

You are not enclosed within your bodies, nor

confined to houses or fields. That which is you dwells above the mountain and roves with the wind,

It is not a thing that crawls into the sun for warmth or digs holes into darkness for safety, But a thing free, a spirit that envelops the earth and moves in the ether.

Kahlil Gibran





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October 14, 1971

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YORK BRIEFS

Excalibur

CUPE and York meet Friday

Officials for the Canadian Union of Public Employees and the York administration meet on Friday with conciliator Gordon Greenaway for their second meeting. Both sides intimate that this will probably be the last with the Ontario Department of Labor negotiator. Then, CUPE can legally go on strike after 14 days of last ditch efforts with the York administration.

Only four colleges need to pass CYSF budget

After taking another look into Council of York Student Federation's constitution, president Michael Fletcher found he only needs 50 percent college approval to agree to CYSF's budget. Previous practise required a two thirds majority approval. Fletcher said the budget was presented to only three of the eight colleges and only Stong has approved it. Founders said they would not pass the budget until they had a full council. McLaughlin just recently got the budget. Fletcher said Vanier's council is "really screwed up and if I can find the council I'll have the budget passed."

Student drops charges

First year student Ross Allan Howard has dropped charges of common assault against Lloyd Campbell. Howard said he would press charges after a fracus began outside the Farqueson Building. The incident arose after both had written an examination in a class of 300.

Socialism ends exploitation: Laxer

"A socialist society is one in which the exploitation of man is eliminated," said Jim Laxer, the former contender for the New Democratic Party leadership.

At last Thursday's Curtis lecture hall meeting, Laxer attributed poor Canadian economic conditions to the governments' lack of a hard line to Canadian resources and the recent U.S. 10 percent surcharge.

Two years ago in Washington, energy and natural resources minister Joe Greene formed a deal where "People will benefit and both countries will benefit irrespective of where the imaginary border goes.

Commenting on the Texpack strike, Laxer urged York students to help man the picket lines which begin in front of the Rexdale plant at 6:45 am daily.

Bayard Bird gets honorary degree

Some 540 York graduates will receive first and higher degrees at the fall convocation ceremonies Saturday at 2:30 pm in Tait MacKenzie gymnasium. Florence Bayard Bird, chairwoman of the Royal Commission on the Status of Women will receive an honorary Doctor of Laws degree and deliver the convocation address.

Stop Amchitka; Stop the War

A Stop Amchitka Stop the War teach-in begins to-day at 1 pm in Curtis lecture hall 2E. The York Committee to End the War in Asia is sponsoring the event. Guest speakers and a film interview with My Lai veterans are featured.

Women's Lib meets today

York's women's liberation group meets today in Room 104 McLaughlin College at 2 pm. All women are invited to attend this initial meeting to plan and organize the focus the group will take during the year.

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FOUND: A small package from the bookstore left in the Excalibur advtg. office, a few weeks ago, while someone was placing a classified ad.

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Excalibur

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YORK UNIVERSITY October 14, 1971 Vol. No. 6

U.S. profs discouraged from Canada

By ROB ROWLAND

American professors and graduate students are now discouraged from coming to Canada, said a Columbia University official of New York.

Florence Brand, academic placement officer at Columbia said Monday, the lack of opportunities with the new scene at Canadian universities has resulted in placement officials in the United States advising professors and recent graduates against coming to Canada.

"It's changed over the last three years," Brand said. "Whereas four years ago we actually had people from Canadian universities come down to Columbia to recruit, we

Statement by the board

At a closed meeting Tuesday, the board of governors voted to accept the nomination of Windsor law dean Walter Tarnopolsky as academic affairs vice-president.

In what was reported to be a heated meeting, the board condemned Excalibur's erroneous charges of anti-semitism against Tarnopolsky in last week's issue. See below.

Statement by the chairman of the board of governors

The Board of Governors of York University, at its meeting on Tuesday, October 12th, 1971, unanimously accepted the recommendation of the President that Professor Walter S. Tarnopolsky, Dean of the Faculty of Law, University of Windsor, be appointed Vice-President Academic Affairs of York University, effective July 1, 1972.

In accepting President Slater's recommendation the Board has carefully examined and categorically rejected the irresponsible aspersions made against Professor Tarnopolsky in the October 7th issue of Excalibur. The Board is grateful to the many groups and individuals who have volunteered statements establishing conclusively that the charges of anti-semitism made against Professor Tarnopolsky are utterly without basis in fact. Professor Tarnopolsky's faculty colleagues at both Osgoode and Windsor, his students, and leading members of the Toronto and Windsor legal and Jewish communities have testified as to his complete innocence of any such actions and assert that his distinguished reputation in the fields of human and civil rights is fully deserved.

The allegation that Professor Tarnopolsky has shown bias in favor of Americans in his appointments to the Windsor law faculty is similarly refuted by the record, which shows that of seventeen appointments made by him during his tenure as Dean, only one has been an American.

On behalf of the York University community the Board wishes to apologize to Professor Tarnopolsky for any damage or embarrassment caused him by what has been inexcusably irresponsible journalism.

Dr. Robert M. MacIntosh SEE STATEMENT BY PRESIDENT SLATER PAGE 14 never see them anymore. And often we are turned down when we send a folder out in answer to a vacancy in a monthly bulletin."

I only placed one person in Canada from Columbia last year," she said, "and that was because the person was married to a Canadian, an academic who would also take up a position at the university."

"Also, during the summer, the University of British Columbia advertised for a professor in East Asian Studies. We sent off several folders and got them back almost by return mail."

Brand said that she was rather surprised that Americans were still getting positions at Canadian universities.

"I remember York because they mentioned the flag incident on the NBC news in New York one night," she said. "It was a rather chauvinistic piece at the end of the news, a sort of now they've got problems with their students too, story."

Sir George board suspends constitution

MONTREAL (CUPI) — The Sir George Williams University board of governors has suspended indefinitely the student association's constitution.

The board placed the association under its trusteeship when told by four student faculty associations and the student ombudsman that the association had reached a point "where it cannot function." The central student association lacked a president and three of its vicepresidents.

The principal of SGWU, John O'Brien appointed three students, a chartered accountant and a lawyer to sit on a board of trustees. They

Charges made against Tarnopolsky false-ed.

By ANDY MICHALSKI

Last week, Excalibur erroneously charged vicepresidential nominee Walter Tarnopolsky with antisemitism.

With the universal uproar that followed and the deluge of new facts (see page 7), it is this reporter's opinion that the statements were absolutely false. It is also this reporter's opinion that the decision to report these statements without more information was a severe error in professional judgement.

Excalibur's charges were based on documented evidence that indicated that the Windsor law dean and his faculty treated Jews differently from non-Jews. After looking at aggregate figures for the University of Windsor, there is absolutely no evidence or insinuation that such is the case. The irreparable damage done to Tarnopolsky and the Windsor law school is beyond words. And we offer our most humble apologies.

Excalibur gave credence to these indications by the existence of private correspondence between ex-Windsor professor Sy Langer and professor Hugh Silverman (Q.C.). In these letters, Silverman charged that anti-semitism was rampant at the school.

After private interviews on Monday with Windsor's students and professors (including Hugh Silverman), it is this reporter's opinion that Silverman's charges are based on hearsay about anti-semitism and on a severe personality clash within Windsor's law faculty.

Last month, York president David Slater announced to the senate of the impending appointment. This came as a surprise to Excalibur and the Council of the York Student Federation. Neither knew anything of the appointment or of the ad hoc presidential committee to select the vicepresident. The committee, chaired by professor John Yolton, contained nine faculty and one graduate student. After the committee suggested six names, Slater picked Tarnopolsky.

It is the opinion of this reporter that the lack of undergraduate student participation in the vice-presidential selection inevitably led to suspicion and confusion.

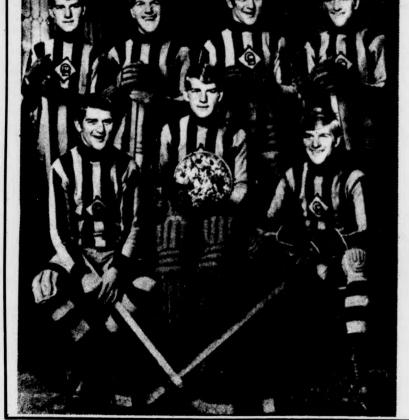
Excalibur has requested aid in tracking down recipients of last week's papers so that they might also receive this one.

have a mandate to hold a referendum on whether students want an association.

If the students vote the central student association out of existence, the board of governors has promised to make appropriate arrangements to operate the faculty associations and clubs.

With a history of militancy when organized by their student association, SGWU students now pay \$15 annual fee to the student association.







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Metro student union discussed

By Paul Bourque

The student council presidents of York, University of Toronto and Ryerson, met at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute Friday to discuss the formation of a Toronto area student union.

Council of York Student Federation president Mike Fletcher called the meeting in response to the

collapse of the Ontario Union of Students and the ineffectiveness of Ontario Student Council the Presidents' conferences. The three presidents recognized the need for some form of student organization.

During the informal discussion, two main points of the tri-block organization emerged. The first was the need for a political information officer to act as a watchdog at Queen's Park on legislation relevant to universities

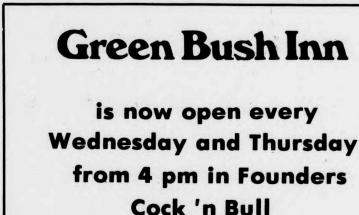
A co-op printing organization was the second point discussed. This would involve setting up presses to publish university papers and periodicals at rates that would cost the individual student less than is now charged by private printing companies

The hiring of a political information officer raised some discussion as to who would pay such a person and how. U of T president, Bob Spencer, who was in touch with minister of university affairs John White, said the Ontario government might come forward with \$10,000 provided they approved the appointee.

Mike Fletcher pointed out that this was not as ominous as it sounded as the function of such an officer would be to provide information and not opinions. Should the offer prove to be a mere election ploy by the govern-ment, a charge of 10 - 15 cents per student could offer an alternative source of funds. Or each university could pay a membership of \$500 or \$1,000 depending on whether it was classified a small or large university.

All were in agreement on the need for a metro-wide student organization and information and press services. Fletcher expressed the general feeling, "go ahead on one or two service items" and see what develops. Speculation as to the role of metro high schools drew a sceptical response from Ryerson president Mike Walton. He questioned their ability to contribute funds or information that would be useful to Ryerson.

Definite proposals were made to approach Seneca, Centennial, Hunter and Sheridan community colleges. Both MacMaster and Western showed an interest in joining the union.



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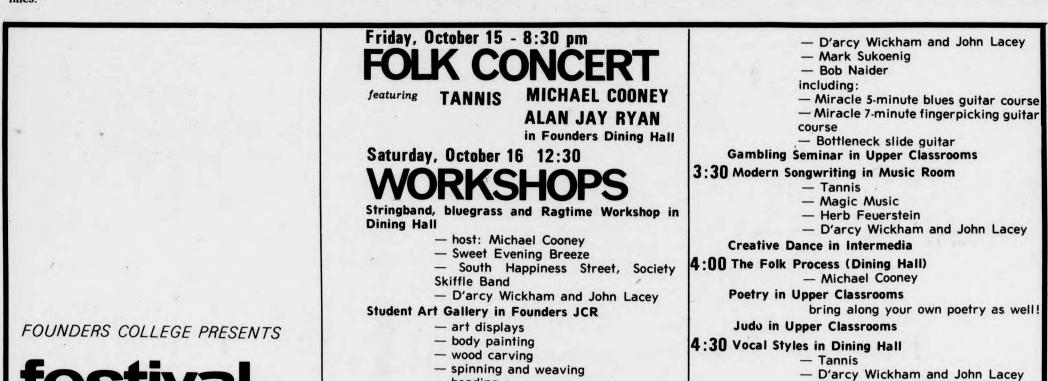
Controversy increased over the Canikin nuclear test when crew members of a U.S. coast guard cutters were fined \$15 each for giving a message of support to the Canadian Greenpeace mission. In Toronto a protest demonstratin was planned by the Vietnamese Mobilization Committee and the Young Socialists of University of Toronto. Only 15 people showed up at Sydney Smith Building on St. George. They proceeded to the U.S. consulate on University Avenue. Police outnumbered demonstrators. Seven hundred students attended a peaceful protest at the border crossing in Champlain, New York. They were from Loyola, Sir George Williams universities and Macdonald and John Abbott Colleges. Last Wednesday 10,000 Vancouver area high school students abandoned classes to voice opposition to the test. In the face of such protests, the nuclear test was postponed indefinitely.

Women's Liberation within NDP

Women from North Metro Waffle, parent of the newly-formed York Waffle group, are organizing a conscience-raising women's liberation group within the New Democratic Party. "We hope to influence political actin on issues relating to women by functioning as a resource group within the party", said Carolyn Higgins at last Thursday's meeting. To this end, the group emphasizes the development of women as spokespeople and the education of both men and women to the meaning of women's liberation. The original idea of organizing the group began last July, but the pending provincial election overshadowed organization efforts. Plans are now underway for work and discussion priorities to be undertaken after the provincial election on Oct. 21.

Students on Texpack picket lines

The New Democratic Party's Waffle are organizing York students to man the picket lines at Texpack's new Rexdale plant. Cars will stop at Keele Street for any students who are interested on Friday. Texpack moved from its strike-bound Brantford plant after workers refused to cross the picket lines.



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to

Trudeau's Liberal civil service The mysterious power of the East Block

BY THE LAST POST

The Canadian people have long suspected that power in official Ottawa was not exercised quite the way the textbooks imagined it, that the neat little divisions among Parliament, cabinet, civil service and so forth were not really how the whole thing worked.

PM's power bloc

Speculation has always focussed particularly on the Prime Minister's office where clever, scheming individuals are thought to run the man who runs the country. These suspicions, of course, are firmly grounded in fact. In the 1940's, for instance, Jack Pickersgill had no small influence on his aging boss, Prime Minister Mackenzie King, and in the first days of the regime of Louis St-Laurent, according to Peter Newman (who admittedly has a tendency to hyperbole), "the country was to an astonishing degree run by Jack Pickersgill." In the Lester Pearson era, Tom Kent (who has since gone on to preside over the dying collieries of Cape Breton) was singled out for the same role.

