

Brickwood, Brayman & Weisfeld top polls...

Student governor election result in doubt

By Laura Brown

The October 25 Board of Governors election saw York Students Against Cutbacks candidate Peter Brickwood top the polls with 235 votes, and Shawn Brayman and Abie Weisfeld, also of YSAC, tie for second place with 220 votes, after a recount.

However, the validity of this election is being contested by four BOG candidates, on the grounds that members of the Revolutionary Workers League campaigned for YSAC after the campaign period had ended.

The complaints filed against the RWL may invalidate the standings of Brickwood and Weisfeld.

The Council of York Student Federation's three member election tribunal met on Tuesday to attempt to settle the question of RWL's allegedly illegal campaigning for YSAC. The tribunal consists of CYSF Chief Returning Officer Faralee Chanin, the CYSF speaker Abe Greenbaum and Vanier Master

Michael Creal. Jim Hathaway from Osgoode's Legal Aid Society (CLASP) represents Brickwood and Weisfeld.

As the meeting was hastily assembled, the complainants did not have time to assemble all their evidence. Consequently, the meeting was adjourned and scheduled to meet this morning.

Citing reports from secondary sources, candidates Leon Regan, Herman Schindler and Chris Chop came forward at the meeting to charge the RWL with distributing YSAC support pamphlets at both York campus' and Glendon's polls.

There is no hostility towards YSAC in their charges, nor are they holding Brickwood and Weisfeld responsible for the RWL campaigning.

"The pamphlets did not mention specific candidate's names but mentioned the YSAC slate," said Regan.

(See pg.2)



Peter Brickwood of YSAC

Paul Stuart



Shawn Brayman

Excalibur

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Farr decides on Calumet

By Greg Saville

Calumet college's eight month wait to withdraw from the Council of York Student Federation is over and it's general meeting now has almost \$9,000 more in their budget because of it.

However the general meeting may rapidly find itself dealing with funding requests from numerous York student organizations, because the CYSF budget will be reduced, and the groups that are cut could be after Calumet to make up for any short-fall they'll be faced with.

On Monday, the final financial recommendations on Calumet college's withdrawal were handed down in a report by university vice-president Bill Farr, the appointed arbitrator.

Constituent member colleges of CYSF presently receive grants from the university of \$28.90 per full time equivalent student, (FTE) of which \$12.20 goes to the CYSF. But with Calumet's withdrawal, Farr's report recommended that from the \$12.20 per FTE originally going to the CYSF, \$7.77 will be added onto the university's grants now going to Calumet college. This brings Calumet's total to \$24.47 per FTE and the report concluded, "that for 1978-79, the sum of \$4.43 per FTE of Calumet's students be paid as a grant to CYSF."

This means even though Calumet is not a constituent member of CYSF, over \$5,000 of Calumet's original \$12.20 per FTE will still be channelled to CYSF since Farr didn't think, "that this arbitration should result in an overall decrease in support for student government at York...."

Another reason for this was that the report's decision, CYSF income is reduced from its previous level and this sum would "dampen the perturbatory effect on CYSF's income."

In describing the nature of the CYSF's funding the report states, "at the heart of the University's funding of CYSF is the fact that several Colleges have considered a central government worth having a worth funding. If constituency support dissipated completely, it seems unlikely that the University would maintain CYSF grants because of a sense of intrinsic value of the organization." But the report does not outline exactly how much constituency support would have to dissipate before the university would cut off grants to the CYSF.

With the Calumet decision the York college community is now split down the middle. Founders, McLaughlin, Stong, Vanier and Winters are constituent members of CYSF, and Atkinson, Bethune, Calumet, Glendon and Osgoode are not.

The co-chairperson of Calumet's general meeting, Lawson Oates, was pleased by the arbitrators decision and he thought Farr handled the arbitration "very professionally".

Oates felt the arbitration's financial decision would help to "increase the initiative" at Calumet for extra activities.

About the possibility of Calumet giving grants to clubs and organizations around the York community, Oates said, "we'll have to reconsolidate our position..... the general meeting will now have to decide what to do."

David Chodikoff, CYSF president, had a series of questions when asked about Farr's report.

"Will they, (Calumet) help with the funding of the Board of Governors or the Senate elections?" he asked. Chodikoff then went on to list 14 York community unions, 13 York clubs, various university student religious groups and services such as Harbinger, Radio York, Excalibur, and asked:

"What are they going to do for the rest of the York community.... who is going to foot the bill?"

He stated CYSF funded such groups recently, or within the year.

Calumet's Steering Out Committee member, Lawson Oates, stated in a letter to vice-president Farr on October 14, "Calumet continues to recognize its commitment to the campus community in the funding of student services and as a responsible and objective body prepared to participate in campus wide student concerns."

About this Chodikoff said, "I'd like to see this become materialized."



A polite passer-by pretends not to notice York inmates, released on a new program of weekend passes for good behavior. The pyjama hunt on the TTC was part of the "wild and crazy" Rill Olympics (see pg.6)

Student senators get rolling

By David Saltmarsh

This year's Student Senate Caucus promises to be livelier than in past years, as York Students Against Cutbacks members plan to use the University Senate as a forum in the fight against reductions in university services.

In last week's elections, eight student senators were elected, four of whom ran on the YSAC slate. Since then one of the non-YCAC Senators, Janice Green, has withdrawn from the University because she was discontented with her courses, amongst other reasons (see letter on page 5). As a result, the Student Senate caucus will have to decide, when it meets for the first time, what it will do about selecting a replacement.

Bob Cash, who was Chairman of the caucus last year, said the first task of the new student senators will be to organize themselves, and to appoint people to the various Senate committees. He hopes that the caucus can draw up a constitution for itself, to provide a better organization of the caucus. He also said he wants a unification between all the student leaders, from the Senators to CYSF to the Board of Governors.

"I'd like to see that happen, to get all the heads together for a student position," he said.

Cash said he probably would not accept the position of chairman of the caucus again this year.

(see Senate pg. 2)

Inside Excalibur This Week:

OFS reports again - pg 4

Science Week - pg 6

Scuba Diving - pg 7

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Everyone must pay for parking this year

By Hugh Westrup

Everyone must pay. That's the message from the York parking officials who have devised a new system in an attempt to ensure that all drivers pay for parking space this year.

Last year, 30,000 parking violations were issued in York lots, and York's director of Safety and Security Services, George Dunn, estimates that 5 per cent of the cars parked here during that time were non-paying vehicles.

"There were too many people not buying official parking permits," said Dunn. "We don't like giving out parking tickets to cars without permits. It's a cumbersome system."

In an effort to eliminate parking tickets and enforce payment regulations, manned kiosks have been erected at each lot to monitor incoming cars.

The guards stationed in the kiosks are temporary help who will remain posted "until we're satisfied that 99 percent of the people on campus have bought permits," said Dunn.

So far, the parking office had lost \$800 in the first month of this term,

due to the hiring of guards, and the number of permit buyers is the same as this time last year. This would seem to indicate that the new plan is not succeeding, but Dunn cautions that these figures are confounded by a declining enrollment and the recent staff strike which slowed down university operations.

He said people are still coming in to buy permits, so no conclusive figures are yet available.

Dunn attributes the new system of enforcement to requests made by students.

"Members of the student council who served on the York parking committee last year were incensed that some people were beating the system. The students were a large contributing factor in persuading us as to what can be done this year."

The York parking operation works on a break even basis. Its sole source of income is parking permit revenue.

The major portion of the parking budget goes toward salaries and maintenance, with the largest cost of the latter being snow removal. Dunn said the cost of snow plowing last year was \$90,000. One memorable snowfall in December cost \$10,000 to remove.

To cover the cost of operations, parking fees were raised this year to \$40 for unreserved areas and \$125 for reserved areas. It is the first increase since 1975.

In addition to being ticketed, cars are regularly towed away. Those vehicles which the parking office can identify are merely towed to a different lot on campus. Unidentifiable vehicles are taken to a pound located near a physical

plant. When the owner comes to claim the impounded car, his identity is requested and put on record.

Each towing costs \$5 but no one is required by law to pay the fee. Only when towing is requested by a police officer is a driver legally obligated to pay the towing fee.

Unpaid fees do eventually catch up with the negligent student on registration day. Before one is allowed to register, all previous unpaid fines must be paid.

If a parking debt accumulates to over \$100 during the year, the

university has the authority to de-register the student. According to Karen Grellette, parking office coordinator, 300 students were threatened with expulsion last year. Of those, only nine eventually refused to pay their debt.

Unpaid fines are outstanding as long as the student is in attendance at York.

Those who wish to appeal single tickets must go before the Parking and Traffic committee, headed by E.S. Annis. Last year, 350 appeals were made of which 178 were upheld.

Elections challenged



Abie Weisfeld

(cont'd from pg. 1)

I made the tribunal aware," said Regan, "that the root of the matter is finding out if the RWL's action was done on purpose to get the slate elected, even at the risk of infringing on the election rules, or if they were unaware of the regulations." Regan said.

Brayman reported that last Monday the Vanier Residence mailboxes were stuffed with these pamphlets. "This evening-distribution ensured effective dissemination of the literature by the Tuesday morning election day," Brayman said.

If the tribunal decides to oust YSAC members from the election, Brayman will move up to first place. When asked to comment

Brayman replied:

"At this point I won't comment on this because it's all up in the air and haven't heard Brickwood's or Weisfeld's story.... there was campaigning on Tuesday but I don't know if that should invalidate Brickwood or Weisfeld. But I'm sure the tribunal will make a just decision".

Brayman's opposition, Weisfeld, said the complaints about the campaign were, "a bit of a farce, with so much being made of RWL leaflets".

The run-off election between Brayman and Weisfeld was postponed when the complaints were filed. "But let the opinion of the students prevail in a run-off election between Brayman and I... that should be sufficient for everybody concerned," Weisfeld added.

The voting results for the October 25 Board of Governors election are as follows: Peter Brickwood (235); Shawn Brayman (220); Abie Weisfeld (220); Christopher Chop (207); Paul Hayden (200); Victor Roskey (85); James Carlisle (73); Leon Regan (42); Hermann Schindler (32).

