone say Pangloss?

Unfortunately, these less endearing traits are not relieved by a coherent analysis of the Dionne phenomenon and its relation to the so-called "Dionne years".

Rather, we are treated to sensationalistic scraps which are never

mediated by analysis. Take, for instance, such words of wisdom as those of our great Lord Thomson of Fleet (formerly Roy Thomson of North Bay): "it's probably better to try like hell to get a job and fail than just to walk in and take a handout; I did it, you know."

Or Berton's only overt reference to anything political, when he related that North Bay was so badly hit economically "that a communist candidate would have little difficulty in carrying sections of the riding outside the urban centres." Such fleeting references do not count as analysis in my book.

It appears in retrospect that the "Quints" were a God-send to North Bay, bringing in American and Canadian tourists and their \$s (and in so doing, presumably, keeping out the Communist Hoards). They were also a God-send to Beehive Syrup, Carnation Milk, and thousands of other bits of our commercial madness. A drop of Beehive syrup *chanced* to be fed to the Quints along with their warm water just after their births. Beehive has inhabited fields of clover ever since!

The commercialism which fed on the Quints was truly incredible. Berton blandly relates fantastic battles between money-mad advertisers, seemingly without succumbing to nausea. However the commoditization of the Quints, their parents, and their doctor eventually ruined their lives. This is only hinted at here, and none of the surviving Dionnes is even interviewed to confirm this.

Presumably, a history which revealed the period and the phenomenon of the Dionnes as a tragedy would not make a good Xmas present (this commodity's obvious goal) and especially considering the uncomfortable economic parallel with today which it would entail. Hence we are fed the trivia and told the story just as if it actually were a 1930's "melodrama".

We certainly get no understanding of the forces which shaped the insanity of the Dionne cult (and the "Dionne years"). Nor is Mitch Hepburn's invidious role and his motives in taking the children away from their parents clearly analyzed.

The Dionne phenomenon was a classic case of Shirley "Dimple" à la canadienne. The masses might not have their bread, but make sure they have their circuses!

Their story is a tragedy. This book is a tragedy, or better, a travesty. They were a source for "filthy lucre" (almost all American), just as this book will be.

Perhaps one of Berton's next dozen books will be more worthy of your coffee-table! Until then, if you want to try to understand the "Dionne years", read Dorothy Livesay's memoirs of the 30s. If you want to know the Dionnes' story, read their own version - *We Were Five*, a bitter revelation of their personal tragedy.

Cabaret's "Sin-strip" confusing

By Cynthia Rantoul

Last week's York Cabaret production of *Sin Strip* left the audience confused.

It was difficult to determine whether the object of the play was to entertain or present a social statement on prostitution, and it never became clear.

Having a marvelous array of witty songs, *Sin Strip* had the means to produce a highly entertaining play. But apparently the authors did not believe humour was sufficient. They had to try drama.

Picture the dilemma of the writer(s), who had such a vast array of material concerning prostitutes, had the opportunity of a lifetime to have fun with it, but for some reason were induced to add some drama.

Drama for its own sake has a place that no one should question. If the slant could have stayed on one side of the fence, be it drama or humour, the play would have been effective. But the attempt to offer the best of both worlds did not work. Even David Crombie might have had a hard time wondering if it was a play about the strip or not, and he should know!

The role of Madame (played by Faye Frith) was a frightening one. Her lewd jokes were probably justifiable, but her sad and serious overtones killed levity even when it had a chance to blossom. Whether this was due to overacting or taking her part too seriously is unclear.

The role of Velvet (played by Cheryl Cecchetto) was more than once supported by the highlight of the show "Titania" (Jayne Ransberry).

Ransberry's absorption in her role and lack of inhibition in making the part realistic should have been studied by Cecchetto. It was not to director Kate Lushington's credit that Cecchetto carried a lead song when it was so obvious to all that her voice had neither the strength nor the training to handle it.

Monologues suffered from a disease called disinterest. It was evident that the actors were not too keen on this section of the play, and the punch so necessary to that type of presentation was definitely lacking.

If the calibre of the writing could have kept up to the staging and lighting direction, the play could have been an unquestionable success.

History relived

An 1895 political power-play

By Colin Smith

James Reaney's *The Dismissal*, as staged by the NDWT Company, is a lengthy (two hours and 50 minutes including two intermissions), active and penetrating political satire laced with numerous dramatic interludes.

Based on a true incident, the play recalls a chunk of repressed Canadian history, namely the 1895 strike conducted by the students of U. of T.'s University College.