With Pierre Trudeau as prime minister, curiosity about what goes on in the East Block has, if anything, intensified. It has also changed its focus in that it is no longer a single man who is supposed to run the show from behind the scenes (although individuals such as Marc Lalonde and Michael Pitfield do get special attention) but an entire group.

This genre of political analysis is best represented by Walter Stewart's new book on the prime minister, Shrug, published this week by New Press. "To all intents and purposes," says Stewart, "Canada is no longer run by Parliament, or the Cabinet, or even the party in power; it is run by the Prime Minister and his own personal power bloc," which Stewart calls the Supergroup.

Understandably, Stewart is now out of favor in the Prine Minister's Office

Equally understandably, the PMO has become increasingly sensitive about this type of criticism. It has even taken the extraordinary step of responding to it in a paper presented by the prime minister's principal secretary, Marc Lalonde, to the Institute of Public Administration of Canada in Regina in early September.

This document, along with a companion paper on the Privy Council Office (an equally inscrutable advisory organization also operating out of the East Block) by its boss, Gordon Robertson, provides the clearest picture to d ale of now the prime minister's advisors view their own function.

Trudeau has made. Here is Robertson explaining why Trudeau has allowed deputy ministers and other senior civil servants to sit in on meetings of cabinet committees.

"The seasoned public servant will recognize that what is at issue are the policies of the government, to be decided by the judgement of the ministers, even though this means accepting gracefully decisions that may be personally distasteful. The advantages in decision-making are clear. There are equally advantages in administration. The exposure of senior officials to the thinking and policy concerns of Ministers helps them to explain to their departments the logic of decisions that might otherwise seem wrong, in-comprehensible or 'petty politics'."

It sounds almost like the arguments of an enlightened university administrator for allowing students to sit on the faculty council. faculty council.

Robertson is a model civil servant and accustomed to being discreet. Lalonde is more direct. Here he describes what he believes the purpose of the growth of the advisory staff in the PMO and PCO to he

Control to the ministers

"Sensitive and responsive government requires firm political control. It requires that Parliament, the cabinet and the prime minister possess more than mere nominal power to originate and assess policy and to decide on its final disposition. In the exercise of political control, the prime minister must wear many hats as a public figure, statesman, co-ordinator, planner, thinker, legislator and representative. In trying to achieve this important objective, The Prime Minister must have help. Herein lies another principal rationale of the Prime Minister's decision to increase the size of his office.

The Prime Minister's Office is seen as an instrument of establishing political control over the civil service, so that "real and effective decision-making remains the prerogative of politics and not bureaucrats."

Walter Stewart, in his own way, shares this view: "The Prime Minister's counter-bureaucracy is playing hell with the real bureaucracy.....Canada's civil service has been, by and large, a good one, firmly rooted in the notion of responsible government. But, not surprisingly, the bureaucrats have begun to withdraw

So both Trudeau's friends and his enemies agree that the expansion of the prime ministerial staff is directed, at least in part, at the civil service. The ultimate political responsibility of the civil service is, of course, a concept to which lip service has always been paid (although it has not always worked out so well in practice). But Trudeau's supposed moves in that direction raise as many questions as they answer.

1963, no fewer than 10 of the new ministers sworn in (including the pm) were former civil servants (as compared to only two of the old Diefenbaker ministers).

This blurring of roles is epitomized in the career of Pickersgill, who came to Ottawa as a junior civil servant, then was seconded by Mackenzie King into a semi-political job in the PMO, then occupied the senior civil service post of clerk of the privy council and secretary to the cabinet (the position now held by Gordon Robertson), then became the most partisan of Liberal MPs and finally disappeared back into the civil service.

We do not have a non-political civil service, we have a Liberal one. And one of the chief sources of the Liberals' ability to stay on top has been, along with its corporate financial base, its base in the civil service. The politics of the mandarins, their cautious, continentalist, Merchant-Heeney, don'trock-the-boat liberalism, have been one with the politics of the regime.

If Pierre Trudeau is trying to impose political control on this body. what kind of politics is he trying to impose?

1964 manifesto

Back in 1964, a manifesto appeared in the Montreal intellectual magazine Cite Libre (which Trudeau had just wrested back from the untrustworthy hands of Pierre Vallieres) and simultaneously in the Toronto intellectual magazine Canadian Forum. Entitled "An Appeal for Realism in Politics" and signed by seven university-based French Canadians, all but one under 35 (the exception was Pierre Trudeau), the document is liberal, optimistic about the possibilities of technological society, the profoundly rationalist in its view of human nature and - what is remarkable for a manifesto coming out of Quebec in the 60's - antinationalist.

Some of the demands of the manifesto have been implemented, others (such as full employment) have not, still others have become irrelevant with the passage of time. But it remains valuable as a handy guide to the political thought of the prime minister and his circle.

Which brings us to the second question: as an attempt to impose political control on the civil service, what does this amount to?

Lalonde and Pitfield



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Power increases

Lalonde agrees that the power of the prime minister has been increasing (he refers to "multidimensional growth of the demands made on the Prime Minister in all the roles that he is called upon to fulfil") and that the function of his staff has widened correspondingly ("an unavoidable increase in service support functions" and "a deliberate increase in political advisory support functions").

He is, however, hesitant about discussing at whose expense the accretion of power to the Prime Minister's Office has been. He vigorously denies that it has been at the expense of Parliament and the Cabinet, and attributes it rather to the increasing role of government (no discussion of public administration is complete without mention of the increasing role of government)

However, both he and Robertson provide hints that they believe there is more involved in the changes

The Liberal civil service

In theory, the civil service is impartial and non-political, faithful to its mission of carrying out the policies of whichever party has been entrusted with power by the sovereign will of the people. In practice, implementation of that theory has been facilitated by the fact that one specific party has been in power for 30 of the last 36 years (the remaining six years, the period of John Diefenbaker's prime ministership, were a time of almost open warfare between the civil service and the government).

The durability of Liberal stewardship has encouraged a certain easy identification between the civil servants and their political masters. When the Liberals came back into power under Pearson in

Marc Lalonde had been generally accepted as the eminence grise of the Trudeau administration, until columnist Douglas Fisher (who keeps the closest watch on the civil service of all Ottawa reporters) tabbed Michael Pitfield for that position. Lalonde is in the PMO, Pitfield is Robertson's deputy in the PCO and, eminences grises or not, there is a close parallel between their careers.

Responsible to the PM

Their primary identification is with the prime minister, not with the civil service or even the Liberal party - but then Trudeau, who flirted with the CCF in the 1950s and bitterly denounced the Liberals as late as 1963, is rather a lateblooming party man himself.

One wonders whether this was what political control of the civil service was supposed to be all about. After all, the John Diefenbakers come and go, and so do the Pierre Trudeaus, so even do the Lalondes and Pitfields, but the bureaucracy, massive, irresponsible and selfcontained, jus' keeps rollin' along.



Excalibur

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

Tarnopolsky - a quick about-face

After last week's erroneous editorial, this may be the quickest about-face in the history of journalism.

On Monday, this reporter travelled to Windsor with law dean Walter Tarnopolsky. For an entire afternoon, I interviewed students and faculty. It was no secret that I was coming and all appeared more than willing to talk.

There can be no doubt that the trust between Tarnopolsky and individual faculty members was good. Despite any animosities within the department, most appeared rather incredulous as to how anybody could misconstrue their dean as being anti-semitic. Quite true. After talking to him, I couldn't either.

Within the department, there was a personality split. It probably said a great deal for Tarnopolsky's ability to keep large egos within the same department happy.

Tarnopolsky himself gives the im-

pression of an honest man with few pretensions. Unlike most academics, his ego certainly doesn't seem to impede his relations with anyone. After a few sentences, trust is a byword. Games are forbidden.

The evidence on which Excalibur based its charges was genuine. On paper, they might have added up to a few allegations. With a few footnotes added, they became nothing.

The charges of anti-semitism in the correspondence between Hugh Silverman, Q.C. and ex-professor Sy Langer had to be dealt with. A lengthy talk with Silverman himself - after all those interviews with faculty and students led this reporter to believe they were nothing more than wild generalizations whose evidence was student hearsay, and whose victims had well-known personality clashes with him.

The blame for the Americanization of - when the placid tarn survived it all.

Windsor should not lie 100 percent with Tarnopolsky. He hired one American and that was two months after he took over. The other three Americans were hired by former dean Pat MacQuigan. Three American professors were given tenure during Tarnopolsky's term of office by a faculty elected committee. The three still live in the U.S. One could

This week

- when naive human beings were duped;
- when grown men cried in agony and despair;
- when the sickness of social dialogue burst its seams;
- when honest men flung words and threats at honest men;
- when amateurs walked a step closer to becoming professionals;
- when pompous businessmen ordered themselves front page coverage and almost got it;

York.

- when two sick men walked away free and yet not free;
- when so many lives were never the same;

Honorary degree to Bird a token effort

Two years ago, the McMichaels of Kleinberg and Canadian art collection fame attended the Glendon College convocation. Their efforts were a shared two decade affair, for which he received an honorary degree. She sat in the audience and applauded.

This Saturday, in step with the progress of women's rights, York will award an honorary Doctor of Laws degree to Florence Bird, chairwoman of the Royal Commission on the Status of Women. She will also make the convocation address.

You could begin to question the whole honorary degree system. But those questions are overshadowed by this token effort on the part of York, an institute ruled by a board of governors with one female and 20 male directors, and by a senate, with eight female and

Excalibur

The York University Weekly EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ANDREW MICHALSKI MANAGING EDITOR TIM CLARK

NEWS EDITOR MARILYN SMITH SPORTS EDITOR PHIL CRANLEY

146 male members. Then you remember what the Royal Commission is all about.

York, a microcosm of the societal structure, fits right into the Canadian scene where four women senators in a house of 102 occupy posts at the federal level, along with one female member in a Commons of 264. In the face of such statistics, the Royal Commission says, "The formulation of policies affecting the lives of all Canadians is still the prerogative of men. The voice of government is still a man's voice."

It's a male voice at York formulating all the policies that affect the members of this community. It doesn't stop with the board of governors and the senate, but keeps on going and involves staff and union members too.

Most of the female staff are secretaries to the administration, the board and senate. "Women understand that men must often be kept from soiling themselves with the dirty details of life in order to accomplish the big shiny jobs unimpeded. And women in politics have generally accepted this role - to do all the hum-drum, tedious, must-be-done jobs," said Judy LaMarsh, past secretary of state.

The women in the Canadian Union of Public Employees await the decision on

current negotiations between the union and the administration, negotiations in which they have no role. Whatever decision is brought back, the wage-hike will still leave a wage discrepancy between the rates of male and female workers. Not that the discrepancy is blatant, the Fair Employment Practises and Equal Wages Acts prohibit that. Instead, jobs remain categorized, and workers are paid according to their category.

By dictates of tradition, certain job categories are filled by men, and certain by women. The lower-paid categories are invariably occupied by women. That fits the societal pattern of a woman's role. She is the supportive element, expected to work at maintaining her home responsibilities first and foremost.

Grace Hartman, national secretary-treasurer of CUPE, (an unusually high office for a woman union member in an organisation where women are underrepresented in leading positions), and S.A. Little, national CUPE president, recently presented commission based recommendations to CUPE. They demanded an end to discrimination both in wages and job designations by sex. Equal pension and group insurance, schemes, maternity leave with pay and

adequate day care provisions are other areas sorely in need of investigation.

question whether the dean of a Canadian

law school should not uphold Canadian

tenure to Canadians or at least those

It remains to be seen what one vice-

president can do to Canadianize York.

But the facts are clear: Tarnopolsky's

appointment could be a good thing for

with immigrant status.

In fighting for their rights, women must push and push hard to gain their place at the decision making level. Women won the franchise 50 years ago, but otherwise, there has been no appreciable change in their political activities.

"The absurdity of this situation was illustrated when debate in the House of Commons on a change in abortion law was conducted by 263 men and one woman," says the Royal Report.

And what do you say to Florence Bird, who, standing in the midst of all the laurels York can give, has only to go to the report she helped compile to read this excerpt from York's Institute for Behavioral Research on Attitudes Toward Government Information:

"It is obvious that democracy is based on the premise of a well-informed body of citizens, who have the knowledge and other resources to participate in their own government effectively. . .We begin with two hypotheses: A Canadian's knowledge and attitudes are related to the positions he occupies in his society — as a father, a taxpayer, a businessman, an older person, a Frenchspeaking Canadian. . .

Mike and the second

CULTURAL EDITOR JOHN OUGHTON

CARTOONIST JOHN ROSE

STAFF AT LARGE

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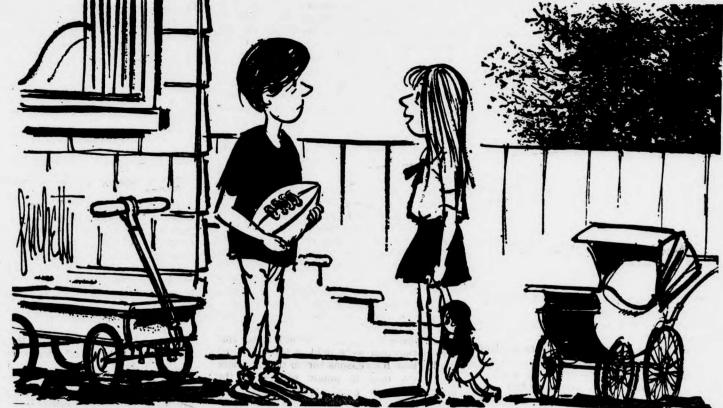
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ADVERTISING Jackie Stroeter

TELEPHONE:

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"Let's play house - I'll be the wife and you be the male chauvinist pig. . ." fact mot the comment made to Excalibler did

Letters to the Editor

Excalibur evidence said circumstantial

In the Oct. 7 issue of Excalibur, Andrew Michalski (editor-in-chief) launched serious charges of anti-semitism against Dean Walter Tarnopolsky of the University of Windsor. It is the opinion of the transfer students, referred to in the article under study, that the facts upon which the allegations are based must be considered in their circumstantial nature.

Firstly, it must be pointed out that most of the material cited in the article was provided by former Windsor law student, Les C. Cohen. Secondly, in considering this material as evidence of anti-semitism on the part of Tarnopolsky, one must consider the relationship between Les Cohen, the University of Windsor and Dean Tarnopolsky.

The article quotes: "When a second year Jewish student charged discrimination against Tarnopolsky and the faculty — he was denied counsel at a faculty meeting to reconsider his status at the law school." The second year Jewish student allegedly denied counsel was Les Cohen.