Senate elections

(cont'd from pg. 1)

YSAC Senators Ian Kellogg and Sylvester Anthony agreed that one of YSAC's objectives on the Senate was to use the body to "provide a forum where students can let the administration know what the students want." Anthony commented:

"Essentially... there is a need for student leadership in positions that affect students."

He said that in the whole cutback issue there had not been any perceived strong student leadership, and that this was needed.

Kellogg said that YSAC was born from the sit-in in York President Macdonald's office during the YUSA strike.

"I ran for Senate in order to publicize the existence of YSAC and to get more people involved with us in fighting the cutbacks", he said. Like Anthony, he hoped that YSAC's presence on the Senate would help get students interested in the cutbacks struggle.

Besides Cash, Anthony and Kellogg, the student Senators elected were Brent Spiess (YSAC), E. Brad Varey, C.M. Harclyde-Walcott (YSAC), and Janet Walters, plus one position open as a result of the withdrawal of Janice Green.

The function of the University Senate is to be responsible for the academic policy of the University, including hiring of faculty, setting admission, course, and graduation standards, and the conferring of degrees.

(Other student senators will be given a chance to comment in next week's Excalibur.)

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Pay your library fines or forfeit your degree

By B.J.R. Silberman

Twenty-seven degrees were withheld from students at Convocation last spring. Some of these students owed above \$25 in library fines and others were still holding library books, after having borrowed them for over 60 days.

In the early part of 1974, startling figures were brought before the York Senate. They showed that on a single day in the middle of the academic session, "58 per cent of the 21,740 books out on loan to students were overdue, 43 per cent of the total for a period of longer than 40 days."

For faculty members the statistics were even higher. They indicated that 80 per cent of the 927 books out on loan were overdue and 65 per cent for longer than 40 days. These figures prompted the Senate members to realize that a stricter set of sanctions were needed for holders of overdue books.

On 23rd January 1975, a motion was passed in Senate that York University could withhold degrees when a graduate or undergraduate student owed library fines above \$25, or had been holding a book for longer than 60 days.

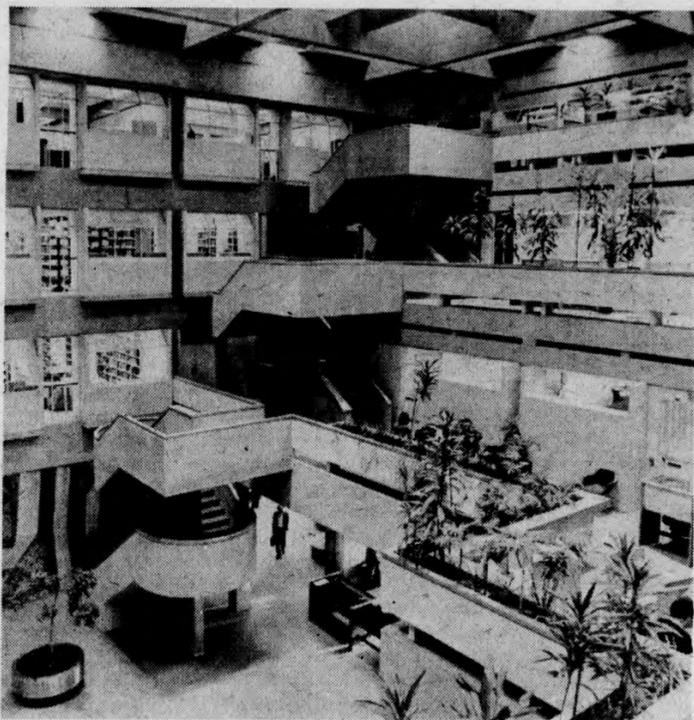
When asked if the university could legally enforce this jurisdiction, F.W. Johnson, cir-

ulation head at Scott Library responded that he didn't know it had been debated legally. He said that the York motion from Senate had been accepted and that students could appeal to the Senate Library Committee.

Fred Diamond, a professor of Sociology at Glendon, wondered if the York law would stand up in court. He said, "a student could say, 'look, I never signed a contract with the university that says I can't get my degree if I don't pay my library fines.'"

Diamond suggested that the withholding of a degree would only be for the unsuccessful completion of courses unless it was otherwise stated in the York contract that they could withhold it because of library fines. As an aside he added, "but how would they get the money for fines without applying some sort of pressure on the delinquents?"

The Legal Aid organization at Osgoode (CLASP) responded to the question of the legality of withholding of a degree would only two separate occasions. The first time CLASP was contacted by Excalibur, the response was that the university sets the rules and could through such an established contract withhold a degree if the library fines above a certain



Bryon Johnson

amount were not paid.

On the second occasion CLASP stated that if a student took York to court because of the withholding of his degree due to library fines, the court's decision would depend very

heavily on the interpretation given to the law by the residing judge.

When asked how a student could appeal to the York senate library committee over the withholding of his degree, V.V. Murray, chair-

person of the committee, replied that a student could write to him or appear in person before the committee.

Murray stated that less than 10 appeals were made last year. Most of the appeals were settled by the students either paying the total fine or some part of it. He said that most appeals were, "gee, I just forgot" or, "I got so wrapped up in my work..."

"In all cases," Murray said, "the senate library committee ascertained that all the correct procedures such as sending out notices had been followed and that the person had had a reasonable opportunity to realize he had an overdue book." He added, "it's a court of law in a sense. If the law has been properly applied and not observed what can you do?"

Murray cited several cases in the past when appeals were made. He said there had been instances where students had suffered from illnesses such as amnesia or nervous breakdowns. "In all these cases," he stated, "the fines were reduced or forgiven."

He recounted another case where a student had incurred over \$1,000 in fines. "At that time" he said, "F.W. Johnson forgave him 50 per cent of the fine and the student still appealed."

"Doves" took the right approach, says Avinari

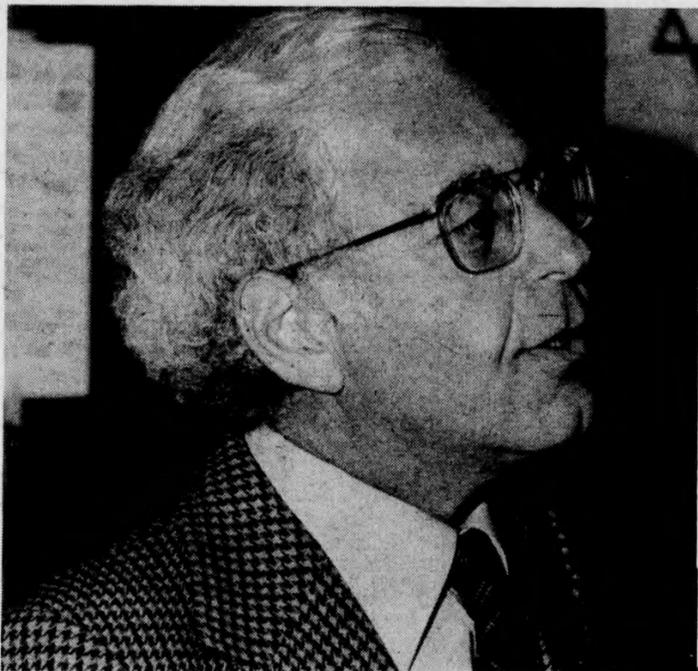
By Kim Llewellyn

Former Director General of Israel's Foreign Ministry, Shlomo Avinari said Monday, "the Camp David agreement proves one thing — the doves were right and the hawks were wrong."

Avinari was speaking to an audience of 60 in Curtis E on the implication of the recent Camp David Summit. The address kicked off the Jewish Student Federation's *Israel Opportunities Week* at York.

Avinari offered his analysis of the internal political conflict in Israel between the hard-line "hawks" and the more moderate "doves."

The "hawks" are basically saying, according to Avinari, there



Gary Hershorn

Shlomo Avinari, former Director General of Israel's Foreign Service

will never be peace because it is not in the Arabs ideology. The "doves" are saying "we don't know there is going to be peace, but let us not exclude the possibility that one day an Arab leader will recognize us."

"I'm over-simplifying, you understand," he allowed. "In a country of three million there are many variations. Some people are doves in the morning and hawks at night."

That negotiations take place as soon as possible to determine the final status of the West Bank and-Gaza strip was one of the items agreed upon at the Camp David

Summit. Since 1967, this item has been a source of disagreement between the "doves" and "hawks", said Avinari.

"The doves point of view was not 'let's give the territories back,' but 'the day will come when Israel will be caught in the agonizing dilemma of whether we want to hold on to the territories. The Hawks say this is a false dilemma.'"

According to Avinari, the territories are a very real dilemma. He congratulated Begin on dealing with them at the Camp David Summit.

"I've never been a Begin sup-

porter, but when the chips were down he made the right choice. He took a position which for 30 years he opposed."

Before he confined his remarks to Israel's internal split, Avinari made general comments about the nature of the Middle East conflict:

- "The Middle East clash is not rooted in a clash between the great powers. The great powers are involved, but in fact in 1948 their positions were completely reversed."

- "The root of the struggle is between the Jewish national movement and the Arab national movement. It is a history of nationalist consciousness. The territories that came into Israel's possession in 1967 are a secondary issue."

- "Most territorial disputes in the past have been about clashing claims of marginal territory. In our case we didn't just quarrel about the borders, we quarrelled about the whole lot. According to the United Nations, if there are two conflicting claims to the same piece of territory the only solution is partition."

- "From a moral and ethical point of view the blame lies with the Arab leaders 30 years ago. The Arabs saw the conflict in 1948 as a conflict between absolute right and absolute wrong. What if they came to the agonizing reality that there is another community and they have to come to terms with it? This year would have been not only the 30th anniversary of Israel but the 30th anniversary of Palestine."

National athletic unions merge

OTTAWA (CUP) — The groups representing men's and women's intercollegiate athletics in Canada have merged.