The story, long and convoluted, is a partial reason for *The Dismissal*'s length. Basically it revolves around the dismissal of one Professor William Dale and the expulsion of the Varsity editor, James Tucker, over their airing of the nepotism present in hiring a history professor at a salary twice that of the usual staff (he was the Chancellor's son-in-law!).

This affair, which implicated people as high as the Minister of Education of Ontario, resulted in student boycotting of classes and demands of Dale's reinstatement and a Royal Commission investigation. The effort was scuttled largely thanks to the political malingering of one William Lyon Mackenzie King (at that time a fourth-year student at U. of T.) and the withdrawal of evidence by the student's key witness. Dale was not reinstated and the Commission, of course, found no improprieties.

Able directed by Keith Turnbull, *The Dismissal* adopts a free-form flow of music, vignettes and dadaist satire, along with a tremendous economy of sets, some fanciful back projections and a keen feeling for space, time and period detail.

Adding to the dramatic-satirical end of things are such devices as the employment of nearly every member of the cast in multiple roles, leading to some hilarious incongruities as women wander around onstage wearing men's beards; the fracturing of time-space flow; symbols that parody themselves; and good use is put to the overlapping, repetition, and group utterances of lines.

The sturdy cast is effective throughout, with standout performances being delivered by Nancy Beatty, Jay Bowen, Peter Elliott, Jerry Franken, Rick Gorrie, Ken

Parnell, Allan Stratton and Sandy Webster.

In closing, *The Dismissal* is a valuable play for anyone interested

in knowing about the political machinations that once occurred in Canada that, apparently, have been continuing into the present.



Freshmen initiation in the coal cellar of U of T's University College.

CKRY News starts this Friday in the noon to 1 slot. Pete McGarvey and Norm Ritchie will keep you informed on Harbinger's financial crisis, General Benjamin Peled's visit to York, and the President's Report on Goals and Objectives.

Due to popular demand, CKRY will be introducing more rock music into its daytime programming, along with the

CKRY-FM

usual jazz and classical selections.

The next edition of John Thomson's CKRY Bearpit, Wednesday noon to 2, will feature an eight-piece western-swing band.

CKRY features Night Sounds every Friday night from 8 pm to

midnight. As well as general rock and blues artists, the program also features Spotlight on Canada focussing on Canadian groups and solo artists. Also on the program is the New Music Revue, an hour of newly released music.

Every Thursday afternoon from 1 to 3 Jazz City is on the air specializing in Big Band swing music. Both programs are hosted by Mike Kenyon.

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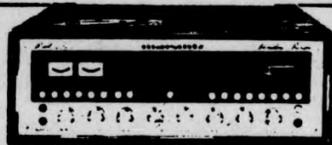
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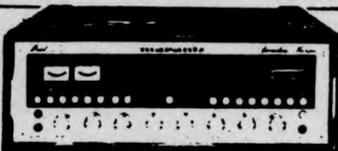
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A bit of déjà vu, as "Wind" comes to town

By Alan Fox

After tantalizing months of pre-production publicity, Allan King's *Who Has Seen The Wind* has finally snuck into town. Adapted from W.O. Mitchell's novel (of the same title), it is a charming look at the maturation of a boy on the prairies, set sometime vaguely in the thirties.

The main part of the film is devoted to Brian's attempt at coming to terms with death. He is confronted first with the death of some small animals, climaxing with the death of someone close to him.

I experienced a touch of *déjà vu*. The film reminded me of those that I watched when I was Brian's age. Yet *Wind* doesn't have that unpalatable naivety that those films did.

Stephen Leacock was the first thing that hit me watching the film, in particular Leacock's characters, who are facile but not superficial, with an emphasis on caricature. The

film also has that laid-back feeling of an earlier, simpler time.

Unquestionably, this film lacks visible signs of character development. Yet it's *there*, hidden somewhere and amazingly effective considering that it is invisible.

For instance, the female head of the school board is sketched in about a half-dozen scenes with about as many lines. Yet when she resigns from that board, the audience cheers that this witch is gone. King must be drawing on what he knows are our past experiences with such a character in other films so that we are familiar with her.

This is true of most of the other characters as well. Brian's father (Gordon Pinsent) is a reticent man, almost devoid of expression. Yet he still remains believable.

We find this also in the many townspeople, for instance the shoemaker, a prairie philosopher who reads the works of the greats, brought to him by the school principal. The principal himself has a remarkable willingness to break the rules, specifically with regard to Young Ben.