The article quotes: "The only 1970-71 second year student not allowed back this year is Jewish." The above-mentioned student is Les Cohen.

The article quotes: "Tarnopolsky is presently under investigation by the Ontario Human Rights Commission..." The complainant in this action is Les Cohen.

The article quotes: "He, (Tarnopolsky) also faces possible legal action by former students." To our knowledge the only "former" student contemplating legal action against the dean is Les Cohen.

It is submitted that many of Les Cohen's allegations against Dean Tarnopolsky are based on spite and emotion rather than genuine grounds for discrimination. This contention is substantiated by other facts not disclosed in the article. Mr. Cohen was admitted to Windsor Law School after failing first year law at Osgoode Hall. Is there not the slightest possibility that Mr. Cohen failed second year law not because he is Jewish, but because of his academic ability?

It must be understood that the transfer students from Windsor's law school are not pleading a defense for Walter Tarnopolsky. This is merely an attempt to clarify the allegations made against him in the Excalibur.

In light of the above, should not Mr. Cohen's allegations be examined most carefully?

Brian Donnelly Mark Frydman Mark Lerner Ned Levitt Steve Polowin Don Zaldin Kevin Anstey

Windsor transferees reject charges

In reference to the editorial of October 7, 1971, we the undersigned are all of the Jewish transferees mentioned in that article dealing with Walter Tarnopolsky, dean of University of Windsor law school. We reject and emphatically deny the insinuation that our motives for transfer from Windsor Law School to Osgoode Hall were in any way based upon an atmosphere of prejudice. We find no evidence nor justification for the spurious allegations of anti-semetic practices levelled at Tarnopolsky by the author of that editorial. not issue from the federation office. Moreover, we would like to ask that this letter be brought to the attention of the board of governors as indication that the federation was not involved in discussion about taking action over alleged anti-semetic charges levelled at Tarnopolsky.

We would like to make it known at this time that we did have a meeting about this matter, but it was in response to the article in Excalibur. The unanimous decision taken at this meeting was to disassociate ourselves from the article, not the issue.

Elliott Musicar

Excalibur article right on

To those knowledgeable your stories were generally accurate — right on.

You omited the fact that of those first year students below 60 percent passing average in May, two non-Jewish students were passed by the unusual step of having a Christmas mark changed. One student was a repeater and the son of an Ontario Court of Appeal judge. The other was the author of a favorable newspaper story about the dean. No Jewish student in any year had a Christmas mark raised in the spring.

Bruce Fraser is also president of the Ontario Law Students Association.

Three, not two, probationary second year students were turfed out last Christmas for failing to reach 60 percent. One had 59.6 percent and Tarnopolsky reportedly said he would never make a good lawyer.

Tarnopolsky has never practised law. He became a member of the Ontario Bar only last year by virtue of having taught in the province over two years — a common law society practice for Canadians from any provinces who teach rather than article and take the bar admission course, an 18 month procedure, before being called to the bar to be able to practise law in Ontario.

Les Cohen

Colleagues outraged at Oct. 7 charges

As members of the Osgoode Hall law faculty who have personal knowledge of Windsor law dean Walter Tarnopolsky as a former colleague, as a friend, and as a scholar, we write to express our disbelief and outrage at the charge of anti-semitism that was levelled against him in the Oct. 7th issue of Excalibur.

Those who know Tarnopolsky - and two of the signers of this letter who happen themselves to be Jewish, have known him and worked with him since his student days some 15 years ago, know that his working and personal life has been devoted to the cause of civil liberties in Canada. Indeed, it would not be too much to say that Tarnopolsky as a teacher, as a scholar, as the author of "The Canadian Bill of Rights", the leading text on the subject, as a consultant to the Federal Department of Justice on the Bill of Rights. and as a sometime hearing officer for the Ontario Human Rights Commission, is the pre-eminent civil liberties scholar in Canadian legal education. Tarnopolsky's concern for human rights and the dignity of the individual has not been merely of the quiet academic or after-dinnerspeech kind. He has consistently stood up for his beliefs and has been seen to live his life in accordance with his professions. A small, but significant incident, of which one of the signers has personal knowledge, sarves to illustrate the kind of man he is. While in Windsor, the Tarnopolsky family lived adjacent to a prominent golf and country club. It would have been the natural thing for Tarnopolsky to join the club, particularly to let his children enjoy the club's facilities in the summer as the children in the neighbourhood did, and as his children wished to do. The club, however, was "restricted" - it did not accept Jews for membership. Tarnopolsky, felt that he could not be true to himself and join such a club. Moreover, he refused to attend any of the functions of the Windsor Bar Association that were held at the club, and made clear his reasons for so doing. There are many men in public life - in the universities, in government and in the professions, who would not for a moment consider themselves anti-semites, nor would be considered by Jews to be anti-semites, who

are perfectly content to belong to such clubs and to profess sincerely a belief in human dignity as long as it does not cause them any personal inconvenience. Tarnopolsky is not such a man. To accuse him of anti-semitism and to believe him capable of it, is, to those who know him, the work of a perverted fantasy.

As to the allegations made in Excalibur, we have little personal knowledge. We are, however, aware of certain facts which we would like to bring to your attention. The two primary sources of information upon which Excalibur relied were a former professor and a former student at the Windsor law school, both of whom are Jewish. The Windsor post for the professor in question was his third job at a Canadian law school. He was not offered a permanent contract at his first two schools and when his name came before the Tenure and Promotions Committee at the Windsor law school in November, 1970, he was denied tenure and not offered a permanent position. The decision to deny tenure was a decision of the committee as a whole of which Tarnopolsky acted as the non-voting chairman. Among the factors which the committee considered was an oral representation by a student body delegation of four students, one of whom was Jewish, that the professor be denied tenure. The professor subsequently resigned as of the end of the 1970-71 academic year.

The student in question was, prior to his attending the Windsor law school, a student of Osgoode Hall Law School. He failed his first year and was denied permission to write supplemental examinations notwithstanding the presentation of a medical certificate. After taking a year out of university, the student re-applied to Osgoode Hall for admission to first year. Because of the poor quality of his record, his application was refused. He then applied to the Windsor law school and was admitted. He passed first year at Windsor, but failed his second year. He thus had failed two of the three years he had spent in law school, and the faculty, not surprisingly, refused to allow him to repeat second year. This, presumably, is the man Excalibur refers to when it says "the only 1970-71 second year student not allowed back this year is Jewish". It is highly unlikely that any law school in Ontario would let such a student repeat; certainly Osgoode Hall would not. These are the disaffected young men upon whom Excalibur primarily relied for its information, and upon whose information it blithely smears the reputation and jeopardizes the career of an outstanding man.

As to the other allegations of prejudice in the review of the performance of students who failed their year, it is sufficient to note that the reviews were conducted and the decisions made by meetings of the Faculty as a whole at which Tarnopolsky acted as the non-voting chairman. This was also the procedure in the case of the student noted above.

In summary, we consider the charge of anti-semitism against Tarnopolsky to be beyond belief, and we wish to express our respect for him as a man and as a colleague and to indicate our support for him as proposed senior administrative officer of York University.

William H. Angus Dennis C. Hefferon Harry W. Arthurs John Hogarth John M. Barber Allen M. Linden Stanley M. Beck Sidney Peck John T. Blanchard J. Grant Sinclair Maurice C. Cullity **Donald Spence** Peter Cumming Gary Watson R. J. Gray Paul Weiler **Balfour Halevy Jacob** Ziegel

whatever specialization in the United States. It is a tight, narrow, highly segmented buyers market that pays its own members less than some high schools. At the institution where I worked, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Columbia in American history, and an excellent teacher, was paid less than \$11,000 per year. It is a market that works on principles not particularly evident to an outsider as well.

Thirdly, there is a vast difference between "pointing out that a U.S. MA was hired before a Canadian Phd from 'lightweight Toronto'," and implying that the decision was wrong. In so doing you must claim some means of making a distinction. Again, for information's sake, I have a degree from "lightweight Toronto" as well.

Further, you said you could read. Then you must know that I did not say that a degree from Harvard did not mean very much. I only said that in my field it is no better than that from some less publicized American schools. Nor did I say that my Canadian training was as good as nothing. I said that some, repeat, some of my Canadian teachers were very bad. In this context, why don't you crusade for something meaningful, like improving the total quality of Canadian education, rather than just attacking the all so vulnerable American? And while you are at it, canvas your Canadian students in regard to their opinion about the quality of some of their instruction from Canadians. You might be surprised at their answers.

By the very violence of your reply to a rather innocuous letter, you give evidence of having taken refuge in an emotional diatribe, the last resort of an intellectual espousing a theory that hasn't a leg to stand on. Come on, admit it and let's get on with the important work.

One further comment about the "cringe". It is so popular to attack Americans. Can you really class those who defend them as "cringing"? But then, they don't attempt to defend themselves, do they?

Your faithful, "cringing, neurotic colonialist" dupe,

Vernon W. Yorgason.

•

Yeomen worse off than Christians

The persecuted Christians in Roman days had it a lot easier than the York Yeomen. Being slaughtered is never pleasant but it can be at least bearable if someone is pulling for you.

I've been told many times that if you like football this is not the place to be. Someone should have told the 35 guys slugging it out in Sudbury last Saturday. They evidently feel that football has a place at York and are trying to prove it.

Some feel there isn't much point going to the games as we never win. The assumption is that we never will win. The Yeomen is a team representing York and therefore, us. We may feel it takes too much effort to get to a game we are going to lose. I think it must take a lot more effort to practise all week, put on a uniform, and try to get a team phyched up to win, when a whole campus has already declared you're going to lose. It takes more

Mark Frydman Mark Lerner Ned Levitt Steve Polowin Don Zaldin

Jewish Federation not

involved

On behalf of the Jewish Student Federation I would like to comment on the article pertaining to our involvement in the choice of the vice-president, Walter Tarnopolsky.

Upon reading Excalibur, I and the student executive board were not only surprised but angered over the fact that our Federation had been publicized as having called an emergency meeting to discuss the hiring of Tarnopolsky.

I would like to draw to your attention the fact that the comment made to Excalibur did

Neurotic colonialist

Thank you, professor Mathews! I do so enjoy a calm, rational argument. But truen, this tends to be a characteristic of us poor, neurotic, cringing colonials! Again, let us consider your argument step by step.

First of all, the so-called two year policy in regard to visiting professors was changed almost a year ago. A visiting professor can now have his term extended as long as the host university wishes it. By way of information, my term as a visiting professor was three years, so even under the old policy, there was substantial flexibility. But of course, I don't check my facts, I just happened to be there.

Secondly, as you accurately point out, I did not know that Mrs. Cottam had her Phd-I would still, however, suggest that you check the market for college history professors of than a lot more effort. It takes guts.

Brian Milner suggested in Excalibur, Oct. 7, that our football team should take up water polo so that when they lose they will at least be clean. I'd like to suggest to Milner that if he must persist in this folly he feels has journalistic value he should change his typewriter ribbons. Smears are in poor taste.

> Glenna M. Anthony Stong College

MEETING

STAFF

THURSDAY

5 PM

Yorkview - the candidates and their views

EXCALIBUR INTERVIEW: Yorkview riding candidates -Fred Young (New Democratic Party), Mike O'Rourke (Progressive Conservatives) and Jim Fleming (Liberals.)

By ALAN RISEN

The weekend of October 2, Excalibur staff writer Alan Risen met individually with the candidates in the Yorkview riding. To each candidate he presented questions concerning such key issues as: Unemployment for University Graduates; American professors in Ontario Universities; Pollution; Spadina; Foreign Investment and Control in Ontario; On-Campus Voter Registration. Here are their answers.

- EXCALIBUR: There are approximately 200,000 people out of work in the province. (a) What does your party feel it can do to rectify this situation in general? (b) With so many university students living in this area do you feel that anything can be done to help get them part-time jobs during the school year and full-time jobs for the summer? and (c) What about the students who are leaving the university with BA's, MA's and Phd's that cannot find a job?
- YOUNG: The Conservatives have been in power for a long, long time and there is no excuse for this type of unemployment in Ontario. What would we do to rectify it? Well first of all we would undertake a massive house-building program which would give employment not only to the people building houses but to the rug makers and all the trades that are dependent upon house-building. The second thing of course that we would do is start to build the GO transit up the Weston Allignment — that is pertinent to this riding par-ticularly — and of course the Spadina rapid transit line.

This of course in Metro would give us very many men in work for a long time to come. Along with this kind of transit will go development around the stations and this, too, means very large construction projects. We think there is no excuse in the world why men should be unemployed at a time like this. In Sweden, the Scandinavian countries, and Britain when they get to one per cent unemployed they become pretty desperate and start to put a little money out to put people to work. We can do the same in Canada. The record of the two old parties is disasterous in this regard.

To answer the third part of your question, with the foreign control of our economy today so much of the research work right now, for example, is going on in the United States by the head offices of the corporations who have the branch plants here in Canada. Now this to me is simply tragic. We are EXCALIBUR: We have heard that American teachers are exporting our brains to the United States and this is wrong. So many of our BA's and even our Phd's are roaming around without work simply because we have a partial-employment economy. I think our first job is to get a full-employment economy going so that we have full employment up to one per cent the way they do in the northern European countries. And then I do not think that anybody has to worry about jobs. Certainly there will be demand for everyone, including students who want to work part-time during the college year. It's a matter of bringing the whole economy up to the place where there is a demand for labour. And then the problem is pretty well solved.

O'ROURKE: Let's start back with last December. The Davis government, which was a brand new government, introduced this seasonal employment program where they had people who were unemployed sitting back at home trying to put bread and butter on the table not knowing where it was going to come from. They took these people and they looked for a need and they looked to an area where the government could legitimately spend money to employ these people. Therefore they had them cut down all the dead elm trees along the highways. Now it is innovative programs like these that will create further employment.

