

Two changes to CYSF's proposed constitution

Guarantee clauses added tonight

EXCALIBUR

THE YORK UNIVERSITY BI-WEEKLY

NOVEMBER 22, 1971

VOL. 6, NO. 13



How much does it cost to tear down a wall? This one for the travel agency on the mall cost close to \$3,000 according to physical plant estimates and it's just a little over 10 feet long. It's university

policy to make the tenants' front presentable, physical plant manager John Armour says. At that rate for bringing things down, it's a good thing York's not putting up its own buildings.

Sabia leads abortion protests

Pro and anti-abortion forces met face to face on the steps of Parliament Hill on Saturday.

The abortion repeal group held their demonstration while the outnumbered anti-abortionist Alliance for Life remained silent.

The repeal group then left for St. Giles United Church where they staged a mock trial against the government with the testimony of women who had abortions. Over

100,000 illegal abortions are performed in Canada every year.

Laura Sabia, chairwoman of the National Ad Hoc Committee on the Status of Women said abortion repeal is the key issue of a women's right to choose.

Saturday was International Abortion Action Day with 800 messages from women across the world sent to Ottawa.

No government official was

present for comment although justice minister John Turner agreed to meet delegates in a few weeks.

Federal member of Parliament, Grace McInnis was in Vancouver on Saturday but sent a message saying that "current abortion legislation is the majority accepting the voice of the minority."

McInnis has introduced a private member's bill in the House to remove abortion from the Criminal Code.

Council of the York Student Federation president Michael Fletcher announced that he is asking CYSF to add two new clauses to the proposed constitution at tonight's meeting.

One point ensures that CYSF must produce an audit for the previous year before the administration will release any funds in the fall. The other states that CYSF will not tamper with the \$17 student fee now going to the colleges.

Fletcher denied that he'd had pressure to put them in and said that McLaughlin student Walter Brzozowicz had merely pointed out the inadequacies of the constitution now set for the polls on Nov. 30.

Fletcher said the audit is obvious because the administration requires it anyway but having it written in the constitution clarifies CYSF's position.

He felt the college guarantee clause would show beyond a doubt that CYSF is not in favor of destroying the college system.

"All we're trying to do is to make the York student government more viable," he said.

In a letter to Excalibur (Page 4).

Brzozowicz said it would assure the autonomy of the colleges. He felt an audit should be a constitutional principle and "not a by-law tucked away somewhere it is easily forgotten."

Fletcher said an audit would provide "a guarantee of efficient money handling."

The audit clause says that "Before any money is granted at the start of any fall term, an audited statement for the 12 month period ending April 30 of the same year must be made available. If such an audit is not available, then no money may be allowed to CYSF until such an audit is produced."

The college guarantee clause states that "Apart from the funds accruing to CYSF for its own uses from the students of each constituency which is a member of CYSF, the Federation may at no time be involved in the determination and allocation of any other funds specifically allocated to the various constituencies."

The colleges reply to CYSF's new constitution will appear in Thursday's issue.

Nat. Sci revolt 9 am class today

By HARRY STINSON

Dissatisfaction with Natural Science 177-A will surface today as first year student Jim Brown plans to divert a 9 am lecture into a class discussion on future course direction.

Supported by several others in the 200 students, he charges that the course, Environmental Pollution, is "irrelevant ... in exposing the political and economic reasons for pollution" and that it did not "offer practical solutions to the problems ... today."

He said that the series of speakers brought in by the course director from various branches of the Ontario Government were "apologists for the Davis government", and that York was "not doing a thing for pollution".

Brown charged that the reading list did not contain any radical books questioning real problems of pollution. The tutorial leader, said Brown was adopting an emotional, unscientific stand.

Other students have remarked that the course directed by professor Bill Frisken seem to lack much continuity or organization and that the lectures were aimless and not well related to each other. They felt that the lecturers in the meteorological stream of the three part Environmental Pollution course were not doing their job.

Other Nat. Sci. courses commented that the biology courses were often simplistic and

repetitious of Grade 13, and found the lectures to be suspiciously reminiscent of textbook working in one or two cases. Students are bored and show little concern to resolve the problem.

Store ups book 153%

What would you think of a 153 per cent mark-up in books?

Well, that's what the York bookstore makes on at least one item.

The store bought the book 300 Years of Canadian Art from Information Canada for \$3.35 and then sold it to York students at \$8.50. The book lists at \$5 at the Information Canada bookstore downtown.

Another book, Urban Problems and Prospects sells for the list price of \$2 although the bookstore gets it for \$1.20.

An Excalibur price-check shows that most government publications are sold at list price despite a 4 per cent discount the bookstore receives from Information Canada.

Art books from the National Gallery and National Museum are bought at a 33 per cent discount.

Bookstore manager Steve Zalewski was unavailable for comment on Friday.

85% say politicians done nothing, not much

By ALAN RISEN

An Excalibur survey showed that 85 per cent of York students feel that their student politicians have done nothing or not much for them. Thirteen per cent of the 75 students polled thought the student politicians have done something, while only two per cent felt that they have done a lot.

The survey also showed that only 47 per cent of the students know what the CYSF is doing or what its functions are although the Tuesday Nov. 30 referendum on the CYSF constitution is only eight days away.

Most students said that they would

like to know more about CYSF and the college councils. Many suggested that means should be published regularly throughout the year by these bodies. Their only source of information now comes from Excalibur and Radio York.

The survey also indicated that of those who knew anything about CYSF, 63 per cent felt that it was doing something for them.

Seventy per cent of the students polled had no idea of what the college councils were doing. Of those who did, one half felt that the councils were contributing something.

Campus Comment



I feel that CYSF and my college council have been doing a fine job, and feel that they should continue on in this manner. Alan Moses



Only way I know about what they are doing is from reading articles in Excalibur. Shoyna Orzy



I feel that the council should make their decisions and opinions more known to the student body. Ruthie Kamin

Question: Do you have any comments about your college council or about CYSF?

YORK BRIEFS

York brief to OCU one of worst

Sources within the Department of Colleges and Universities say that York's annual brief to the Committee on University Affairs is one of the worst handed in by any Ontario university. They said that they had no confidence in the figures supplied by systems manager Dave Coates because they didn't add up correctly. A spokesman said, "It looks as if they didn't take time to check addition errors." Another said that because the tables didn't correspond to those DCU wanted, "We have to make guesses where things go." York, they said, claimed that they didn't have enough time to fulfill the requirements. CUA said that this was ridiculous since York had the requirements since May. The writing, they said was turgid and "read rather funny" with phrases such as "a tremor there (in provincial policy) is tantamount to an earthquake at York." The report was written by the president's special assistant on academic affairs, Terry Olson. The DCU sources also said Queen's was one of the better ones handed in, and McMaster and Carleton's were worse than York's.

Oasis lowers grocery prices

"We try," says acting Oasis manager Susan Steinberg. After last week's Excalibur survey showed Oasis prices less than idealistic, management lowered some of the most blatant offenders. Coffee-mate now sells for the suggested retail price of \$1.19, and bacon is 59 cents for one whole pound and not one-half pound. Poor management is the basic problem, Steinberg says. "In essence, two full-time people are employed during the week with some part-time help. There's just not enough staff to run the store," she says. But Charles Kirk, also of business operations thought the Excalibur article "was very well done." He said he would like to see additional grocery items in stock, as the store was probably the most convenient access to groceries for many in the York community.