As of June, the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletics Union, representing male athletes, and the Canadian Women's Intercollegiate Athletics Union, representing female athletes, merged to form the Canadian Interuniversities Athletics Union (CIAU).

The new group will represent both men's and women's sports.

According to CIAU executive vice-president Bob Pugh, the merger occurred because of the similar objectives of the two groups.

"It was felt to be in the best interests of the two programs, given their duplication of programs and the fact that all institutions belonged to both groups."

He said he thought the merger would not inhibit women's sports, but hoped it would instead enhance them.

The merger will not affect the national championships formerly conducted by the groups, he said.

Pugh said the merger was supported by both groups and had been negotiated towards for over a year and a half.

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Excalibur

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

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A letter from the editor on Excalibur's low budget

You may have noticed that Excalibur consists of just 12 pages this week, and considering the lack of a pressing subject for an editorial, I thought it might be an opportune time to explain this paper's situation to our readers.

Artwork for an off-campus advertisement that was to have appeared last week, is presently ensconced in the bowels of the postal system, somewhere between Montreal and Toronto. Because ads pay for more than the space they occupy in our pages, the number of ads we get determines the number of pages we can publish.

And so, because a certain valued ad hasn't turned up yet, we are presenting you with a mini-model. Now for a paper which is supposed to provide a service to a large community like York, a dependency on advertising revenue means the quality of service that York receives from Excalibur is largely dependent on the decisions of off-campus business-types who control advertising budgets.

In a time of recession, when advertising budgets are being cut to the bone, this kind of arrangement cannot prove very satisfactory to anyone.

In this issue, the worst casualties are the sports section and the candidates for last week's Board of Governors election.

This is not a state of affairs which will go away. Since last February our publisher, the Board of Publications (which is made up of reps from the undergraduate colleges, The alumni, faculty, staff, CYSF, and Excalibur staff) has ordered that every issue of Excalibur be made up of 40 per cent advertising in order to keep the paper from plunging hopelessly into debt.

The Board of Publications was forced to take this measure because public funding of Excalibur had, by last year, plummeted to a hopelessly inadequate level (\$13,000 in a CYSF grant).

In the past, if we weren't in the black in terms of ad sales in a given week, we had the alternative of dipping into the paper's bank account and filling lots of space anyway; and then hope we could have a good week to make up for it later on. But

now that the reserves are gone, there is no choice: no ads, no pages.

The onus of funding Excalibur rests entirely with the Council of the York Student Federation (Founders, McLaughlin, Stong, Winters, Vanier colleges, and until recently, Calumet) and Bethune College. Unfortunately, the undergraduate colleges and CYSF don't have much money themselves anymore, so we can't expect them to give us an extra \$10,000 (which would put us back at our 74-75 funding level) and make everything hunky-dory.

Our Business and Advertising Manager, Olga Graham, currently puts in a 60 hour week (she worked on New Year's Eve last year), does most of our ad sales, and pretty well makes our publication possible. While we are currently trying to attract more sales staff, the results of previous efforts don't make us optimistic in this regard.

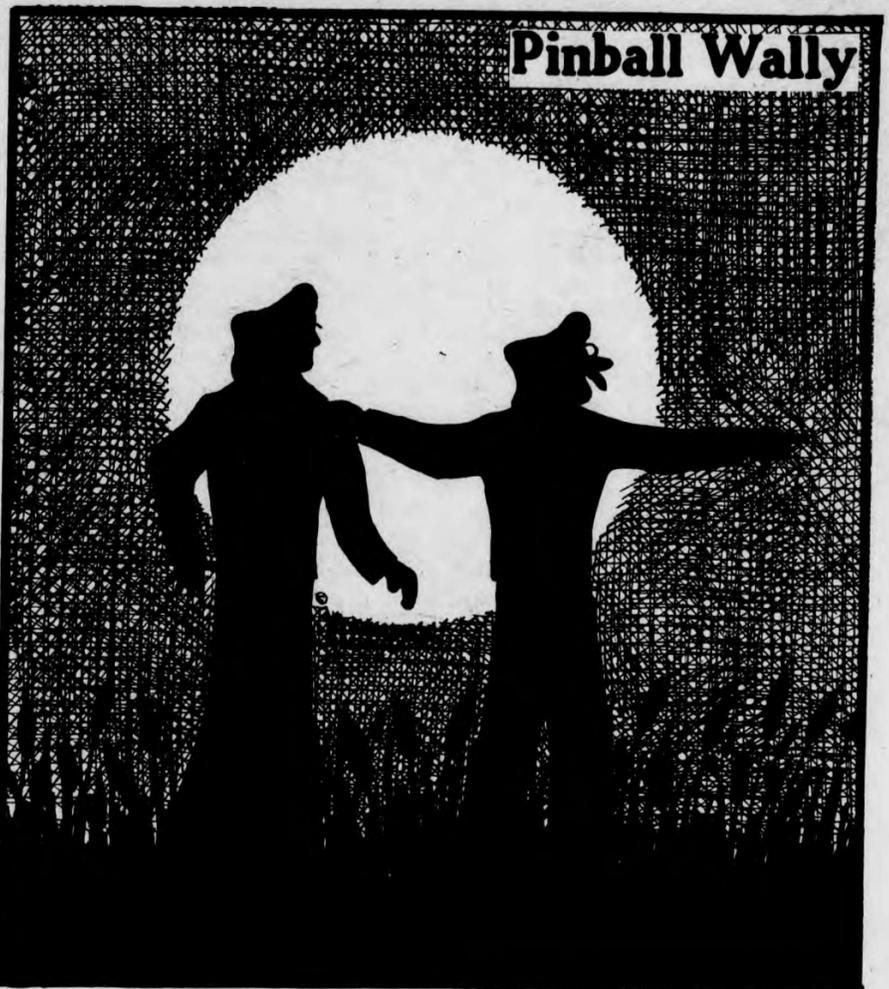
I personally believe that if Excalibur is going to survive, much less expand, it will have to be funded at a higher level, independent of CYSF. This idea, which we formulated last year in a *Proposal for Independent Funding of Excalibur*, and tried to work out for a CYSF referendum, is one which readers will be hearing more of in coming months.

I think it is the only way out of the paper's bind, which is as tight as can be: this year we were broke in September, and would not have been able to publish at all, had not CYSF president David Chodikoff written the TD bank a letter stating that we would in fact receive a grant from the council.

This enabled us to get an \$8,000 bank overdraft, to pay our debts to our typesetters and printers, and start again.

If this situation continues, we will be unable to embark on a major cost-cutting venture: the purchase of our own typesetting and paste-up equipment. This would allow us to "cut out the middle man" and put the paper out more cheaply. But you have to have a few thousand dollars to make a down payment for typesetting and headline machines — and this is presently beyond us, no matter what the long-term savings might be.

Paul Stuart



Look.... That's either a male Bohemian walking with yellow tail feathers, red and white patches and yellow ribbing on the wings, with a mosquito in his mouth..... or a rock.

Excalibur
needs another Sports editor
no money, but the experience is great
inquire 111 Central Sq.

A look at corporate taxation, from OFS

OFS Where Will The Money Come From?

This is section B of an Ontario Federation of Students brief, "Where will the money come from?"

An examination of the corporate tax system along similar lines to that of the personal income tax system is worthwhile.

Often in the past, (eg. Brief to the Advisory committee on Student Financial Assistance) OFS has raised the question about what kind of return the people of this province are getting from tax "subsidies" to corporations.

Now, as then, the absence of publicly available, comprehensive financial information, makes a detailed dollars and cents evaluation impossible. Nevertheless, the policy area (tax concessions to corporations) can be analyzed well enough in terms of overall costs and benefits for our purposes to be served.

Two examples will be used: the accelerated capital cost allowance for machinery and equipment introduced in November 1974; and the sales tax exemption for all production and machinery and equipment used by the private sector. The minimum cost to the province for these two concessions alone was about \$80 million and \$160 million respectively in 1977 (i.e. revenue that would normally accrue to government will not be because of these tax concessions).

The stated objective for these concessions is to encourage new investment thereby raising productivity and creating more jobs.

Do they meet these objectives?

It is difficult to answer this question simply. In the first place, does whatever investment that occurs occur because of the concessions or would the investments have been made anyway? A study by the then Postmaster General, Eric Kierans, (contribution of the tax system to Canada's Unemployment and Ownership Problems) in 1971 proves most revealing in this regard:

The mining industry claims that it needs these enormous tax concessions to counter the risk of exploration and development... yet they spent \$1,147 million in three years from the end of 1965-68 to increase their portfolios of marketable securities from \$335 million to \$593 million and their investments in and advances to affiliates from \$1,253 million to \$2,142 million. There is no public information on how many Canadian firms were bought out by these 'interest free loans'.

A more recent study (December 1976) by the C.D. How Research Institute, *Tax concessions to boost investment: a perspective* also remarked on the matter of where the concessions end up:

"Approximately 60 per cent of the total assets in Canada's manufacturing sector are under foreign control (it is even higher in resource industries - ed.) Unless tax concessions significantly altered dividend policies, one would have to conclude that a substantial portion of any increase in net income arising from tax concessions would flow out of Canada."

While we could continue with this argument for many more pages concerning the problem of tax concessions by Canadian governments effectively being income transfers to the U.S. Treasury, let it suffice to say that reasonable doubt exists as to the efficiency and effectiveness of tax concessions as an investment incentive.

Beyond the issue of whether or not tax concessions are an efficient of "productive" method of incentive, is the issue of the impact of tax concessions on investment decisions themselves. This relates more closely to whether they are just gravy or whether they actually stimulate investment.

Again we refer to the paper produced by the C.D. Howe Institute:

We believe it fair to say that such measures (business tax concessions) in and of themselves are unlikely to be the major determinants of investment; business expectations concerning the future course of the economy and of economic policy are probably the most critical factor. In a stagnant economy, or one fraught with uncertainties, any positive impact from concessions is likely to be quite limited.

This conclusion is at considerable odds with former Treasurer of Ontario, D'Arcy McKeough's claim that: "There is ample evidence that this has been an effective incentive (the sales tax exemption)" since he was referring to an exemption that cost the Ontario Treasurer \$410 million during a period when the Ontario economy was feeling the full effects of a "worldwide

weakening of erstwhile economic growth."