Another area is the new program introduced under Mr. Bill Davis whereby Canadian businesses with a selling technique of some product that they would like to put on the market that looks reasonable and profitable in the end can get low cost loans. These people could not get the money from established lending institutions but they can now go to the government. The small business is one that is under \$300,000 a year. By helping individuals create a new product, and developing it and bringing it out in the consumer's market will come more jobs. It is innovative things like this that I like about the Davis government personally. And I think that the government will continue to do many more things in this

As for part-time work for students, I think that there is a heck of a lot of it around. I think that one of the major problems with unemployment is that there are jobs available but some people for one reason or another just are not able to get up enough ambition to go out and find them. The welfare in some cases is sufficient enough to keep them at home. FLEMING Bill Davis brought down a budget a few months back which had the largest deficit ever in Ontario - \$450 million into the hole - it was a budget close to \$5 billion. And yet there was not one direct effort at either giving money to people to get them to spend to make an upwards cycle and thereby expand the Ontario economy and thereby create jobs. Nor was there any direct job find: that we would use #use iiscal policy. For instance in a period like uns we would deficit spend even as he has done but we would give direct incentives. The Ontario Development Corporation would be a major part of it. The Take-Over Review Board and stopping the branch plant development and trying to encourage our own industries here would be a part of it. It is a great conglomarate job and it is too bad that you can not say one, two, three, four, here are the miracles we will create.

But what you do is you restructure government. You use EXCALIBUR: What can be done to keep the costs of university your fiscal policy because there are more tax dollars spent by the provincial government than the federal government in Ontario. You use those dollars. You use the Ontario Development Corporation to expand to give incentives to small business. You have to do something but it has to be practical and reasonable. We have to buy back control here because of course that is why we have the problem we have.

In the United States if they have a recession then the first cutbacks come with the branch plants, the branch plants are here and we are suffering. The surcharge just puts weight on that and proves it. So Bill Davis' first priority is to find 200,000 jobs. Our first priority is just to put the whole damned Ontario economy back into some sort of proper form and expand from there. But government would involve itself directly, which Davis has not done. We will do as the federal governments have done over the years in fiscal policy to find

As for the second part of your question, the federal government had its Opportunities for Youth program. Whether we can do a branch sort of development of that I don't know. Again, the way I have to approach it is to attack what they (the Conservatives) have done because they have created the situation. And then suggest we would not do it that way. For instance they have spent hundreds of millions of dollars developing community colleges and yet they did not even have the common sense to sit down and do a study and say what courses are these people going into; when are the years they will graduate; where will the output be; do we have jobs available? If we don't, for instance if we have 50 students graduating in chemical engineering in a particular area in Sudbury, say, out of a university or a community college, then surely they have to find out whether there are resources available to take up those people. And if there are not perhaps ODC should give some incentive to develop it. But there is no use doing that unless there is a market for the products. It's a matter of tying the whole thing together and giving guidance

For temporary help for university students and so on? Things like that come with a healthy economy. And that is the only way you can do it. If it is at a point where students in effect cannot go to school because they do not have the money to support themselves you have to take emergency measures. You either have to open up a loan program or you have to have the original interest-free loan situation — and that is not party policy; it is simply my belief. In a crisissituation where you have a heavy drop-out factor at the university level, then you have to compensate for it. Meanwhile what you have to do first is develop a situation so that your graduates do not find themselves on the job market without jobs after spending all those years struggling through school. And that is where we are at right now thousands coming out with no jobs available.

- getting priority in getting positions in Canadian universities and that Americans with the exact same qualifications as Canadian teachers are receiving higher pay and quicker promotion. Do you feel that it would be at all possible to institute Canadian content laws in staffing Ontario universities? If so, what would they be?
- FLEMING: I do not think that either of the other two parties as far as I've seen have a program that sets down point by point by point that we will do this, this and this. We do. In the Blueprint for Government (the Liberal Party policy handbook) we explain point by point exactly what we will do. It says that within two years the majority of the total teaching staff of the universities must be Canadian citizens and within six years two-thirds of the teaching staff of each individual department must be Canadian citizens. The idea being that if professors or lecturers come in from outside, we feel that they are not only here to earn a living but also to enjoy the country and to be a part of it. Then they should become citizens. Otherwise we want Canadians. It is a very tight program. People have challenged me on that and said, "Can we do it?" And it seems to the essence is not "Can we do it?", but to put absolute pressure on to do as much as we possibly can. If we find out later on that we can't meet that time demand without really seriously affecting the quality of education at the university level, then maybe we will talk about changing it. But I would like to have the deadline there to force heavy development of our own professors and teachers
- O'ROURKE: I do not know about Canadian content laws. What you are really talking about is a philosophy - a philosophy of the educational system in the university. I don't pretend to know exactly what is happening in the universities today. What I am concerned about though is that we are achieving the purpose in having the university structure as it is. That is that we are educating the student in the most feasible way whereby he is fed a challenge; he reacts to it; and some good comes from it. Whether the professors be American or Canadian, if they have the best qualities - whether they have done research work and have had their books printed and things like this, should be of no consequence. If the university professor has the ability to take the student and put him through classes and educate him in the best way possible, then this should be the priority - not whether they are Canadian or American.

YOUNG: It is perfectly possible to institute, as you suggest, Canadian content laws in staffing our universities. This is cim-1 upiy part and parcel of the total penetration of the American economy into the Canadian economy. Our own young people certainly can be trained and are being trained to take on these type of jobs. I suppose that when the universities were expanding so rapidly we were paying the price of past neglect. So we brought in teachers from outside and they are now established in senior posts. But there is no reason in the world why from this point on our young people who are qualified should not be taken on and given real priorities in our universities, just as they are in almost every other country in the world

residence fees down?

FLEMING: Surely that is part of your overall university affairs planning. I am not deeply familiar with that particular problem. When I went to Varsity I stayed in a residence. I went through that particular problem. It started out with \$550 a year and then up to \$600 the next year then up to \$660. It has been a steady climb. In my last year I found myself in a basement flat - which I enjoyed much more by the way. But there is no easy solution except to say that obviously if it comes to a point where people cannot afford to live in residencies or find a home because they are going to school, you have got to solve the problem. Are you convinced we are at that point?

Quite frankly I don't have any depth of knowledge in that area. It is hard to be an expert on all things. I would think that if you have a genuine problem there, then come on back to me and I will look into it and try and find out what I personally think can be done. Obviously if the situation is critical where students cannot go to school because they cannot find accommodation, you have to solve that situation.

- O'ROURKE: To tell the truth I really do not know what the cost of a university residence is. Education is one thing that I would very much like to investigate, if elected, in a very thorough way. It is very hard to give neat and tidy answers. I would like to make sure of the right answer before I talk about it.
- YOUNG: Other countries are keeping these costs down. I mentioned the Scandinavian countries before. I have seen in some of those universities where young people come in, they are given free tuition and most of the residential costs are paid. These people think in terms of the training of our young people being just as important as training in the army for killing each other, and just as important as training of apprentices in other fields. We think that the cost of education is an investment in human skill and human brain. The more we train our young people the greater putting it on a crass level - the greater the wealth production is going to be in the years to come. We think that it is just a real good investment.

And ever since the New Democratic Party was formed we said that education should be made as free as possible. It should not depend on the dollar sign and the size of the purse of the parent. It should depend entirely upon the student's ability and his willingness to work. As long as he is showing initiative, as long as he is showing a willingness to work, and he is willing to study and is getting a reasonably good mark, then nothing should be put in his way. EXCALIBUR: What about the question of pollution? What do

you feel should be done here?



Jim Fleming - Liberal

O'ROURKE: There has been a strengthening on the Ontario Water Resources Commission. And getting into the question of pollution: if a company has been found guilty through the courts of polluting once, is later taken back and found guilty twice, both times being given minimal fines, it is like the old ball game - three times and you are out. And the government does provide fines of up to \$10,000 a day.

But perhaps something more should be done and can be done. Perhaps instead of taking money out of petty cash to pay the fines, companies should be more heavily fined. We have arrived at the point where we cannot allow the environment to be polluted and it is about time we got very, very tough with those who do not co-operate.

YOUNG: The classic case, of course, is where Domtar was fined \$1,000 one day and the next day was given \$450,000 forgivable loan. This is incredibly bad. The other classic case, of course, is where Dow Chemical pouring the mercury into the St. Clair River was taken to court rather than the government saying "You have got to pay for the cost of cleaning it up." They have been taken to court with the result that we cannot even discuss the issue in this election campaign. It is subdued, you see. We should have simply passed legislation about this situation and force Dow to clean up the mess. But instead of that, the government simply chose to take them to court and bury the thing for another ten years. And this is incredibly bad.

We think the fines are far too low. We would increase the fines dramatically. We would put all the industries that are polluting under ministerial order. We would give them a reasonable time limit and say that by the end of this time limit you must clean it up. Now if they can come up with the proof that science has not yet discovered how to do this thing then we should take a long careful look as to whether or not this process is socially beneficial. I think that almost any industry can find a way if it is told it must re-cycle it waste and bring it back into a viable substance. There is no reason in the world why we should have the kind of pollution we have today, except that I am afraid that too often the two old parties are too dependent for campaign funds on the large corporations. So they let them get away with murder.

FLEMING: Yes O.W.R.C. has reached a really nonsensical point. We would put it back under control of the legislature. We would increase the fines and stiffen the laws against polluters. We would also have a final factor where we would jail executives if even after stiff fining companies do not comply both in air and water pollution. We would change the law in the sense that now when the Crown sues the money that it receives if it wins the case cannot be directly.

issue

difficulty of parking cars downtown. In the next five years with expressways being built, the downtown area would be impossible. So all three parties are on record as being against the expressway, and as being a member of one of those parties I simply stand with the party policy. I must. But let me say this, as an alternative I have been pushing hard for rapid transit to be completed along Spadina. Our party says that provincial government should grant Metro 75 per cent of the cost and loan it the other 25 per cent at low interest so that we can get started on this thing. The other thing that I have been pressing for is the GO transit to go up the Weston Allignment to Woodbridge and up to Malton. So that with free parking many of our people then could get downtown quickly. We could take our car to one of the free parking areas alongside the stations and go downtown and tie in with the cross-town TTC. This would solve much of the problem. It is a matter of taking those people who will take public transit off the highways by providing quick, rapid, cheap, means for them to get downtown FLEMING: The party policy is that \$140,000,000 has already been spent on it and you cannot waste that kind of money. Spadina is not an environmental problem. The auto pollution is there now. The volume of traffic is there now. It was not an Expressway for the future, it was the fourth side of the quadrant. Obviously in the long range rapid transit is the answer.

A great deal of study and a great deal of public education is going to have to be done in order to convince people to get out of their cars and into rapid transit. It is going to have to be very fast, very efficient and very economical. How government can manage that, is still a huge question mark. But that has got to be done. Countering the immediate problem of car pollution we set a deadline on proper emission and control. I believe it is by 1974 that all cars would have to meet the standard established

And meanwhile the party says that Spadina would go Almost every country in the world, practically, except down to Eglinton right away. And meanwhile there would be Canada, has taken this step long ago. And we have to take it if an objective study, it would be very easy to say just push it we are going to be masters of our own house here. right through, but there would be an objective study, and if that study justifies it being put through for long range rapid XCALIBUR: Can you comment on the present system of transit and service vehicles for short term answering this collective bargaining. Is it hurting or benefitting the public's terrible mess where you have got side streets jammed up and interests? O'ROURKE: Maybe. Maybe we have to take a fresh look. worse pollution than you would have with the Spadina at the moment. The best example I can give that the whole Stop Spadina issue is a lie, is that York Township is now spending \$1,000,000 in expropriating 70 homes to widen streets because Spadina isn't being built. They simply must do this because of traffic answer it

Mike O'Rourke - PC Jim Fleming - Lib. **Fred Young - NDP**

distributed to those people who have suffered. We would change that to where the Crown can sue on behalf of the little guy who suffers as a result of a major polluter. To balance things up where Big Business can afford the best in law and the little guy cannot fight it, the government would take over the fight for the little guy.

Our pollution program is extremely tough. You will notice that the Tories only a month or two ago created a Department of the Environment which is exactly what we have been advocating for a year and a half to two years. For me that is basically it. That (1) we would make the law such that government itself, through the Justice department or the Attorney General's office would attack major polluters with much tougher laws and fines that would make it uneconomical for companies, no matter how large, to continue to pollute, and even after that if they would defy it we would jail the executives. I do not think that you can do

anything much tougher than that. On the other hand, however, we would also offer longterm, low-interest loans; we would offer to sit down with them and discuss what their problems are and what their profit margin is - you know, how much they are up against it in order to correct their situation. But ultimately, even if it meant affecting their plant, if we thought that the pollution damage was more critical than their survival as an operation, then they would be shut down.

EXCALIBUR: What is your stand on the Spadina Expressway

O'ROURKE: I personally was pleased that government did not allow Spadina to go through. I ask you the question: how can you justify the government spending as much of the taxpayers' money on one roadway as it did on the entire St. Lawrence Seaway? I do not see how that taxpavers alone can stand up and allow it to happen. As far as this city being caroriented, it is about time things are changed. The city is made for people and not for cars. The government has a plan to put in a rapid transit system and I feel that this is the answer - not expressways.

YOUNG: Where as far as the Spadina is concerned all three parties have said that they will not complete the expressway because of the pollution factor involved and because of the



Mike O'Rourke - PC

because of traffic volumes. This is sheer madness. You are doing a worse thing surely. Spadina should be the end of expressway building in Metro. But for Bill Davis to stop it and say "Folks in the future it is going to be rapid transit" and not say how, not say immediately what he will do for the people in northwest Metro, is the height of political opportunism

EXCALIBUR: How do you see the role of foreign investment in Ontario in the next few years?

O'ROURKE: Decreasing. In years ahead I think you are going to see that many more Canadian companies are going to take hold. And the government is going to make sure that Canadian companies do have preference over the Americans. It is a real thorny question. You have the American companies here, they are established, they are providing jobs for Canadian workers, and we are trying to discourage them from competing in our markets. They are our biggest customers. It is one hell of an economics question. It is something that is going to take a lot of thought and original ideas to solve. I think that our government has worked in a positive way in this respect. For example in the assistance to the McClelland book publishing industry. Things like this are positive steps and we have to encourage it and keep on going. I think that there has been a shift of emphasis in policy with regard to foreign ownerships since the Davis government came in. And if the Conservatives get elected I feel that you will undoubtedly see new legislation concerning this.

FLEMING: I do not think that you can just cut off foreign in-vestment automatically, as the N.D.P. bravely suggests from time to time, the economy would absolutely crumble. You would not only have university students coming out of work, but you would probably have wild extremes. It would not even be a recession; it would be a depression if you just cut off American dollars. The 10 per cent surcharge has proven just how vulnerable we are. They are our major buyer and we maintain a false standard of living in the sense that we only have it on the level of our exports.