Grass bad for health says Turner

Justice minister John Turner said on Friday that the marijuana issue was a question of health and not morals but that it was still unlikely that Ottawa was going to outlaw cigarettes and liquor. He told the Osgoode audience that if the government's policy on drugs and abortion reflects a lack of younger people in the House of Commons, then it's up to them to do something about it. One of the audience verbally attacked Turner and called him the minister of injustice with the number of deaths caused by bad drugs on an illicit market. Referring to the War Measures Act, he said that the federal government should not be blamed for the suspension of civil rights.

"ABOUT LOVE & OTHER THINGS"

NO. 120, ATKINSON,

MONDAYS 4-6 pm

Unification Movement

ATTENTION

All Pakistani Students and other interested Students in forming a

PAKISTAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Please contact:

Asif Khan
c/o CYSF Office
Rom. N108, Ross Bldg.
635-2515

Display advertising

Deadlines are Monday 5 pm for Thursday edition and Thursday 5 pm for Monday edition. Late-comers will be given a cup of coffee to shorten the waiting period for the next deadline coming up.

TELEPHONE 635-3800

Classified Advertising

Want ads are accepted in our office in the Central Square, Room 111, by Tuesday 3 pm for Thursday edition and Thursday 5 pm for Monday edition. All Classified ads have to be PREPAID. Cost: \$1.00 up to 20 words, each additional word 5 cents up to maximum of 40 words (or \$2.00) per insertion. Boxed classifieds are \$2.80 per column inch, no space limitation.

We ask the pleasure of your company

for the opening of

THE DOWNSTAIRS ROOM

Wednesday, November 24th, 1971

at Seven P.M.

From 8:30 pm
MOE McGUINTY
Entertaining
No Cover -
No Minimum

Dress: Casual
First Drink is
on the house
(mention this
invitation)

THE COLONY

STEAK HOUSE & TAVERN
1285 FINCH AVENUE W. 633-1286

Classified Advertising

Want ads are accepted in Room 111, Central Square, and have to be prepaid. Cost: up to 20 words \$1.00, next 20 words are 5 cents ea. up to total of 40 words.

Deadline for Monday edition is Thursday 5 pm; for Thursday edition is Tuesday 3 pm.

TYPING

FAST, ACCURATE HOME TYPING: Pick-up and Delivery. Richmond Hill area. Call 884-6526 (call collect).

TYPING: Essays, theses, etc. University City. Call Mrs. Pollack, 638-6812.

TYPE-AID: For all your written work. Fast, dependable, accurate. 1440 Lawrence West, Suite 309, Telephone 241-3955.

FOR SALE

1962 TR 3. Excellent shape, many new parts (top, side curtains, etc.). Extra parts also included. Best offer. Call Bill, 832-1376.

1966 FENDER TELECASTER, White, rosewood neck, hardshell case. Excellent condition. \$225.00 or best offer. Call Steve, 241-3762. If not home, leave name and no.

ACCOMMODATION

ROOM TO RENT: Associate Fellow has room to let in fine old house. Share kitchen, with wife and child; separate bathroom. St. Clair-Bathurst area. 653-0992.

MISCELLANEOUS

QUEBEC SKI TOUR, December 28th - January 1st. \$65.00. 4 days skiing at Mt. St. Anne. Beautiful motel, TV in every room. Heated indoor swimming pool. Great apres ski life. For information write Canadian Ski Tours, 25 Taylorwood Drive, Islington 675, or phone Gord Allan, 247-2339.

WANTED

Old Home-Movies on loan (or Donation) for film project 140.

call collect: Chris Terry 1-773-4080
Brian Shell 635-7504

DEALS

Hi-Fi Components

PIONEER, KENWOOD, HALLMARK, DYNACO, SONY, PANASONIC, SCOTT, FISHER, SANSUI

HALLMARK SOUND OF CANADA
1912 Avenue Road
781-2114 - 781-0157
783-2582

1000 ADDRESS LABELS \$1.00. Your name, address and zone. Delivery 3 weeks. Send \$1.00 to Gerrard Sales, Box 791, Burlington, Ontario.

THE GREEN BUSH INN. Every Wednesday and Thursday in the Cock 'n Bull, 4 p.m. - 12 midnight and in Founders Dining Hall, 8 p.m. - 12 midnight. Top entertainment and fully licensed. Why go further, why pay more? Come out and meet somebody.

WANTED: Male Models for hair styling. Free hair styling in return for use of

promotional pictures. Must be willing to sign a release. Men's Grooming Centre, Central Square, 638-5234.

SINGLES ONLY BOWLING LEAGUE joining now at Bowlerama Lanes, 851 Jane Street, in Jane Park Plaza. For information call 769-1200. Meet new friends, have fun.

GETTING ENGAGED: You can buy your Diamond on a direct basis. Send or phone today for your free booklet "The Intelligent Man's Guide to Buying an Engagement Ring", to H. Proctor & Co., 131 Bloor Street West, Suite 416, 921-7702.



PART-TIME WORK AVAILABLE

PAID DAILY

21 YRS., CHAUFFEUR'S LICENCE

CALL 363-5619

- One of Israel's foremost Kibbutz Ideologists
- One of the last students of Martin Buber's at the Hebrew University
- One of the editors of and contributors to **THE SEVENTH DAY** (Soldiers discuss the six-day war)

MULITZUR

will speak to faculty and students on

Wednesday, November 24, 1971

at 1:00 pm

in L.H. 2, Room C

TOPIC: THE KIBBUTZ

Question and Answer period

Sponsored by Progressive Students for Israel

STEREOLAND

Pre X-mas specials:

AM-FM, AC-DC portable radio w-battery charger list \$23.50

Now \$18.50

Elgin portable cassette recorder full features list \$38.50

Now \$29.95

Latest 8 track pre-recorded tapes

\$5.59

Webcor No. 1117 8 track car stereo

features: fine tuning, slide rule controls, lighted channels, burglar alarm switch, motor on-off switch as well as mounting bracket and wiring. Speakers incl. 10 watts.

List \$85.90

Our Price \$59.95

Sonex No. cs816 8 track car stereo

features: separate left & right volume controls, tone, auto & manual program switching, mounting bracket, 10 watts output.

List \$65.95

Our Price \$39.95

Holiday mini 8 track car stereo, with lighted channels. All features of a high priced player in a neat & well designed low priced tape deck. 12 watts. Bracket & wiring incl.

List \$59.95

only \$41.90 (limited quantity)

We carry a fine selection of car and home stereos and components, cassette players and recorders, watches, batteries & accessories, speakers.

We are proud to announce the addition of FISHER components to our many lines. Quadrosonic FISHER equipment also available.

All our equipment carry a one year full GUARANTEE. Our aim is to give you the most for your money. Check us out soon, you'll agree our deals are the best anywhere.

STEREOLAND

1179 Finch Ave. W. (1/4 Mile East of Keele St.)

10 - 10 weekdays, noon - 6 weekends

Telephone 635-8481, SAVE 20-30-40% (Near York U)

Marilyn, Andy, John, Nancy, Paul, Malcom, John, Shelli, Harry, Jan, Mari, Trish, Brian, Joe, Phil, Steve, Brenda, Lerrick, Al, Howie, bring it all together today at five in the EXCALIBUR office. Surprise.

York clubs — victims of political sloth

By JAN PATTERSON

Clubs just aren't getting the money they need.

And it's up to Council of the York Student Federation to support the clubs.

York's clubs asked for almost \$60,000 this year. They got \$17,000 or 17 per cent of CYSF's budget. But this is an increase over last year's 11 per cent allotment.

How does CYSF decide who receives how much? The executive sits down with the club's budget and decide what expenses are "reasonably required" for operations. The council then votes on the total allotments.