It also raises serious doubts about the erstwhile Treasurer's contention that employment growth comes as a result of these incentives.

Larger capital-intensive firms are favoured by tax concessions, in relation to smaller less-capital intensive firms. The result may well be a competitive advantage for the larger firms, and a relative decrease in employment growth in an industry. Further, in a period when labour costs are perceived as high, concessions to capital may encourage investment in less labour intensive technology.

A study (*Foreign Ownership & the Mining Industry*) conducted by Kates, Peat, Marwick & Company for the Ontario legislature's Select Committee on Economic and Cultural Nationalism of the Legislature, bears this out when it concludes that in the mining industry (a prime beneficiary of substantial tax concessions):

(although) output has increased over the period 1951-71, direct employment in the mining sector has remained relatively constant.

Over the last two years, more than one half of one billion dollars in potential revenue has been "forgone" by the Provincial government in the form of the tax exemptions and quick write-off's mentioned above. In 1977, these "programs" were estimated to cost \$250 million.

Another answer to "where will the money to stop cutbacks come from?"

letters

Thanks for Homecoming coverage

May I express, to your staff, the excellent coverage that we received on the events leading up to and following York's first Homecoming. Your articles and your coverage certainly made a worth-while contribution to the success of the Homecoming weekend.

The Homecoming Committee believes that a tradition has been established and that we can look forward to the weekend being repeated in future years, on a larger scale.

My personal thanks to your staff.
Orval J. McKeough
Director of Development

Congrats to Boudreau & Knox

On behalf of the 1978 York Yeomen Football team, thank you very much for the fine coverage provided by the Excalibur this past season. It was a good season made even more enjoyable by the positive constructive stories by your reporters John Boudreau and Lawrence Knox.

Frank Cosentino,
Chairman and Director,
Department of Physical Education
and Athletics.

Computer Services not Science

Much as we would like to, I am afraid the Department of Computer Science cannot accept the credit given it by Excalibur (Oct. 26, pg. 9) for the very successful Open House recently held by the Department of COMPUTER SERVICES. Computer Services is an administrative department whose function is to provide University users with access to the computers in the York-Ryerson Computer Centre, and it maintains such facilities as a computer-controlled plotter, the High-Speed Job Stream and a pool of time-sharing terminals.

The Department of Computer Science is a department in the Faculty of Arts and one of our functions is to receive and forward mail intended for the Department of Computer Science and Mathematics (Atkinson) and the

Department of Computer Services (Stacie).

Yours for accuracy in journalism,
P.H. Roosen-Runge, (chairman)
Department of
Computer Science

Grateful to Xcal for Walkathon support

The rain has lasted all morning, but it could not stop over 234 walkers. From your help, and our walkers, over \$30,000 is coming in for our Ontario Community Centre for the Deaf. No one seemed to notice how cold and soaked they were.

Even Mr. Smythe, our honorary chairman, Mr. King Clancy, and Mayor Lastman, walked an extra, third, token mile. Rev. Rumball pushed a wheelbarrow full of coins all the way and the Progress Club doubled it.

From all our tired and happy walkers, thank you again and again.

Ontario Community Centre for
the Deaf '78 Walkathon

Why no workers at McLaughlin forum?

Recently, McLaughlin College sponsored a forum on collective bargaining in the public sector, a topic much in the news at York and in general. One would think that any panel on that topic would include someone who, herself or himself, was either a reasonably typical public employee, or at least recognizable as a spokesperson for the category. But no, not at McLaughlin College. Two professors (neither eligible for the collective bargaining unit representing the full-time teaching staff, other than Osgoode Law Faculty); and a manpower representative with the rank of Director, comprised the panel; the Moderator, Lloyd Robertson, is the highest paid TV newsmen in Canada, employed by a private network. None were women, although this employment field involves large numbers of women.

No matter how objectively such panelists may strive to express themselves, they cannot convey the problems and aspirations of the workers under discussion in the manner of these workers themselves.

Toward the end of the forum, which began late, the Moderator announced to the audience: "Gentlemen, I can entertain two more questions." Perhaps this is why the woman with her hand raised, YUSA President Lauma Avens, could not get recognized, and why the audience was deprived of even an unplanned statement from a representative of the category of workers under discussion.

Until York University learns that workers, can, and want to speak for themselves, and gives men and women workers a genuine opportunity to do so, this University, like so many others, will increase its isolation from this decisive component of the population. It will teach its students through unspoken example that they should disregard the opinions of workers. This is both bad education and dangerous public policy.

Lee Lorch
Department of Mathematics

Candidate Green bows out

I would like to extend a thank you for the support given to me, by fellow Yorkites, in my election campaign to gain a student position on the York Senate. Especially helpful was the Bethune College Council's Bob Speller, who gave me encouragement throughout the election.

I had been thinking of running for student senator since early February of this year, so I considered myself to be quite serious in my intentions. But this fall hasn't proven to "fare me well" since I was discontented with my courses, among other personal things, so I've decided to withdraw from York, and become "one of the masses in the work force."

I would hope the student body, Faculty of Arts and the York Senate, won't think me inept for the position of student senator, since it might appear that I ran for the position only to turn it down.

Who knows, maybe I'll be back at York next year, an avid student and again running for a position on the senate. Extend to me best wishes, as I do to you....

Jan E. Green

Student unemployment is up

OTTAWA (CUP) — While the general unemployment rate stayed constant in September, the student unemployment rate jumped dramatically.

According to figures released Oct. 10 by Statistics Canada, the unemployment rate for returning students last month was 12.6%, up from 9.7% in August. In September, 1977, the rate was 10.8%.

However, since many students went back to school, the number of students unemployed dropped to 66,000 from 98,000.

Women students had a much harder time finding jobs, according to the figures — their unemployment rate was 14%, compared to 11.4% for men. In August, the rates were 10% for women and 9.6% for men.

The unemployment rate for non-returning students was 19.6% in September, compared to 20.3% in August.

Provincial statistics were only available for Quebec, Ontario, Alberta, and B.C. Of those four, Quebec had the highest unemployment rate, at 18.3%, followed by Ontario with 12.5% and Alberta with 10.3%. B.C. had the lowest student unemployment rate — 8.8%.

In August, B.C. had had the highest rate — 12.1% and Alberta the lowest — 7.1%.

The general unemployment rate, seasonally adjusted, remained constant in September at 8.5%. However, the number of Canadians out of work dropped from 892,000 in August to 854,000.

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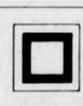
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author of

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Science Week opens York doors

By Evan Adelman and Karen Sharpe

York's science enthusiasts were treated to a program of talks and tours from October 25-28th throughout the Farquharson, Petrie and Steacie science complexes. It was an event designed to

enable students to gain a broader insight into the research activities presently being conducted at York.

The four-day program entitled "Science Week," was sponsored by York's Faculty of Science, the Science Students Association and co-ordinated by Dr. Keith Aldridge.

Science Week was arranged in order to coincide with the professional development days scheduled for Metro teachers. There was a significant number of educators who availed themselves of this unique opportunity and it was their interest which led to its success.

Many of York's science faculty opened their doors to discuss their work via small gatherings and informal groups. These "mini-lectures" were conducted in every field of the scientific discipline and ranged from micro-computer demonstrations to B.G. Houghton's session on "what makes locusts grow?", Laser photochemistry, D.N.A. repair in yeast, and radio astronomy were also notable topics of investigation. The Observatory tour was referred to as the highlight of the week's festivities.

Science Week also attracted numerous participants from the Toronto high school community. This was accomplished particularly due to the establishment of the "Science Olympics." One hundred and fifty students from twenty-five secondary schools competed diligently in what was a day-long bout of wits.

Incorporated into this track-meet style competition were such original concepts as tea making by mechanical means only, catapulting, musical instrument design, chemical equation scramble. However, it was the rat race maze which seemed to be the



Gary Hershorn

Student participants at science fair poised on verge of water balloon launch

Science Olympics most popular attraction. The first place trophy for outstanding contribution was awarded to Northview Heights Secondary School with North Toronto following closely behind.

It has been said that universities must reach out into the community and act as a resource centre for people in their surrounding areas.

With problems such as cutbacks facing our academic institutions, it is necessary for them to demonstrate how stimulating and vital they can be for society as a whole. York's science faculty made a positive step in this direction with Science Week and because of its success, the "Olympics" will be an annual event.

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Gary Hershorn

Linda Broadfield and Susan Brunt Georgetown High School students working with copper on tea making project

Taking the plunge:

By Laura Brown

If you're looking for a water sport which is both challenging and adventurous, but does not require the skills and stamina of a marathon swimmer or a super jock, consider scuba diving.

Scuba diving is mushrooming in popularity across Canada, as the 14 students of the York scuba diving club will readily attest.

The club meets for two hour sessions every week at the Tait McKenzie swimming pool, with York scuba instructor Jack Leitch. Leitch, a diver with 20 years experience, has run the course from early September to late April every year for the past ten years at York and the past two years at Glendon.

Certified as an instructor by the National Association of Underwater Instructors (NAUI), Leitch teaches the sport and carefully watches over the practices. At the end of the course he will judge who is qualified to be

a diver.

NAUI, the watchdog of scuba diving schools, certifies instructors recognized throughout the world. This organization also sets a standardized training program which guarantees that all scuba participants throughout the world will fully understand the sport.

Although NAUI requires only 26 hours of lessons, Leitch has extended the course to a minimum of 40 hours. His decision to increase the course time takes into account that club members are university students who have school work to deal with.

"My main concern is that the 40 hour course will give them a chance to learn the sport, become certified divers and enjoy a sport which they can do after graduation... but that it not be something that is an extra pressure when they're going to school," Leitch explained.

The course is divided into four sections, beginning with a basic

swimming course. The main function of this section is mastering lengths of the pool, and, "you have to be a fair swimmer," Leitch said.