What we have to do is drive a much harder bargain. The takeover of the U. Board is party policy. We cannot allow any company of any size to be bought out by an American company simply because they can offer that extra couple of hundred thousand dollars in price because they are huge. The Americans came in here and spent the money when many of us didn't have the guts to do it. We went to play with our money down in New York. Now we are paying for it. But we would check them (the sale of Canadian companies) all out and we would not allow American takeovers.

What we would try and do is, as I mentioned earlier on, use Ontario Development Corporation to give incentives for those companies to remain Ontario companies and to remain in Canadian hands. We would force more cycling of raw materials. For instance the American companies come in here now and just take our ore out of the ground and put it in their ships take to their ports and have it refined there and made into sheet metal there and then made into can openers. We must demand that it be refined and made into iron here. We must drive a much harder bargain with natural resources. We must have that kind of approach. And I think that in those areas our greatest wealth lies and our greatest long-range potential lies. As time goes on they will need us more and more in those areas. There is every reason to believe we can demand much more of them and in that way bolster our own economy

YOUNG: One thing that we have to get clear is that we just have not had any real foreign investment in Canada for some time. We have heard a lot of fairy tales about how we need foreign money to develop this country. But the facts are that since 1967-68 we have had more of an outflow than an inflow. I think that the figures from 1968 is that we had of every dollar of money which bought up foreign control of Canada only six dollars came from the United States or from outside the country. The rest was money generated within Canada, borrowed from Canadian institutions. This to me is tragic. Over the past ten years, as a matter of fact, we have had more than a \$2.5 billion total outflow from Canada to the United States. This is in the form of profits, dividends, management fees, all kinds of levies which the head office placed upon the branch plants. So that we just haven't had any kind of real investment from outside Canada.

At the same time, we have been getting our industries more and more brought under the domination of the United States simply by the use of our own money. We provide it. The myth that Canadians won't invest is just a myth. The thing that we can do, you see, is exactly what the United States itself did a century or two ago, when British money was flowing in and controlling United States' industries. They cut that off. Mexico cut off American money recently as

far as share capital is concerned which brought control. What we can do is to say to the Americans, "We'll welcome your money, but it must be bonds bearing the going rate of interest." That does not bring control. In other words, we would borrow \$5 million from the United States for a specific industry. The share capital is held in Canada. The control is held in Canada. But as the money, we pay off the bonds and the interest and the control is still here, it isn't over there. This is the kind of thing that we have got to do, just as Mexico did, just as the Scandinavian countries did.

Personally, I was very disappointed that the Telegram was forced to close down. The Tely was with us for quite some time but simply could not afford the raises the unions asked for. But you asked the question and I will leave it up to you to

YOUNG: Well the strange thing is that in countries where you have governments like the New Democratic Party you do not have serious strikes. Sweden hasn't had a serious labor dispute until this last year, and it was not that bad, for 40-50 vears.

The thing is that as long as we have the kind of adversary system we have today - bosses against workers, and the refusal on the part of employers to share the increase in productivity with the workers until they strike to get it - as long as we have that, we are going to have strikes and we are going to have real serious trouble. Now what some countries have done is set up a system whereby they look ahead and they say, "If we are going to increase the productivity by 6 per cent over the next twelve months, or 12 per cent over the next two years, then together, the trade unions, the employer's groups, and the government sit down and say, "Well now this is the area within which we bargain. We want to make certain that as productivity increases, the benefits go out to every segment of the population - that wages can increase by this level, that profits can go up by this much, that salaries can increase by this percentage. And within those areas, then, bargaining takes place in individual plants.

In other words, there is a willingness within those societies for increase in productivity to be shared by those people who are responsible for that productivity - that is the people with the capital, but also the people who provide the abor and the brawn and the brains to do the job. I think that this is fundamental to any society that wants to get away from labor problems. We must think in terms of - well last for example in Canada we have a gross nation product of near \$90 billion. Now that is about \$20,000 for every Canadian family. And yet the people who hold economic power have not been willing without a real fight to give up any of that increased productivity. And so we have a big proportion of our people working for very low pay even today with that kind of productivity. We have to work out the planning of our economic system - as wealth increases wealth is distributed. I think that if we work that out then much of the difficulty you mentioned is going to be overcome.

- XCALIBUR: Do you think that it is possible to institute these type of policies in Canada?
- Young: If we elect New Democratic governments in Canada. ves. Otherwise, no. I think with old party policies, controlled as they are and financed by the business world, we are simply going to continue to have this kind of disruption and it will get gradually worse. And the pressure will become greater and greater to keep the working man, so-called, in his place. I think with a proper kind of government, with an enlightened policy, these pressures can be relieved. You will never get rid of industrial disputes or strikes entirely because as long as you believe in free collective bargaining you are going to get demands which are unreasonable; you are going to get refusals which are unreasonable; and you are going to get industrial disputes this way. But I think that you can overcome a great many of the problems that we face
- FLEMING: I think that labor fought hard and won the right to collective bargaining simply because the problem of capitalism - maximising the profits at anyone's expense but their own - is true. That was a part of our history. You cannot destroy the collective bargaining system. But I do think that the unions must make a very real effort towards becoming Canadian unions - where their funds remain in this country, where they elect their own senior executives.

I think that there is real consideration going to have to be made in finding other means than the strike as your tool in collective bargaining. The best example is the crane and elevator operators a few weeks back who went on strike for \$2.50 an hour raise. There were about 300 of them involved and they put 10,000 of their would-be brothers and sisters out of work in the process. Of course the people put out of work did not get any strike pay. They suddenly go on welfare and unemployment insurance and the unemployment cycle is accelerated. I really think that a means must be found, but that means must be satisfactory to labor as well as management, of avoiding the strike at all costs. It has just become a factor that cripples and it costs the labor and the working class much more than it does big business.

- EXCALIBUR: Some of the resident students at York have been having trouble getting enumerated and registering in this riding as voters. Have you received any complaints about this?
- O'ROURKE: Yes, I have received some complaints about this. Right here is a list of names of students here from York that are having problems. Yes, I'm looking after them.
- FLEMING: I have canvassed University city, the complex close to the campus. I will be going to the campus with Bob Nixon within a week or so. I have very strong feelings on that. Once again, now this might sound terribly political but it is the truth. The government, the conservatives, pass an act which says, "you will vote wherever you spend the bulk of your time, where your responsibilities are." The university community is an important segment of the community. York is entirely within this riding. In time if York became onequarter of the population of this riding, then they should have hat much influence
- YOUNG: I have received some complaints about this. I was on the select committee which revised the election law. Our first recommendation was that students could elect to vote either where they were living (at their homes), or at the university. And that was the law up until last summer when suddenly the Conservatives brought in the regulation that students should vote by proxy. We fought this in the House and we insisted that the regional law was the best. But the government with its majority steamrollered the situation. Further information on any of the issues or candidates is

available at the Yorkview riding candidates' headquarters: Fred Young (N.D.P.) - 241-8611

> Jim Fleming (Lib.) - 249-7137 Mike O'Rourke (P.C.) - 247-5367

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The establishment of a Department of the Environment and the related initiatives for the funding of pollution control equipment, the banning of logging in Quetico and Killarney Provincial Parks, Project SWEEP, the Endangered Species Act, revisions to the Pits and Quarries Act, and getting tough with corporate offenders, all these things underscore an enlarged and vigorous commitment to clean up the act, ecologically speaking. Now we can begin to breath a little easier.

The halting of the Spadina Expressway, coupled with the pledge to provide greatly expanded assistance to mass public transit, is but one measure of the Davis government's involvement in a rationalized transportation system.

The Provincial conference on economic and cultural nationalism both reflects and contributes to an expanding awareness of the potential of our country and our people.

The decisive steps taken to encourage Canadian book publishing and the additional provisions written into Ontario Development Corporation loans suggest Bill Davis' readiness to use the power of law to preserve and enhance what is distinctive about our society.

There were a great many other decisions, good decisions as well: no fault car insurance, the task force for off track betting, expanded grants to day care centres, detoxification centres. Expanded housing on a rentgeared-for incomes basis. Free Medicare for the needy and those 65 and over. And lowering the age of majority.

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If the notion of Democracy is to remain viable in an ever-changing society, change itself must be not only envisioned but also realized. That's why Davis is doing things. By lowering the age of majority, he brings you much more than legal alcohol — he brings you the opportunity to infuse the body politic with the ideas, imagination and the energy that youth can provide.

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October 14, 1971 11



NAKED CAME POLONSKY:

Central Square blues

By JOE POLONSKY

I received a phone call the other day from a waiter at Julie's Restaurant downtown, who informed me that he discovered, in some leftover caviar fondue, (which with a bowl of aardvark soup comes to \$40 a couple) a neatly typed document marked "University of York — Confidential", which was inadvertently misplaced by the official typist of the board of governors, who for the most part fulfilled her culinary desires by ordering in a bucket of Kentucky Fried Chicken with 75 cents worth of french fries.

But that night she had not dined alone. One of the board members had offered to drive her home, where she lived all alone in the old house her mother had left to her, after her mom had run off with a Gypsy violin player who used to fiddle at the same restaurant where mom used to mop up. Anyway, the board member thought that it perhaps would be of sound tactical order to drop by at Julie's first, for a little something to eat.

So the waiter made a deal with me. If I could get him a job serving food in the central cafeteria, he would slip me the York Papers, I would subsequently distribute them to the press, and then my moment of fame. And people would say, "Why that's one hell of a moral fellow. Why he didn't have to publish those papers. But he let his con-science be his guide. I wonder if people remember that, oh what's his name, oh yes, that Daniel Ellesberg fellow, you know the Jewish chap who finked on the Pentagon? Imagine, we here have our very own. Quick, call the Pierre Berton Show.'

Well, so much for the historical background. Let's get into the meat of the matter. After two pages of explanation concerning the report's confidentiality we get to inevitably page 3. The State of Congestion in the Central Square:

September Statistics.

Number of Deaths: 1. Caused by drowning, while student leaped into fountain in an effort to retrieve his humanities film schedule, which the

professor had said to keep on to because there were not any extras available. Number of Births: 2. Twins, boy and girl, born to

Horace Rahming and Susan Cohen. Horace is keeping the boy and Susan the girl.

These kids to-day" ... aside by elderly member of the Board.

Number of Conceptions: 14. "These kids to-day" ... aside by elderly member of the Board. Number of Claustrophobic Fits and Other Kinds

of Nervous Breakdowns: 1,032. Expanded psychological services recommended.

The board of governors faced with the preceding batch of statistics then hired a batch of systems analysts to make some sense of the figures. If one superimposed graph three on to graph four, the results would indicate that out of the 27 people involved in the Conceptions not a single one was involved in the conceptions not a single one was involved in a claustrophobic fit. The systems analysts then in consultation with psychological services recommended that the book store and food store display more prominently their selection of Playboy and Cavalier Magazines and that the bank should commence issuing cheques with overt Canadian phallic symbols imprinted on them. One example was a steamship sailing through the hole of Quebec's famous Percé Rock. Another was Joey Smallwood, standing on a steamship sailing through the hole of Quebec's famous Percé Rock.

The confidential report then concluded on a note of optimism. It complemented the students on exhibiting a high degree of dexterity as demon-strated by the lack of severe burns suffered by the populace from repetitive infliction of spilt, scalding coffee, or French Canadian pea soup.

The report had one final suggestion listed in the appendix. It suggested that in the future, all first year students during orientation week should be urged to spend as much time as possible at the Yonge and Bloor Subway Station in the rush hour, as a sort of McLuhanesque form of required summer reading, for psychic development.

STAFF MEETING THURSDAY 5 PM

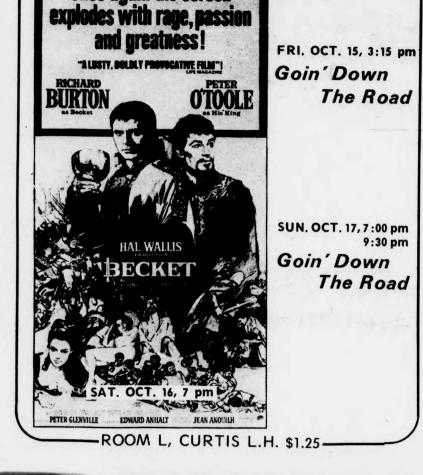


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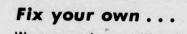
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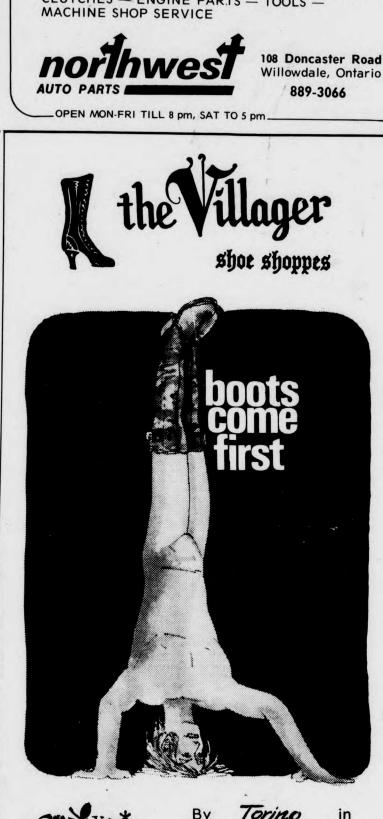
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Smith's book on Quebec crisis: skimpy solutions to conflict

By ANDY MICHALSKI

Oct 5. marked the first anniversary of the kidnapping of Pierre Laporte by the Front de Liberation du Quebec.

And like the Riel rebellions, the October crisis will be dissected by journalists and academics over and over again on just why it happened in our supposedly peaceful neck of woods.

Bleeding Hearts. Bleeding Country by politics professor Denis Smith is the first thoughtful piece of research done on the crisis since the plethora of quickie books and leaflets hit the market some time ago.

Smith appears to have been caught up with the dilemma of just what he would have done if in the government's shoes. Bourassa, he charged, lacked leadership and character when he allowed Trudeau to take the initiative in negotiating with the FLQ (which Smith correctly judges as a strictly Quebec affair).

With the imposition of the War Measures Act, Trudeau's infamous Oct. 16 speech was for Smith "a demagogic display of charged language, clever device, undefined assertion and questionable psychology."