Young Ben, who remains mute throughout most of the film, is the son of the town bootlegger-drunk.

Young Ben becomes a mentor for Brian, changing from a menacing figure at the film's opening to a protector.

Through (or with) Young Ben, Brian is able to grasp the harsh realities of prairie life, realities which later become applicable to his own life.

Coming Attractions Dept: Don't forget to catch the Canadian Film Awards Sunday the 20th on CTV. A great opportunity to prove to yourself that movies, and movies of quality, are made in this country.

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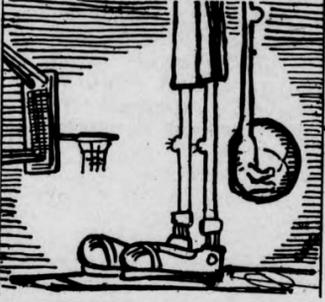
MON.-FRI. 7:45 A.M.-6:45 P.M.

SAGA
FOOD SERVICES

Defence "very, very good," York wins 85-76

By Bruce Gates

York Yeomen opened their regular basketball season in Sudbury last Saturday, beating a strong Laurentian team 85-76.



Coach Bob Bain said afterward: "It was a very gratifying win, and I thought all of our players did a superb job."

They had to. The Laurentian team is stocked with three good American players - one of them a former MVP (Most Valuable Player) in stateside college basketball.

Defence was the key to the Yeomen's success as they limited the scoring effectiveness of the American trio by practically double-teaming them the entire game. York held a 40-39 lead at the half.

"I thought our defence did a very, very good job containing

Laurentian's three American players (Varrick Cutler, Bruce Burnett, Charlie Wise)," Bain enthused. "Bo Pelech did a great job against Burnett and so did Dave Coulthard against Wise." Wise was a one-man wrecking crew Friday in Toronto when Laurentian beat the U of T 87-70. He netted 32 points in that game but managed only 19 against the Yeomen defence.

Yeomen's big man against Laurentian was Lonnie Ramati, who scored 27 points and grabbed

13 rebounds.

York's win drops Laurentian's record to a win and a loss and gives the Yeomen a 1-0 record in regular season play. Bain said the Laurentian game represented one of York's hardest road trips this season and he hopes York will keep up its winning ways.

Of his team's improvement since losing to the Estonians November 4, Bain said: "It just goes to show you how far we've come in the past couple of days."

Parting shots: The Yeomen had four players in double figures in the Laurentian game. Behind Lonnie Ramati were Dave Coulthard with 20 points, Bo Pelech with 16 and Ted Galka with 12. Varrick Cutler led Laurentian with 23 followed by Bruce Burnett with 20 . . . Last Thursday in London, York tuned up for their game against Laurentian by whipping Western 99-82 . . . This weekend the Yeomen return to Western for a two-day four-team tournament.

Volleyballers place third

The York women's volleyball club won 4 matches and lost 2 to place third in the Québec Open Volleyball Tournament in Montréal last weekend. The Jean-Pierre Volleyball Club won the tournament and the Canadian National Volleyball team came second.

This weekend the Yeowomen varsity team hosts the Ontario Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Association League Interlock. Teams expected to participate are York, U of T, Laurier and Guelph in the western division and Laurentian, Carleton, Ryerson and Trent in the eastern division. The Yeowomen are the favourites.

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Fencing: now's your chance

"Fencing, in a way, is like a martial art because the individual learns to defend himself," says Richard Polatynski, coach of the varsity fencing team.

"Karate movements and ballet stances as well as other actions are involved in the execution of the smooth transition from each stroke or jab."

The varsity team is beginning a brand new season and it is in its fourth year under Polatynski.

He thinks potential participants are intimidated by fencing because they have had no experience, but he tries to dispel that worry.

"We're looking for new faces," he says. "Experience is not necessary to become a varsity fencer."

The team competes with three types of weapons, the foil, the epee and the sabre. In women's fencing competitions only the foil is used, perhaps because of tradition or

because it is lighter than the other two weapons.

To score while using the foil or epee a specific amount of pressure must be exerted by the attacker. A light and a beeping noise indicates a score. In a foil match the target of the attacker is the torso whereas the target in epee competition is the whole body.

Four officials determine if a fencer has hit a target area in sabre duelling. The target area is the upper body, including the arms and head.

The fencing field is a strip or "piste", 14 meters long which is usually covered with copper, which serves as an electric ground. Competition is five minutes in length and five hits constitute a win.