Lessons on skin diving (shallow underwater diving with the use of fins, mask and snorkel) are next, along with lectures on the equipment, medical aspects of diving, the physiology of diving, the environment and marine life.

After this, a written exam (requiring a minimum score of 80 per cent) leads into the final phase of the course — scuba diving.

The section in scuba (self-contained underwater breathing apparatus) diving, is the easiest, most relaxed and most enjoyable part of the course, Leitch said.

The wrap-up for the year long course is the certification test, which requires three open water dives, not exceeding 40-45 feet in depth. Open water is explained as a river, quarry, lake, a bay or an ocean.

Two years ago, Leitch planned a

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Residences compete in Olympics



Pyjama clad Yorkites at city hall

By Greg Saville

Once again Vanier college emerged victorious after five days of competition in the second annual George Tatham Inter-college Residence Competition. Nicknamed the "Rill Olympics", last week's competitions ran from October 25 to October 29 and were attended by six York colleges.

Founders claimed a very close second with Bethune climbing up one knotch from last year and placing third. Stong, McLaughlin and Winters followed in the standings consecutively.

The olympics are not only a sports competition but a series of 19 different, and sometimes bizarre, events. Points were awarded for each college's amount of participation and its number of wins.

In a very useful event, students gathered at the pedestrian tunnel-between Complex 1 and the Ross Humanities building to outpaint competing colleges and decorate the tunnel walls. Founders beat last year's winner, Vanier, but Vanier took revenge by winning the Mammoth Relay on Sunday.

There was also an entertainment-flavoured Talent Night and an intellectually motivated Reach for the Top, both of which Vanier won. Of course, traditional sports such as a Tug-of-War, won by Stong, and a Swim Meet, won by Founders, were also part of the olympics.

Of the other numerous events - chess, badminton, ping pong and backgammon to mention a few perhaps the most bizarre was the Cross Town Pyjama Hunt in which Vanier came out on top. The object of the hunt was to travel to various downtown Toronto locations such as the O'keefe Center, Union Station and City Hall, and locate certain posters and brochures. The entire event was completed by dozens of pyjama clad students

who continued undaunted past gaping onlookers.

Warren Rill, the food caterer for Complex 1, sponsored the event and said, this year's number of participants dropped from 900 to 600. Rill said he was disappointed that more of the college masters, residence tutors and dons did not take part but noted that "those who partook really enjoyed it."

According to Rill the olympics are an attempt to build up York students' spirit and morale for college events around the university. Along with Candy Miller, who was chairperson again this year, Rill said "it was really the students who ran the whole thing."

The first and second place colleges received scholarships, the main one of which was awarded to Vanier student Brian Helpz, and also a series of hockey and dinner tickets.

And what about next year?



Bethune womens' determined attempt to drag Complex 2 across campus in college relocation event

Rill said he expects it will be held a week after orientation and that he has set up the "mechanism for its continuance". But, he said, participation from more college masters, residence tutors and dons will be necessary to make it a success again next year.



Armi Ruhanen adds brushstrokes to Founder's prize painting

York's scuba club

trip to Nassau for a week so the students could get their three dives as well as have a bit of a holiday after the school year ended. This year, the group may take an inexpensive charter trip to Jamaica.

with them to get together during the summer or fall so they can get their dives in various quarries in Ontario, Georgian Bay or Lake Simcoe. Although the dives in these waters will prove to be much chillier than in Nassau or Jamaica,

frightening. But according to Leitch scuba diving is not dangerous. "But I say that in all due respect to the sport and the people... it's not dangerous if you use your head, set up the safety procedures the way they should be, and abide by the one cardinal rule that you never dive alone... then it's a very safe sport."

And of course, the main thing the students are taught on their underwater expeditions is never to touch anything they can't identify.

All scuba divers will probably mention the ineffability of their experiences under water, although one beginner diver, Tanya Anderson, spoke of her free-floating underwater experience as "euphoric."

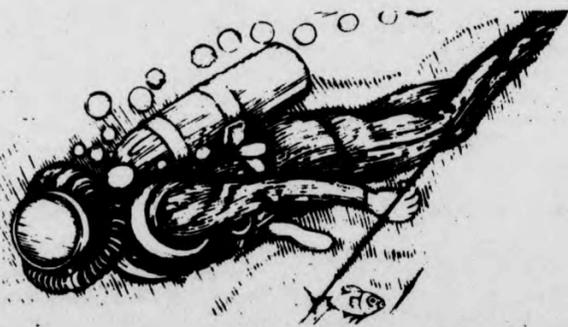
So if you're looking for adventure, a way to meet new people, are in fairly good physical health (and don't suffer from claustrophobia), then sign up with the York scuba diving club.

they will serve the same purpose.

If you're only acquainted with scuba diving through your television viewing of the adventures of Jacques Cousteau, scuba diving appears not only mysterious but somewhat

(By the way, the group takes a few 'tag-alongs', so keep this in mind if you're looking for a relatively inexpensive trip down south at the end of the year).

For those who can't make this trip, Leitch makes arrangements



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Richard Spiegelman

Our Town

Bethune

The Bethune movies this Friday and Saturday night features *The Good-bye Girl*...the movie begins both nights at 8:30 pm in Curtis Lecture Hall 'L'....

And remember Tap 'N Keg this Wednesday night at 8:30 pm in the Bethune Dining Hall...there's a band coming up so check the bulletin boards for details... And purchase your Tap 'N Keg membership cards now for a 50 per cent discount off all Tap 'N Keg events (membership cards cost \$5.00 for Bethuners and \$8.00 for non-Bethuners).

Eckankar

There are free introductory talks on Wednesdays, 7:00-8:00 pm in South 416 Ross for Eckankar-the ancient science of soul travel.

Gay Alliance of York

A meeting is tentatively scheduled for Tuesday November 7 at 6 pm in the eighth floor lounge in the Ross building. Contact Harbinger at the end of the week for verification.

Glendon

Max Yalker, Commissioner for Official Languages for Canada, will be speaking from 1:30 - 3 pm on Friday November 3 at the Board Senate Chamber at Glendon. A question-answer period will follow... For further information contact David Manson (Principle's Office, Glendon) at 487-6211.

McLaughlin

The McLaughlin Lunchtime Symposia Series begins Monday, November 6. Guest speaker will be Mr. W.W. Small who'll be speaking on "China Revisited". Staff, Faculty, and students are invited to bring their lunch (coffee will be available) to McLaughlin Senior Common Room (140) at 12 noon.

Navigators

The Navigators, an interdenominational Christian club on campus, will hold their second open meeting of the fall term today at 8:30-9:30 pm in the Faculty Lounge, South Ross 872. In addition to a special music feature, Mike Noble, advisor to the club's activities at York, will share some thoughts on what's involved in becoming a brand new person inside. Refreshments and time for interaction will follow. All are welcome.

Stong

Stong College, in cooperation with the North American Association of Teachers of French, is pleased to announce a lecture by Professor Georgette Toesca of Eisenhower College, New York State, tonight at 7:30 pm in the Stong Master's Dining Room. The topic of the lecture is *Magreb d'Expression Française: Identité et Poésie*. All interested members of the community are welcome. There is no charge for the lecture... For further information, contact Professor Hedi Bouraou at 667-3062.

Winters

Caravan, a sale of crafts from developing countries will be held in Winter's College Art Gallery (Room 123), on Tuesday November 7 through Thursday

November 9, from 12 noon until 8 pm each day. The handicrafts of Sri Lanka (formerly Ceylon) are being featured in this display, and included are many fine examples of that country's batik work. Crafts from South America, Africa, and other Asian countries will also be available.

In addition to the sale, development groups have been invited to set-up information tables describing their work, and opportunities for volunteer placements in developing regions. Information about WUSC's development seminar in Sri Lanka, planned for this summer, will also be available. Students and faculty are invited to apply. Women's Centre

The York Women's Centre's series of films by and about women continues today with two 1940's propaganda features *Women in Defense* and *Women are Warriors*. Come see these important social documents at noon in the Women's Centre, 102 B.S.B. - bring your lunch.

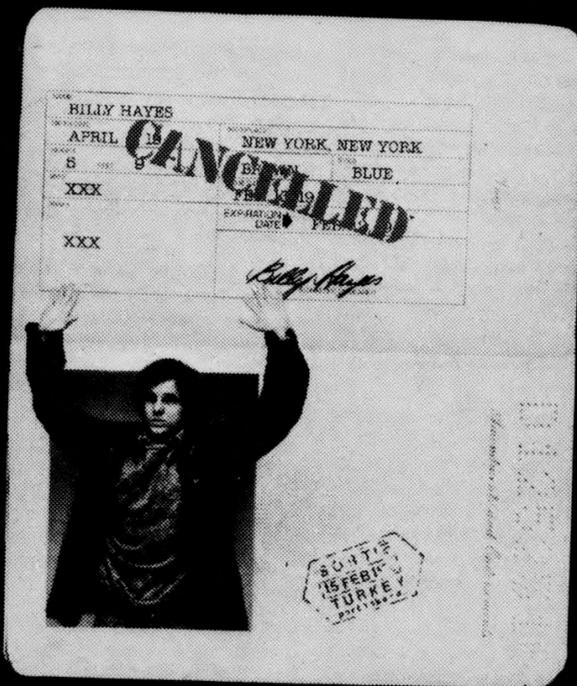
Next Wednesday November 8 is your opportunity to learn about services available to women in Toronto, and to meet some of the women on campus who share your interests. The Women's Centre will hold regular meetings Wednesday's at 5 pm - this one will be an introduction to organizations that all women should know about, from health care to credit unions. Also featured will be groups such as Women Against Violence and the International Women's Day Coalition-come and find out what they're all about.

York Amateur Radio Club

Today at 1 pm in Curtis Lecture Hall "H" the York Amateur Radio Club (YARC) will be holding its first meeting. YARC covers the hobby of Ham Radio. The meetings will include interesting discussions, lectures and demonstrations. Everyone is welcome (you don't have to be licenced to join the club.)