An entire chapter is devoted to anarchism and revolution under the title "Have these gentlemen ever seen a revolution?" What Smith did, what no other author has done so far, is to put the October crisis within an international perspective without heaps of dogma or rhetoric.

Despite Smith's concern for Quebec nationalism, like most English Canadians, he refuses to analyze it outside the context of Trudeau dogmatism and the quiet revolution. At no point does he go into nationalism as a vehicle for working people to liberate themselves from Anglo-Saxon capitalist exploitation. Although Smith ponders the question just why so many French Montrealers passively supported the FLQ — justice minister Turner's rationale for the WMA — it appears Smith sees the whole scenario in terms of politics of Canada and not the socio-economics of Quebec nationalism. In short, Smith has produced a nice book for nice Canadian students to read in nice poli sci courses that skim over nasty Canadian things like poverty, racism, and capitalist exploitation.

Smith likes the idea of a coalition government to handle a future Quebec crisis and equates Rene Levesque and the Parti Quebecois as the (best bet to fulfill the role) of true prophets in Quebec today

Like a (skimpy) author, Smith likes skimpy solutions. Unfortunately, the real roots of conflict will remain unchanged until middle class English Canadians delve into Quebec's real problems and seek real solutions.

Bleeding Country by Denis Smith, M.G. Hurtig Ltd., \$2.95, 170 pp.

Ferlinghetti reads the beats back intolife at Burton performance

By JOHN OUGHTON

Lawrence Ferlinghetti read and sang to a large and appreciative audience at Burton last Wednesday night. Ferlinghetti is a popular poet among the young and or hip both because his writing shows an inventive playfullness which is rare in contemporary verse, and because he has always shown a fashionable contempt for American politics in poems like Tentative Description for Speech at a Banquet given to Promote the Impeachment of President Eisenhower and Tyrannus Nix

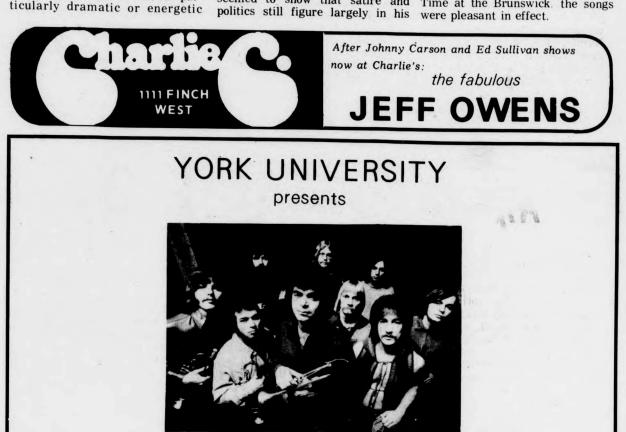
Ferlinghetti began the program by reading a series of poems from Coney Island. He is not a particularly dramatic or energetic

reader, preferring to let the poems Ferlinghetti then did a sort of applauded many of the poems, which were written in the 1950's, as old favorites. It was strange to listen the language of the 1950 beats in the Cross. Although still funny, the poem seems as dated as The Wild One or cruising in a Studebaker.

Ferlinghetti next read a number of new or recently published poems. One of the most impressive was on seeing Ezra Pound at the Opera which ended with "and the voice of Pound went on and on through the leaves." The majority of the poems

speak for themselves. The audience Johnathan Swift graffiti slide show of his next book (slides by the Transparent Beaver at Coach House) which made various nasty to Ferlinghetti's voice reproducing cuts at one Wilfred Funk with scatological illustrations by his ninepoem Christ Came Down from the year-old son. Ferlinghetti may have started the neo-lavatory school of writing, but rumor has it that Wilfred Funk stated later Ferlinghetti fondles spaghetti.

After an intermission, Ferlinghetti performed a series of mantras sung to accompaniment on an out-of-tune autoharp. Although his voice and playing sound a little like Ol' Larry at Amateur Talent seemed to show that satire and Time at the Brunswick. the songs







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Success of smalltheatres adds to new boom

By BRIAN PEARL

Toronto's theatres, big and small alike, are going to have a genuine boom year. Not only are the best plays and talent on the international stage making their way to Toronto for the first time, but the long hard years of development and experiment by the smaller theatre companies with intimate theatre are beginning to pay off. But I think that the success of the smaller theatres is, in the long run, far more important than that of the large houses which cater to popular tastes and proven styles.

Theatre Passe Muraille's first play of the new season is called Free Ride and in the magnificent tradition of all those golden essays on What I did For My Summer Vacation, it is about hitch-hiking across Canada, a contemporary participatory sport played by a hundred thousand Canadians this summer.

The play was written by the cast of six and, not surprisingly, is a series of sketches. The locals of the cast moves westward with each blackout; the opening departure from the tearful, threatening parents to the finale in Vancouver where the travellers turn around and come right back again.

The show is natural, honest, trueto-life touching and funny. All the actors multiple roles, but standouts include (as usual) Saul Rubinek and Paul Thompson. Thompson was especially fine as a rider who goes schizophrenic to escape the claustrophobia of a crammed Volks between Kenora and Winnipeg.

Thompson's directing was often quite good, such as the use of people to simulate the body of the cramped Volks. But the staging of the play often was uncoordinated and lines delivered upstage were lost in the noise of the shifting backstage for the next scene. The set design was very functional but only slightly appealing to the eye, which is not too bad a compromise. The cast said they had a bad night and that I should see a good one before reviewing the play, but I enjoyed myself thoroughly and suggest you go on a better night than I did, and enjoy it more.

The Golden Screw at the Global Village is a series of skits and songs wrapped about the story of the meteoric rise to superstardom of a folksinger. The play was written and directed by Tom Sanky, a tall blondhaired New York playwright who started with the Shakespeare Festival Company there (the group that brought you Hair). He won an Obie theatre award in 1967 for the off-broadway production of The Golden Screw. Sanky is also the lead singer with a fine, honest voice: a very talented guy.

very talented guy. The play is devided between alternately biting skits and burning songs with a rising pitch to selfdestruction and a cyclical return to the beginning, puged and renewed.

All the cast, musicians and actors, were into the play and knew what they were doing. The musicians supplied the poetry and the actors did satire, a potent combination. One of the best songs was a folkrocker called Burn It Down, a ballad about the destruction of an Asian hamlet and its people by Americans. At song's end is a call for revolution in the States to end the possibility such atrocity could happen again. My favourite skit was the Impressario, played by Elan Ross Gibson with shattering volume and grossness. By the time the mythical superstar gets through all the hypes and ego-trips surrounding his popularity and cuts out for the simple past, we can see the truth in the opening song, the simplest and best in the play, entitled A Song to Sing

You know I got a song to sing, A song that I alone can sing, A song that I alone can hear, It's in my heart and not my ear, And I'm gonna' sing it for myself.

Passe Muraille in Trinity Square and the Global Village on Wellesley near Bay, are both alive and well and living in Toronto. The Village is nervously awaiting a well-deserved grant from the Ontario Arts Council and Passe Muraille already gets assistance from both the province and the Canada Council. The Passe Muraille company is showing far more strength this year than they did last year, when they were getting it together, and for all the criticisms of their "mumbling and giggling", the fact is that's the play's the thing, not the style.

Global Village will produce a lot of new plays this year, including a new work by Bob Swerdlow, whose last play Justine is opening this month off-Braodway in New York under the new title Love me, Love my Children.

The admission for students at both Passe Muraille and Global Village is \$2.00, which is still cheaper than a film and a lot more interesting.

The Move fight rumors of breaking up with new album

By STEVE GELLER

Despite the countless rumors that The Move have broken up, their third album, Message From the Country (Capitol Records ST-811) which was released a few weeks ago is an indication that the group is still very much together.

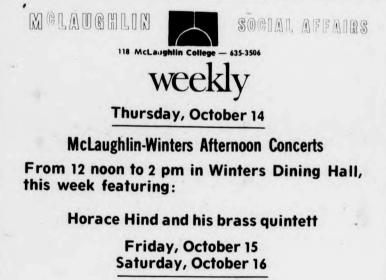
Actually The Move have been together since 1966 but have not seen the inside of a recording studio very often. The reason for The Move's smallish record output is that they're nearly always too busy moving up and down England doing one-nighters. The group originated from Birmingham and decided not to take up residence in London for the sole purpose of more recognition. Drummer Bev Bevin explains that "today we're as close to celebrities as Birmingham has but we've kept all our old friends because we've never tried to come on superior. We still all go out together and get pissed

with the geezers from the meat market."

Originally, The Move came across as being one of the most commercial showcases ever to come out of England. These darlings of destruction were into smashing TV sets and cars and flashing picturetube likenesses of Hitler and other such celebrities on a screen behind them. The group wore Capone outfits and did Motown-style dances on stage.

These antics were left in the past and The Move and their public seem happier because of it. Looking back on their now legendary routines, lead singer Carl Wayne explains that "we were never terribly happy about the idea. All the energy we wanted to channel towards projecting our music properly, we expended instead on exploiting these visual gimmicks which were very dangerous. When we used to stick axes through televisions, someone could have lost an eye or something." With Message From the Country, The Move again progressed, this time along the lines of their own musical abilities. Some of their middle-phase satire is still very much present and evident with cuts such as Don't Mess Me Up and Ben Crawly Steel Company. The latter cut is an excellent take-off on the country and western sound and this particular stab follows right through with its timing and lyrical implications.

The rest of Message From the Country shows The Move's potential. Pieces such as It Wasn't My Idea and the title tune, Message From the Country, allow the group to display their ability to diversify and control their sound. The use of various wind instruments introduces a new euphoric element to The Move's already extensive diversifications. Message From the Country can only point to future good things from an energetic music ensemble.



Earth Weekend Concerts

Three shows from 9 pm on in Argh! Coffee Shop, room 051 McLaughlin College. This week featuring:

Sy Potma

Thursday, October 21

McLaughlin-Winters Afternoon Concerts

From 12 noon to 2 pm in McLaughlin Dining Hall, this week featuring: Oktoberfest fun

Lights, Camera, Action!

Rip-Off — a first rate script

By DAN MERKUR

I saw Rip-Off at the New Yorker last week. I was talking with Don Shebib, who made last year's Goin' Down the Road as well, and his five principal players last spring before production and from the way they described it, I expected Rip-Off to be another small, trying to be nice but badly flawed movie. It wasn't. It was a lot better. I had a of the kids were pros. One, Peter Gross, was in theatre at York until the film offer came up. Others were complete amateurs. The work Shebib got from them was fresh, honest, warm, natural for the most part. The scenes of conflict, of outward anger or internal anguish, were almost as well done. The scripting was good enough to show conflict while drunk, allowing the players to argue

very good time watching it.

It's a story about four typical kids, in their final high school years, looking for their first women, not knowing what they're going to do with themselves exactly, getting stoned and given hell in class, trying to put together a rock group and failing, trying to get together a commune and failing. One kid drops out of school and finds himself a woman. The others are headed for college. A typical, real story.

The script was first rate, bringing out the pressures and conflicts within the kids, showing the maturing of the various boys, centering on the major character, a tall red-headed nice guy played by Don Scardino, a tall, skinny, red-headed nice guy trying to make it in the picture business. The film is just full of lovely scenes. One really brilliant one had Scardino come home about six in the morning after failing to get his commune going, and seeing his father, played by Hugh Webster, making himself breakfast and going out to work.

"I never knew you got up at this hour," says the son. The old man explains, "Only when I work the morning shift. There's no point waking your mother." Insight into father as seen through the boy. The boy sees what it is to be a man and understands why the father really wants him to go to university, which he couldn't get excited about. Shebib doesn't dwell on whether university is a valid exercise or not.

Shebib's work with his cast is admirable. Some

while smiling, a tricky scene to watch, not so hard a scene to play. Very good work.

Richard Leiterman's cinematography (Warrendale, A Married Couple, Goin' Down the Road) is improving and gaining absolute polish. The sound work was good. The editing was tight and unobtrusive, the way it should be.

Rip-Off is not a comedy; it's a serious drama about the lives of some close friends who are shown to share some really good times and a few really bad ones. It's a really nice movie. I went alone. I was a little depressed. I came out smiling.

The Ontario Film Theatre out at the Science Centre is having a festival of five Harry Langdon features, a silent comedian mostly ignored today but ranked back then with Chaplin, Keaton and Harold Lloyd. His gag-man and writer and director of two features was Frank Capra, who later became one of the most important directors around, taking three oscars, making the first million dollar movie and a lot of simply delightful films. Incidentally Capra will be in town this November and should be coming up to York.

The films the OFT are showing are: Tramp, Tramp, Tramp (1926) tonight, October 14; The Strong Man (1926, directed by Capra), Oct. 21; Long Pants (1927, directed by Capra), Oct. 28; Three's A Crowd (1927) Nov. 4 and The Chaser, (1928) Nov. 11. All dates are Thursdays at 8 p.m. with:

The Bavarian Villagers

Friday, October 22 Saturday, October 23

Earth Weekend Concerts From 9 pm on in Argh! Coffee Shop, room 051 McLaughlin College. This week:

Peter Naugler

Sunday, October 24

in concert

8 pm in Tait McKenzie Gym. Tickets \$3.00 (\$2.50 York students) available at the York Bookstore and all Eaton's attraction offices.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS FOR MCLAUGHLIN AND THE YORK COMMUNITY

Emergency Services

Centre - 3333

University

Glassblower practises ancient art

In two small rooms in the basement of the Petrie Science Building, a highly-skilled craftsman practices an art hundreds of years old that has not yet succumbed totally to the efficiency of machines.

George Ensell is a glassblower, one of perhaps 25 in Toronto, and a man with more than 50 years experience in his field. He takes simplymanufactured glass tubing and turns it into highly complex apparatus according to the exact specifications of the professor involved in teaching or research.

Some of the pieces he makes take only a matter of minutes, while others will take a solid week to construct, such as one for space science researchers he himself cannot yet describe even after receiving the blueprints.

And on more than one occasion he has faced the prospect of scrapping his work half way through because the researcher involved has devised a better model.

"All the time you'll get something made and then they'll say they want to change it, but that's research for you," he said philosophically.

Advanced equipment

The equipment Ensell has to work with is considerably more advanced now than when he began as a 14-year-old apprentice in an English manufacturer's shop.

"The machinery (at York a large and small glass blowing lathe) has been available since the late '30's," he explained, "and basically just takes the place of hands. With the demand for specialized equipment now we have to have machines because our hands just aren't big enough (for some of the operations)."