Practices are Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday from 6 to 8 pm and Saturday from 4 to 6 pm. New members are welcome.

Mustangs...

...and Axemen

Vanier Cup time again

By Ian Wasserman

This Saturday at 1 pm is football time, with the Vanier Cup up for grabs, as the Canadian College bowl game is played.

The match-up for this year's game is a repeat of last year's with the University of Western Ontario Mustangs taking on the Acadia Axemen from Nova Scotia. Western beat U of Calgary 24-22 in the Forest City

bowl, while Acadia beat Queens by a 35-22 score.

Both teams in this year's game feature top performers. Western has quarterback Jamie Bond and running backs Ross Tripp and Bill Rozelowsky. Acadia counters with the duo of All Canadian quarterback Bob Cameron and wide receiver Bob Stracina.

Plenty of tickets are available for the match at Varsity Stadium.

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Swimmers win bronze

The Yeowomen swim team travelled to Guelph to capture a bronze with 210 points in the Guelph relays last Saturday.

University of Toronto took first place with 360 points and McMaster

came second with 285. Queen's, Guelph and Ryerson came fourth, fifth and sixth respectively.

A medley relay team of Cathy Alexander, Bernie MacGregor, Lynn Tomlinson and Liz McGregor captured second for York with a 4:50 time. Alexander, Denise Comptois and Chris Lovett-Doust combined their efforts in the 300 back stroke relay to place second with a time of 3:38.

The breast stroke relay team of Bernie McGregor, Judy McCaffrey and Anne Querengessor made another notable swim for York with a third place finish of 4:04.

The addition of May Lau to the team gives the Yeowomen a backstroker with international experience. Lau, originally from Singapore, has competed in the Southeast Asia Peninsula Games and in the Asian Age Group. Although she has not competed for five years she says she enjoys swimming with the Yeowomen.

"I'm excited about the prospect of training again," she said. "I also like York, especially residence life."

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- 2) Between midnight and 8:00 a.m. cars left overnight in peripheral lots will be required to be parked in designated areas in the front portion of the lots.
- 3) Between midnight and 8:00 a.m. no parking will be

following restrictions on parking will be imposed in order to facilitate snow removal:

- permitted on any campus roads including those where parking is normally allowed. i.e. Ottawa Road, and the road adjacent to the Temporary Office Building.
- 4) Between midnight and 8:00 a.m. no parking will be permitted in any reserved area.

The University reserves the right to suspend parking temporarily in any area for emergencies
- York Campus Parking and Traffic Regulations 1977/78.

When a Snow Emergency condition is declared in Metropolitan Toronto this is promulgated through local radio stations, and if it is found necessary to declare an emergency at the University at any other time this will be carried by Radio York. "Snow Emergency" signs will also be displayed at all entrances to the Campus.

The degree of co-operation shown by members of the

community will determine the effectiveness of snow removal, which presents problems because of the substantial number of vehicles belonging to residents which are parked overnight on campus. The above measures will enable a more efficient use to be made of snow clearing equipment, particularly during the night hours, which should prove beneficial to all.

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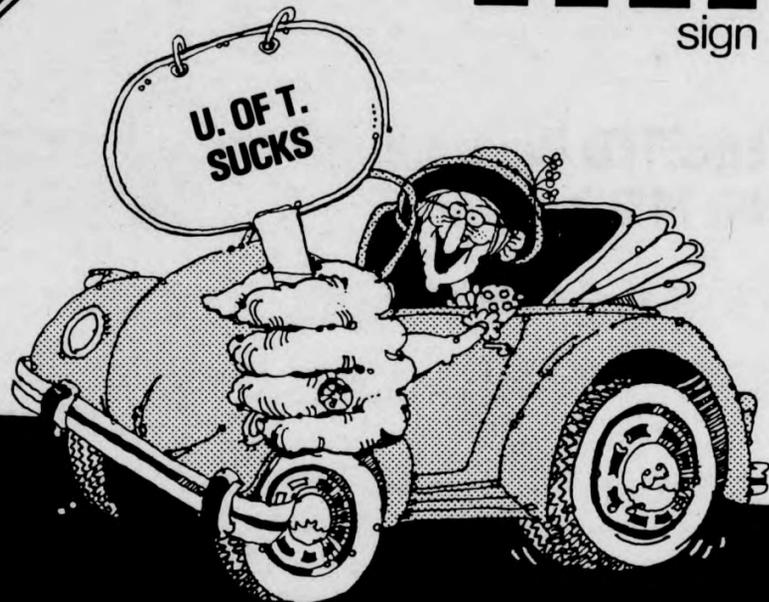
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sports and recreation

Canadian champions!