This week Our Town was assembled by Laura Brown. Special thanks for the contributions from Jan Day (Bethune), Audrey Maenpaa (Eckankar), David Manson (Glendon), Molly Klein (McLaughlin), Mike Noble (Navigators), Olga Cirak (Stong), Mimi Meckler (Women's Centre) and Howard Halpern (YARC).

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Midnight Express

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Check your local paper for a theatre near you.

T. O. women's action

This weekend is a busy one for Toronto women. Centennial College's Festival of Women in the Arts runs all day Saturday featuring entertainment and workshops in non-traditional skills (mechanics, plumbing, etc.) Car pools will be organized through the Women's Centre, so if you're interested in going and need or can provide a lift, please come by 102 B.S.B. and sign up, or call us at 667-3484. Friday night is the time to demonstrate against society's acceptance of violence against women. There will be a march and demonstration to protest the appearance of a group called the *Battered Wives* at the municipally owned O'Keefe Centre. Meet at City Hall at 7 p.m. For more information check the notice board at the Women's Centre.

Mimi Meckler

entertainment

Richard Myers' cinematic dreams



By Michael Korican

Richard Myers, independent filmmaker, honoured York's Film Department last week with the Canadian premiere of his latest film, *Floor Show*. Myers, who has won a gold Hugo at the 1974 Chicago Film Festival for experimental film, appeared somewhat guarded about his newest creation, barely four weeks old, which is scheduled for a screening at the Chicago festival later this month.

Part fiction and part autobiography, *Floor Show* utilizes a mythical fantasy structure totally foreign to Hollywood's commercial formula and destroys time into the instant. Believing myths and dreams are a method of relating to reality, Myers explained *Floor Show* contains a lot of ideas based on "delicious" dreams. "It's about so many things: filmmaking, dreams..." The very loose plot of

the film concerns the failure of a film director to capture art with a sparkle movie camera. Themes of Vietnam airlifts, flying, Hollywood, film classics, fish and automobiles also appear.

The black and white photography possesses beautiful texture and tone, not very surprising since Myers teaches cinematography at Kent State University in Ohio. The repeated image of the zebra effect of light shining through a vertical venetian blind displays some of this mastery. *Floor Show* also incorporates some video footage which contrasts starkly with the crisp film.

Though Myers handles sound very well, he uses subtitles throughout to augment the narrative line. They reinforce the idea of film as text but annoy when experimenting with extremely short durations.

He also "quotes" from numerous film classics, one of his themes.

These clips are well-integrated and certainly advance his ideas.

In a question period led by Ken Dancyger following the screening, Myers fielded queries from the audience. Responding to the cutbacks situation, he stated that the Kent administration virtually ignores their film programme. "They don't really know what's going on — we kind of like it that way."

Asked why he makes films, Myers concluded, "There's a kind of ego thing" behind every process of art and that "you want to share the experience of the film.... I can't think of anything that excites me more than movies." The resounding applause that accompanied his departure for the Ontario College of Art seemed to embarrass him more than slightly.

Bryon Johnson



Richard Myers illustrating a point.

Film & video series

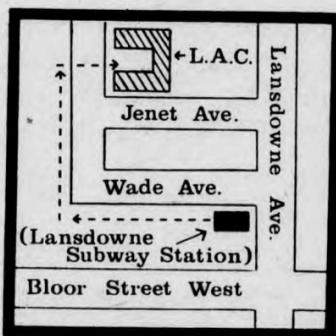
Throughout the month of November, the Lansdowne Artists Collective will host a series of film and videotape screenings. The series will showcase young Toronto experimental filmmakers and videographers who would otherwise not have the opportunity to display their work in public.

The Lansdowne Artists Collective, occupying Calumet College's former downtown studio, is a group of painters, sculptors, musicians, filmmakers, videographers and writers who share common studio space in the L.A.C. building. About half their members are York Fine Arts students or graduates.

The series begins tonight with the films and videoworks of Harvey Chao, a York graduate student in Visual Arts. The program starts at 8 p.m., with the proceeds from the \$1 admission

going to support the participants.

The L.A.C. is located north of Bloor at the Lansdowne subway station. Two nights of the series will feature experimental, and dramatic and personal uses of film. An open screening will occur on November 23, to which all films (16mm and Super-8) and videoworks are invited.



By Colin Smith
Immediately the stage props give the game away.

As one sits down in front of Cafe Soho's cabaret performance of Dick Dale's *The Indictment*, one knows that absurdity is about to be launched lapward.

There is a living room: a black vinyl couch, end table, TV and stereo. It's contained in a boxing ring, replete with stools in the corners and bell. The play is not set up in acts, but laid out in ten rounds.

For a play of the domestic drama breed, this seems like a sharply ironic setting. Unfortunately, it doesn't really work. *The Indictment* is a ragtag quilt of ten dialogues that, while providing some rich moments along the way, still sums up as a highly uneven experiment.

The problems almost balance the assets. Dale's play provides as much pedestrian exposition as

illumination, and the unsuccessfully anticlimactic ending hurts. Dale himself, playing Ring Announcer, Pimp and Trainer, comes across rather badly in all three roles. So does Alan Dean, who is unable to raise two of his three characters above common stereotypes.

The feminine quarter is much better. Toward the middle the play takes on real vitality (rounds five through nine). Jacqueline Pert and Marie Stillin do some fine work, and Dale's writing is considerably more evocative.

But then (on the same bill) we have *Tillie's Punctured Romance*, an absurdist monologue by Charlie Ledds, performed as a one-man show by Simon Malbogot. A lacerating reworking of the tale of Noah's

Ark, the play is brilliantly crafted, scathingly funny, and manages to turn all religious thought on its ear in 65 minutes.

As rendered by Malbogot, the play is dynamically perfect. With no more than a few props the man succeeds in turning out three fully realized roles — God, heretically portrayed as a boozie junkie subject to inane whims of creation; Noah, a beleaguered hedonist trying desperately to succeed at a mission he doesn't know the purpose of; and Charlie, the befuddled bystander.

The play has not a false line in it, and Malbogot's tri-role rendition of it puts him in the Al Pacino school of high-powered performance. It is a superb rendering of a serious play, and is recommended to those desiring the off-beat and intellectually stimulating.

Agamemnon: unimaginative

By Mark Monfette

On Tuesday of next week (November 7) a group of former York theatre students will be dragging their rather lifeless production of Aeschylus' *Agamemnon* into the Burton Auditorium.

The production was on display for several weekends in October at The Dream Factory, the intimate, warm and ingeniously designed little theatre on Queen St. E. But ingenuity, it seems, is a limited resource: it certainly isn't wasted on the play.

The culprit here is clearly the director, Richard Rose. He has

taken a complex, suspenseful and powerful play and made it quite dull. And he has a good cast to work with. The actors ranged from the competent (Patricia Nember and Jayne Ransberry) to the exceptionally talented (such as the gifted Philip Adams).

What Rose and the production lack is imagination. The chorus stands in a row, rarely breaking formation, chanting their lines and hitting their staffs on the floor when emphasis is desired. *Agamemnon* (Pekka Hanninen) and Aegisthus (Lawrence Laffan) expound on morality, death, adultery and the ravages of war,

not with passion, but with stately reserve.

Monotonous recitation and subdued voices achieve a liturgical effect more welcome in a church than a theatre. Rose seems to rely on the play being aurally rather than visually stimulating, and subsequently fails on both counts.

The appropriately spare set and the multi-functional costumes have been designed by R. Bruce Specht. Lighting will be by Dorian Clark.

Tickets are \$3.00 for students, \$4.00 for the general public. For more information call 667-2370.

Jewish book fair

By Elliott Lefko

On Saturday November 4th the YM-YWHA at 4588 Bathurst will play host to the 2nd Annual Jewish Book Fair. Beginning with Rabbi Robert Gordis, author of *Love and Sex*. The festival will run nine days culminating with Arthur Hertzberg proposing "After Camp David peace possible?"

Irving Layton reading from *Love Poems*, Nobel Prize winner Isaac Bashevis Singer, and comic-author of *Metropolitan Life*, Fran Lebowitz, presenting "An evening of Wit and Hilarity," are among guests speaking at the festival.

Added attractions include: "Toronto's most unusual bookstore".... A bookstore with crystal chandeliers and carpeting and filled with thousands of books for sale.... A special area filled with children's books.... Two Sundays of children's programs... A special exhibit of aids for the poorly sighted. (Magnifying aids, for those who have difficulty reading ordinary print and a selection of large print books will be on display.) And finally "Art on Display" featuring the lithographs of Graham Coughtry, illustrator of Irving Layton's latest *Love Poems*.

Tickets are three bucks a night or 6 tickets for \$15. Box office hours are Sun-Thurs - 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. and Fri - 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

UNIVERSITY NEWSBEAT

Prepared by the Communications Department, S 802 Ross, 667-3441

Tree to Your School



You can add shade and colour, moderate the winds and temperature, and give birds a new home at York with just a few minutes of outdoors activity.

How? By taking part in Tree Planting Day today. Our green friends perform all those func-

tions, give us oxygen, paper and many other things. You can return the favour by helping plant one of 77 new trees which will be added to the York landscape, around the pond and south of the Petrie Science Building.

Contrary to myth, not all of the

existing trees were cut down when York was built. In fact, its 600 acres were formerly used for farming, and existing woodlots were preserved. Under the guidance of the Arboretum Committee, the number and variety of species has been increased since York's beginnings.

This year will see lilacs, service berries, flowering crabapple, cherry, Siberian pea, spruce, red maple, red oak and beech trees added to existing Arboretum sites and to the Petrie area. For the first time, York people have contributed money specifically to buy new plant materials; under the urging of chemistry professor Barry Lever, the staff and faculty of Petrie donated enough to purchase the 22 trees which will adorn their southern view.

Prof. Lever said: "Those who work here spend half their waking hours on campus, so it doesn't seem unreasonable to contribute a little to beautifying the campus." He hopes that community members in other buildings will be

inspired to similar fund-raising.