CYSF's academic commissioner John Theobald said that the clubs low priority rating did not indicate CYSF's evaluation of their importance. Other priorities, such as bad debts incurred by past councils have to be met and clubs unfortunately are left to the end.

Little satisfaction

Of 13 clubs polled, 11 felt little satisfaction with CYSF's process, one didn't know exactly what the process was, and one felt it was adequate.

All club executives questioned didn't want to be identified, in case of reprisal but two main issues did emerge. They criticized the amount of time "wasted" and the large amounts of red-tape involved in getting money. Budgets were being held up so long and were such a hassle as to make the whole process "insane". One club didn't apply for funds this year because the process was too much to go through.

This is exactly the issue that the constitutional change is supposed to clear up according to CYSF. Yet the clubs didn't seem willing to pass the buck so easily. Some criticism was aimed at the college system as the source of these bureaucratic hassles.

Some blame colleges

One club president said "... the individual colleges, for no valid reason, are using their constitutional power to impede CYSF. There is no sense of cooperation between the two groups, and as long as the CYSF is held responsible to the colleges, these petty jealousies will continue."

Yet many felt the referendum would not improve things although several answered "maybe" or "I don't know". Those who thought the college system was the source of these budget tie-ups, thought the referendum would improve the monetary transactions between CYSF and the clubs.

Many clubs felt that CYSF did not consider the activities important enough to fund sufficiently. Their decisions on allocation were "poor" or "irresponsible". One club said that those that submitted a reasonable budget were cut down just as much as those that submitted an unreasonable budget.

Others felt the process of decision making was more important to change. It was "chaotic for lack of a consistent cohesive policy," which "made



behind closed doors with no factual basis," or "meaningless unless more student involvement."

Others blame inefficiency

Then too, came practical complaints about how the present system fails even on its own ground, largely from simple inefficiency. The clubs had to fill out complicated request forms last March, and for many that was the last they have heard from CYSF. One club was informed of a meeting where their budget was to be discussed, they attended, and the matter didn't come up. They were never informed of another meeting, and have since heard by "rumor" that they have received a grant. Theobald admitted that the communication and information flow between CYSF and the various clubs was poor.

When asked whether the

referendum would change CYSF government "adequately" seven though it would help but wasn't enough, one thought the change would be adequate, two thought it shouldn't pass or that it wouldn't matter if it did, and two weren't sure of the implications of such a change. Only three of the clubs were advising their membership to vote, however.

One club felt CYSF would have a powerful financial control without a system of checks and balances. The council should have at its disposal a committee made up of college council members to advise the council on monetary allotments before (the) budget is passed."

Another said "The proposed constitution gives the CYSF an almost unlimited scope, which is good; but makes the CYSF responsible to no one except at election time. The constitution should provide a continuing forum for those who disagree with CYSF policy." Another thought that one "pro" for the college system was that knowledge of the CYSF budget was more widespread.

If such checks are desirable, then why, one is tempted to ask, not keep the college system? Responses to such a question were generally cynical. Comments such as "at least as much corruption in college councils as CYSF so "controll" doesn't really protect students."

Discrimination by colleges

One club commented that college clubs were generally better financed since they brought the college status and prestige. Yet another said, the colleges tended to discriminate against certain clubs and seek out only those they wished to be affiliated with. Another commented "The colleges and CYSF set their own priorities not necessarily in accord with student wishes."

Many of the clubs felt that since they drew their membership from the whole campus, they should not affiliate with the

colleges (or with the college restriction on membership which goes with such an affiliation). A system of college clubs tends to duplicate services and waste money.

Those arguing against the Nov. 30 constitutional change said CYSF's proper role is one of co-ordinator, not of government. They also thought the process of club budget allocation as it now existed was sufficient.

Suggestions made by clubs

A number of suggestions came out of this questionnaire which CYSF, whether it wins the referendum or not, should take notice of.

(1) The system of "left-overs" should be changed to a grant of a lump sum (either in percentage of the total budget or in dollars) granted to the clubs at the beginning of each year. The money would then be divided among the clubs by a chosen decision making body.

(2) There should be a committee which critically examines the needs of clubs at York before ratifying budgets.

(3) The CYSF should hold regularly scheduled open meetings with the agenda announced in advance. At this meeting, if a sufficient number of students (say 25) disagree with the proposed legislation it should be sent back for redrafting. (This should not apply to club funding for practical difficulties are obvious.)

(4) The student associations, which represent entire fields of study should be given substantial amounts of money or, possibly, remove themselves from CYSF altogether and receive funds directly from the senate.

(5) Social clubs should not be funded and more money should be given to activist groups and community groups.

Whatever happens, no club appears to be really satisfied with the present situation or the future prospects.

GROUNDHOG NEWS

Low turn-out expected Nov. 30

York (GhN) — No groundhogs are expected to vote in the upcoming referendum concerning a new constitution for the CYSF. Replies from a poll asking: "do you know about the Nov. 30 referendum?" varied from "no", "no", and "no", to a surprising "I don't know." A spokesman for the groundhogs when informed of these results asked indignantly, "would you leave your hole and run the risk of being stepped on in Central Square?"

Excalibur does great job

City Hall (GhN) — A reliable groundhog source said here today that he was extremely pleased with the exclusive coverage given by Excalibur to what has not been happening on the groundhog scene. "We groundhogs haven't done much" he said. "but at least now everyone knows it."

Complaints levelled at CYSF

York (GhN) — Several groundhogs have complained to Excalibur over CYSF's new pinball machine. "We can't reach the bumpers," said one groundhog. "Perhaps if CYSF took our complaints more seriously groundhog alienation would not be the problem it is today."

Deluge of mail at Groundhog News

Special Bulletin (GhN) — The response to Groundhog News has been, well, overwhelming. The deluge of mail being received here at Groundhog News headquarters has demonstrated to us that the time is ripe for groundhogs to take over the world. So you won't be left out Groundhog News is putting together a special "how to be a groundhog" kit. This kit includes one empty head, one blank expression, five courses of study at York and one vile of groundhog brew.

Mac social affairs over spent 70%

McLaughlin Council has spent almost 70 per cent over its social affairs budget.

McLaughlin spokesman Shane Murphy said on Friday that the council has already spent over \$13,000 on social events this year after budgeting only \$7,700.

He said the council had to pay for huge losses on The Crowbar and Chase concerts handled by ex-social affairs commissioner Grant Corbett. He said he had resigned to spend more time on academic work.

Murphy said McLaughlin plans to have "well-ordered" big events where the council will break even but they're still in the planning stage. He wants to use a private agent to bring groups onto campus and McLaughlin will just take a percentage of the gate receipts. The council would book Tait MacKenzie gym and get the rent the gym authorities would usually charge a private group.

"We can't say anything definite," he said, "but we want to try putting on events without losing money."

EXCALIBUR

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

Editor-in-Chief Andrew Michalski
Managing Editor Tim Clark
News Editor Marilyn Smith
Cultural Editor John Oughton
Sports Editor Phil Cranley
Cartoonist John Rose
Business and Advertising Rolly Stroeter
Advertising Manager Jackie Stroeter
editorial phone: 635-3201, 3202
advertising phone: 635-3800

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

controlled circulation: 13,000

Strong gov't needed

When political inefficiency takes hold, the electorate is the sorry loser.