The York Yeomen soccer team emerged from last weekend's playoff action as Canadian champions.

They proved themselves to be the finest university soccer club in the nation by first defeating Dalhousie University from Halifax 4-3, in the open round on Friday, then the University of Manitoba Bisons 2-1, in the semi-finals on Saturday, and finally the Concordia Stingers from Montreal 2-1, in the final on Sunday.

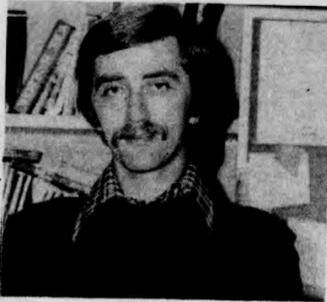
The opening game against Dalhousie was played on a greasy pitch in a snow storm. Despite the conditions both teams performed impressively and the scant crowd was treated to a wide-open, hard fought game, which after the regular 90 minutes of play went into a 30

minute overtime, after which there was still no score.

The outcome was decided by each team taking 54 penalty shots of which York converted 4 and Dalhousie only 3, the last York shot not being necessary.

In the semi-final game on Saturday against the University of Manitoba Bisons, the York team once again allowed the opposition to score first and as usual this galvanized the Yeomen into equalizing. Mike Burke, who had an outstanding series, scored with a thundering header from a Peter Landy corner kick.

This put the game into overtime for the second day in a row, and once again Burke came to the rescue, and in the manner which has made him a Canadian national



Coach Eric Willis

contender, drilled a scorcher in from the edge of the box.

By that time the Yeomen had played almost 3 complete games of soccer in 2, and were the next day to face Concordia who won their single game against Waterloo in regular time.

The final game was a classic between two talented, hard playing, and well-coached teams, and Concordia Stingers from Montreal, last year's national champs, were in no mood to relinquish the title lightly. In a game reminiscent of many of the Yeomen's earlier tussles this year, the York squad, despite outplaying the opposition, went into the dressing room at half time a goal down as Pasquali E'Tolo had put the Stingers one up on a shot from close range, one minute from the end of the first half.

However, the Yeomen are used to coming back from such situations and in the measure of true champions had gone two goals ahead within minutes of the opening of the second half.

First, Peter Kovacs, who was a standout throughout the tournament, placed a perfect corner to the foot of Captain Nick

Plessis who climaxed the superb season by rocketing a fierce cross drive into the back of the Concordia net.

Seconds later with a small but enthusiastic crowd of York Phys Ed women and friends and family of the players chanting, "magic, magic, magic", Peter Kovacs again placed a perfect high cross from a corner kick to which 'Magic' Mac Dusaby soared and nodded in the winning goal, which could be the only thing left for him to do at the end of a remarkable University soccer career.

A committee of independent judges from CIAU selected him as most Valuable Player in the series, a selection incidently, which was endorsed by every one of his team mates.

Coach Willis had moved Peter Landy from his customary full back position to outside right and filled the gap with Vic Mandatori. This ploy gave more width to his offence, a very necessary tactic, as the centre field was a veritable quagmire.

John DeBenedictis, who played all three championship games, was truly outstanding and often his raw courage and agility prevented Concordia scores. The mid-field excellence displayed by Plessis, Musaby, and Kovacs was the key to the York victory, in concert with the resolute "they shall not pass" attitude of the back-field of Cameron, Buckley, and Mandatori, all under the direction of Paul D'Agostino, who is easily the finest centre midfielder in the elague.



Puckmen defeat Guelph...

By Paul Stuart

The hockey Yeomen hauled themselves up from the brink of disaster and defeated the Guelph Gryphons 7-5 in Guelph on Saturday night.

The Gryphons, who recently took a 10-2 drubbing from U of T's Varsity Blues, were good and psyched up for the game. They tore into the Yeomen and netted five goals in the first 15 minutes of play.

"Guelph produced scoring opportunities through our silly mistakes," said Assistant Coach Larry Sadler on Monday.

"In fact two goals were more or less given away."

But when the Yeomen's bus-ride sluggishness wore off—and they got over the depressing atmosphere in the Guelph arena—they got down to playing serious hockey. Bob Schnurr got two goals in quick succession late in the first period and gave the guys the spark they needed.

By the first intermission the score was 5-3. The Yeomen kept their spirits up and got two goals in each

remaining period. A dejected Gryphon squad, who had hoped to inflict a catastrophe on the Yeomen, watched their triumph vanish.