The planting today starts at 9:30 a.m., with tools and materials available from Grounds Department trucks in parking lot DD, west of the Scott Library. In return for a few minutes of work digging (in sites which have already been prepared by Grounds crews) you can expect cider, doughnuts, and a sense of accomplishment which will grow each year.

Cornelius VanGinkel, Grounds Superintendent, said: "Last year we had a very good turnout. About 300 people came to help, including the President."

To biology professor Michael Boyer, chairman of the Arboretum Committee, the Arboretum is a living lab for his students as well as a source of visual delight. "One of the prime reasons for having an arboretum is the academic use. York is extremely lucky to have the area it has, and the potential diversity of tree types. Not many other Ontario universities have this amount of space," he explained.

"The reasons for an Arboretum reflect esthetic, educational and recreational purposes," he added. "The Arboretum Committee has always considered the whole campus to be the Arboretum," although he noted that financial constraints mean that the number of new trees which can be properly maintained is limited.

He sees tree-planting as a contribution to the history and growth of the University, something that alumni can help with, and one of the reasons for graduates to return to the campus. "In another ten years the trees that produce colours, the red oaks for example, will make a noticeable contribution to the landscape," he said.

Your contribution in planting a tree is likely to last. Trees are pruned, fertilized and checked every year, and they are among the least likely targets of vandalism on the campus. "The occasional shrub disappears, but most people respect the campus trees," Mr. VanGinkel said.

Turn a Dream into Small Business

A program which encourages Arts and Fine Arts students to start their own small businesses could, ultimately, contribute both to York's enrollment and to Canada's survival.

That's the view taken by Eric Winter who with Administrative Studies Professor Rein Peterson originated the York Experimental Self Sufficiency program (YESS) and Master of Calumet College, which hosts the program. Results from the first seven-week YESS course are already impressive: a thriving French restaurant, an experimental publishing firm, and an Ottawa book store, all started by non-business students from York.

The program is offered one night a week for seven weeks. For the bargain sum of \$25, people with specific — or even vague — small-business projects are given dinner and sessions with consultants who can offer expert, practical advice.

Providing consultation are students from Professor Rein Peterson's Small Assistance Business Program in the Faculty of Ad-

ministrative Studies, and outside entrepreneurs who've already seen their dreams come true. The majority of students taking the non-credit program have been Calumet students in their final year of studies, but this year students of other colleges and a few people from the surrounding community also have enrolled.

How can this program help save York, and even Canada? And how does an arts education relate to the skills needed to survive as an independent business operator?

Prof. Winter puts it this way: "An arts education may not help people in what they're doing now, but it does in who they are. With the three people who are running the *Maison d'Alsace*, we have liberally educated restaurateurs? The *Maison d'Alsace* is a restaurant on Yonge St. near St.-Clair which was taken over by three former Calumet students — Stephen Campbell, Anne Egger, and Ingrid Birker — on July 31, 1978.

The owners all take turns shifting the cuisine from French to

international food, aiming largely at the lunch-time crowd.

Prof. Winter is a professor of education, without a business background, but says: "All good academics are entrepreneurs." He argues that "It's a myth that the university is an un-vocational institution. We need to recognize that the jobs in large bureaucracies universities have trained people for — whether the church, government, or Imperial Oil — are increasingly no longer available."

"What we should be concerned with is not just getting students into university, but also getting them out. Once students begin tuning themselves into our program, we'll be overwhelmed by candidates. The whole University should be aware of it; our goal's no less than that."

On the subject of York's declining enrolment, he speculates: "What if it became known around the province that York facilitates achieving an independent livelihood?"

In a description of the program, he wrote that increasing the range

and number of Canadian small businesses could strengthen the nation in the manner suggested by Prof. Peterson: "Small-scale enterprises should form a much larger sector of the economy, contributing greater stability and becoming the focus of a countervailing political force ... in their general labour practices, and (with some highly specialized exceptions), the local nature of their markets, they will be a complement to regional culture instead of having a disruptive influence on it."

Among the first "graduates" of the Calumet/Administrative Studies program are Stephen Campbell of *Maison d'Alsace*, and Fred Gaysek of Rumour Publications. Each had some previous experience in the field of business he chose, but found that the course saved many mistakes that might otherwise have been made. "What I think the program did was to take this fuzzy idea, really put it into focus, and give us a push. With the consultants, you begin to see the steps you have to take," Stephen, a former manager of Ainger coffee house, explained.

"The restaurant is a step in the direction of becoming solvent... but I think I'll probably do something different in my next venture, as this business is so time-consuming." He recommends that anyone at York considering such a business should take the program: "The odds are really against you, coming right out of university, starting your own business."

Fred Gaysek explained the aims of Rumour Publications, founded with partners Judith Doyle and

Kim Todd: "We're interested in dissemination: telephone facsimile machines, publishing through computers, trying to break down the book format. We work in a community agreement here, where, if we need technically qualified people for a given project, they'll come in and help."

A recent Rumour project used the telephone facsimile method, which scans any artwork or type placed on an 11 x 14" drum and transmits a copy over telephone lines to another machine, to produce a collaborative image between artists at three machines in Toronto, New York, and Hollywood, Florida. The original image was received and then altered at each successive machine.

Rumour has landed contracts from firms including a large Canadian film company. At present income just covers expenses, but the partners hope to be paying themselves salaries by Christmas.

"We could have done this without the program, but we would have made five times as many mistakes. It's invaluable," Fred concluded.

Prof. Rein Peterson has another adjective for the concept: "fantastic." Agreeing with Eric Winter's opinion that most people in the program are more interested in an independent life than huge profits, he says: "At some point you realize you have to pay the bills and buy food... we're teaching people how to cope in a capitalist society. So far students have chosen the small business route for lifestyle reasons."

He also sees a real educational opportunity for his administrative studies students. "What it does for my students is give them 'hands-on' knowledge in advising people who are dead earnest about starting a business. Nothing teaches you what you don't know better than trying to explain business techniques to others."

The next YESS program begins in January. For information contact Gabriele Hardt, Room 134 Calumet, at -3487.

Footnotes

Presentations



Administrative studies undergraduate Mark Lievonen (left) accepts a \$500 cheque and handshake from Canada Packers representative Ed Clarke. In the center is Administrative Studies Dean Wally Crowston. The award is given for general accomplishments; Mark managed the Argh coffee house while pursuing his studies.



Russian artist Mashti Rustamov (left) exhibits one of a series of a dozen of his prints which have been donated to the collection of the Faculty of Fine Arts. Michael Lucas of the Canada-USSR Friendship Association (right) addresses the crowd at the presentation while a Soviet government representative looks on.

Preview

Preview is a monthly listing of arts on campus, appearing monthly in Excalibur. Events occurring between Dec. 1 and Jan. 4 should be listed in the November 30 Preview; for inclusion, listings must be submitted by November 21. The next deadline is Tuesday, December 12. The editor is Heather McArthur, Office of the Dean, Faculty of Fine Arts.

Rooks paces team in Ontario finals; Yeowomen place fifth

The men's and women's cross country teams travelled to St. Catharines last Saturday to traverse over hill and dale in the OUA/OWIAA Cross Country Championships held at Brock University. Nancy Rooks finished second to Chris Lavallee of Laurentian University for the third time this fall. The race for the women was announced as being 4000 metres, but judging from the times of the finishers this would appear to be an exaggeration — 3500 metres might be more like it.

Yeowomen to compete on Saturday were Sharon Clayton and Darlene Bartok who finished 13th (14:59) and 28th (15:53) respectively in the field of 47 finishers.

Lady pucksters looking sharp

Optimism is the name of the game in the Yeowomen hockey camp as the team prepares for the new season. And after this weekend's Yeowomen hockey tournament at the Ice Palace, the team's new coach, Norm Dogson, should have a good idea of how York will do this year.

"This is my first year coaching here," says Dogson, "so it's pretty hard for me to estimate how we're going to do. But the girls are working hard and I think we'll have a pretty good year."

Dogson, who brings several years of coaching experience to York, plans to get the team to play a system, and his emphasis on the fundamentals of the game should help the Yeowomen improve on their dismal finish last year.

As a tune up for the eight-team tournament, which includes the University of Toronto, McMaster, Queen's, Concordia, Sheridan College, Seneca College and Guelph, the Yeowomen split a pair of exhibition games, dropping a right 4-3 decision to Sheridan

before bombing Humber College 9-3.

Against Sheridan, York found themselves behind, 4-0, early in the second period before rebounding with three consecutive goals of their own before time ran out.

But it was a different story against Humber college. Although the team started slowly, they finally caught fire and put together a solid team effort to riddle the Humber side with nine goals. Leading snipers for York were Alice Vanderley, Kelly Scero and Elaine Colford with two goals each. Singles were scored by Maureen Corrigan, Linda Bery and Carol Trewin.

And now, the Yeowomen hope to carry some of this momentum into their annual tournament when they meet the powerful University of Toronto squad in the first game Friday afternoon at 5 p.m. Coach Dogson feels this game against the U of T will serve as an indicator of his team's progress so far this year.

Says he: "We're playing the top team right off the bat, so we should have a good idea of how good our team is."

While Rooks was second, she did employ slightly different tactics this time around which was an encouraging sign. Rooks, who stands just a shade over 1.55 metres (5 feet), tried to go with the more experienced Lavallee in the early portion of the race, something she has steadfastly refused to do in the past. As a result the race was an exciting two woman battle right from the start. In the past Rooks has been content to pace herself more evenly falling behind by as much as a half minute at times and then trying to close the gap in the last half of the race.

In the end, Lavallee defeated Rooks by a scant three tenths of a second, 13:12.7 to 13:13, although the margin would have been about four seconds had Lavallee not ventured off course just before the finish.

These two distance runners could wind up as the top two in the country when they next meet at the Canadian Championships at Stanley Park in Vancouver on November 18. The top six in that race will qualify to represent Canada at the World Championships to be held next March in Ireland.

The other members of the

The team standings saw Queen's upset the Western for the women's title by a scant two points, 25 to 27. York finished fifth with 43 points.

None of the Yeomen were in contention with the leaders in the men's championship race.

