

The TTC slows down Yorkites

By Laura Brown

The crowded halls of central square seem to indicate commuter students are relying on friends and passing motorists to get to campus as the TTC strike continues.

As Excalibur goes to press, little has been done at York by way of helping commuters get to the campus.

Only the Council of York Student Federation has taken some steps to aid the students. The council has posted two makeshift bulletin boards in Central Square, in an attempt to help arrange car pools. There are no changes in the York

bus service. The buses continue to run to the Islington and Finch stations, where no further connections are available.

Hitch-hiking students are making use of the signs naming specific destinations, which have always been along the university's main entrance running to Keele St.

If you're one of the lucky ones to have a car but are without a York parking decal, you won't be fined if the car is restricted to an outside parking lot.

This has nothing to do with the strike, but is part of a policy made this summer, according to parking supervisor H. Larkin.

It had been planned to allow students to park without fines until September 25 which would allot new students and faculty sufficient time to get their parking permits.

It is not yet certain if this will be continued after the 25th, even if the strike is still on.

"We'll have to play it by ear then", Larkin said, "although during the 1974 transit strike we backed off the parking lots".

A last resort for a small number of commuters is the residence bunk rooms. However, even during the school year accommodations are sometimes insufficient to meet

commuter needs. Bunk space is limited to 6-12 beds per college. Bunk rooms are available in only 4 colleges: Stong, Founders, Bethune and MacLaughlin.

Since Monday, the waiting lists have been long and any student depending on last minute overnight accommodation will be disappointed.

The colleges have not officially opened their common rooms as extra sleeping space to students who may otherwise have to miss the crucial first week of classes because of transportation problems.

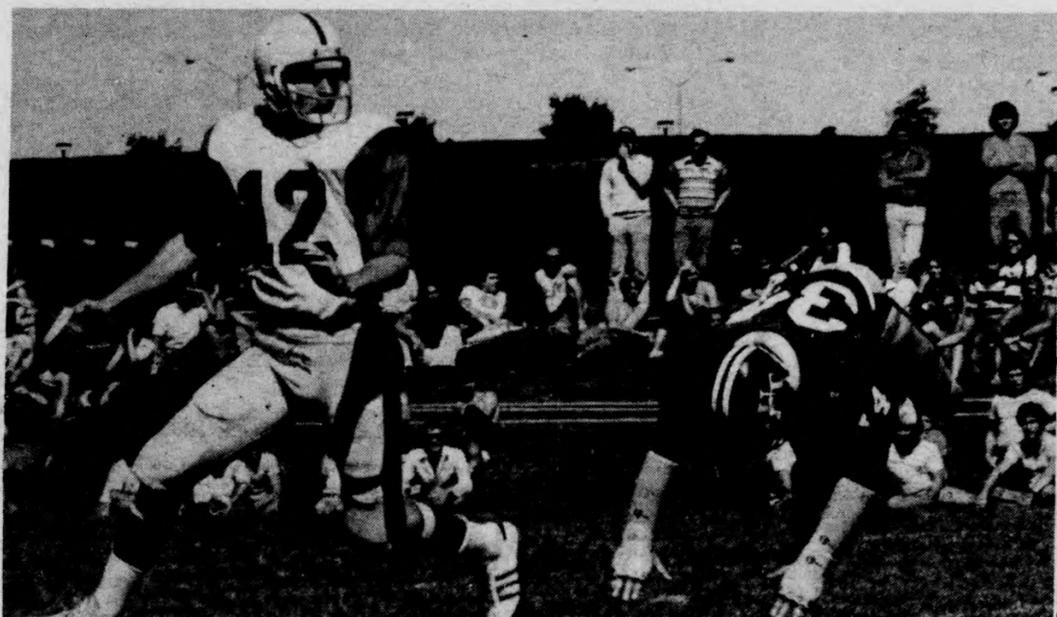


Excalibur

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Thursday, September 14, 1978



Yeoman quarterback Mike Foster steps out of reach as U of T player lunges through the line last Saturday in Yorker's football field. The game marked the season's opening for the football Yeomen as they were squelched 20-0 by their cross-town rivals, the U of T Blues. (See pg. 16)

York staff may strike

By Paul Stuart

The university could be facing a strike by 1,000 clerical and technical workers in the York University Staff Association as early as Tuesday, September 19.

The association's members include secretarial workers, library technicians, payroll clerks and computer operators. According to Lauma Evans, YUSA president, a staff strike would "be absolute chaos. Libraries won't function, students trying to switch classes won't be able to do it, telephones wouldn't be answered."

YUSA members voted to authorize a strike 391 to 74 (84 per

cent in favour), at general membership meetings held August 30 and 31, on the main and Glendon campuses. The YUSA negotiating committee will meet with administration representative, D.J. Mitchell, director of personnel services, and mediation officer Jean Read on Friday, in a last-ditch attempt to work out an agreement on unresolved areas of the new YUSA contract, including wages and job security.

A general membership meeting will be held at Burton Auditorium on Monday "either to vote on new proposals put forth by management or to finalize agreements for a strike" according to a bulletin released by the association last week.

Evans maintains that the association and the union are divided on a host of issues, among them:

- Job security; with YUSA opposed to the administration contracting out to businesses to do the work of union members.

- Technological change and automation; the staff doesn't want to become 'obsolete.'

- The relationship of supervisors to staffers; the association is opposed to union members being required to do personal work for their bosses (ie. secretaries doing shopping for their executives).

Asked for the administration's stand on this last point, Mitchell responded with a question of his own:

"Are you talking in a theoretical or a practical sense? The union is talking in a theoretical sense, saying, 'this happens' — but I don't know how you'd ever regulate it."

For Mitchell, the YUSA talks center around dollars and cents. "Essentially it's a money contract," he said.

The union is asking for a ten per cent wage hike or \$1,000 per worker, whichever is greater.

(cont'd on page 5)

Cutbacks keep on coming

By Hugh Westrup

As the academic year gets underway York University is adjusting to the impact of the province wide cutbacks to education which resulted in a \$3.8 million reduction in its budget.

George Bell, executive president and a key figure in computing the York budget said Tuesday the university's general operating income on a university wide average has been reduced by six per cent.

While provincial grants to universities have officially increased in dollar terms by 5.8 per cent, real incomes have fallen because the increase has not kept pace with inflation.

Since the spring, the universities have been bracing themselves for the effects of budgetary restraint.

Earlier fears of massive layoffs and terminations of essential programs have not been borne out. Nevertheless, predictions are that York's reduced teaching and support staff, working with fewer materials, will mean larger class sizes, increased work loads for employees, less student-teacher contact and paperwork slowdowns.

Here is an update on the cutbacks situation.

The Library System which includes the Scott, Steacie, Glendon, Business and Law Libraries has terminated 14 positions (4

librarianships and 10 support positions) and reduced student casual assistance to make up for a loss of \$228,000. York's book budget is up \$50,000 but due to inflation and the devaluation of the Canadian dollar this still represents a loss of \$125-150,000. Said Leonard Draper from the office of the Director of Libraries, "The quality of our book collection is deteriorating. We are in a very desperate situation because the majority of the book budget is spent on serials. This is a very serious problem affecting all libraries."

Draper also said books won't be shelved as quickly and there will be fewer shelf readings in search of misplaced books. He doubts library hours will be cut, a strategy that was to be implemented last fall until students protested. "There is very little financial savings in cutting hours. It's one of the last resorts," he said.

FACULTY OF ARTS The severest cut of \$930,000, delivered to the faculty of arts, was cushioned by two factors. Dean Harold Kaplan said, "The cuts were painful and obvious in terms of larger classes and the loss of some very good faculty and staff but not as bad as anticipated because by sheer chance a large number of professors went on

leave without pay. We also received one year grant which helped us to keep on many part-time teachers who otherwise would have been let go."

The \$125,000 grant was received following a report last spring by the senate's academic policy and planning committee (APPC) which stated that both the faculty of arts and Glendon College were seriously threatened by the proposed cutbacks. Glendon received \$51,000. Grant money came from miscellaneous income to the university from corporations, private individuals, investments and overhead on research.

ADMINISTRATIVE STUDIES A 12 per cent reduction in the course schedule resulting in a substantial decrease in part time employment has been made to meet a cut of \$128,000. According to Dean W.B. Crowston, an increased enrolment this year has expanded some class sizes to their physical limits.

"Grad classes of size 60 are excessive," he said. "What I'd like to see is not cuts in our budget but an increase. The university would be better off to give more support to growing faculties like our own."

FINE ARTS Dean J.G. Green said, "I think the standard of education will be maintained in our classrooms but the outside quality

of life has been reduced significantly."

ATKINSON COLLEGE. Although fewer courses has resulted in less work for part-time teachers, Dean Margaret Knittl said most of the core of part-timers have been kept on. Those not rehired were mostly "fringe" faculty from other institutions who already have full time salaries. A reduction of \$368,000 has also pared clerical and administrative positions and budgets for publications, student and college affairs, stationary, furnishings and recruitment programs.

FACULTY OF EDUCATION. Dean R.L. Overing said, "We've had to tighten our belts but haven't sacrificed any of the basic principles essential to the nature of this faculty. I don't see any deterioration." To compensate for a \$116,000 loss, courses were dropped, part time and cross appointed positions were terminated, and the staffs at Glendon and York amalgamated.

Finding a living space near York
Is co-op housing the answer?
see page 9

Summer student conferences

Councils make bid for co-operation

By Paul Stuart
After years of isolationism, York's numerous student councils made a stab at working together

this summer in a series of three conferences held in May, June and August.
The host was the Council of the

York Student Federation. Other participants were representatives from the undergraduate college councils and general meetings,

including Glendon, plus the Atkinson College Student Association, and the Osgoode Hall Legal and Literary Society. The conferences were conceived last year by this year's CYSF president, David Chodikoff and last year's, Paul Hayden.

editorial control rests in the hands of working staff members. In order to make the system work, the colleges must ensure that their representative report back to their constituencies. On the other hand, Excalibur's editors must strive to create an open, democratic environment in the newsroom, and actively recruit contributors from every area of the community.

It is too early to tell if the conferences will spark a regeneration of the student movement at York. But for the first time in anyone's memory, the elected officers who, between them, administer hundreds of thousands of your dollars, were trying to co-ordinate their actions.

In what will probably be one of the more popular moves of the summer, the May conference voted to financially support a CYSF arts festival in late October or early November.

The first conference, held May 5 to 7, voted to:

- Study the feasibility of a student operated food service in Central Square.
- Approach the administration to find a solution to overcrowding in Central Square.
- Study a possible CYSF takeover of Oasis.

In an effort to see if some re-organizing of the central council might improve a situation where student politicians have only come together to bicker, the June conference was devoted to CYSF's constitution.

Other motions from the conference were aimed at communications and social services. Delegates voted in favour of attempting to improve Radio York's service and reviewing the station in April '79.

The first motion proposed a new system of representation to CYSF. Presently, three representatives are elected to the council from each college constituency in a general election held in March (although the CYSF elections are held separately from those of the college councils). As a result of the June discussions, David Chodikoff placed a motion before the council on September 7, which proposed that the president or chairperson of each college co automatically have a seat on the council. Individual colleges would each have the option of choosing another delegate representative to sit on the council, with two reps to be elected at large. Another motion, would have CYSF and its member constituencies co-ordinate their elections, Feb. 1 - Mar. 15.

The conference voted for a review of Excalibur's Board of Publications, to determine the legal control the community has over the newspaper and support a revamping of the Board "to facilitate greater college participation.

In this regard, Excalibur made a presentation at the August Update conference. The basic themes of the presentation were that the community has complete financial control over the paper, while

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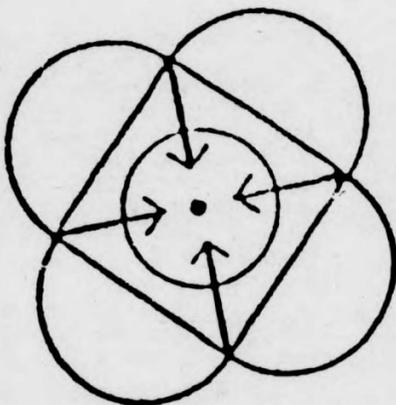
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PHIACS represents the Physically Handicapped Independent Advancement Community Services. Incorporated as a non-profit organization in 1976, PHIACS is primarily concerned with providing transportation services for the physically handicapped and elderly residents of Metropolitan Toronto. Its founder and President is Benny Graf, a cerebral palsy victim.

Our Concern

Today, Toronto's physically handicapped and elderly citizens experience an acute restriction in their daily activities. Think about your daily activities for a minute. At least once a day most people do one or more of the following, shop, dine at their favourite restaurant, see a movie, visit a friend, go to the theatre, attend a sporting event, or go to the library. Everyday dreams for Toronto's physically handicapped.