The final moments of the game saw Guelph make a frenzied attempt to salvage a tie, but by then the



Yeomen were in full flight and repelled the Gryphon assault with ease.

The game was an exhibition match which enabled Marshall to try

out all four of the team's lines. It also gave the Yeomen a chance to practise up on their goal scoring.

The line of Gary Gill on left-wing, Aiden Flatley at center and John Goodish on the right was especially prominent. Gill was the top Yeomen point-getter, with two goals and three assists. Goodish also got five points one goal and four assists. Flatley scored once.

Other Yeomen involved in key plays were defencemen Gord Borland who got one goal, and John Winder who was good for two assists. Left-winger Glenn Wagner picked up an assist too.

You can't blame goalie Glenn Weier if he's less than ecstatic about the team's performance. He played the first half of the game and had to fend off 14 close-range shots in the first period.

By the time the Yeomen climbed back on the York bus, they had been reminded of the old saw that a hockey game is 60 minutes long.

It's a lesson they were aiming to keep in mind as they prepared for last Tuesday's tangle with the Blues.

...Yeowomen top Blues

By George Trenton

The York Yeowomen ice hockey team posted their first win of the regular season November 8, defeating their arch rivals, the University of Toronto Blues, 5-3.

Goaltender Brenda Stewart was peppered with shots as the York team was outshot 13-18. A combination of some key saves by Stewart and some fine defensive plays by the Yeowomen defence kept the strong offence of the Blues from getting more than three goals.

"This isn't the same team we played last year," said U of T's coach after the game. "Brenda Stewart has developed into quite a goalie."

York coach Laura Smith said it was a necessary win for York. Goalie Brenda Stewart added that everything clicked for York, especially their defensive strategy, which managed to kill off nearly one and a half minutes while they had

York's offensive output was led by Dana Phillips, who thinks York's team can go all the way this year.

She scored two goals as she played on the penalty killing line and the power play as well as taking her regular shift.

Her first goal, which tied the score at 1-1 late in the first, was very impressive. After receiving a pass from Linda Berry in the York zone, Dana rushed end to end, faking out three of U of T players and finally taking a blistering slap shot to score from just inside the Toronto blue line.

Betty Ann Armstrong and Alice Vanderle also contributed to the York offence by scoring one goal each. Linda Berry set up three of the five goals as well as scoring one herself.

The next game for the Yeowomen will be next Wednesday, November 23 against Guelph at 7 pm in York's Ice Palace.

Spikers take tourney 2nd

By Jeff Raymon

The York Yeomen volleyball team placed second in their division at the pre-season tournament held last Sunday at University of Waterloo.

The Yeomen were tied for second with Queens, but York held the higher point ratio: 1:2:7, Queens 1:2:5, therefore taking the second place position.

The final standings were: the McMaster Marauders 1st, York Yeomen 2nd, Queen's Golden Gaels

3rd, Waterloo Warriors 4th, and the Laurier Voyagers 5th.

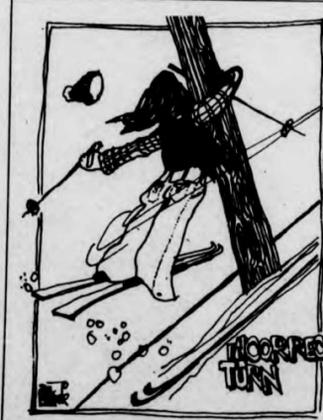
Last Thursday, the Yeomen hosted the Brock Badgers in an exhibition game in which the home team convincingly won the match 15:7, 15:7 and 15:9.

Team coach Wally Dyba was not pleased with the results of this year's pre-season games. He demands perfection from his boys and felt that on Thursday they were playing carelessly, and on Sunday they lacked consistency.

"At times we were right together, and at other times we just fell apart," he said. Dyba also felt that the team lacks a good power hitter.

Next Saturday marks the beginning of the university matches. York will be playing the Laurier Voyagers at Ryerson. The game begins at 2 pm.

Sunday the Yeomen will host Queen's Golden Gaels at Tait McKenzie. Game time is 1 pm. Coach Dyba is hoping for a large turn out, as it promises to be an exciting game.



Outdoors club

The Outdoors Club will meet today at five pm in Room 323 Bethune. The agenda: Christmas break and reading week activities; alpine skiing; cross country skiing (equipment purchases, clinics, outings and the University track course). All are welcome.