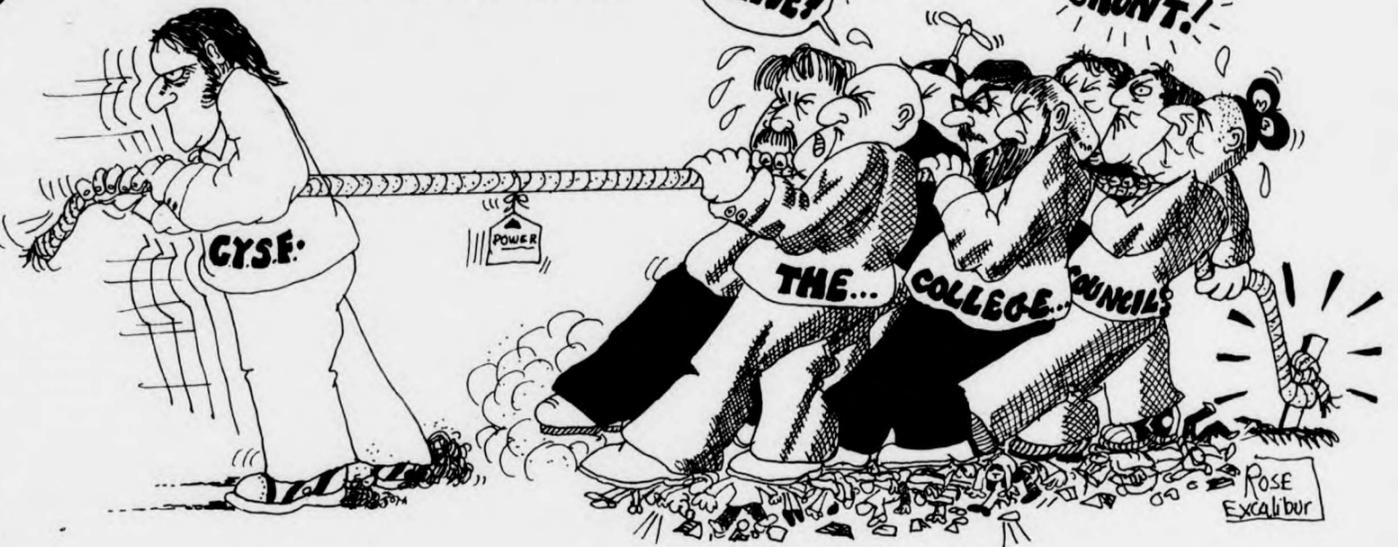
When political inefficiency stays year after year, there are always perennial losers.

As the Page 3 article on the clubs suggest, campus-wide clubs are the perennial losers in the political bickering that goes on between the colleges and Council of the York Student Federation.

Campus clubs are what make a university tick. They join common interests that stimulate mind intellectually. Clubs are where long term friendships begin because they are built on a solid basis of mutual interests. They are not like colleges which arbitrarily divide students along no lines at all except to fill up a unit.

The clubs asked for \$60,000 this year and CYSF gave them \$17,000. No doubt, some of the requests were inflated but when one considers the fact that McLaughlin's council has spent over \$13,000 already on questionable social ventures, then you have to admit that something is going wrong somewhere. One must wonder how many people benefited from McLaughlin's social events and we doubt it's one half as large as the 30 clubs that each year must petition CYSF for funds.

When you add the other financial burden of the campus-wide media — Radio York and Excalibur — then CYSF financial burden is practically over-



whelming. And then to compound the problem by having the colleges ratify CYSF's budget is the same as adding lunacy to chaos: you have an indescribable situation. All of these clubs and media have operated in a fiscal vacuum since April leaving a great deal of their efforts and energies expended on worrying when the next dollar is going to come.

For the colleges to get \$17 and CYSF \$10 is intolerable. But for CYSF's beneficiaries to wait eight months for crippled budgets is idiotic and criminal.

Having to deal with CYSF political whims and college political fancies no doubt has its effects. When CYSF is reasonably efficient, then clubs can expect some action. But when CYSF is as inefficient as this year under Michael Fletcher, then the clubs are real losers.

CYSF regimes such as Fletcher's will be forced to be more efficient in the future with a new constitution proviso that an audit must be produced to the administration before funds are released. (Yet this proviso does not exist for the colleges.) Surely this satisfies the

skeptics of what CYSF can do.

Fletcher's actions so far are little better than the college councils. But as we pointed out last week, even if the regime was providing a cohesive program, the college system prevented its fulfillment when they start running the college gauntlet for funds.

There is hope in the new constitution. It can open the doorway for CYSF to provide the services that every York student deserves. Next Tuesday, Nov. 30, you can unlock that door. And the choice is yours and no one else's.

Letters to the Editor

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

Make some changes in new constitution

I have read Council of York Student Federation's proposed constitution that appears on Pg. 3 of Nov. 19 Excalibur very carefully. There are, it appears to me, certain deficiencies that make this constitution totally unacceptable.

There is a lack in the constitution of a provision which would state that the CYSF executive must submit to the CYSF council an audited financial statement at the end of the fiscal year. Two qualifications are in order: The statement must be audited by a firm of chartered accountants and the recommendations of the auditor must be presented with the audit. Second, both statements must be given to the CYSF council at the end of the third academic term (as per the constitution proposed).

With this type of clause embodied in the constitution, the assurance that all funds will be accounted for exists and the Board of Governors would probably not object. But the essential thing is that this must be a constitutional principle, not a by-law tucked away somewhere where it is easily forgotten. One has constitutional assurance of an audit.

The second constitutional principle that is lacking is an assurance that at no time in the future whatsoever, the federation will have access to or control of the money that is given to the colleges by the university. Namely, CYSF embodies in the constitution a clause which does not allow it to collect all student fees from the University that would normally be given to CYSF and the constituent members (the colleges) as is done presently and the allocating the money to the individual constituent members. This would assure the colleges that they would never be placed in a power relationship vis a vis CYSF. It would also assure constitutionally the autonomy of the colleges.

The board of governors is assured that the balance of power is not changed and that they have a guarantee of financial responsibility of CYSF. Consequently, it is a great deal easier for them to approve the proposed constitution.

Mr. Fletcher, please, adopt these guarantees and put them in the constitution or I ask that the constitution be defeated on Nov. 30.

Walter P. Brzowowics

Why CYSF lacks college support

I would like to inform you and the students of this university of one of the major reasons why the CYSF has failed to receive support for its budget this year. It is because that up until this date no college has received an audited statement of last year's operation from the CYSF.

What I am trying to point out is simple. The CYSF has, by far, the largest appropriation of student fees of any council on this campus. Who is to check on it in a revised situation such as proposed? Why should there be any change in the present 'division of powers' when the CYSF has failed to show financial responsibility towards its constituents?

As the system of student government stands right now there are a set of checks and balances to protect the students of this university from misuse of their money by a council.

I personally hope that the result of the referendum is a close 'no'. I hope the 'no' is close enough to get both the CYSF and the various Councils involved in some serious discussion and action in regards to the need to alter the present set-up of student government at York University as it now stands. I believe that once the councils can be assured that the CYSF is financially proper in its conduct, then discussion could follow quite easily.

Alan Shefman
McLaughlin College

Mike Fletcher is power tripping

I have just finished reading this week's edition of Excalibur, Nov. 19, on Council of the York Student Federation and the upcoming referendum. I must say that I am angry and

disgusted with the CYSF and its power tripping president, (small p is intentional), Michael Fletcher, esp.

The CYSF was formed by the colleges, why?, I don't know because to me it seems they have created a monster which is turning on them. The CYSF obviously wants all the power that the colleges have plus complete autonomy, at least when it comes to spending our money.

Let me say now that I am in favor of completely ousting the CYSF, let alone vote against that piece of garbage they call a referendum.