True, there is something being done to bring handicapped individuals closer to the mainstream of normal life. Metro's "Wheel-Trans Project" that was initiated in 1976 through the combined goodwill of the municipal and

provincial governments has helped ease some frustrations of the physically handicapped, but this service is limited.

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PHIACS hopes to overcome the lack of affordable and reliable transportation services encountered day-in, day-out by Toronto's handicapped and elderly citizens.

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Delegates Tom O'Neill, Barb Taylor, Kevin McLoughlin and Murray Misikin put heads together at summer conference.

Paul Stuart photos

Students set up first ever bursary

By Kim Llewellyn

Last Thursday, at the final summer meeting for '78, the Council of the York Student Federation approved funding for their own bursary program, the first student sponsored program in Canada.

The council approved a motion by president David Chodikoff, to provide three bursaries of \$250 to students selected by the university student coordination committee, which selects the recipients of other university bursaries.

The money is to come from the interest of the \$10,000 mutual trust fund put away by the council last fall. Controversy surrounded that move at that time because some felt the money could have helped fund the many student clubs and programs that were in financial difficulty.

"It's great to spend money," said Chodikoff, addressing this criticism at the meeting, "but I think it is important to be a strong student council with a purpose."

Later, Chodikoff elaborated. "The bursaries are purely a token gesture. We want to show the government we are serious about our education. A student council could never provide a significant bursary fund. It is a sign that we are not satisfied with the present financial system. If the government won't provide an adequate student aid program at least we can point out that we showed some concern."

Also discussed at Thursday's meeting were the plans for the CYSF's film festival, a 27 film series to be run every Thursday night during the school year.

Admission will be \$1.50 for York students.

The series, entitled "Oldies but Goodies", will kick off with *American Graffiti* and followed by *That's Entertainment*, *The Wizard of Oz*, *Clockwork Orange* and *North by Northwest*.

The council also agreed Thursday to endorse a \$200 payment to Evan Leibovitch, editor of the '78-'79 student council handbook, *Manus*. Leibovitch was previously paid \$1200 for the handbook, but the additional \$200 was paid as thanks for the quality of his work.

In other campus business, Chodikoff told Excalibur that after his inquiries regarding campus bus service, Ward Five alderman Marilyn Meshburg requested the

Councils look for action

After a low turnout in last year's spring election and a summer spent, in part, listening to the opinions and criticism of the officers of the other student councils, CYSF president David Chodikoff is hoping to see some motion in York's student movement this year.

With the Calumet General Meeting's controversial decision to withdraw from CYSF last spring, another crack appeared in the federation just as the cutbacks to education, and the dire financial situation of many student organizations, pointed out the need for unity.

Last Friday, Chodikoff told Excalibur what he believes the role of CYSF ought to be.

"Without the colleges," he said, "there will be no central council. And without the central council, many of the services we offer would not exist."

"Take things like the clubs. Without CYSF the clubs would be going to seven different councils to ask for money. Too much bureaucracy. And we're the ones who get speakers for the campus and represent York at the National Union of Students and the Ontario Federation of Students."

He further sees CYSF as a tool that can help the machinery of

student organizations run more smoothly.

"A central student council should be a unifying focal point," he said, "It should be a place where the colleges come to hash out their problems."

So, after a summer of conferences and resolutions, what's in store?

For Chodikoff, "the basic challenge is to strengthen the college system by helping the colleges maintain their identity academically and by strengthening the social character of each college."

Considering the divided state of York students right now, it could turn out to be a very formidable challenge. Murray Myskin, president of Osgoode's legal and Literary Society, has been an active participant in the summer conferences. As chairperson of the Ontario Federation of Students in 76-77, Myskin acquired considerable knowledge of Ontario student councils.

"In terms of student organizations, we're the most divided campus in the province," he told Excalibur Sunday night.

Yet Myskin is not pessimistic. He said that his council (the society), "sees potential for co-

operation in providing services in Central Square, which would require a very ambitious program."

Brad Varey, chairperson of Vanier council and Barb Taylor, president of the Winters council, have been keen participants in the summer planning.

Contacted on Monday, Varey said that he has been "tremendously impressed with the conferences on the whole and more than pleasantly surprised with CYSF's ability to organize them. Varey is optimistic about the constitutional proposals designed to improve college representation at the central council because he believes "the grass roots level of politics at the university is in the colleges."

While Taylor was disappointed with some of the colleges' participation as the summer progressed, she feels they will help the colleges to co-ordinate their activities. She stressed the value of communication:

"A major complaint of the colleges has been that they haven't known about some of CYSF's activities, and conferences like this serve to inform them."



Herman Yamagisi, CYSF vice president academic

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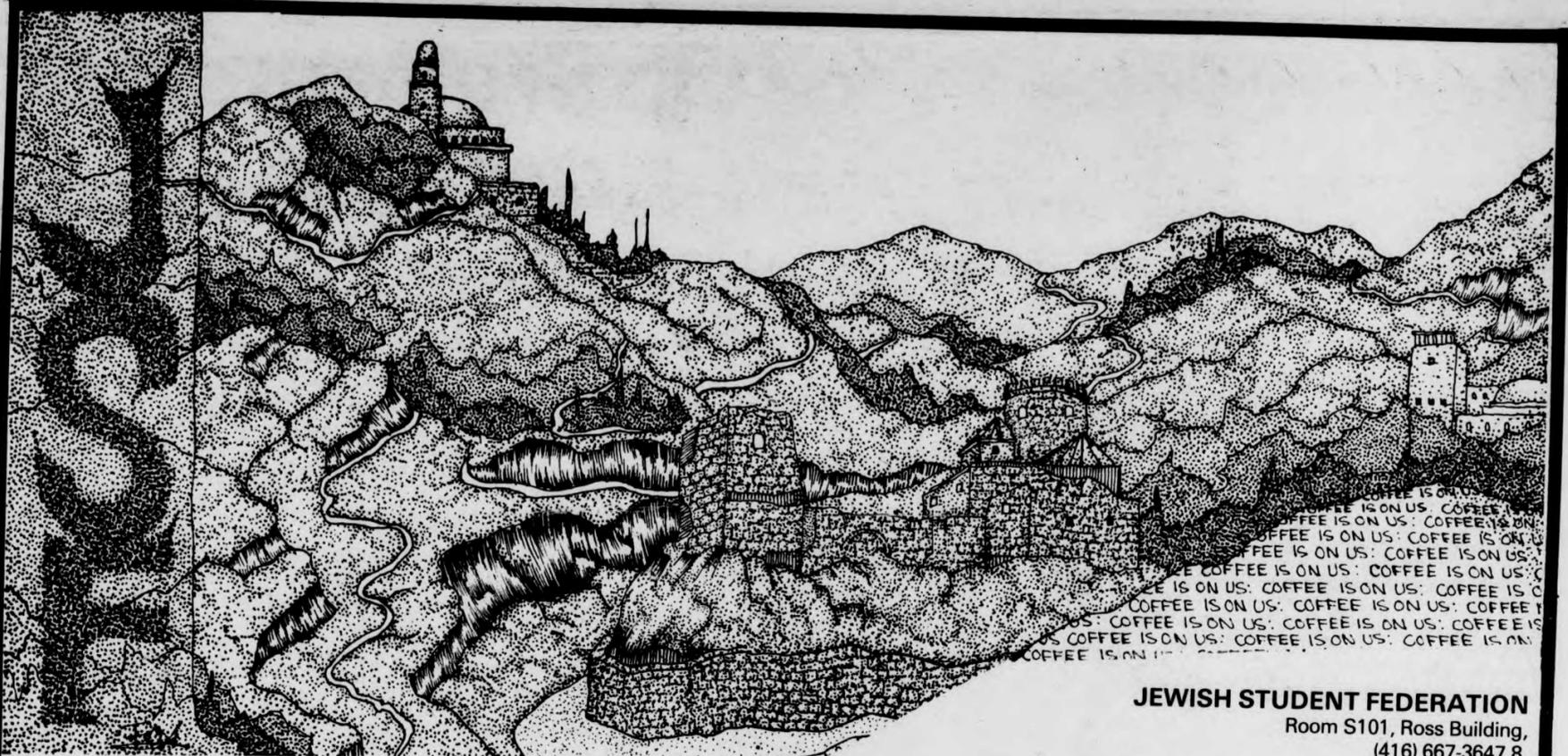
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 - WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 20...** LUNCH TIME SPEAKERS...
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 - TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 26...** ISRAELI DANCING (once again...) 7:30 P.M.
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- BASIC JUDAISM...** an introduction to Jewish beliefs, practices and customs taught by Rabbi Gansburg every Monday afternoon from 2-3 p.m. in Ross S128 beginning September 25.
- HEBREW CALLIGRAPHY...** scribal arts and techniques for beginners will be taught by accomplished calligrapher Lisa Matlisky every Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. at Temple Sinai starting Sept. 27. There is a small material fee.
- ISRAELI DANCING...** all are invited to come and dance every Tuesday night from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in Vanier College R210. This is a freebie.
- YIDDISH...** learn some basic phrases, conversation, proverbs and stories by Samuel Mitzmacher every Thursday at 1:00 p.m. in Ross S122 beginning Sept. 28.
- GOURMET JEWISH COOKING** (kosher vegetarian delights)... discover the culinary delights within your reach with gourmet cook Harvey Rabin at B'nai British House 15 Hove Street (Bathurst-Sheppard) beginning October 19 every Thursday night at 8 p.m. There is a small material fee.
- THE GOOD BOOK...** an introduction to the Bible using commentaries. Rabbi Ganzberg will conduct this course Monday's at 3 p.m. Ross S128. When we last left our heroes...a weekly study session looking at the weekly Parsha, every Thursday from 11:30 - 1 p.m. in the JSF Office, Ross S101... Chevra Style (you teach me & I'll teach you) learning. ...once again... a \$2.00 administrative fee will entitle you to take as many courses as you like. But, if you've joined JSF and have a discount card, the courses are as free as the air you breathe. So... come on and join up. The fee for Non-York Community members is \$5.00. All classes meet for 6 sessions except for High Holidays and Sukkah. Call 667-3647 for more interesting information.



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Track complex begun

By Mark Monfette

After years of planning and debate construction has finally begun on the Metropolitan Toronto Track and Field Complex situated in the northern section of the York campus.

The \$4.5 million facility, a joint undertaking of York and the Municipality of Metropolitan Toronto, will consist of an outdoor track, and indoor field house and a throwing paddock. The outdoor track is expected to be completed by the end of this year and the indoor facility by September, 1979.

The eight lane outdoor track is 400 metres long and includes facilities for throwing and jumping events.

The field house contains a four lane banked 200 metre track, a weight training room, a sports injury clinic and complete field-event facilities. The throwing paddock will be used specifically for javelin, discus and shot put.

Although most amateur athletic

the complex is being constructed, there is still some dissatisfaction over the site of the facilities and the type of surface being used for both tracks.

Bruce Kidd, one of the members of the Design Committee for the complex, said that although "Metro needs a facility of this kind," it is unfortunate that it is affiliated with a university. He said he fears that York will increase its use of and eventually monopolize the facilities.



The choice of York as a site, according to Mr. Kidd, was due entirely to political pressure. At the time he had suggested it should be built on public land and in a more central location. With regard to the track surface (Chevron "400") he stated: "If they're spending \$4 million for a facility they shouldn't mind spending another \$100,000 for a superior track." The Chevron, he said, is simply to hard.

Abigail Hoffman, of the Central Region of Ontario Track and Field Association, agreed that the facilities "were overdue" and added that, because of the affiliation with a university and the distance of the complex from the central core, the taxpayers are not getting the best deal for their money. She also criticized the Chevron surface and said that only \$70,000 was needed for a better track.

David Smith, Co-ordinator of Administrative Services for Physical Education at York, stated, however, that the difference between the Chevron and a superior track was \$160,000 but that "it is like comparing a Cadillac and a Continental - they're both very good." There is little chance of York monopolizing the facilities, he said, because the university and the city have already signed an agreement regularizing the hours of access.

In the present agreement York will use the facilities up to 3 pm on weekdays and one weekend per month during the fall and indoor season.

Vanier Seminars

Vanier College Council has gone into the higher education business.

In co-operation with the Division of Humanities, the council will sponsor three 300-level seminars which will enable students in all faculties and colleges to "study in depth the works and impact of a single great author."

The danish religious philosopher of the early 19th century, Soren Kierkegaard will be the subject of Vanier Seminar 301 (HUM 394.6C), entitled Kierkegaard and Interpretation.

VS 302, Nietzsche and Interpretation, will explore Nietzsche's critique of Western Culture. VS 303, Paul Tillich: Theologian of culture, will deal with one of the most important religious thinkers of the 20th century.

Further information is available from the Division of Humanities or the Vanier council (via the Master's office).

YUSA strike (cont. from 1)

The University has offered a four per cent, total-comensation increase.

The association contends that the administration offer is unfair because the cost of living is rising at 9.8 per cent annually, and because York received a 5.8 per cent increase in its grant from the provincial government this year.