The team title here was won for the second year in a row by the University of Toronto as they defeated second place Queen's 45 to 56

Pressure weekend: hoofers miss playoffs

The soccer Yeomen, defending Canadian champs, missed the Ontario playoffs by one point after they played their two crucial, end-of-season matches over the weekend against Western and McMaster.

In London, Saturday, forward Bill Walker scored the lone Yeomen goal as York came away with a 1-1 tie. The do-or-die contest

against McMaster in Hamilton Sunday saw York at the short end of a 2-0 score.

"It was an emotional game, with questionable refereeing," said coach Eric Willis.

Yeomen played a man short for most of Sunday's game after York's star player Mike Burke (former national team member)

was kicked out for arguing with the referee.

The team's final tally for the season was four wins, three losses and two ties. Only four playoff berths were available to the ten teams competing in the Ontario University Athletic Association soccer league and these went to Queen's, Laurentian, Waterloo and U of T. York placed fifth in regular season play.

Last year, Yeomen were undefeated, tying the first two games of the season, but winning consecutively the following 11 matches.

Willis attributes his team's change in league standing partially to a large turnover of talent. Only five of last year's players returned.

"We had a lot of talent this season, but had a difficult time in believing in ourselves," he said.

Jock Shorts

The York University Yeomen hockey team dropped two exhibition games last week. Their first defeat came at the hands of the University of Guelph Gryphons, losing 5-3 last Tuesday and then lost 7-2 to the University of Waterloo Warriors last Thursday. Yeomen coach Ron Smith announced that he released goaltender Glenn Weiers...York's rugby team lost 22-3 to Waterloo on Saturday Oct. 21...Due to space restrictions, because of lack of funds Excalibur was unable to print the full sport stories handed in and deleted the season previews of womens' speed swimming, men's gymnastics and men's basketball. See editorial page (Pg.9).

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Gary Hershorn

Yeowomen pull off upset

The York women's field hockey team made a sensational comeback on the weekend to qualify as one of the two Ontario teams playing in the Canadian championships that begin today.

Going into the weekend the Yeowomen were in third place with three points, behind Toronto and Guelph, both tied for first place with five points apiece.

York won its first game of the tournament beating Waterloo by a score of 2-0. Although the Yeowomen dominated the play of their second game against Western, they were unable to break the 1-1 tie established during the first half, lessening York's chances of catching up to the leading teams, still tied with nine points each. York and Queen's followed behind with five points each at the end of Saturday's action.

After that it seemed that only a miracle could help York into the winning circle. But when York met top rival Guelph the next morning, their determined team effort bumped the team off with a 2-0 win. Goals for the game were scored by

Sheila Smith and Sheila Forshaw.

The victory against Guelph narrowed the tournament standing to a two point distance between York and Guelph, with only one game remaining to be played by each team.

Putting forth another tremendous team effort, York scored a second 2-0 defeat, this time over McMaster. While York fans cheered their team, on a nearby field Guelph was going down for a second time that day against Queens.

York was now in a tie for second with Guelph in the overall final standings. But in light of their victory that day over Guelph, the

Yeowomen were declared the second place team in Ontario behind U of T, undefeated champs.

Commenting on her team's prospects in the national championships, coach Marina van der Merve said, "We're a Cinderella team. We don't have the strength, power, depth or ability of the other teams but we are happy to be there."

Van der Merve expressed reservations about playing on the artificial turf of Lamport stadium. "It's a different game on artificial turf so we are in difficulty because we have never played on it and some of the other teams have."

Volleyballers take title

The Yeowomen volleyball team chalked up a significant victory as they came away with the title at the Can-Am volleyball meet at University of Buffalo last weekend.

The Yeowomen split their first match with McMaster 15-12, 12-15, experiencing many team problems which turned out to be the trend for the day. In the second match the obvious superior coaching and experience of the Yeowomen was evident as they quickly defeated the weaker Buffalo team 15-4, 15-1.

In the third match against Brock University, York managed to defeat their opposition but were unhappy with the amount of points they allowed them to gain in each game. Final scores were 15-8, 15-9. Against a US team from Brockport in the fourth match, the Yeowomen had an easy victory studded with moments of humour. Scores were 18-8; 15-3.

The fifth match of the day involved much anticipation on the Yeowomen's part as they were up against Guelph, the team which narrowly defeated them last year at the OWIAA prefinals. The Yeowomen did not perform up to their true potential and a match laced with errors and communication problems with Guelph 15-9, 6-15.

Fortunately for the Yeowomen, their total points won-total points lost ratio was the highest, placing them in first place and into the finals against McMaster. McMaster was keen and out to win the match and the Yeowomen were down 9-0 before they realized they were on the court.

In a long and hard fought comeback the Yeowomen closed the gap at 9-9 and continued on to a 15-14 point at which Mac turned the game around to their advantage scoring the last two crucial points on Yeowomen errors winning 17-15. York pulled through under this pressure in the second game to manage a 16-14 victory over MacMaster who were playing excellent volleyball. McMaster seemed to crumble after this and although still fighting hard, dropped the last game to the Yeowomen 15-9.

This weekend on November 3-4, the Yeowomen volleyball team are travelling to Windsor to what they hope to be the toughest tourney so far.

Mustangs on their way to the top

By Lawrence Knox

LONDON, Ont. The University of Western Ontario Mustangs are proving more and more each game that they deserve to be the top ranked college football team in Canada.

Everyone knows that Mustangs have the most highly-rated quarterback in Jamie Bone, who can turn a game around with the cock of his magnificent throwing arm. But, last Saturday's 38-7 Ontario-Quebec Intercollegiate Western semi-final victory over the University of Windsor Lancers can be attributed to the strong running of Bill Rozalowsky and Neville Edwards.

first quarter, when Lancer quarterback Scott Mallender passed 13-yards to Lance Bullock, who was standing alone in the end zone. Mustangs came back to tie the score in the second quarter when Bone passed to rookie Greg Marshall on a 25-yard screen pass.

After a Windsor turnover, Bone scored on a two-yard run making the score 14-7. Paul Ford converted both touchdown and added a single on a missed field goal from 24 yards out making the score 15-7 at the half.

Lancers head coach Gino Fracas described Windsor's game Saturday as "starting off with a bang and ending with a flop." "We had the chances to score, but we just couldn't get the ball over the goal line when we were down there. That's been our problem all season," Fracas said.

Mustangs must now prepare for Saturday's West Division final against Wilfrid Laurier University Golden Hawks. Hawks narrowly defeated the University of Waterloo Warriors 30-23 in the other semi-final. Fullback Jim Reid scored two touchdowns with less than two minutes remaining in the game to give Waterloo the victory.

In the O-QIFC East Division, Queen's Golden Gaels squeaked out a 17-13 overtime victory over Carleton Ravens. Slotback Bob O'Doherty's touchdown with 6:14 remaining gave Queen's the win.

Queen's will meet the McGill University Redmen in their divisional title Saturday. Redmen beat Bishop's Gaiters 45-20 in their semi-final match.



Rozalowsky gained 134 yards on 16 carries, while Edwards had 114 yards on the same number of carries. Edwards also scored two two-second half touchdowns to lead the Mustangs. His first came on a 55 yard jaunt on a draw play and his second touchdown came on a 34-yard pass and run play from Bone.

"I think it was a mistake for Windsor to concentrate on our passing game alone," Edwards said. "Sure, Jamie (Bone) is a great passer, but you can't ignore a super running back like Rozalowsky."

Windsor scored first early in the

Women rank high at tennis tourney

By Karen Sharpe

The York Yeowomen tennis team gave a strong performance last weekend at the singles final tournament held at Western. The squad is now ranked fourth out of nine universities.

York's Dianna Dimmer won the flight "A" division title and placed first in the tournament defeating Western's player 6-1, 6-3. She is ranked eighth in Canada in women's tennis.

Georgia Smith and Rose Crawford, both from York battled for the consolation title in the flight "E" division. Smith came out on top. Ruth Arnold, Heidi Rothfuss, Darlene Herman and Rose Crawford all won one out of the three games they played.

Both coaches of the Yeowomen were pleased with the team's performance and coach Nancy Doherty commented that, "there are many first year girls on the team who played very well and they will be back again next year. In the next season we will probably improve our standing with an experienced and competitive team."

The Yeowomen placed behind McMaster, Western and Waterloo.

Hoopsters face a new season



Bryon Johnson

Peter Greenway (No.5) gets ready to sink one.

By Bruce Gates

The jury is still out on the fortunes of the 1978-79 basketball Yeomen, but the team presented a strong case last Saturday night at Tait McKenzie by whipping the Alumni, 111-54, before a sparse crowd of just over 100.

This was the sixth annual Alumni game and the varsity side has swept all six.

The Alumni game gave coach Bob Bain the chance to work his

players in the various positions to give everyone playing time, and there were times last Saturday when the team displayed the brilliance they performed within the latter stages of last season: precision passing, crisp shooting and good teamwork in the opposing zone.

And while there was rust galore, York still managed a 54-27 halftime lead and controlled play in both halves.

This was a game neither the coach nor the players took lightly. After all, Bain says, it's a dress rehearsal for the regular season. There is evidence that this year's team is even stronger than the team last year that showed well in the national finals in Halifax. And Bain wants it known that last year was no fluke.

"After all", he says, "we handled ourselves well against some tough teams last season."

So the question for the jury is: Will 1979 be the year of the Yeomen? It may have to be. After this year the team loses five players, among them Lonnie Ramati and Ted Galka. Which means there could be some pressure on the team to capture the national championship this season.

Free throws: Scoring for York against the Alumni were: Lonnie Ramati and Dave Coulthard with 22 points apiece, Chris McNeilly with 14, Peter Greenway with 11, Bo Pelech and Paul Layefsky each with 10, Paul Jones and Ron Kaknevicus with 6 each, Ted Galka and Lester Smith with 4 apiece, and Ed Siebert with 2. High man for the Alumni was Vince Santoro with 13 points... This weekend Yeomen face a tough test: They play McMaster here Friday night and the powerful Estonians here on Saturday night...