Why were the college councils formed if not to administer the student's funds towards student events and organizations? Did the need for CYSF arise because the colleges couldn't get together on various decisions and so felt the need for a "tie-breaking" organization. What a fantastic blow-job!!! It's difficult enough for the college councils to fairly represent the opinion of their students, so how in hell does Fletcher plan to solicit to an entire student population of 10,000. An indication of how well they are succeeding was evident in last week's poll as to the student knowledgability of the referendum.

What is this crap about the CYSF president not having to be a full-time student after election? Are they serious, an outsider functioning as the head of a STUDENT organization? This is another plot to enable the elected president to remain in power, should he wipe out in his academic courses or otherwise see fit to abandon his scholastic pursuits. Students who drop out of classes are not classified as members of the York community, so why the double standard? I wonder what real motives Fletcher has behind that one.

With regards to the recognition and support of University oriented functions and organizations, personally, who gives a damn whether CYSF supports or recognizes a University happening? All we should need is the support of the colleges in order to create or dissolve as they see fit (with student approval of course).

Maybe I'm looking at this situation too objectively. As an outsider, an ordinary resident student, it is easy to criticize but I can't help the feeling that the CYSF is a non-functional entity, trying to assume the power of the Colleges and create for itself a tower of invulnerability with Fletcher at the top.

It is very unfortunate that the CYSF was organized in the first place since it is only trying to accomplish one objective, pushing the colleges into being useless non-identities. Regarding a matter that has just recently come to the surface again, that being the installation of contraceptive machines in washrooms here in the residence.

Can anybody tell me who took it upon themselves to act as the father image for 2,000 resident students. The answer is easy, CYSF.

I have in no way managed to air my total disbelief at the CYSF and its platforms. All I can say to CYSF is "Take all the gravy while you can because it won't last long. The students and the Colleges are beginning to feel the effects of your probing shaft.

By the way Fletcher, how did you score on the CYSF's new pinball machine? I sincerely hope you lost your balls.

This is a general consensus of Leacock House, Mac Residence.

Robert Stewart
McLaughlin College Residence

Excalibur gets friendly letter

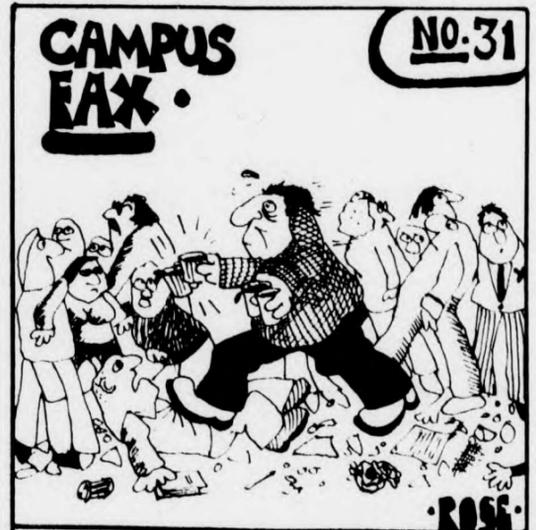
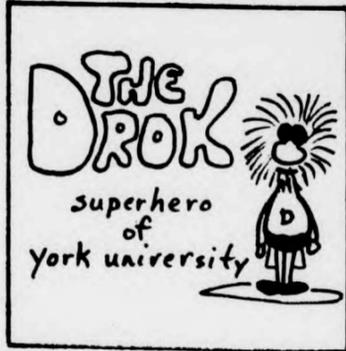
I would like to commend Excalibur for being a fine paper which covers all events on and related to York University by York students. The quality of writing in this paper is much better than the one produced by the last university I attended (Bellingham).

It is also the only paper on campus which gives us a full as possible resume of things going on. The Winters' paper gives us some humor, Winters' news and activities but very little general reporting.

Continue the good work and I'll look forward to reading future issues.

Pamela Clark

COMIX!



Albert Gricklehruber, a first year student, was the 1968-69 Champion in the annual Central Square Marathon. He completed the gruelling 26 yard scramble — carrying four open cups of steaming versa-coffee — in 6 hrs., 12 min., and 17 seconds! Right on Al!

The Miller's tale

By JIM MILLER

From our Oxford bureau

Oxford is really the oddest mixture of high civilization and barbarity. Such has been my constant impression since I came up to Christ Church and nothing has been more responsible for it than my culinary experiences in Christ Church Hall.

This venerable part of the college dates from a time when dining halls were pre-Versafoodian. In that dim epoch before catering services had standardized both menus and men, Henry VIII ordered the Hall of his newly founded college to be designed in a grand manner. Lusty Tudor taste demanded plenty of pinnacles, stone tracery, and gargoyles — all of which still decorate the exterior, though somewhat mossy now and whitewashed artistically with four centuries of pigeon droppings.

Inside the Hall, pigeons are replaced by bats — two of which I've often observed flitting gothically through the oak beams which support the high ceiling. Far below them stretch three long oak tables and a fourth, raised on a dais, reserved for the tutors, college guests and the dean. Luckily, whenever the bats choose to relieve themselves, they do so without discrimination: both high and low tables are equally convenient, which is (I believe) a great source of displeasure for the establishment.

Grace, incidentally, is a curious ritual. Once we've all been herded into the Hall, ravenously hungry as dinner doesn't commence til 7:20, one of the college servants stands near the High Table and calls out like a fog-horn: "Rise, gentlemen!" At this point, we all jump to our feet, knocking benches and chairs to the floor with traditional approbation. A scholar selected from our midst then intones the grace, which has been carefully chosen for length, boredom, and righteousness. It begins with the words "Nos miseri homines..." and this is about as far as anybody can translate, the rest is mumbo-jumbo. Apparently, back in the 19th

century, someone substituted an obscene poem by Catullus which was read out quite mechanically instead. No one noticed.

Little wonder, really: everyone's mind is concentrated exclusively on the alimentary onslaught about to begin. With tense nerves and clenched mandibles, we salivate through grace and then, like vultures, swoop down upon the benches and await the kill.

Our astounding rapidity in eating had me totally boggled during my first few weeks. Apparently, however, it is part of the public school tradition and is so staunchly justified: after all, if we're to be future governors-general of India, we need a bit of toughening up. After just one dinner in Christ Church Hall, one realizes why the British are noted for their still upper lips! My own is almost paralyzed from over exertion.

Many schemes have been devised to end this high velocity consumption. I had considered placing a potato in an envelope and addressing it to the Steward with this note: "Dear Sir, I am returning the one I didn't have time to eat. Have you considered awarding a trophy to the person who breaks the four minute meal?"

Along with the natural selection, Christ Church also has a selective breeding in its Dining Hall. But not of scholars, as you might suppose: heavens no! Rather, there's a special table reserved for Towers, the pride of the House. In order to build a strong team for eights' week, husky jocks are selected for the Rowers' Table where they're served immense meals, steak for breakfast, extra courses for dinner, real milk, and as much vitamin enriched cheese as they wish. Apparently, they eat better than High Table but no sacrifice is considered too great to ensure that Christ Church remains king of the river. By the rowing regatta, their musculature is so well developed that they can crush any college in Oxford. Fortunately, they tend to die of athlete's foot about a week later but are quickly replaced.

Please pardon my rash and somewhat savage temerity — but it's getting so now that I can't tell the difference between barbarization and civility.

★ GOOD EATS ★

By HARRY STINSON

No sooner did Good Eats make its debut than a zesty letter deposited itself upon my chopping board. It's genuinely encouraging to know that people are indeed reading the column.

Perhaps it will become an institution and rise to slay the dragon Versafood. Further suggestions, tips, and or vitriolic character assassinations will be gratefully received. As this letter points out, food prices are (surprise, surprise!!) far from uniform; health food bargains can be found at Weston Produce on Hwy. No. 7.