"The support staff has always been very low on the university's priorities and this has to change," said Evans.

Mitchell told Excalibur that the administration is "not debating whether our offer keeps pace with the cost of living, we're saying that with the present restrictions against the university, that's all the university can afford."

Forest cleared of charges

Charges of assault causing bodily harm were dismissed against York lecturer Jeffrey Forest June 19 because of lack of evidence.

Fighting broke out in Central Square last November between students and members of the York Student Movement, of which Forest is a member. He was arrested and charged following the incident.

He received a two month suspension from the university shortly afterwards. His reinstatement accompanied a reprimand from York president Ian MacDonald on the recommendation of John Becker, assistant to the vice-president for employee and student relations.

Becker said the fact that the charges were dismissed against Forest last June had no bearing on the justification on the reprimand.

"I was satisfied that the allegations against Mr. Forest mentioned in my report to the President were all true," said Becker.

The allegations he referred to includes two cases of punching students and one incident case of threatening a student.

Forest says he intends to "carry out my struggle against the reactionary administration which has persecuted me" this year. He feels he was unjustly reprimanded by MacDonald and that the reprimand will prevent him from finding another job.

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Excalibur

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

Excalibur is the York University weekly and is independent politically. Opinion's expressed are the writer's. Unsigned editorials on this page are decided upon by staff vote and do not necessarily reflect the views of individual editors. Excalibur attempts to be an agent of social change and a forum of democratic debate. Typography by Fotoset, printed at Delta Web. Excalibur is published by Excalibur publications, a body incorporated under the laws of Ontario.

News 667-3201

Advertising 667-3800

A high ol'time at York U., but...

Remember your first days at York? The mixture of intellectual excitement, exhilaration, ambition? The disgust you felt when you realized that the place consisted almost completely of cement. The first time you were awed at the intellect of a professor? The first time you wondered how a certain academic managed to tie his shoe laces in the morning? Your first Friday night session at a college pub?

Well for hundreds of new students, it's happening now. To the newcomers, we'd like to extend a welcome — and a word or two of warning.

First of all, despite the fact that a BA is no longer a ticket to a big-bucks career (was it ever?) a university can still be a magnificent learning experience. The best place you can go to develop your critical faculty and research skills, meet a fascinating variety of people and acquaint yourself, at exam time, with basic crisis management.

If you've just seen *Animal House*, you'll find that truth can easily outdo fiction.

But anybody who is just getting an academic career underway, ought to be aware that the university you're entering today is going to be very different when you graduate.

The reason is a national — an international — phenomenon: the cutbacks to education. York is currently saddled with a \$3.8 million reduction in its operating income. An attrition policy is in force which means that faculty who leave, don't get replaced.

On an institutional scale, the effects can be drastic. Last year an attempt was made to reduce the service of York's libraries by eighteen hours on the weekends. But the outcry reached such a pitch that the university had to find another way of saving just \$18,000.

For individual students the effects are felt in numerous ways, from severe restrictions in the student aid plan, to reductions in on-campus services, to higher tuition fees.

But worst of all is the educational cost: fewer courses to



Ahh, the ivy-covered walls of York U. Scholars in gowns, manicured lawns, the scent of fine old brandy in the library, the literate discussions, the romantic autumn evenings. Isn't it great to be back?

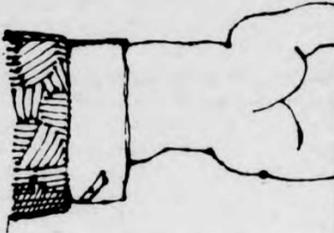
choose from, crowded classrooms, over-worked professors and teaching assistants with less time to spend on individual students.

But you'll be coming to grips with all of this soon enough.

But there's no cause for depression. There's a thing called the student movement (with plenty of friends in the faculty and staff) that can oppose governmental cuts against education and social services.

We hope you'll participate in the anti-cutbacks movement this year — and the full range of extra-curricular activities offered at York.

This issue brought to you by....



Editor in chief: Paul Stuart
 Managing editor: Kim Llewellyn
 Editorial assistants: Bryon Johnson (photo), Garry Hershorn (photo), Laura Brown, Hugh Westrup, Colin Smith.
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 Business and advertising: Olga Graham.

RABBIT FACTS



Rabbits do not float

Bethune

Come out and see the new art display at Normans pub (Room 201).... attention all aspiring artists, pub manager Jan Day hopes to change the artwork every monty. Any York students who would like their art displayed, contact Jan at 667-3597.

Events this week: the finale of orientation includes numerous games and tournaments. Come into JACS today at 2 pm for chess, darts, table tennis, and go into Normans for shuffleboard and backgammon.... For Sunday sportsmen, there's co-ed baseball and flag football at 2 pm.

Thursday at 7:30 pm come and meet the fellows of the college and stick around to hear the Jazz Ensemble and starting at 9:30 pm there's a free folk nite in JACS/JCR.

Remember to get your tickets by tomorrow for Saturday's college dinner. A Band and dance follows dinner. Tickets are available at JACS; \$1 cash or scrip.

The college council is holding a meeting at 4 pm on Friday in the JCR.

Calumet

Calumet's General Meeting is today at 5:00. The new students will be acquainted with the issues facing the college... emphasis will be on the explanation why Calumet left CYSF. The Steering Out Committee will present a report on where the college stands now in their dealings with the university; they are trying to strike a formula for an equitable sharing of the funds which traditionally went to CYSF.

Founders

Today at 4 pm classical guitarist Nick Walton plays in the senior



common room....

Founders welcomes its new students on Friday with a tour of the college and campus; meet in the junior common room at 11 am. Coffee and donuts provided... follow the hike with a free bar-b-que at the Cock 'N Bull patio, at 12:30 pm.

Also Friday, information tables will be set up in the dining hall for the FUSE room, reading and-listening room, athletics, West Indian performing group, Italian group, East Indian studies programme, Latin America and Caribbean room, and student council.

An introduction to college 'personalities' and residence mayhem Friday at 9 pm with a

(local) talent night in the dining hall followed by all night movies beginning at 11 pm in the junior common room. Commuters will be accommodated in the residence games room. Bring a sleeping bag and pillows; features that night include Countess Dracula, Marx Brothers, Cartoons, Bob Hope in a "road" movie.

Spend a leisurly Saturday morning at the Stouffville flea market; bus leaves at 8 am sharp and returns at noon... \$1 charge at bus. That night there's the Founders college - Italian club orientation disco. Admission fee, \$2.... its' licensed....

Top off the weekend with the International Dinner in the Senior common room, on Sunday at 5.

Osgoode

There's a pub dance tonight at 9 in the junior common room....

Get acquainted with the structure and operations of CLASP on Saturday, 10-2 pm. It's running an educational workshop, featuring mock trials and tribunals... discover what Osgoode's legal aid society is all about.

Smoke for students, their advisors and faculty in sections A, B, and C on Monday, 4-6.... Tuesday 4-6 for sections D and E, both in the Junior Common Room.

Come out to the Moot Court on Wednesday at noon and see Hollywood's version of real life in a law school, in the film Paper Chase.

Talent night on Thursday starting at 9 pm in the JCR offers

you a chance to perform.... check the Obitier for details...

Get your tickets in the mixing area for the Sunday baseball game outing. The Blue Jays play the Boston Red Sox at the CNE.

Stong

Friday at 8:30 pm there's an orientation pub and dance featuring Telemann in the dining hall; admission is \$1 for Stong, \$2 for others... and free for those with Orientation passports.

Vanier

Today at 4:30, ex-Vanier Fellow William Irwin Thompson will be the guest speaker in Mac Hall.... follow up with the Frosh Dinner which begins at 6 in the Vanier Dining Hall.

There's a concert in the JCR on Friday, featuring John and Tony....

Festival day on Saturday... participate in the Pioneer Village Festival in the morning and off to Stratford in the evening for Titus Andronicus... the bus leaves at 5:30 pm and returns 11:00.

Toronto sight-seeing is scheduled for Sunday.... visit the C.N. tower or the Royal Ontario Museum. The bus leaves at 1 pm and returns at 6.

See the film Ways of Seeing this Monday at noon in the senior common room.

Winters

The Freshman Dinner and Dance is tonight in the dining hall; tickets are \$7.50 (cash or scrip).... all Yorkites are welcome to the dance, admission price \$2.50

Wintere's residence welcomes new dons Nancy Kelly, Blair Clarkson, Keith Smockum, Louise Morin, Paula Cline and Jos de Pencier.

This week, Our Town was assembled by Laura Brown.

A coast-to-coast cutbacks battle

ST. JOHN'S (CUP)—Fighting cutbacks will be the main focus of the National Union of Students (NUS) this year.

Delegates at its May conference here adopted an anti-cutbacks strategy that is to be organized at both a national and local level and will include possible mass actions during the fall and spring.

The main feature of the campaign will be grassroots organizing to encourage the formation of local anti-cutback coalitions. These coalitions are to work with community groups to form a broad alliance to fight cutbacks.

Provincial and regional organizations will co-ordinate activity at individual campuses and plan provincial actions, while NUS will maintain an over-all national view, and co-ordinate activities on a national level.

David Chodikoff, president of the Council of the York Student Federation, attended the May NUS conference with CYSF vice-president George Karayinnes. In late August, Chodikoff told Excalibur that while York has not yet worked out its own cutbacks policy, "we do support, though not blindly, both NUS and the Ontario



Bruce Wood, NUS fieldworker

Federation of Students and encourage students to become familiar with them."

Much of the work against cutbacks is co-ordinated at the provincial level. Chodikoff is a member of OFS's Long Range Planning Committee and is presently doing a paper for the Federation entitled "A Critique of

Current Decision Making Processes for Ontario's Post Secondary System."

According to a conference document, NUS will focus on the role of the federal government in financing post-secondary education, and how that role ties in with cutbacks.

The campaign will, it is hoped, capitalize on the momentum created by anti-cutback demonstrations that happened throughout March and April. Although these campaigns were supported by NUS, they were not part of any planned NUS campaign, and were for the most part organized at a local level by students and student unions.

The NUS campaigns, instead, had focussed on student aid and unemployment. NUS' new campaign will combine these issues into the over-all anti-cutback fight.

To provide a national focus, the NUS strategists will have a national program of demands including:

- An immediate freeze in tuition fees



Maureen O'Reilly, OFS fieldworker.

- No deterioration in student aid programs
- Immediate job creation to alleviate student unemployment and underemployment
- Government funding to post-secondary institutions that at least matches the inflation rate
- Federal insistence that provincial governments spend federal transfer payments for education on education
- No reduction in academic programs

- No increase in class sizes or contact time
- No loss in real salary or real income for campus support staff or students
- Systematic planning of post-secondary education by those in Canadian society who work within it or who pay for it through taxes.

In August meetings between NUS and the various provincial and regional organizations, delegates discussed integrating lobbying efforts.

NUS will focus on specific areas of federal government involvement, especially student employment programs and the Canada Student Loan Program. They will make sure all campuses know what is going on across the country and that individual institutions are being well served by the provincial and national organizations.

They also decided to use the federal election as a means of increasing public awareness about student unemployment and cutbacks.

Adieu to Harvey



I am resigning from my seat on the Board of Governors of York University. The announcement was made at the BOG meeting of September 11 and will be effective after the October meeting.

Elections had been planned for late October to fill the single vacant student position; it is also the most opportune time to fill my seat.

Many of you may not know what "the BOG" is; in twenty five words or less, it is the financial decision making body of York (while the Senate looks after academic matters). It is composed of 32 members, of whom about 60 per cent are from Big Business, while two each come from the student, faculty, and alumni constituencies. Future columns will deal with the corporate connections of our BOG.

The past year has been exciting. My columns in Excalibur were a pleasure to compose and the numerous people I worked with and grew to know made my life much more pleasurable.

This will not be my last column in Excalibur; hopefully when the two new student Governors begin their terms they will continue my policy of not only reporting each meeting, but also digging behind the facts and figures handed out by the administration.

This weeks column is short due to time and space considerations. Next week will have further details of the September 11 meeting.

Looking back, the most significant effect I had on the BOG was the ending of their secret meetings, a tradition from the first days of York. Since the implementation of open meetings the attendance by spectators has gone up and down, but at least you have the right to attend.

Harvey Pinder

York Unions



Unions back YUSA

This column will express our solidarity with the York University Staff Association (YUSA) in the event of a strike.

This year the York administration has offered all the campus unions packages of salary increase plus fringe benefits that come to around 4%. We find these offers entirely unsatisfactory for a number of reasons.

Firstly, with the rate of inflation approaching 10%, a 4% increase amounts to a 6% wage cut. In the second place, the AIB has meant that all of us have had wage increases in the past two years that have either fallen behind or barely kept up with the rate of inflation. Thirdly, the vast majority of all contract settlements over the past summer have been between 6 and 10%. Finally each campus union has reasons of their own to be dissatisfied.