But the precision work of forming the glass on the lathes — as well as the physical blowing and creation of intricate coils and joints — is still done by hand drawing on the skills of a master craftsman.

Stills to pump

He makes everything from stills (for distilled water only) to cold trays, mercury diffusion pumps ("a standard piece") and the type of thing mentioned above that defies description.

Most of the glass used by Ensell is Pyrex or a similar kind made by other manufacturers, although he said there are hundreds of special glasses for special purposes that he works with. While most of his work is for researchers, a fair proportion of his time is spent repairing damaged apparatus or making equipment for the regular classroom.

Factory machines — primarily in New Jersey U.S.A. — make the basic lab equipment such as flasks, beakers, bottles and test tubes, with the remainder made in universities and research labs by professional glassblowers.

No apprentice schools

Ensell's trade is not one of the most prolific in North America these days, and he pointed up the fact that there are in fact virtually no apprentice schools available any longer.

"In most cases," he said, "people go to a factory where they learn the basics and then go on the production line." He himself spent three years learning "the basics".

"There's so little (glass blowing) in Canada these days that people think you either just blow bottles or make gadgets at local fairs. But still, it doesn't create much of a stir anymore when you say you're a glass blower — no more than if you say you're a watchmaker."

Over the years, Ensell has developed a considerable knowledge of science (he spent 22 years with the National Research Council) and experimented with glass art forms. But the latter he isn't sure he wants publicized.

Abstract art

"I do a little abstract art, mainly for my wife, but it can get a little out of hand if people keep coming to you because they're attracted to the art form".

And in the tradition of craftsmen, Ensell has found a long family history of the practice of the trade dating back to the early sixteenth century.

"There was a gap of perhaps two generations between me and my ancestors," he said, "but we've traced glass blowing in the family back to Bohemia around 1600. The family then moved to Lorraine where they were forced to leave for England because they were Huguenots. But from what I can gather they were poor businessmen — they all went broke."



Odds & Sodds

Faculty seminar

The Division of Social Science is presenting the 2nd in an Interdisciplinary Faculty Seminar series, October 15 at 2:00 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge (S872), the Ross Building. Guest speaker, Bertram M. Gross, Professor of Urban Affairs and Planning, Hunter College, City University of New York will speak on "New Roads to Serfdom". All persons welcome.

Creative writing

Mr. Edward Parker, who has taught several creative writing courses at York will again offer a course beginning on October 16. "An Experimenting Class in Creative Writing course 1" will be conducted by means of a writers' circle. The process is one of evoking writing expression, beginning with one's own experiences and insights. Introduction to short story writing, expression through poetic forms and beginning writing for the theatre will be basic. The course will be held at Glendon College, Room A105, York Hall. Call 635-2503 for further information.

Debarrasser" by Eugene Ionesco will be performed by le Theatre de Poche-Montparnasse of Paris, on Monday, October 18 in Burton Auditorium. The play is one of two French language productions in the 1971-72 Performing Arts Series. "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme' by Moliere will be presented by Le Treteau de Paris on November 23.

Arctic concern

Three public meetings to provide information on what is happening to the environment and people of the Arctic as a result of the developing interests of industry in Canada's northland will be held October 25, November 1 and November 8 at Friends House, 60 Lowther Avenue, Toronto. The CFSC is working with the Indian-Eskimo Association to set up this opportunity for publicly airing the issues involved and getting some facts straight on present conditions in the Arctic.

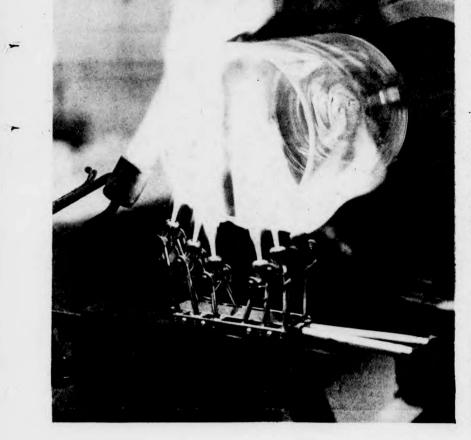
The meetings will deal with the environment, the society and the rights of the Eskimos, including the Government's role and responsibility as protector of the native peoples of Canada. Some of the program participants to date are: Peter Cumming, Associate Dean of Osgoode Hall Law School; Kit Vincent, Secretary, Canadian Arctic Resources Committee; Victor Allen, Inuvik; Anthony Hooper, Osgoode Hall Law School; Professor R.W. Dunning, Department of Anthropology, University of Toronto and Tagak Curley, Indian Eskimo Association field worker in Edmonton.

The hassle-solving specialists, with information and time to rap, can be found in room 214 of Vanier residence. Phone 635-3509. Otherwise known as the York Student Clinic, the student-run organization is in its third year of service to the entire York community.

Short-term counselling, information and referral services are available for matters ranging through sexuality, birth control, and childbirth to suicide, smoking and drugs.

Trained non-professional student counsellors work with the professionals of York Health and Psychological Services and other off-campus organizations. The clinic maintains an up-to-date file of articles, magazines and books. There is a lending library with a three-day loan period.

Excalibur



Writers series

York University poet Irving Layton will present the second reading in the "Writers and their Works" series, presented by The Faculty of Fine Arts, on Wednesday, October 20 at 8:30 p.m. in Burton Auditorium.

One of Canada's leading writers, Layton will be reading from unpublished plays written in collaboration with Leonard Cohen and poems from his new collection.

French play

"Amedee, ou Comment S'en

Quote of the week

He had the educator's peculiar genius for imparting knowledge without himself assimilating it.

> P.G. Hiebert, Sarah Binks, 1947.

Statement by the president: Tarnopolsky issue

I have recommended to the Board of Governors of York University the offer of appointment of Dean Walter Tarnopolsky as Vice-President of Academic Affairs.

I first heard of Excalibur's charges of 7 October, 1971, against Dean Tarnopolsky on returning to Toronto that evening. The charges of anti-semitism and of bias toward hiring American law professors I immediately and completely rejected as utter nonsense. Anybody who knows Professor Tarnopolsky at all well will immediately recognize them as nonsense. Since Thursday I have received a very large body of evidence and testimonials supporting the view that the charges could not be further from the truth. I am very grateful to all those who have spoken up so promptly and forcefully on these matters.

I believe that York University will be extremely fortunate to draw back to its ranks Dean Tarnopolsky as Professor of Law and, for a term of office, as Vice-President Academic Affairs.

- David Slater

News Beat

On Campus

Special lectures

York Campus

Excalibur

Thursday, 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. - Film, Guest Lecturer - Interviews with My Lai Veteran - guest speaker George Addison, executive secretary of the Vietnam Mobilization Committee — sponsored by York University Committee to End the War in Asia - Room E. Curtis Lecture Halls.

3:30 p.m. — Guest Speaker — York University Committee to End the War in Asia Organizational Meeting — Victor Fletcher — writer for Guerilla — Room N109, the Ross Building.

3:45 p.m. - Graduate Psychology Colloquium - guest speaker Dr. Rakoff, well known Canadian Psychiatrist everyone welcome - Room 291, Behavioural Sciences Building.

4:00 p.m. - Mathematics Colloquium - "Transformations on Function Spaces" by Professor L. Wlodarski, University of Lodz - everyone welcome -Room N102, the Ross Building.

4:30 p.m. — Seminar — "Flash Thermolysis" — guest speaker Professor Paul de Mayo, University of Western Ontario - everyone welcome - sponsored by the Department of Chemistry – Room 317, Petrie Science Building.

Friday, 2:00 p.m. - Inter-disciplinary Faculty Seminar - presented by the Division of Social Science -"New Roads to Serfdom" by Bertram M. Gross, Distinguished Professor of Urban Affairs and Planning, City University of New York - everyone welcome -Faculty Lounge (S872), the Ross Building

Monday, 4:30 p.m. - Biology Department Research Seminars - "Effects of Very Low Doses of X-Rays on Chromosomes" by Dr M.E. Gaulden, Univ. of Texas -Room 320, Farguharson.

Wednesday, 4:00 p.m. - CRESS Mathematics Seminar Series - "Laminar Flow in a Channel or Circular Pipe" - guest speaker Dr. Menahem Friedman, Nuclear Research Centre, Israel - Room 317, Petrie Science Building.

5:00 p.m. - Annual Lectures Series 1971-72 - "Law & Social Change" - first in a series of lectures sponsored by Osgoode Hall Law School - guest speaker Professor Harry W. Arthurs, Osgoode - topic: "Progress and Professionalism", The Canadian Legal Profession in Transition" - everyone welcome - Moot Court Room, Osgoode.

Meetings

York Campus

Thursday, 2:00 p.m. - Women's Liberation Group all interested persons welcome - Room 104, McLaughlin College.

2:00 p.m. - History Students - topic: "Student-Teaching Program" - Lecture Room M, Curtis Lecture Halls.

Friday, 3:30 p.m. - Faculty & Staff Senior Common Room - all members - Winters College Master's Dining Room.

Tuesday, 8:00 p.m. - York Homophile Association general meeting - everyone welcome - for further information call Roger Wilkes at 244-0446 - Room 030, Vanier Residence.

Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. - Emmanuel Velikovsky, controversial natural scientist and contemporary of Albert Einstein will give a public lecture - sponsored by Atkinson College - Moot Court Room, Osgoode.

Sports

York Campus

York Campus

Thursday, 3:00 p.m. - Water Polo - all students. staff, faculty welcome - for further information call Kevin Jones at 3270 - Tait McKenzie Pool.

Wednesday, 4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. - "Shame" sponsored by the Division of Humanities (extra seating) Room I, Curtis Lecture Halls.

6:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. - "The Loves of Isadora" sponsored by the Division of Humanities (extra seating) Room I, Curtis Lecture Halls.

Entertainment

York Campus

Thursday, 12:00 noon - 2:00 p.m. - McLaughlin -Winters Afternoon Concerts — featuring Eugene Watts and his brass quintet - everyone welcome -McLaughlin College Dining Hall.

4:00 p.m. - midnight - Green Bush Inn - Cock & Bull Coffee Shop; also from 8:00 p.m. - midnight Founders Dining Hall,

Friday, 8:30 p.m. - Folk Concert - Founders Festival '71; featuring Mariposa's Alan Jay Ryan, Michael Cooney and Tannis - sponsored by Founders Student Council — individual tickets \$2.00; series tickets \$5.00 - Founders Dining Hall and Cock & Bull Coffee Shop, Founders College.

8:30 p.m. - Spinning Wheel Pub - featuring 'rock' music and a disc jockey - sponsored by College 'G' College 'G' Coffee Shop, Steacie Science Library.

9:00 p.m. - Argh! Coffee Shop - featuring Sy Potma - Room 051, McLaughlin College.

Saturday, 12:00 noon - 8:00 p.m. - Workshops -Founders Festival '71; concerts, winemaking, yoga and a variety of activities - sponsored by Founders Student Council - admission \$2.00 - everyone welcome -Founders Dining Hall and Cock & Bull Coffee Shop, Founders College.

8:00 p.m. - Pub & Discotheque - sponsored by Stong College Student Council - admission 50 cents - Stong Dining Hall, Stong College.

9:00 p.m. - Blues Concert - Founders Festival '71 featuring Mainland and Downshild's Blues Band sponsored by Founders Student Council - admission \$2.00 - everyone welcome - Founders Dining Hall and Cock & Bull Coffee Shop, Founders College.

9:00 p.m. - Argh! Coffee Shop - featuring Sy Potma - Room 051, McLaughlin College.

Monday, 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. - McLaughlin Get-Together - coffee and desserts served - Junior Common Room - McLaughlin College.

Wednesday, 4:00 p.m. - midnight - Green Bush Inn Cock & Bull Coffee Shop also from 8:00 p.m. - midnight at Founders Dining Hall, Founders College. **Glendon** Campus

Wednesday, 4:15 p.m. & 8:00 p.m. - History of World Cinema - "Slapstick" and "The Navigator" - interested persons welcome; no admission charge -Room 129, York Hall.

8:30 p.m. – Play – "Black Comedy" – a farcical play presented by the Glendon Contemporary Drama Course everyone welcome - admission 50 cents - Pipe Room.

Performing Arts

York Campus

Friday, 8:30 p.m. - "Differences in the Dance" individual tickets for tonight \$6.; \$4 - staff; \$3 - students Burton Box Office.

Monday, 8:30 p.m. - "Contrasts in French Comedy" - presented by the Faculty of Fine Arts, Performing Arts Series — featuring le Theatre de Poche-Montparnasse of Paris in "Amedee, Ou Comment S'en Debarrasser" - tickets for this evening \$5; \$4 - staff; \$3 students - Burton Box Office.

Wednesday, 8:30 p.m. - "Writers and their Works" presented by the Faculty of Fine Arts, Performing Arts Series - featuring Irving Layton who will be reading from unpublished plays written in conjunction with Leonard Cohen - individual tickets for tonight \$3; \$2 staff; \$1.75 - students - Burton Box Office.

Copy for University News Beat is supplied by the Department of Information and Publications. Events for the On Campus section must reach the department not later than noon on the Tuesday preceding

publication. Any events that are open to all members of the York community will be run, although some may be edited due to space limitations. Events may be phoned in to 635-3441



Vanessa Harwood in the National Ballet of Canada's production of Antony Tudor's Fandango with music by Antonio Soler.

National Ballet opens tomorrow

The National Ballet of Canada opens this year's dance series, "Differences in the Dance", tomorrow night with excerpts from the classics Swan Lake, Giselle, and The Nutcracker.

Presented by the Faculty of Fine Arts, the performance takes place tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. in Burton Auditorium.

The National Ballet will also perform popular modern ballet by Ann Dirchburn to music by Laura Hyro and Sagar, and a ballet by Timothy Spain, to the music of Morton Subotnick.

This year's dance series, designed to emphasize the different approaches to dance, will feature as its second program the Al Huang Dance Concert on November 12. A fusion of East-West Dance Art presented by the Chinese-born dancer Al Huang and Suzanne Pierce, the program will include a number of works inspired by classic Chinese plays and Tai Chi.

The final dance event brings to the series the Merce Cunningham Dance Company on February 23. This company, known throughout the world as one of the foremost exponents of Modern Dance, makes their first Toronto appearance at York.