And I am still beating my head against the refrigerator for omitting Kensington Market, the downtown Garden of Feedin': expect an article on it shortly. Nevertheless, I should like to point out that the prices quoted were typical for several health food specialty outlets, where most people do their shopping for that sort of thing (alas, it seems).

In the meantime, try this recipe for home-made pizza. Chances are that it won't take any longer from start to finish as the time you'd wait for one of those daredevil delivery Bugs to appear with a more expensive, ketchup-on-cardboard models. Besides, the fun is in the creation, and you'll enjoy it more if you made it yourself (you have to...). You can slop on just about anything your imagination and stomach feel up to.

PIZZA

(Preheat oven to 375)

Add one envelope of yeast to 3/4 cup of lukewarm water. Stir in 1 teaspoon sugar, and let this all stand 10-15 minutes.

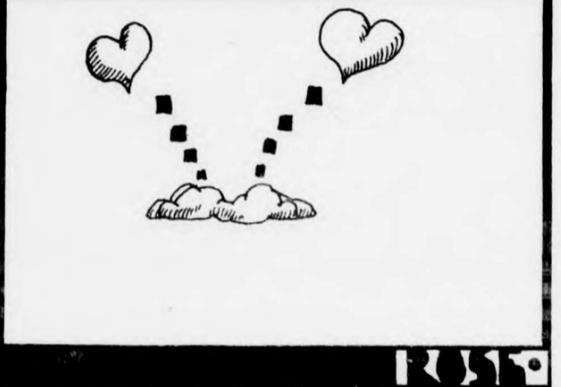
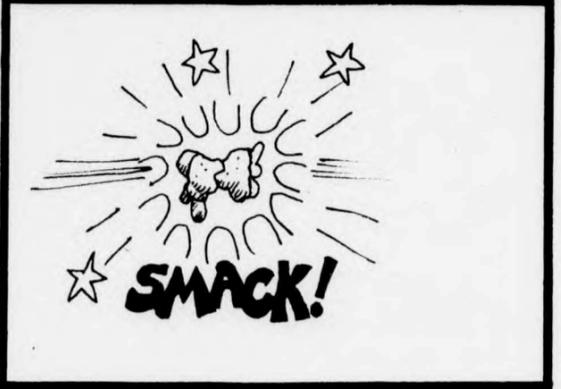
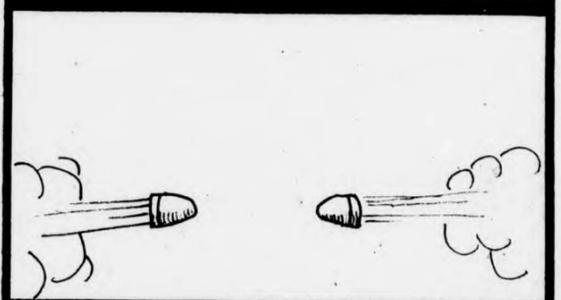
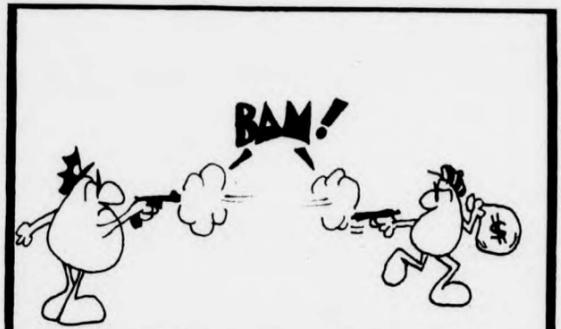
In a bowl, make a well in some flour, and gradually pour in the yeast concoction. Mix together, adding as much flour as possible.

Turn out on a lightly-floured board and knead in as much more flour as the poor blob will stand. (Kneading: press down in the centre of the dough, and push away from yourself with the palm of your hand.)

Give it a quarter turn to the right and push away again. Then plop it into a buttered bowl, cover with a moist cloth, and set in a warm place until the dough has doubled in bulk. Turn it out and knead again. When you are tired, or have taken out all your frustrations adequately, press the dough into a greased baking pan (or two, depending on their size, and the crust thickness you want).

The fun part — First, spread tomato paste over the dough. Then cover with grated mozzarella cheese. From this point on, it's all your fault. You can add chopped green pepper, or shreds of onion, or mushrooms, or anchovies, or pepperoni, olives, or parmesan or a variety of other cheeses, the list is endless. And be sure to spice it with some oregano. Perhaps some basil, garlic, pepper, salt, paprika, chili powder, newt essence, or whatever, but don't forget the oregano.

Bake for about 15 minutes, but it's best to check it often. Then try some mints.



Opening scenes confused

Face Off doesn't score

By ROB ROWLAND

With John F. Bassett's production of Face Off which premiered at the Carleton last week the Canadian film industry has become a diamond in the rough. The skin flicks previously supported by the Canadian Film Development Corporation were simply dull pieces of rock. Face Off has taken the jump to becoming a good film, but like a raw diamond, the Canadian productions still need to be shaped into a gem.

Despite its theme, jock meets hippie, jock falls in love with hippie, it is no exploitive Strawberry Statement or mushy Love Story. Instead Face Off attempts to put in some perspective the conflict between the two cultures of a hockey player and a hippie. It succeeds in the end but after a lot of trouble. It is the first third of Face Off that leaves the viewer rather confused. In the latter two thirds of the picture the plot and characters do fill out.

The lack of character development in the first portion of Face Off is very evident. Art Hindle as superstar Billy Duke is a jock, a cocky kid coming into the National Hockey league; Trudy Young as Sherri Lee Nelson, a folk singer, is a groovy, hippy chick, John Vernon is an uptight professional coach, Austin Willis as Leaf's owner Graydon Hunter is mercenary — all are stereotypes. The characters do change from types to people later in the film but in the case of the two lead characters it is almost too late before the audience finds out that Sherri's neurotic behaviour comes from childhood problems and begins to suspect that Billy's anger came from the loss of his father at age eleven. John Vernon turns coach Fred Wares from a typical Knut Rockne into a desperate man trying to hold on to his job and his alcoholic wife. Most representative of the change in the film is the performance of George Armstrong. In the beginning the "George Armstrong" character comes on as a phony, talking like a philosopher; at the conclusion

"George Armstrong" is different and more believable as Billy Duke's older roommate who tried to help the kid.