For example, faculty salaries at York are among the lowest in Ontario.

Also CUPE, which represents maintenance and cleaners, was forced to accept a 4% settlement in the Spring. Being a relatively small union and with classes over, they could not have exerted much pressure on the university by striking. Though very dissatisfied, they were forced to accept the 4%.

We hope that the administration will make sufficient concessions to avoid a strike. If intransigence by the administration should force YUSA to strike the university would be crippled at a time when we are just getting the academic year under way. It would be impossible to operate the library, the reproduction of typed and written material would grind to a halt, the telephone system would be ineffective, and the process of sorting out people and courses particularly at the first year level would fall into confusion.

Obviously students who are just starting their academic year would be hurt the most. But York also serves the community as a

whole which would be hurt by the closure of facilities like the library.

It is the responsibility of the administration to secure sufficient funds to maintain the quality of education at York and an adequate living standard for its employees. As members of the York community we work along side each other and we all face the cutbacks and austerity policy of the administration and provincial government.

We hope that a strike will not occur, but if it does we recognize that YUSA is in the front line of a battle we are all waging—a battle to maintain quality education and our living standard. We have compelling reasons to give all the support we can to YUSA in the event of a strike.

Graduate Assistants Association
Canadian Union of Public Employees (York Local)
Operating Engineers (York Local)
York University Faculty Association

letters

All letters should be addressed to the editor, Excalibur, Room III Central Square. Letters must be typed, triple-spaced, on a 66 stroke line. Letters are limited to 300 words (seven column inches). Name, address, or phone number must be included or the letter will not be published. Excalibur reserves the right to edit for grammar and length.

Deadline Monday 4 pm

Manus is "excellent"

The new format and content of Manus this year is excellent. Any new York University member who reads this publication from cover to cover should have very few questions left about surviving at York. The publication also helps tie many of the activities, events and information together which all aid in creating a community out of what occasionally seems like a "wasteland of the North".

(Ms.) V. Monty
Assistant Head,
Government Documents
& Microtexts,

A regrettable Manus omission

Mr. Leibovitch was quite correct to point out the shortcomings of the college system at York in this

year's handbook. I regret he has not found fault with CYSF for, among other things, its inability to offer satisfactory college representation.

Richard T. Linley,
Stong

Gay Alliance meets

On Tuesday, September 19, the Gay Alliance at York will hold its first meeting of the school year at 6 pm in Room 577 South Ross.

The primary aim of GAY is to unite gay people in the York community and Downsview through social activities such as dances, trips and meetings with other groups like Gay Youth Toronto. To those unfamiliar with the Toronto gay community GAY offers support, information and access to services in the city.

GAY is a member of the Coalition for Gay Rights in Ontario (CGRO) and in the past has been

politically active in the gay movement. Last year we raised money for the Body Politic Defense Fund, supported the John Damien Rally and joined in the Anita Bryant and International Women's Day marches.

All gay men and lesbians from York and Downsview are welcome. We need your ideas in planning for the new year.

Gay Alliance at York

Feeling insecure? You should

Every year a substantial amount of personal property is stolen from offices, and rooms in residences. Most losses can be attributed to a failure on the part of losers to appreciate that the majority of buildings on campus are accessible to any member of the community at large, and that individuals must take reasonable precautions to safeguard their property.

Most thefts take place when rooms are left open or unlocked and purses are in evidence on the tops of desks, tables or filing cabinets; jackets containing wallets are left unattended; or small portable items are left where they are clearly visible to would-be thieves. Members of the community are strongly advised to lock their doors when vacating offices or residence rooms, even if they only intended to be away for a short period of time, and to ensure that purses, wallets, and other small items of value are kept locked in drawers, cupboards or filing cabinets, or on the person, at all times. As far as practicable items of value should not be left in the lockers in the Tait McKenzie Building when the facilities there are being used.

It should be noted that there is no provision in the University's insurance for theft of personal effects, and persons having items of significant value on campus are advised to maintain the necessary

coverage under their own policies.

C.G. Dunn
Director of Safety &
Security Services

Letters deeply appreciated

My name is Bill Howard and I am an inmate at Collins Bay Pen. I am serving a sentence of six years, but I'm expected to be released very soon. I would very much like to meet some people to maybe get me off on the right foot. This is my first and last time I want to come to prison. Excalibur was mentioned to me by an organization called Operation Springborad. I might add that I'm from Toronto and I plan to return there.

I'm a photographer and a hair stylist by trade. Letters from anyone who is willing to correspond with me will be deeply appreciated and will be answered.

Bill Howard
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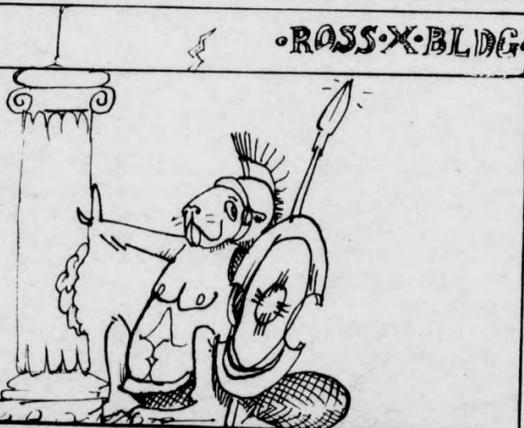
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**THE 1ST CALUMET
GENERAL MEETING**
TODAY - THURS. 14 SEPT. AT 5:00
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Welcome to Women's Centre

The York Women's Centre, the prime focus for women's activities on campus, is now open for its fourth year of operation. Our new

faculty organize and staff the centre. In return they learn new skills, meet new people, and create the kind of place and activities they want to have. Our co-ordinator, advisory board, and experienced members, are all available to help new members find their niche and get the most out of their involvement.

Nothing could be simpler than becoming a member of the Women's Centre. Just drop by and introduce yourself.

The Women's Centre is your place, a way to get involved—with the university, with the women's movement, with a group of people eager to share their skills and yours. But we are only as strong as our membership — so come by and introduce yourself.

This year's York Women's Centre activities, open to all, include:

- **Drop-In.** Come by, have a cup of coffee. Meet other women, read, or just relax.
- **Lunchtime Films.** Every Tuesday, free films, old and new, by and about women, will be shown. Bring your lunch and take a break.
- **Open House.** Wednesday, September 27. Special guest speaker, music, and much more. Details to be announced.
- **"Come and Meet" series.** on Tuesday afternoons, interesting women from every walk of life—the arts, politics, science, business—will come to the Centre for casual conversation.
- **"Mid-day Seminars."** On Thursdays, women from the York community will lead sessions on a wide range of topics, covering everything from androgyny and architecture through pornography and the penal system to the special problems of third world women.

For More information, contact:
Mimi Meckler, Coordinator
York Women's Centre, 667-3984



home is in 102 Behavioural Sciences Building, where we have a drop-in centre and a resource library. We sponsor all sorts of activities for those concerned with women's issues.

Programmes are determined by interested members of the York community. If you are interested in self-defense classes, investigating the problems of women in business, or almost anything else, the Women's Centre is the place to come.

The Centre's policies are formed by the women who become members. Students, staff, and



PM plans UIC chop

OTTAWA (CUP) — The federal government's recently announced restraint program may include tightening unemployment insurance requirements for students.

At a press conference August 17, Treasury Board chairperson Robert Andras strongly hinted changes in UIC will be included in the forthcoming cuts.

The qualifying period for UIC benefits was already increased last year from 8 weeks of employment to an average of 12 weeks. Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, however, said August 15 he would like to see the regulations further tightened to weed out "choosy" job seekers who won't take just any kind of work. Andras said he was changing his own program to save money.



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UNIVERSITY NEWSBEAT

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

The President Reports

The University: Funds and Future

by H. Ian Macdonald

In reviewing the events of the intervening weeks since the Board last met in June, I believe there is not a great deal for me to report by way of detail. On the other hand, the large questions concerning the future of this University, in particular, and higher education, in general, continue to be very much in the minds of all of us. Perhaps, therefore, I might take a few minutes to describe some of those matters which currently occupy our attention.

There are three areas which, combined together provide a commentary on the future.

1. As you know, a number of the administrative officers and academic administrators gathered together for a "retreat" near Toronto, for three days last June.

The Board of Governors was represented by the Chairman and Mr. Greg Cooper. Those discussions were comprehensive and frank, providing all of those present with an opportunity to consider the University in perspective and to discuss the relationship of their particular functions.

Following the retreat, the Chairman of the New Initiatives Task Force, Dean Roger Schwass, prepared a Report which, although rather general in nature, does suggest a number of lines for the future. This is currently under review by the Policy Committee and we will be devoting the better part of the day, on September 26th, to detailed consideration of an action plan on the various items pinpointed in the Report.

In addition, I am presently studying the Phase II Report of the Non-Academic Functions Task Force which was submitted to me last week on behalf of the joint chairmen, Dean W. Crowston of the Faculty of Administrative Studies and Vice-President W. Small. This is also an important document, with a great many proposals which provide opportunities for further administrative efficiency and organizational change. They will challenge both our determination and our objectivity.

2. The second set of influences is best illustrated by the Twelfth Quinquennial Commonwealth Universities Congress held in Vancouver last month. Bringing together representatives of 241 Commonwealth universities, it was a magnificent opportunity both to learn of our common concern and to recapture the sense of the opportunities and responsibilities of universities in the world community. As you know, I believe that participation in the international university community is not only a responsibility but an opportunity for many members of our University. It provides the means to develop new interests and to assist the infusion of new ideas into York University. In the course of that meeting, those of us who were present from York established a number of interesting contacts, had many requests to assist other universities, particularly in the Third World, and received several proposals to develop links with various institutions. Our real problem will be to establish

priorities among the competing possibilities.

3. The third set of events is one that I have been participating in for the last week, and will continue to do so throughout this week—the orientation process whereby our freshmen take the important step of entering the University. I always find this particularly exhilarating and I am greatly encouraged by the enthusiasm and obvious quality of our new entrants. Also, judging from Convocations in recent years and from orientation activities, the University is once again becoming a family place; it is particularly pleasant to find some of the parents entering into the welcoming festivities such as at the special convocation held by McLaughlin College last Saturday afternoon.

Since it is exactly 30 years ago this month since I entered university as a freshman, I have been recalling in various talks to the students during the past few days some of the comparisons and contrasts over that period of time. In particular, I would like to repeat some of my remarks at the McLaughlin Convocation last Saturday.

"I hope you will become proud of your university because there is much here to be proud of. Two weeks ago I had the privilege of representing this University at the Congress of Commonwealth Universities, which brought together nearly 1000 representatives of 241 institutions of higher learning. Just as this country acquitted itself so well two weeks earlier at the Commonwealth games, the Canadians at the Congress represented this country extremely well.

"However, I was struck by the number of people I met who knew a great deal about this University and the reputation of its faculty members and work being done here. I have noticed from time to time a tendency for members of this University to complain about its shortcomings or to engage in self-denigration. This University, not yet twenty years old, has much to be proud of and little to complain about. Resist the temptation to worry about the extent of the walk from the parking lots, the wind in the winter, the fact that the trees have not yet reached full size or maturity, and the distance from the excitement and glamour of downtown Toronto.

"In my view, everything one could want in a true university experience is available to you here. When one compares the opportunities which we enjoy with those in so many countries of the world, the Canadian balance sheet is tilted heavily to the asset side."

What then of our short term and longer term outlook? There have been, as you know, recent changes at Queen's Park, but I do not believe they will alter the immediate financial prospects of the university. If the provincial budget is not balanced by 1980-81, it will be the result of revenue decline rather than any slackening of the compulsion to reduce expenditures. However, I do not believe that any young person in this country should be or need be gloomy about the future, nor do I believe

educational institutions in general, and universities in particular, should feel that they are somehow less important than they once may have been. On the contrary, I believe that education, and universities in particular, are more important than ever before.

The enlarging importance of knowledge is the reason that I am not only optimistic about the future of education but also attach the highest priority to it. We are undergoing one of those characteristic phases in the human cycle where the arithmetics are running strong. Because of demographic circumstances, it would appear that education is in a downward phase of the cycle. In fact, education is more important than ever for two reasons: first, to provide the knowledge that will enable us to improve our economic performance in the face of diminishing resources; second, to provide us with the capacity to live a very different style of life.

An immense transformation will be required of all of us; we must be prepared for it. Consequently, we must devote serious attention in our discussions of educational philosophy to that day twenty or twenty-five years hence, when the world will look so different. Nor is that far in the future. My four-year old daughter, were she to go to university, could well be entering the world of work about the turn of the century. The educational system should be equipping her now for that type of world.

There have been serious challenges to education in the past and we overcame them. There have been critical moments in economic history and we have survived them. However, I do believe that the challenges are as severe and the required adjustments as profound as we have ever known. For that reason, we will require both time and sustained effort to make the necessary adjustments.