The 1971-72 Performing Arts Series also includes programs in music, theatre, film, a lecture series on the arts, and a series of readings by writers and playwrights. Tickets for all events can be obtained from Burton Auditorium. For further information, call 635-2370.

Scholarships

The Canada Council in cooperation with the Foreign Area Fellowship Program is offering a number of training fellowships to outstanding Canadian students in the social sciences who are interested in pursuing their specialty with a Latin-American focus. The Program is designed to increase the number of social scientists in Canada who are knowledgeable about Latin America and who are able to contribute to an understanding of the area and its development. The fellowships are offered to individuals initiating graduate study in a Canadian university and provide up to 15 months of support for language training, graduate course work and research in Latin America. Applicants must be Canadian citizens and must be pursuing their Honours B.A. or its equivalent at a Canadian university, be expected to obtain this degree by June, 1972, and plan to continue for the Master's degree in the following academic year. Application forms may be obtained at York from the Dean of Graduate Studies, the Registrar, or the Student Awards office. Closing date is January 15, 1972. Correspondence should be addressed to Awards Service, The Canada Council, P.O. Box 1047, Ottawa, Ontario, KIP 5V8.

Five Queen Elizabeth II Ontario Scholarships will be available in in the fields of humanities, social sciences and mathematics for candidates nearing the completion of the Ph.D. degree. Scholarships are tenable only at Ontario universities and preferences will be given to candidates who are residents of Ontario. Each candidate must be sponsored by the Dean of the Faculty of Graduate Studies, Room N915, The Ross Building and from the office of the Chairman of the Selection Committee at Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario. The Dunbarton Oaks Center for Byzantine Studies will offer its annual Junior Fellowships to qualified students of history, archaeology, history of art, philology, theology and other disciplines who wish to write their doctoral dissertation on a subject concerning Byzantine Civilization. the Fellowships are available for the academic year 1972-73 and are tenable only for full-time resident work at the Dunbarton Oaks Center. Applications, which should be submitted before February 1, can be obtained from the Director of Studies, The Dunbarton Oaks Center for Byzantine Studies, 1703 Thirtysecond Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20007.

9:00 p.m. - Water Polo Game - York vs University of Toronto - Hart House Pool.

Saturday, 10:00 a.m. - Recreational Soccer - all players welcome - NOTE CHANGE - Vanier field this Saturday only - for further information call Roy Merrens at 3218.

2:00 p.m. - Football - home game against Laurentian.

Tuesday, 3:00 p.m. - Water Polo - all students, staff and faculty welcome - for further information call Kevin Jones at 3270 - Tait McKenzie Building.

Films

Friday, 3:15 p.m. - "Going Down the Road" sponsored by Winters College Council - general admission \$1.25; Winters students with ID cards \$1.00 -Room L, Curtis Lecture Halls - also Sunday 87 and 9:30 p.m

Saturday, 7:00 p.m. — "Becket" — sponsored by Winters College Council — general admission \$1.25; Winters students with ID cards \$1.00 - Room L, Curtis Lecture Halls.

Mon. v, 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. - "Drylanders" - the effects. draught on a prairie family during the 1930's; featuring Kate Reid - presented by the Department of Social Science (extra seating) - Room B, Curtis Lecture Halls.

4:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. - "Journey From Etsa" sponsored by the Division of Humanities (extra seating) everyone welcome - Room I, Curtis Lecture Halls.

6:20 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. - "The Trial" - sponsored by the Division of Humanities (extra seating) - Room I, Curtis Lecture Halls.

Miscellaneous

York Campus

Thursday, 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. - Elections College 'G' - poles are in the College.

12:00 noon - 2:00 p.m. - Beer Lunch - beer, wine and sandwiches available - sponsored by Stong College Committee - Stong Junior Common Room, Stong College.

Saturday, 2:00 p.m. - Fall Convocation Ceremonies

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

Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. - Stargazing twin astronomical observatories - everyone welcome -Petrie Science Building.

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

Glendon Campus

Saturday, 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon - Creative Writing sponsored by the Centre for Continuing Education 14 weeks; \$75 - for further information call 2503 - York Hall.

7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. - Business Law for Engineers sponsored by the Centre for Continuing Education -20 weeks; \$80 - for further information call 2503 -Room A214, York Hall.

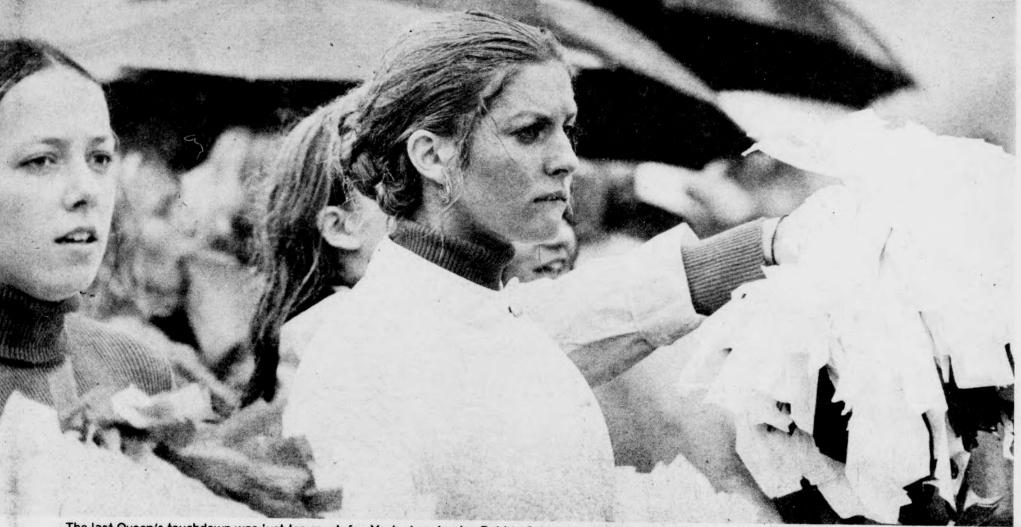
16 October 14, 1971



1	MEN'S SC	HEDULE
	Fri. Oct. 15 Sat. Oct. 16 Sat. Oct. 23	CROSS COUNTRY
	Sat. Oct. 16 Sat. Oct. 16 Sat. Oct. 23	FOOTBALL
	Sat. Oct. 16 Sat. Oct. 23	ROWING

Vestern Ontario RMC Invitational	Invitational
UAA Champion	ships
s Laurentian U. s U. Ottawa	2:00 pm 2:00 pm
t Brock U. t Trent U.	1:00 pm 1:00 pm

			Excalibur
Sat. Oct. 16 Sat. Oct. 23	SOCCER	at Laurentian U. vs Ryerson P.I.	11:00 am 11:00 am
Sat. Oct. 16	TENNIS	OUAA Championships at Queen's U.	12:00
Fri. Oct. 15 Sat. Oct. 23	TRACK	U. Western Ontario Invitational OUAA Championship at UWO	10:00 am
WOMEN'S S	CHEDULE		
Oct. 15 & 16	TENNIS	OWIAA Championship at Carleton	



The last Queen's touchdown was just too much for York cheerleader Debbie Schweda as the Yeomen hit an alltime low losing 62-7.

Photo by TIM CLARK

Golden Gaels prove their worth Queens 62 - York 7

By ANDY PICK

On Saturday, October 9, at York field, the York Yeomen absorbed the worst defeat in their history. In a game played under a torrential downpour, the Yeomen were completely overpowered by the Queens Golden Gaels by a score of 62-7. The end result was never in doubt as the Queens offense thoroughly controlled the line of scrimmage and opened gaping holes through which the halfbacks broke for touchdown runs of 30, 35, 53 and 85 yards. If any single Queens player dominated the game, it was halfback Gord Mcllelan: all 5'6'', 165 pounds of him. Mcllelan may have been small in stature, but performance wise, he was the largest man on the field. He scored three touchdowns, two on long runs and one on a 66 yard punt return.

In fairness to the York defense, they were missing several key regulars and the field conditions were not very condusive to stopping the awesome Queens ground attack. The Queens offensive line without a doubt played extremely well, but to break as many long runs as they did, there must have either been great blocking by Queens in the York defensive secondary or poor tackling by the defensive backs.

Offensively, the Yoemen were slightly better than their seven point output might indicate. Early in the game, the running attack was consistently good for five

yards a pop, but once the Yeomen fell behind, they were forced to open up with the pass. The wet ball was not only difficult to throw, but also very hard to catch. The passing game, but for one good gain by John Reid did not go anywhere. Gerry Verge started the game at quarterback for York, but was replaced in the second quarter by Doug Philp formerly of the University of Buffalo. Philp transferred into Osgoode and according to coach Wirkowski, is a fine prospect. Unfortunately for Philp, his debut as a Yeomen, was marred by the bad weather and the good Queens defense. In the third quarter, after giving up a safety touch, Philp directed the offense from the York 25 to the Queens 15 yard line. On a third down and five gamble, Philp ran for the first down to the Queens nine. Two plays later it was third down and goal from the five. This time York was not successful and Queens took over at the three yard line. As was the case in several of their earlier games, the offense got in close but couldn't convert the dive into a major score. The only York touchdown was scored by John Rosenbaum, following a Queens fumble at their own three yard line. Yeomen Yardage: The York cheerleaders made their

Yeomen Yardage: The York cheerleaders made their debut at the game, but by the fourth quarter, were as listless as the York defense. Attendance was estimated at 250 people in the first half, mostly Queens fans, and approximately 100 in the second.

SPORTS BRIEFS

The York Hockey Yeomen opened their training camp on October 4 with 35 rookies trying out for the nine positions made vacant through graduation and ineligibilities.

With the loss of so many first stringers, Coach Purcell will have a real battle on his hands in his efforts to maintain the winning tradition (unlike the football team) established in the last five or six years.

Bill Holden, fresh from a tryout at the Toronto Maple Leafs camp, will be back in goal. All-star left winger Steve Latinovitch (recent recipient of a Hockey Canada scholarship) will return this year with two new linemates.

Murray Stroud, York's athlete of the year in 1970 and perennial all-star in Canadian college hockey, has finally become ineligible after seven years of play. He will be sorely missed.

Newcomers to watch are Brent Imlach, who played for last year's U of T championship team; Ken Laidlaw, a former St. Catharines Black Hawk who played for Waterloo Warriors last year; and the outstanding rookie, John Cerre, of St. Mike's. Purcell may group John Hurst with both Cerre brothers (Paul and John) to form a St. Mike's alumni line — all former Buzzers.

Unfortunately for York, Ron Mark (second-year Osgoode) and Ed Zuccato (fourth-year Phys.Ed.), two outstanding players, have decided to hang up their skates in favor of their books.

The Yeomen played against Seneca College on Tuesday night and will continue to train for their opening game (an exhibition) new league member on November 6 at the York arena. The rivalry with U of T will be continued in league play this year with the first encounter at the York arena on November 30.

The York University gymnastics team is presently training hard for the

Rugger men tie U of T 3 - 3

By DUDLEY CARRUTHERS

This year is the first that the U of T rugger team (oldest in Ontario) and the York team have met in rugger play. In previous years the Yeomen have taken a win and a loss from their crosstown rivals in exhibition games but have never competed against the blues in league play. The advent of the new league setup brought the two teams together last Saturday. The steady drizzle did nothing to dampen the keen spirits of the team nor of the spectators for the match at U of T.

Winning the toss, York drove the opposition into their half, the forewards showing far more aggressiveness than the Blues, who, it was learned later, had approached the match with a certain amount of over-confidence. At the fifteenminute mark U of T incurred a penalty and Golden Toe Mike Flynn was once again summoned to put York on the scoreboard with a thirty-yard kick, thus giving the Yeomen a three point lead. At this point, however, it was clear that York had a hard game ahead. The Blues were fielding some fine players including Ellwand from Canada's national team and Bellam — unleashed from McGill.

Three York players had already incurred 'injury time' from the hard-hitting Blues and from this point York began to play a tighter and more defensive game, taking as few chances as possible, in the wet conditions.

York's only major threats came from Dave Gibson who was stopped, fifteen yards short on the line and also Tom Flynn who crossed the line but failed to ground the ball. The Blues had two similar chances and ten minutes into the second half finally scored from a set scrum at the York five yard line. U of T's kicker, who was certainly off form on that day failed the conversion and this left the game at three points apiece.

For the remainder of the game York was forced into a more defensive game, but repeatedly halted the Blues who by now had reached top form. The whistle interfered and left the game at a draw.

The Yeomen played their best game to date, looking more like a team than ever. Bruce Lee and Paul Mallany deserve special mention while the powerhouse of Edwards and Major played a significant role. The Captain Jim Bradley was unlucky to receive a slight concussion.

The York intermediate XV warrant special praise. Against U of T's second team who were certainly bigger in the forwards, they dominated the entire game, despite being deprived of some injured players. Assistant trainer John Humphries was conscripted to play at the last minute and with the other forwards gave the York backs a majority of possession resulting in two tries by Foster and Papik, while Raponi and Swaton supplied the kicking points. The game ended at 14-3 making the team's first victory of the year.

up-coming competitive season. All of the members of last year's Canadian championship team (the first national team championship won by York) are back again this year. The team trained regularly all summer, working on new moves and combinations.

There are several new members this year. They come to the university from high schools and gymnastics clubs around the province. With these new gymnasts York now has enough members to field two teams. In this way York will be able to send a less experienced team to the easier competitions, and enable the veterans to concentrate on the more difficult events.

Another new-comer to York this year is Mr. Naosaki Masaaki from Japan. Naosaki will be training with York and will be assisting coach Tom Zivic.

Once again York's stiffest competition will come from McMaster University.

This year the Canadian Championships will be in Calgary, and it looks as if York will be the team to beat. York's first meet will be here at York, in December.

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In York soccer last Saturday, the Yeomen beat Brock University 5-1 in an overpowering display of offense. Starring for York were Bruno Rivera, Arthur McGill, and Cecil MacKenzie.

York's aggressive play not only accounted for the lop-sided score, but also for a very serious injury to a Brock player. He suffered a completely dislocated fracture of the right tibia and fibula (a busted leg).

The University of Toronto tennis team squeaked out a narrow victory last weekend in the OUAA eastern playoffs on the York campus.

York finished fourth in the six team round robin event. Carleton and Queens were a close second and third. York was handicapped by the absence of Jeff Dyer, their best player, due to academic responsibilities.

U of T now advances to the OUAA championships in Kingston this weekend.

- Phil Cranley