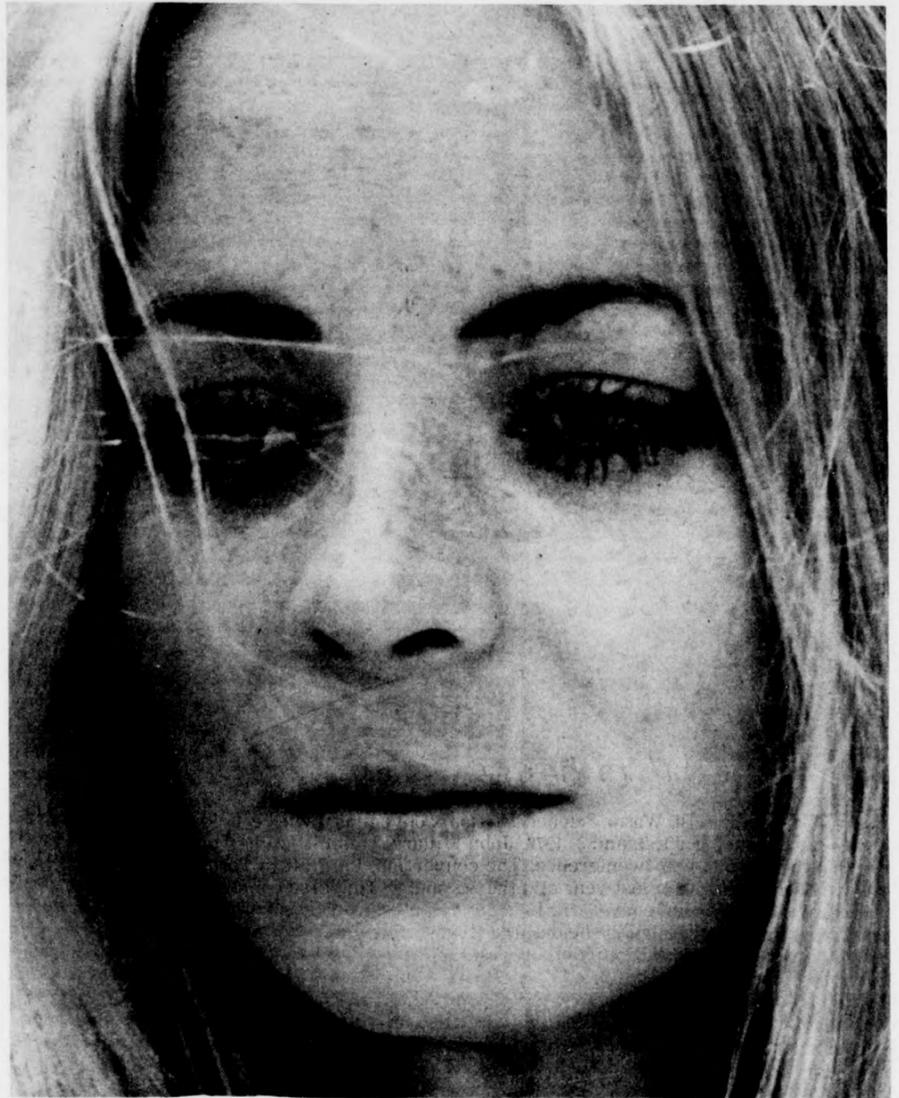
The main theme, the conflict between the two life-styles, one the professional hockey player; the other the hippie folksinger does not succeed in its message. There is still a trace of the stereotype. That Billy Duke has had no contact with hippie philosophy and that Sherri knows nothing of hockey seems unlikely.

A film examining the conflict between the authoritarian athletic life and the peace and love hippie philosophy is very pertinent today. It would have come off better if writers George Robertson and Scott Young had been able to fill out the characters in the beginning and make them a little more believable as boy who chose the athletic style or a girl who chose the life of a folksinger rather than trapped types. The choice is there today, and athletes know it. Few are being trapped into their life style.

Technically the film is almost flawless in camera and sound work, it is beside the best European or Hollywood movie. Bassett made the film with an all Canadian crew and this speaks well for the future of the Canadian film making. The symbolic technique of showing such arenas as the Detroit Olympia or the Los Angeles Forum in the twilight bring them magnificently out as temples of the sport and make the early philosophizing of the characters next to useless. The familiar Carleton and Yorkville scenes are done well.

All in all Face Off is a very good and very enjoyable film. Once the stilted beginning is over the audience can sit back, relax and enjoy it.

John F. Bassett has six more pictures waiting in the wings. If Face Off was a diamond in the rough, then the future ones, given the experience gained from this one will be gems and give Canada a movie industry it can be proud of.



Trudy Young, as Sherri Lee Nelson, makes her singing debut in Face Off.

Come practice on us.

At York Nov. 30

We mean it.

Even if you have no idea of coming with us, sign up for an interview.

Come in and rehearse.

Do it on a company whose very life depends on its ability to come face to face with strangers.

You won't waste our time. We have a number of surprises about the insurance business in general and ours in particular. So if there's a latent response in you, we're confident we can trigger it. Besides, we're perfectly willing to take the risk.

If you can't make an interview, take a look at

"How to separate yourself from the herd." An eight page booklet on how to go to an interview on your terms. What to do about nervousness. About money. How to turn an interview around. When to get up and walk out. Things like that.

Our booklet is tucked into the new Employment Opportunities Handbook. The handbook is yours for the asking at the placement office.

"How to separate yourself from the herd" won't change the world for you.

But it just might help.

LONDON LIFE
Insurance Company, London, Canada

RECRUITING NOTICE

Check Monday's Excalibur regularly for Placement, Recruiting Interviews and other related ads.

O'KEEFE CENTRE

Front & Yonge 363-6633

TOMMY

Les
Grands
Ballets
Canadiens

IN ASSOCIATION WITH

1430

BACK
IN TORONTO
FOR
4 SHOWS
ONLY

This is the phenomenal rock dance spectacular which sold out all over North America

"Tommy represents an exciting stage in modern ballet...revolutionary and authentic...It is well worth seeing, whether you are 10 or 65."

Globe & Mail

Nov. 25, 26 (8:30 p.m.)

Nov. 27 (7 & 10 p.m.)

Tickets: \$3.50, \$4.50,
\$5.50, \$6.50

TOMMY

Busy all the time

Krisofferson — next Messiah?

By LARRY LeBLANC

His voice is low and raspy. His guitar playing is sparse and a bit desolate. But, there is a feeling now, among pop spectators, that if Kris Krisofferson, the Nashville songwriter, isn't the next Messiah, he will at least give the profits a run for their money.

Why? The explanation is simple. Right now, his name is big in the recording business because it's been appearing on the back of scores of important albums. His second album *The Silver Tongue Devil*, released two months ago, has pulled in rave reviews and outstanding sale figures. Even *Look* magazine popped a vertebra over the Krisofferson Story as it bowed low for a cover story.

"You don't have time you can call your own," he said bleakly, in a warm Texas rasp, and then swallowed another gin and tonic. It was mid-afternoon and his face was rough and puffy. Hair fell disarranged across his leathery brow. There was a fringe of beard around his face. "It's just exhausting," he continued. "You get irritable. Mainly, when I get like that I find myself resenting things I shouldn't."

Success, so far, Krisofferson claimed, has carried with it the usual tensions and flare-ups brought on by everyone hustling a piece of his time.

"I'm really bitter about that," he said. "It's hard to explain. Sub-

consciously, you resent everybody taking your time. It's not a rational thing; it's a subconscious thing. That's what it's all about: their taking your time. That's what you're up there for."

"The thing is most of the time you're fighting to keep from being alone," he exclaimed. "The trouble that interferes with your writing is you take every other escape there is. There's so many offered to you. There's always a time to be had and people wanting to be with you all the time. But it kills the things that really give me satisfaction."

"I don't know of anything that gives me as good a feeling as doing something. Writing a good song or a good story. If I'm not writing I'm unhappy. I don't know if I'll be writing songs in another year."

The theme of self-destruction and alienation run like a thread through Krisofferson's repertoire, in such songs as *To Beat The Devil*, *Me & Bobby McGee*, *Help Me Make It Through The Night*, *Casey's Last Ride* and *The Pilgrim*. It tells concisely, poetically, and philosophically the hopes and fears, griefs and struggles, dreams and delusions, of a great many contemporary artists.

Krisofferson related how the song *The Pilgrim* evolved. "I started writing the thing about Chris Gantry. He's a very brilliant, mixed-up cat, a lot like Tim Hardin or Freddy Neil. Goes through a lot of changes."

"And I was writing about Dennis Hopper," he continued. "I was thinking of Dennis going through the same thing: up one day, down the next. He's trying to find something. He's doing a lot of wrong things, a lot of right things. He's looking for something that has some meaning."