In our debates about educational philosophy, we face some interesting issues concerning the traditional arguments about making education "relevant" as opposed to providing education for its own sake. Do we provide education to meet the demands of the market, or to equip men and women to enjoy a wider measure

of self-fulfilment? In either case, how are the costs and benefits to be shared and distributed? We have never produced precise answers to those questions and I doubt that we shall. However, I am convinced that education and knowledge is the most significant sphere of activity today if we are not only to shape the future but to survive it.

The main task for us now is twofold:

1. to continue to seek improvement in those things we are doing, to take up new initiatives where possible, and to continue to strive for the highest standards of excellence and academic performance;

2. to ensure that we work together as a community in the full sense of the term.

On the first point, I will be discussing with you in greater detail my ideas for major attention to the 20th anniversary of this University next year. I believe that occasion will give us an opportunity to pinpoint various areas deserving of public support and assistance. In that connection, I am pleased to say that, at the June meeting of Senate, approval was given in principle to the establishment of a Centre for Canadian Studies—an objective that several of us have been pursuing vigorously for the past few years.

Our Centre for Latin American Studies will be launched during the first week of October with a major conference and a special convocation at which an honorary degree will be conferred upon Mr. Raúl Prebisch. However, as I suggest, we must ensure that we are doing everything possible to enhance our academic quality and our teaching performance, and to wrestle with what I continue to regard as the main problem facing the universities at this time - how to introduce new blood and new members of the faculty at a time of diminishing resources.

This leads to the second question which is the importance of the university recognizing the reality of its circumstances and the importance of pulling together toward a common set of objectives. We all know how restricted the university is in its flexibility. Last year we were obliged to reduce the base budget

by \$3.8 million. This involved extreme cuts in the administrative and service programmes and significant cuts in many academic areas. We cannot control the size of our grant or even the fees we charge for the services we render. Unlike a corporation, we do not have dividends to reduce in order to pay higher wages and salaries. The money budgeted for salary increases, as you know, provides for a 4% increase this year. That is not a final enrolment figure this year, all indications are that we will do well relative to the system as a whole. Our strenuous efforts in explaining the special features of this University and in appealing directly to new students, during our intensive enrolment campaign last year, have been rewarded. Again, in the orientation meetings, I have found students enthusiastic about this University. However, we have a strong competitor down the street with places to offer, and our attractiveness could change quickly unless we maintain the quality and the scope of our services.

Dissatisfaction among our faculty and staff over their economic condition could be a continuing debilitating force in an otherwise cheerful outlook and could have a major deterrent effect on the University. That is not an easy situation to correct in view of the constraints we face. I do believe, however, that members of the Board of Governors, the Government, the public, all of us together should recognize the seriousness of the problem, the inequity of not keeping pace with the cost of living, and the consequences of further reductions in numbers employed or in the general level of service if that were to become the only means of improving the salary outlook. I suggest that we must all give serious consideration to that condition.

Enrolment on Target, Budget Balanced

This past spring, when the budget for 1978-79 was being developed, enrolment estimates indicated that, providing our first-year enrolments could be sustained at the same level as 1977-78, our overall 1978-79 enrolment might be down by 2.7% compared to the previous year (i.e. 520 Fiscal Full-Time Equivalents).

As we enter the fall registration period, it would appear that our forecasts are still valid and that our new recruitment initiatives, which were launched last winter to sustain first-year enrolment, have been successful. Meanwhile, the drop foreseen in continuing students — the result of progressively smaller entering classes in the past few years—appears to be accurate.

It was also predicted that part-time evening enrolments would continue to decline. This forecast also seems valid.

Graduate Studies, for their part, were seen as holding their own this year: registrations to date support this projection.

Windfall Balances Budget

On 11th of September 1978, the Finance and Audit Committees of the Board of Governors reported their approval of the audited financial statement for the fiscal year 1977-78. The financial statement which was approved by the Board, reflected that the University's operations for the year were successfully completed

within a balanced budget. The effective cooperation of all parts of the University in responding to the 'in year' embargo of approximately \$1.2 million and receipt within the last quarter of a windfall 'one time' payment from the Ministry of (Cont. on following page)

Student Services: Changing

No longer will students have to find their way to the stratospheric level of the ninth floor to pick up their diplomas or inquire about student services.

The office of the assistant vice-president responsible for overseeing all student services, John A. Becker, has moved down to the ground floor of the Ross Building, room S104. That's just one of a number of important changes in Mr. Becker's department.

"My re-location down here was the result of a personal desire to be more accessible," he explained. "But in addition to that there were a number of activities that were not being handled very conveniently, or that we wanted to emphasize more."

If one were to pile up all the various "hats" Mr. Becker wears in his various advisory and supervisory roles, they would reach almost up to the ninth floor, where York's president and vice-presidents have their offices.

He is responsible for nearly all activities and areas in which the University staff meet and help students on a face-to-face basis, except for actual teaching. Such student aids as the Counselling and

Development Centre, Canda Manpower, Health Services, day care, student governments, and the convocation office report to him.

Invaluable help to new students is offered by Information York, the volunteer-staffed Central Square information service now administered by Mr. Becker's office. The International Student Centre unfortunately had to be closed due to budget cutbacks, but Mr. Becker and his staff assistant Denys Bown Brown are advising foreign students from their new office.

In addition to acting as chairman of the president's residence committee and advising the masters' residence committee, Mr. Becker now has an additional connection with student quarters. As the new Resident Tutor of McLaughlin College (replacing Prof. George Tatham who retired last year), Mr. Becker lives in its residence.

"The functions of my office can be divided up into three areas," Mr. Becker said, "and there are changes in each of them." The first area, developmental and educational programs, involves more than 50 employees. This

embraces the colleges, including all student council audits. The York Art Gallery, formerly administered in this area, is now under the control of the Dean of Fine Arts.

The therapeutic and "helping" agencies also employ approximately 50 staff members. One of the former parts of this area, the Math Learning Centre, has been organizationally relocated to a Faculty.

The Counselling and Development Centre has a new director, Prof. Harvey Mandel. Among its component groups is the Centre for Handicapped Students which "we hope to carry on with a new grant," Mr. Becker said.

Also under new direction are the volunteer health-counselling clinic Harbinger, now chaired by Bruce Lowe, the director of Atkinson College Counselling; and the Canada Manpower Centre, whose manager is now Mrs. Carolyn Reid.

The last area, services, includes relations with ancillary services (food and residences), student pubs and coffee shops, the Student Awards Office, the Convocation Office, and Off-Campus Housing Office.

Michael Mouritsen, the staff assistant responsible for convocations, has resigned, Mr. Becker said. Inquiries concerning diplomas and convocations should

go directly to the assistant vice-president's office.

The University's official calligrapher responsible for handlettering on diplomas and citations was Georges Steffen, who died last year. F.B. Kavanaugh Ltd. will produce the future York diplomas.

The Off-Campus Housing Office is in fact a variable service. "In the summer, when inquiries are most frequent, we actually employ someone to help with off-campus housing. But by October, we return to a phone service and a weekly bulletin of available places," Mr. Becker said.

Although the office has moved, information about student services can still be obtained from 667-2226.

York Bus Service Cut

The York buses which connect the University with the Islington and Finch subway stations have been cut back in service, compared with last year's schedule.

The change in service was

necessitated by the small number of passengers in offpeak hours, and the fact that most Atkinson (evening) students drive, a Physical Plant spokesman said.

Buses leave the Yonge-Finch

boarding point in the morning at 8:05, 8:20, 8:35 and 9:39. Afternoon service back to the subway is provided at 3:30, 4:30, 5:30 and 5:40.

The Islington bus leaves the station at 7:55, 8:10 and 9:05. Afternoon service back is at 3:10, 4:10 and 5:10. There is no evening or week-end service on either line.

For the times of buses leaving York in the morning or other details, call Information York at 6666.

The schedule of the Glendon-York bus service is unchanged from last year's. Tickets for all York buses must be purchased at the Central Square Bookstore, Atkinson Reception Desk, Student Accounts (Temporary Office Building), or Glendon College reception; the busdrivers do not carry tickets.

Three for Muses

Within one week, Burton Auditorium will be hosting performances by a group of York theatre students, a world-renowned jazz composer and musician, and one of Canada's best folk bands.

The theatre company, Necessary Angel, consists of Richard Rose, Brian Conrad, R. Bruce Specht, and Lawrence Laffan. They are staging Aeschylus' Agamemnon on Tuesday, Sept. 26 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3.00 students, \$4.00 general; for information call 667-2370.

Anthony Braxton is a man of many instruments: alto, soprano and bass saxophone — and an award-winning improviser and composer. He is playing a solo engagement at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, September 19, sponsored by the Third World Students Union and GBM Productions. Tickets are \$4.50 students, \$8.50 general; call 783-0535 or 461-8080.

Famous for their Canadian content and wit, the Whilom Stringband will be entertaining with traditional songs and tunes like "Dief will be the Chief again" and "Maple Leaf Dog" on Thursday, Sept. 21 at 8:30 p.m. The group includes songwriter and founder Bob Bossin, singer Nancy Ahern, bassist Alan Soberman and fiddler Terry King.

If you don't know their three albums, catch this chance to hear a unique Canadian group. Tickets are \$3.00 student, \$4.00 general; information is at 667-2370.

Windfall Balances Budget

(Continued from previous page)

Colleges and Universities of \$249,000, representing York University's share of previously undistributed Ministry contingency reserves and residual line item funds, and the system-wide reallocation of differential visa student fees.

This windfall payment of \$249,000 and the normal recovery of some \$60,000 in prior appropriations for non-degree course activities allowed the University to achieve what is essentially a balanced budget after providing appropriations of \$214,000. These appropriations included the additional \$175,000 in scholarships and bursaries in support of recruitment for 1978-79, an amount of \$30,000 to match an equal Faculty contribution for library

books and or Instructional Development programs, and a previously agreed upon annual appropriation of \$9,000 for Executive Development.

After all expenses and appropriations have been taken into account, the University has been able to reduce the accumulated operating deficit from \$613,000 to \$559,000, subject to any subsequent adjustment that might result from the annual special audit of the supplementary grants for the Faculty of Education.

Footnotes

Rhodes, Rhodes

If you're a single Canadian student between the age of 18 and 24, here's your chance to join the ranks of Rhodes scholars.

Eleven scholarships are offered to students in Canada this year. Each is worth 3600 British pounds a year, which is intended to cover living expenses and tuition at the University of Oxford for two or three years.

The selection of scholars is made by a provincial committee on the basis of academic achievement, character, leadership qualities and athletic interests. Applications from students now in their third or fourth year of undergraduate studies are preferred.

Over 600 Canadians have held Rhodes scholarships, including York President H. Ian Macdonald. The scholarships were established in 1904 by the will of Cecil Rhodes.

The deadline for applications is October 25, 1978. A few copies of the application form are available at the Communications Department, S804 Ross. For further information contact: J.M. Farley, Esq., P.O. Box 451, Toronto-

Dominion Centre, Toronto M5K 1M5.

Glendon Orchestra

Attention amateur classical musicians: here's your chance to play first string (or horn) in an orchestra.

The Glendon Orchestra, founded in 1968, is a chamber ensemble of about 35 players. Its membership includes amateur and professional musicians and its repertoire has ranged from Beethoven and Mozart to Weber.

The Music director is York professor James McKay. Interested students, staff or faculty are invited to contact him at 667-3825. Rehearsals are held at 8:00 p.m. Mondays at Glendon College.

Easy Degrees

Does a doctorate for \$195 sound like an unusual bargain? The prosecutor's office in Settle thought so, and decided to investigate "Pacific Northwestern University". Other deals it offered were bachelor's at \$85, master's for \$140, and even academic

transcripts for a modest additional charge.

The bogus degrees were being sold in his spare time by an administrator at a genuine Seattle institution, Seattle University.

3rd World Views Sought

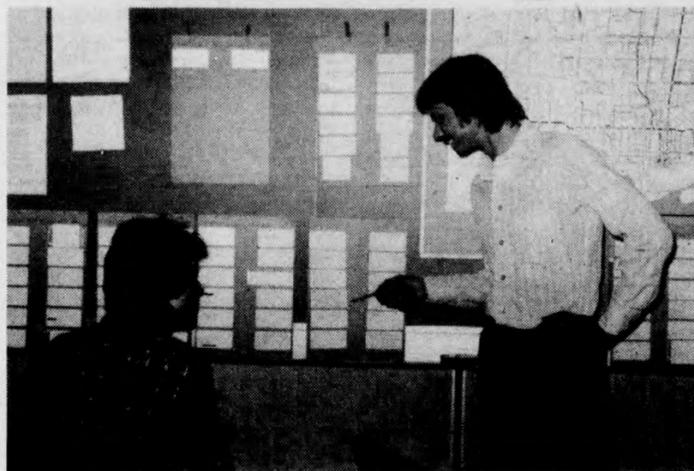
Ideas and suggestions about ways in which developing countries can use science and technology effectively are sought from students who are natives of those areas. A first world conference on this subject is planned by the United Nations for 1979.

The precise subjects of the United Nations Conference on Science and Technology for Development have not yet been chosen, but the Association of the Scientific, Engineering and Technological Community of Canada (SCITEC) has been asked to solicit views and briefs from interested students on such topics as: food, energy, natural resources, industrialization, and tropical diseases. For further information, or to submit comments, write to: SCITEC, 202 - 151 Slater St., Ottawa, Ont. K1P 5H3



This is Elsie Ross, not Alice in Wonderland. She's an 1895 member of "Six Generations of Women," a photographic journey through more than a century of the Gooderham family's picture albums, at the Glendon Art Gallery until October 1. The photographs were assembled and reprinted by Susan Trow, a photographer and youngest family descendant. The exhibition documents changes in fashions and in the art of photography itself. The Gallery is open from 10-6 Monday to Friday, 2-5 p.m. Sundays.

House-hunting can be frustrating, depressing



Housing officer Zenon Kulchycky assists student looking for accommodation

By Kim Llewellyn

Many students arriving in town the last couple of weeks, in search of accommodation, have found the task can be a frustrating, depressing experience, says York housing officer Zenon Kulchycky.

York's off-campus housing centre, room S102 Ross, experienced what Kulchycky would term its busiest week of the year last week as students poured in from all over the province only to balk at the Toronto rent rates.

The price range students are considering is between \$100 and \$150 a month.

The housing office, open from 10 am to 6 pm, will be gradually phased out sometime in October when the demand for housing has died down.

According to Kulchycky, the housing office is probably the best way to find student housing, because a lot of landlords advertise only with the housing office.

On-campus housing

The on-campus situation is pretty hopeless for anyone beginning to look for a place to stay at this date.

There are 1,500 undergraduate rooms, 746 apartments in

graduate residences and 173 apartments in Atkinson residence.... all of them are full.

A small waiting list is kept at each of the undergraduate colleges to fill up the cancellations, but there is at least a two month wait for anything to open on the campus apartment scene.

"There is a back-up waiting list from a year ago," said Jane Corbett, on-campus housing officer. "Two or three months before they want the apartment, is just too late for people to apply to get it."

Although the off-campus housing office has approximately 350 available listings at any one time, Kulchycky says appearances are deceptive.

To begin with, single rooms are not in great demand, probably, he observed, because the occupant usually has to live with a family and the tendency is that it is not very private.

The shared accommodation listings also haven't been going, says Kulchycky, but the basement and furnished apartments have an approximately equal supply and-demand, whereas unfurnished apartments are usually snapped up as soon as they come in.

"Basement and furnished apartments are, for the most part, rented out by people who are not capitalists. They just want to rent the space to help cover costs. Unfurnished apartments can generally be found in high-rise apartments which are not built for the student budget."

Restrictions

Some people advertising a place specify restrictions on their tenants, sometimes, says Kulchycky, to an excess.

"An awful lot of them are asking for females, but from what I can discern from the people using the office, most students looking into off-campus housing are males. Non-smoking is another common specification."

"People sometimes discriminate as to what race or religion they prefer. I always include that information when I write up the listing so people are aware of the situation they are getting into."

Another function of the housing office is the exchange service where people supply room and board to students in exchange for certain duties. About 96 per cent of these duties entail light housekeeping and babysitting.

Students exploited

"People like to exploit students," said Kulchycky. "There is often a feeling of obligation involved on the student's part and often it doesn't cost the landlord very much to keep the student."

People are welcome to visit other university housing offices at University of Toronto, 49 St. George St., phone no. 987-2542, Ryerson, 50 Gould St., phone no. 595-5296, and Glendon College, 2275 Bayview Ave., phone no. 487-6137.

Newspaper classifieds are another good source for apartment hunting, according to Kulchycky. He cites the Toronto Star as providing the best service in this area.

Kulchycky recommends that those looking for a place to stay

give themselves about a week to find a decent place.

So if you are just getting to town and are thinking along the lines of

accommodation, your best bet is to pay the off-campus housing office a visit with, says Kulychcky, a lot of energy.

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Co-op in Maple a cheap answer

Students share house, save money

In the university years, when students are experimenting with different ways to live on the least amount of money, the "co-op" house has become a popular option.

In Maple, a small town north of York, population 1,900, the locally famous "Doctor's house" has solved nine people's housing problem the cheap way.

It costs each of its occupants \$75 a month to live in the mammoth house on the southeast corner of Major McKenzie and Keele. For years the house was owned by Dr. Bigford until 1972, when it was first mostly students, on a co-op arrangement.

The 150 year old, eight bedroom house includes two staircases, a servant's quarters and a garden and swamp in the backyard.

The house is loosely termed co-op because its occupants share household duties. Each week everyone in the house has a single duty to carry out, and thus the chores more or less get done. "It is difficult to find a place that fulfills everything you want", says John Baumann, a current resident at the Doctor's house and a second year York fine arts student.

"In this case we had to sacrifice a certain amount of privacy for living cheaply. I've learned after living in this situation that privacy is often just a state of mind. You can have privacy reading a book in a roomful of people."

"Privacy is overrated in some ways," he added. "We basically work around each other. If you are



The mammoth "Doctor's house" stands on the corner of Keele and Major McKenzie. Nine people, mostly York students, reside within its great walls.

living there all winter you've got to talk to the people you live with and enjoy being with them. This is the hardest thing, but also the most valuable."

Cooking is done on an individual basis in this co-op because everyone is on a different schedule. A crowded kitchen isn't often a problem because people use the kitchen in twos and threes. There is only one stove at their disposal but there are three fridges.

Social events are organized spontaneously at the house, says Baumann. The most recent major social endeavor was a corn roast a few weeks before school began. A huge pot from pioneer village was

used to boil corn over an open fire in the backyard. About 120 people, mostly Yorkites, swamped Maple for the occasion.

When a decision has to be made it is done jury style, says Baumann. The household members come to a unanimous decision.

"Insignificant decisions are often made by the person who cares the most", he added. "Usually it comes down to somebody taking the responsibility."

"There have been bad times and good times," says Baumann. "People have to be committed to making things work out. It is important that problems aren't left unresolved when they could be solved."

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An invitation to join Excalibur

Usually newspapers don't publish articles about their operations but then Excalibur is a rather unusual newspaper.

With only three full-time employees - a business manager and two editors - we're dependent on voluntary, part-time student labour to get this rag on the stands. Writers, photographers and artists can always drop by the office and pick up an assignment. If you don't have much experience, we'll start you off with a short news article.

Excalibur is the solution to that age-old dilemma: where do you start if you don't have any experience? This is the first rung on the media ladder and remember: joining the Excalibur staff entails no commitment. You hand in an article, a photo, or a drawing and if you want to keep at it, that's up to you.

This year we hope to be featuring interviews with prominent York faculty types and to squeeze in some features about interesting things that are going on downtown (suited to the student pocketbook).

If we can persuade some of the local high-powered intellects to read new Canadian books, our entertainment page will be bristling with book review.

Something tells us that more

women writers will be coming around, following the demise of York's (and Toronto's) only feminist magazine, *Breakthrough*, last year. College news, particularly inter-college athletics, is another area which the editors are committed to make room for.

Now to a point which is not always understood: a large chunk of Excalibur is fashioned by rank-and-file staffers who come up with ideas of their own. So to a certain extent, not even the editors really know what's in store for 1979.

Whatever happens at Excalibur this year, the backbone of the paper will, as usual, be the part-time student editors. Specializing in news, sports, entertainment, college affairs and photography, the "sub-editors" will be chosen by the staff in early October.

The sub-editors organize assignments and do lay-out for their own sections on Monday and Tuesday nights when the paper is produced. If you don't know layout, we can teach you the basics in about a month.

Excalibur functions according to a democratic, staff constitution. Editorial policies are determined by staff vote.

To sum up, we're hoping that Excalibur's 13th year will be a lucky one. First staff meeting today at 2 p.m. 111, Central Sq.

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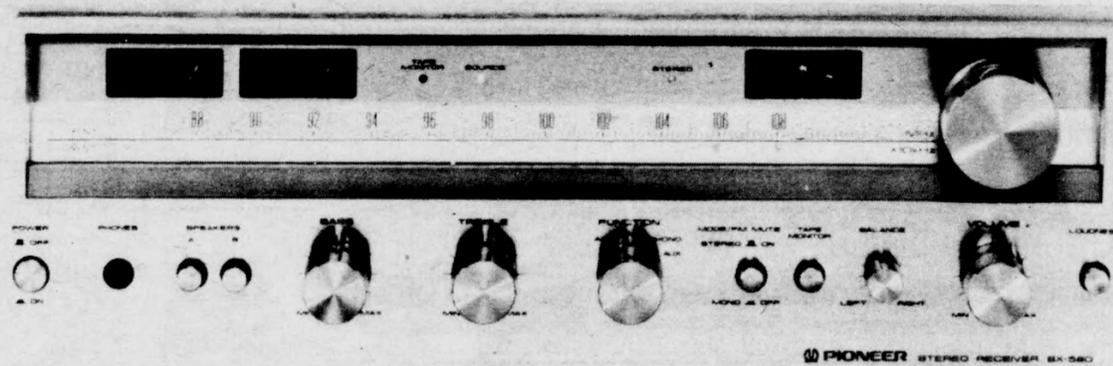
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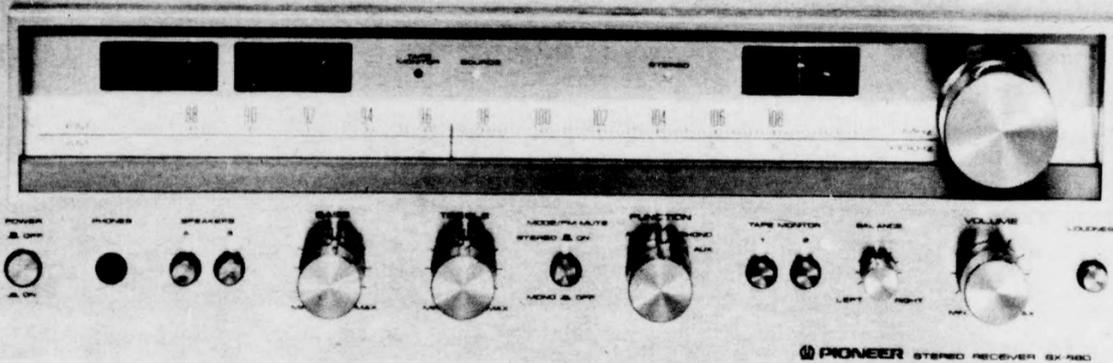
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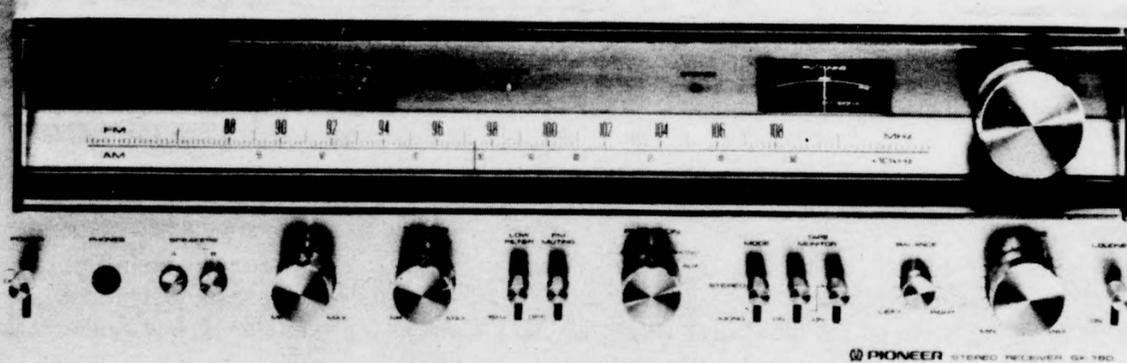
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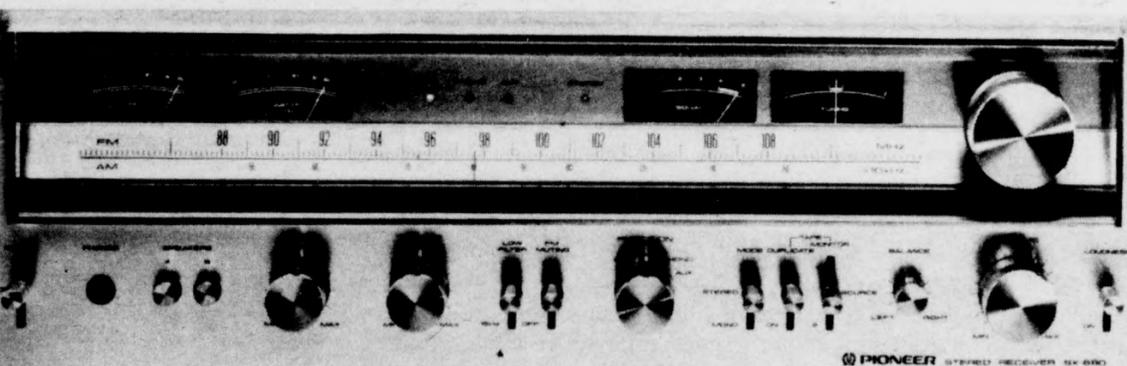
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The Safety Officer, A.9 Temporary Office Building, 3351, will provide assistance in the interpretation or enforcement of these regulations, and will also advise on the fire and safety regulations governing potentially hazardous areas.



your student council

To those students who are new to York, welcome. To those of you who are returning, welcome back. University life can be dynamic. It depends upon the individual involvement and commitment to the institution. There are two sides to that life at any university. The primary aspect is academic. The secondary is to learn about ourselves through social involvement and more specifically participation in extra-curricular activities.

The academic really needs no explanation. Everyone should attempt to do their best in the discipline they are studying. More often than not hard work will pay off with good marks.

The social involvement at the university depends upon the individual interest of you, the student. Just about every extra-

curricular activity you may have interested in is available at York. It could be anything from learning how-to fly a plane to being involved in inter-college sports.

Before you make your choice of extra-curricular activities remember the academic side. "A balance between both the academic and social will provide you with a fruitful university life."

May I extend my best wishes to all of you for a healthy, happy and successful year at York University.

Sincerely yours,

David W. Chodikoff
President, Council of
York Student Federation

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PARKING NOTICE

In order to give new members of the community the opportunity to purchase parking decals vehicles may park free of charge in any peripheral (single letter) lot on the York Campus until September 22, 1978. All motor vehicles driven on campus must be registered with the Parking Office (Temporary Office Building) by the above date. Persons registering vehicles are advised that they must be prepared to provide the ownership permit.

Registration may be effected by purchasing a Day-time Reserved Area Decal, a Day-time Unreserved Area Decal, an Evening Reserved Area Decal, an Evening Unreserved Area Decal, or by obtaining a Registration Decal, which is issued free of charge. Sessional Evening Area Decals are available only to part-time personnel, who will be required to produce evidence of their part-time status. Those persons obtaining a Registration Decal are required to pay the appropriate fee in lots where hourly or daily fees are accepted.

After September 22nd attendants will be on duty at all peripheral lots and those persons without appropriate current decals will be required to park in "M" lot and to pay the daily fee of \$1.00. Parking Fees for 1978/79 are as follows:

| | |
|--|---------------------|
| Day-time Reserved | — \$125.00 a year |
| Evening Reserved (Valid after 5.00 p.m. only) | — \$20.00 a session |
| Day-time Unreserved | — \$40.00 |
| Evening Unreserved (Valid after 5.00 p.m. only) | — \$10.00 a session |
| Motor-cycles | — \$2.00 a year |
| Daily Fee ("M" lot only) | — \$1.00 |

H. LARKINS — Parking Supervisor
Department of Safety and Security Services

N.B. NO SIGN MEANS NO PARKING

7TH SEPTEMBER 1978

entertainment

Film festival rolls; censors chop

by Stephen Burr

In Praise of Older Women opens the third Annual Festival of Festivals. The premiere provides a good mixture of Hollywood hoppla—censorship problems, prominent politicians rumored to be present (P.E.T.) the film's stars, Karen Black, Susan Strasberg, Helen Shaver, Marilyn Lightstone and Alberta Watson.

If the excitement of a world premiere were not enough, *In Praise...* was on the verge of becoming a political bombshell. The Ontario censors had indicated they were not willing to pass the film without a major cut about 2 minutes.) The producers had refused to cut, and indicated they would run it, defying the government agency.

The problem is that the censors continuously over-step their authority. Its role is to classify films, but it takes upon itself the duty to moralize and ban films — the most recent being Louis Malle's

With prominent government people scheduled to be present, and the partial funding of this film by the CFDC, there could have been a confrontation between the federal and provincial officers.



Tom Berenger of "In Praise of Older Women." Based on a 12 year-old book, the film has created a controversy over Ontario's censorship practices, at the beginning of the third Festival of Festivals.

However, the producers and the board reached a compromise and 30 seconds of the film was taken out.

The confrontation should have taken place. The agreement reached allows the board to continue on knowing that its decision would be fought if extreme political pressure occurred, the board backed down. They still retain their power, losing one skirmish but controlling the battlegrounds.

In Praise of Older Women is possibly the most explicit big-budget Canadian film made, but it is not the first. The prolific Quebec cinema of the 60's was characterized by 'hard and soft come' porno films. These films did little to undermine their largely Catholic sensibilities.

However, there is much more going on this one film.

Wayne Clarkson, the new festival director indicated that Martin Scorsese will be in town to introduce his new film, *American Boy*, but at this moment no screening time has been scheduled.

Other cinema lights are rumored to appear at the Galas or the various Craft Conferences taking place at the Festival Cinema (formerly *The New Yorker*) Sept. 15, 16, 17 but no one is willing to confirm the names. The Craft conferences are roughly titled Financing, Publications and Acting/Directing. Two York faculty members, are rumored to be taking part (Robin Wood and Peter Harcourt), but in the movie business there are no certainties, only rumours.

There have been some major changes with the Festival this year. The majority of the screenings are being held in the Yonge-Bloor area at the Towne, Backstage and the Festival.

The programme is much smaller and tighter. The chaos of year one has given way to structures and themes. The hundred-odd films show in year one, have dwindled down to around 60 this year.

There are now real openings taking place - *In Praise...*; *Diabolo Menthe*; *Blood Brothers*, directed by Robert Mulligan; *Viollette Noziere* by Chabrol starring Isabelle Huppert; and Ted Kotcheff's *Who is Killing the Great Chefs of Europe*

The various series' that began last year continue. The Australian cinema is being spot-lighted with 10 films, all released within the last 2 years. This should provide a good perspective on their current social and cinematic issues. *The Chant of Jimmie Blacksmith* is one of the Galas, Tuesday 9.30 P.M. at the Towne.

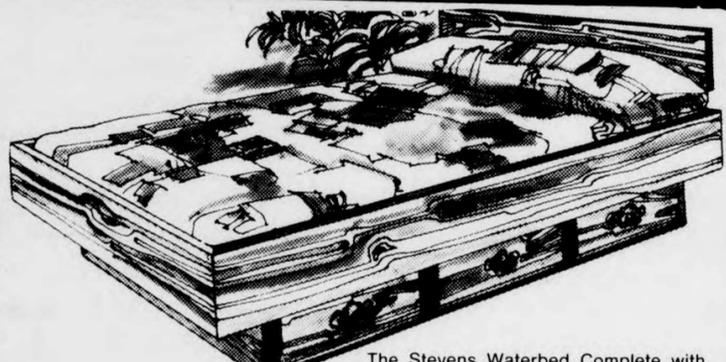
The other series include a tribute to Italy's CBC, the R.I.A. The rise of television co-production has brought many prominent directors to that medium. The films scheduled include Bertolucci's *The Spider's Stratagem* and Fellini's *The Clowns*.

The cult series and *Buried Treasures* provide the opportunity to see films rarely, if ever seen, in this city. This is possibly where the Festival could really shine. Toronto is a starving film community.

(Cont'd next page)

First Excalibur staff meeting, today at 2 pm room 111 Central Square

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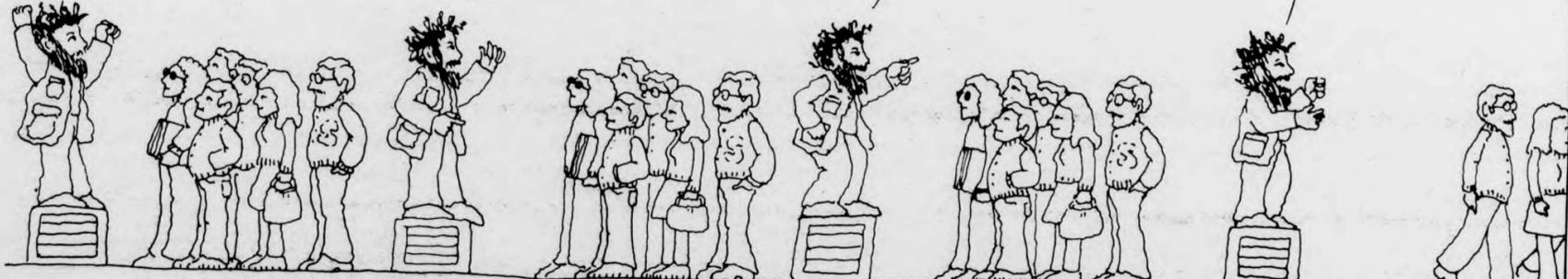
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 (Being a philosopher today is strictly from hunger.)



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Returning Foreign Students

Renewal of Student Authorization on York University Campus

If you were in Canada last year under a Student Authorization, and the Authorization is valid until September 19, 1978 or later*, you may renew your Student Authorization on York University campus. Two Immigration Officers will be on campus at the following location on September 19, 20 and 21, 1978 to process renewal:

ROOM N105 ROSS [THE CAREERS CENTRE IN CENTRAL SQUARE]

Remember to bring along:

- (1) your passport
- (2) your present Student Authorization
- (3) evidence that you have been registered at York for the Fall / Winter 1978 / 79 session, e.g. your sessional validation card

*NOTE: If your Student Authorization expires before September 19, 1978 you must go to the Immigration Office, 10th Floor, 1243 Islington Avenue, Etobicoke, before your Student Authorization expires, to have it renewed.

Dark Must Yield

By Gord Graham

"Dark Must Yield", a new anthology, is a rich sampling of one of Canada's most inventive writers. It is ample proof that Dave Godfrey, a former York prof, has

outgrown the sometimes simplistic nationalism that motivated his earliest work.

In this collection, he is the deft artist, handling themes of universal scope with insight and fluidity. That his stories seem so well-rooted in a distinctly "Canadian" experience adds to their impact.

Many of the fifteen stories in this collection have been previously published in CanLit journals, and some appeared in Godfrey's previous books.

Godfrey is at his best in the final tale, called "The Woman Whose Child Fell From The Tower". In it, he conveys a shattering portrayal

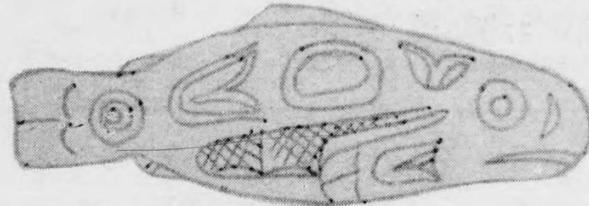
damning, all right, but the form is confused. The narrative arts can be applied to documentary, and there is certainly room for political insight. But this piece would have been more effective as an essay illustration, or a longer article in the *Canadian Forum*, rather than masquerading as a piece of fiction. Its conclusions: "Nothing has been resolved. Nothing very clear. Change is going to be very hard..." seem to clash with the optimism of the collection's title.

"Dark Must Yield" is no doubt another allusion to the ancient Chinese oracle, the *I Ching*, which permeates Godfrey's work. A previous book was titled *I Ching*

dave godfrey

dark must yield

fifteen stories



of an unsatisfying marriage. His treatment of the woman's point of view is wholly convincing — at least to another man.

There is a haunting character to the tale, represented by its title. The woman is an archetype, a Tarot-card-like figure made accessible; spilling her needs for a breakaway, an unfettered life the riddles of dreams, fragments of memory, unspecified daydreams. Godfrey handles the ephemeral as easily as most of us open a drawer, and he leaves a deliberate ambiguity.

At the other extreme is the tale I found the least satisfying, "Two Inches Between Me and the Wall." This is a vignette shot through with Godfrey's politics: big oil corporation screws little oil delivery man to the proverbial wall.

The facts of the incident are

Canada and the lavishly-bound *Death Goes Better With Coca-Cola* featured a hexagram before every story.

Surely, Godfrey seems to suggest, night must yield to day, as the darker yin must evolve into its complement, the lighter yang.

There is a trusting here in cosmic processes, in the progression of life forces beyond the reach of mortals, that seems compatible with the sentiments in the other stories as well.

But the richness of the *I Ching*, like Godfrey's writing, is not so much in the quality of its answers but in the way it clarifies the questions being posed.

(Dark Must Yield by Dave Godfrey. 192 pages, \$6.95 paper; \$12 hardcover. Press Porcepic).

T.O. film festival

(cont'd from pg. 13)

Only once a year do series like this occur: they should be an ongoing affair. The films in this series include *As A Turtle on Its Back*, *Desperate Characters*, *Electra Glide in Blue*, *Martin*, *Inserts*, *Play It as It Lays*, *Silent Running* and *Images*. All these films are worthwhile viewing for various reasons, if not simply for their inaccessibility in the city.

The only area that could be classified as political or revolutionary cinema are those of the Swiss director Schmid and the American, Jost. Schmid has worked with Berger, while Godard once insisted that a Jost film be shown along with his.

It is clear the Festival is moving towards a vision of smaller film lists and more accessible programming, both in theatre location and filmic content.

This event is gaining in international reputation; this is obvious by the list of openings. During the week, big stars will be crawling around the Bloor and Yonge intersection moving from Conferences to films to discos. It is a definite sign of the increasing awareness and substance of the Canadian film industry.

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Excalibur's first staff meeting is today 2 pm, in room 111 Central Square

Dr. Leonard Peikoff will give the opening lecture in person of his 12-lecture course on **Objectivism** the philosophy of **AYN RAND** Thursday eve, September 21 Chelsea Inn, Toronto (The remaining lectures will be given via tape recordings.) Tuition: \$62, opening-night visitor: \$6 - in U.S. funds For information, call 484-4487.

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Canadian students are getting organized

OTTAWA (CUP) — All students across Canada are now represented by provincial or regional student organizations. Students in the last two provinces without provincial student organizations, Manitoba and Saskatchewan, formed

organizations this summer. The Manitoba organization, the Students Association of Manitoba (SAM), has been officially established by votes of the four students councils involved. The Saskatchewan organization, the Saskatchewan Association of

Students (SAS), must still be ratified by students in its member institutions.

Both Associations are committed to fighting cutbacks, the main issue being fought by the National Union of Students.

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Yonge & Finch. Girl to share apartment with girl 25, \$140 month. 223-4588. Not available till Oct. 1.

MEETING

York table tennis club. Tues, Wed 8-10 p.m., Sat 1-4 p.m. Judo room, Tak McKenzie Bldg. from Sept. 19th or call Jim Jack, 663-2459.

WANTED

Carpool wanted. I live downtown (Bloor-Bathurst area) and would like to join a regular carpool to campus. David, 535-3094.

Wanted. Part-time waiter for Chinese restaurant 5 to 10 p.m. shift. Phone Benny Chan at 667-8282 after 4.

HARBINGER

COMMUNITY SERVICES is now accepting applications for new volunteers. We will have our first training session Sept. 29th and 30th. If you are interested in joining our collective, please stop by the Harbinger office at 214 Vanier Residence and fill out an application form.

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sports and recreation

There is something for everyone in Jockland

By Kim Llewellyn

Sports and recreational York takes on a different flavour at every level of competition and York's athletic program offers every level a jock could want.

The most elite jock would try his hand at the varsity sports but this level is more 'work' than 'recreation.'

The recreational aspects of varsity sports only exist for the spectators, as participation on a varsity team usually entails daily or tri-weekly, one and a half or two hour practices.

But, if you think you can hack it, contact Nobby Wirkowski for information on the men's varsity teams at 667-3734 and Mary Lyons for the women's teams at 667-2286.

Promising a good showing in their respective sports are the women's volleyball team, women's gymnastics team (perennial Ontario champions) and, rising to the foreground this year, the women's cross country team.

Cross country coach Dave Smith

managed to pick up Commonwealth games contender Nancy Rooks who is expected to shine for York in the 3,000 and 1500 metre running events.

In addition last year's stars Sharon Clayton and Brenda Reid will return to add seasoned ability to the team.

Although York is famous for its lack of sparkle on the football field, many feel the Yeomen will be inspired under the coaching of Frank Cosentino, head of the York physical education department, former professional quarterback for the CFL and former coach of the '71 and '74 Canadian champion Western Mustangs.

The Yeomen are also expected to shine in soccer, basketball and, although it is taken for granted after eight straight national championships gymnastics.

Twenty varieties of sports are available in inter-college sports for those who are more keen on the participation rather than the competitive aspects of athletics,

although with college rivalry involved competition can at times get pretty fierce.

In each sport the various colleges field teams. The object this year, as it is every year, is to take the "York Torch", the coveted inter-college cham-

pionship award, away from Stong College. Last year McLaughlin and Osgoode were threatening Stong pointwise, but Stong still managed to extend its six year sweep to seven.

Contact person is Arvo Tiidus at 667-2351 for more info.

Another level of York recreation are sports clubs, sponsored by the university and open to the entire campus population.

Each of this year's fifteen clubs sets up its own program to enable its members to indulge in their sport to their hearts content. Coordinator of sports clubs, Carol Gluppe, at 667-2322 is the contact person for this level.

Membership for the clubs often comes out of the instructional program, which is yet another level of recreation offered by the university. A total of 13 different sports are taught after hours at York and each sport is available at the beginner level as well as more advanced level.

The number to call to inquire further is 667-2351.

Every year the department of physical education puts out its 'Recreation York' pamphlet. Almost all the information anyone could want to know about York sports, with the exception of varsity sports, can be found in this pamphlet.

This year's pamphlet looks almost identical to last year's with no new activities added and no old ones subtracted. Nevertheless, the variety of sports for the recreational jock is quite substantial. To obtain the pamphlet ask at the physical education office in the Tait McKenzie building, or at Information York in the Ross Building.

Synch or sunk?

By Simon Beckwith

Four members of the York synchronized swimming team face imminent exclusion from joining the team this fall because of the nature of their summer jobs.

All four women, Anita Klibingaitis, Joyce English, Jenny Lloyd and Lolly Rasmussen took part in a water show at Niagara Falls, Ontario during the summer months.

They were labelled professional by the Federation Internationale Natation Amateur and therefore unable to compete on an amateur level ever again. The federation designates professional swimmers as those "competing, teaching, training, coaching or giving exhibition for payment received directly or indirectly in money or in kind or for material advantages or benefit."

York gymnast misses national team

Marc Epprecht York's top varsity gymnast, failed to qualify this weekend for the team which will represent Canada next month at the World Gymnastics Championships in France.

The two day competition at the University of Waterloo was the last of three trials. After the first two, Epprecht was in 11th place and thus under a lot of pressure to perform well. Unfortunately the pressure was apparently too great, as he turned in two disastrous performances of pommel horse to sink any hopes he had of climbing to seventh.

Despite these, he still accumulated a personal high of 103.00 points to come eighth and earn the rank of second alternate.

Epprecht expressed his disappointment afterwards but was still optimistic. "Of course I choked," he said, "but even so I'm pleased with how I did. Except for some kind of psych-out on pommels, I actually did far better than any previous competition. It makes me confident that I can make it next time."

Unless one of the team members gets ill or injured, then Epprecht's next meet will be with the varsity team when the Yeomen host the University of Michigan on November 11.

The girls knew their places on the York team would be in jeopardy because they were swimming for money but they went ahead anyway because the pay was good (\$150 a week plus board) and it was a terrific opportunity.

Coach Pat Murray, who is also head of synchro Canada said that "the banning of the girls will certainly be a blow to the team."

The team ranks third in Ontario and would have a good chance of improving their standing this year, but because the four girls must be left off the team it could eliminate the possibility of York challenging the powerful Queens team who have been champions ten years running.

The girls were disappointed at being dropped from the squad especially since they really were not in competition during the summer, but only performing routines set to music.

The board's decision is irreversible so the team will have to find replacements for the girls from somewhere.

In the meantime the girls will work out with the team and watch competitions' from the sideline.



Bryon Johnson photo

In late August, York's tennis centre became the site of the Rothman's Canadian Open Tennis Championships. The event, which took place over a 10 days, featured some of the top tennis players in the world. The competition is part of the Colgate Grand Prix and International Series. Nicole Marois of Quebec City is shown here returning the ball to her opponent, Renada Blount of St. Louis, in the first qualifying round. However, Marois lost to Blount, 7-5, 6-4.

Blues dump Yeomen on York turf

By Lawrence Knox

Though the York University Yeomen suffered their 15th consecutive defeat Saturday a 20-0 loss to the University of Toronto Blues they gave the 2,500 fans in attendance at the Ontario-Quebec Intercollegiate football game a lot more than they bargained for.

"I think the only difference between them and us today was game experience," explained York head coach Frank Cosentino. "We're very young. It was our first game and reactions were slower. It seemed that we were just a step behind them throughout the game. But, we've got every right to hold our heads up."

Blues scored 17 points in the first half, but Yeomen were able to hold

Toronto to a second half flied goal by place-kicker Spelios Papaconstantinou.

"We had a bit of a let down in the second half," said Toronto head coach Ron Murphy. "I'd would have liked to have scored another touchdown in that half."

Toronto didn't get on the scoreboard until the last play of the first quarter. Running back Ray Nicholson scored a three-yard touchdown. Papaconstantinou converted to make the score 7-0.

On Toronto's next offensive series, quarterback Dan Feraday capped off a 65-yard drive with a four-yard pass to split and Mark Magee for the major. Papaconstantinou converted to make the score 14-0 at teh half.

York's only offensive threat didn't come until late in the game when running back Larry Sturino took a screen pass from quarterback Mike Foster and ran for 52 yards, to the Blue's 11-yard line. But the gain was wiped out two plays later when Foster's pass to wide receiver Walter Weigel was intercepted by Blue's defensive back Tony D'Agostino in the end zone.

Foster, a third year physical education student, expressed enthusiasm at his team's performance.

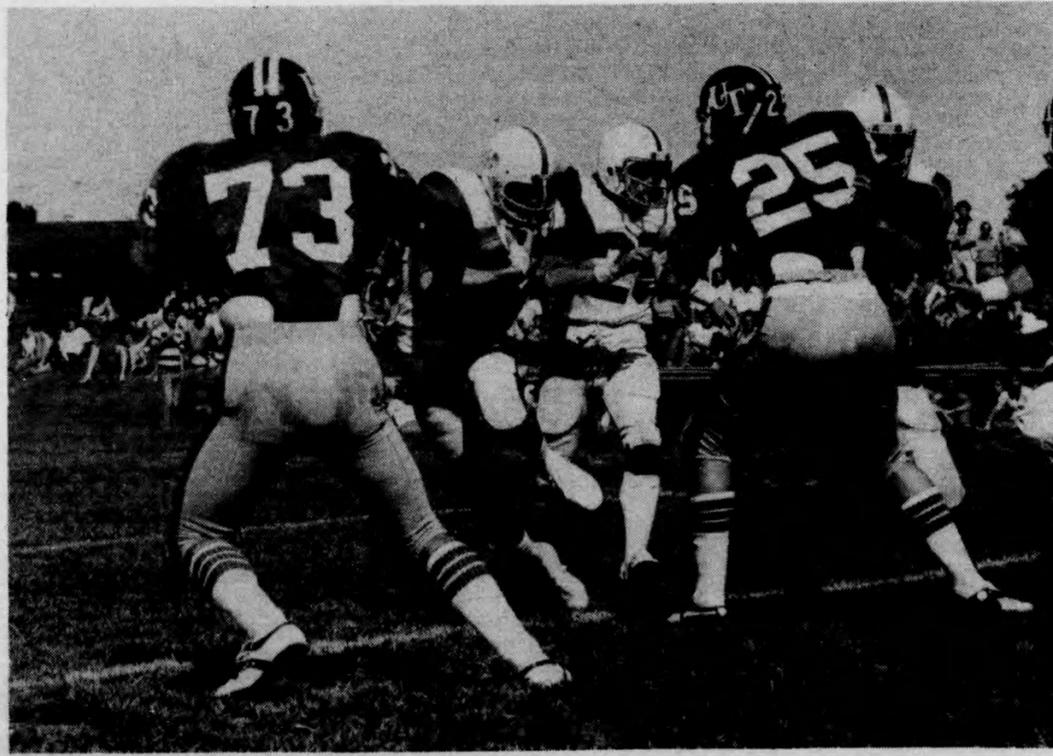
"We had a lot more players in training camp this year (90) - better quality players. The players from last year and the years before are getting more experience. I thought we played well."

Another optimistic on looker at the game was former Canadian Football League receiver Mike Eben, a professor in Founders College and an assistant to Cosentino.

"I feel very encouraged by today's performance," said Eben. "We have a good chore of receivers. I was pleased with the way our players performed today."

Statistically, Toronto had 176 yards rushing and 117 passing. Foster threw for 108 yards while his team managed 106 on the ground.

NOTES—Coach Murphy was upset about the field conditions at York. And it's no wonder. The field looked as though it was the last game of the season rather than the first. Toronto Argonaut Canadian scout Jim Copeland was impressed with York's play as well as some players from the Blues. In other games, University of Western Mustangs trounced Guelph Gryphons 43-8, Carleton Ravens edged Bishop's-Gaiters 11-4 and Ottawa Gee Gee defeated Concordia Stingers 19-1.



Yeomen barge through U of T's defence line at last Saturday's season open at home. In front of an enthusiastic crowd the Yeomen dropped the 20-0 decision to the big Blue machine.

Gary Hershorn photo