"Gantry is trying to do his work which is writing. A lot of people don't understand him, don't dig him. He's done a lot of silly things. Shit. He'll be in jail one day or knocking them out in a club in the Village the next."

"There are so many people in this business who are like that. Everytime I meet Joni Mitchell she's going through changes. We're all going through the same thing."

"I would hate to think we have to be fucked up to be creative," he laughed. "You can point to all kinds of maniacs that have been creative; but, there's got to be, I hope, a thing of being reasonably happy and creative."

"Christ, I'm 35 and I don't feel I'm there. I don't know anyone who's there. There's bound to be some people who have peace of mind but they're probably in the mountains somewhere."

CULTURAL BRIEFS

Torcon II to be held in Toronto

Torcon II, the 31st World Science Fiction Convention, will be held in Toronto on September 1, 2, and 3, 1973, John Millard, committee chairman, announced at the Secun 4 conference. The convention, the first in Toronto, apart from the FanFare last year and the Secondary Universe conference, will be the first major convention held in Toronto since the sixth world convention here in 1948, will be held at the Royal York Hotel. Robert Bloch, science fiction and mainstream author, best known for *Pyscho* will be guest of honour at the convention. People attending the conference on the weekend hope that by 1973, Canadian science fiction will have developed enough to be a part of the convention, as well as fiction of other cultures that are not American.

— Rob Rowland

Al Huang stuns Burton audience

Al Huang, accompanied by his wife, Suzanne Pierce, gave an exciting, enlightening exhibition of the power of dance at Burton last Nov. 12. Huang's vitality held the audience attentive and enthused. His dancing and dialogue told the audience about his feelings and thoughts about dance — it was apparent that his prime concern is in directing energy through his body, rather than forcing or shaping it into forms. Huang explained that by letting energy flow from the centre of the body, he controls his movement and positions. Huang is a master of the Tai Chi Chuan dance technique. The dancer, as the involved philosopher sees his movement radiating out from the centre. His world of limbs express and discover, relate and define; each man is a universe unto himself. The boundary of his polar extremes if found on the circular planes surrounding his body. The opening piece was a reaction to the changing sounds of nature. He left his human form and became a bird to glide with the wind, a whale to flow with the seas, an ocean to bring the tide and the weather. He floated with the sound — completely absorbed and totally involved. The spell was complete as he captivated every free soul in his presence. He was a true animal of nature. . . yet, all the while he kept the encompassing cognisance of the man. Only after he was finished his first demonstration and proceeded to talk to his audience was it possible to analyse the movement he had used, the vast and impressive technique of which he is the master without peer.

— Nancy and Adrian Hill

—RECRUITING—

Reserve Officer University Training Plan

We Offer: Winter and Summer Employment in the Naval Reserve with instruction and training in leadership, navigation, seamanship, communications, naval history and supply.

Requirements: Full time university students, Canadian Citizen, medically fit.

Contact: Recruiting Officer
HMCS York
659 Lakeshore Boulevard West
Telephone: 369-4803
Wednesday Evenings 7:30 to 10:00 pm

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police offer career opportunities to graduates

Graduates from Universities across Canada are finding an interesting and rewarding career within the ranks of the R.C.M. Police.

Those holding degrees in Law, Science, Arts, Commerce, Engineering and Business Administration who are able to meet all other entrance requirements are offered a commencing salary of \$8,950 per annum.

Interviewers will be on campus

Wednesday, December 1
Thursday, December 2

For further information and appointment, please contact your Placement Office.

Want to make a change for the better?



There's a plan that can solve your money worries at university. And some other worries too.

It's called the Regular Officer Training Plan. (ROTP).

ROTP pays your tuition expenses while you earn your degree in Engineering, Sciences, Or Arts.

ROTP solves your summer employment problems by paying you every summer between years. While you train to become an officer.

ROTP guarantees you an interesting, well-paying career when you graduate. As a commissioned officer in the Canadian Armed Forces.

Give some thought to ROTP. Contact your local Canadian Forces Recruiting and Selection Unit at:

25 St. Clair Ave. E.
Toronto 290
Telephone 966-6564



THE CANADIAN ARMED FORCES

DRS-70-16

R TYPEWRITERS

E ADDING MACHINES

N TV'S

T STEREO TAPE RECORDERS

A STEREO RECORD PLAYERS

S 698-2589

DANFORTH TYPEWRITER
2940 DANFORTH AVE.
FREE DELIVERY

Send today for our free booklet, "THE INTELLIGENT MAN'S GUIDE TO BUYING AN ENGAGEMENT RING." Take the mumbo-jumbo out of your diamond purchase
HUGH PROCTOR & CO.
Diamond & Gem Brokers
THE COLONNADE
Suite 416 921-7702

ATTENTION ALL LAW SCHOOL APPLICANTS

TAKE NOTICE OF LAW SCHOOL REQUIREMENTS

Ontario law schools are anxious to receive applications early this year because of the increase in the number of applicants. It is hoped that early receipt of applications will facilitate prompt admissions decisions. Candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised to submit applications by January or February — May 1st is the deadline date for receipt of applications at most Ontario law schools.

Law schools at Queen's University, the University of Toronto, The University of Western Ontario, University of Windsor and Osgoode Hall Law School (York University) require all applicants for the year 1972-73 to take the Law School Admission Test. The test will be given at most Ontario university campuses and in major Canadian cities on the following dates in 1971 and 1972.

December 18, 1971
February 12, 1972
April 8, 1972

Candidates are strongly urged to take the December or February tests if at all possible. They must register at least three weeks in advance of each test date. The test originates from Educational Testing Service, Princeton New Jersey and is administered throughout the United States and Canada. Five Ontario law schools have adopted the test as a result of the growing number of applicants in recent years. The purpose of the test is to provide the schools with additional information upon which admissions decisions can be made.

Further information concerning admissions procedures can be obtained from the Admissions Office of any of the above five law schools, and information regarding the Law School Admission Test can be obtained from Educational Testing Service, Box 944, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

sports

MEN'S SCHEDULE

 Wed. Nov. 24 BASKETBALL at McMaster, 8:15 pm
 Wed. Nov. 24 HOCKEY vs Guelph, 8:15 pm

WOMEN'S SCHEDULE

 Tues. Nov. 23 BASKETBALL vs U of T, 7:00 pm
 Tues. Nov. 23 SWIMMING vs U of T, 7:00 pm
 Tues. Nov. 23 VOLLEYBALL vs U of T, 7:00 pm

Down Carleton 9-2

York defensemen lead in rout

By ANDY PICK

In a game dominated by defencemen but not by defensive plays, The York Hockey Yeomen trounced the Carleton Ravens 9-2.

The York defencemen George Kemp, Don West, John Titus, Brian Penrose, Walf Bucholtz, and occasionally Kent Pollard, scored five of the nine Yeomen goals. Kemp got two of the goals; while West, Titus, and Penrose got one each.

As in the previous game with McMaster, York started off slowly, falling behind 1-0, when defenceman Don West lost the puck in front of his own net. Paul Cerre evened the score 28 seconds later on a pass from Barry Jenkins and then Ron McNeil put York ahead to stay at 15:57 of the first period with the assist going to Dave Wright.

Despite dominating the entire game (but for the first three minutes), the Yeomen seemed to get their goals in clusters. York scored three quick goals early in the second period, with Penrose and Imlach each being allowed to skate in front of the Carleton net, and tuck the puck under the goalie. The third goal was scored by Jenkins, with assists going to Cerre and Penrose.

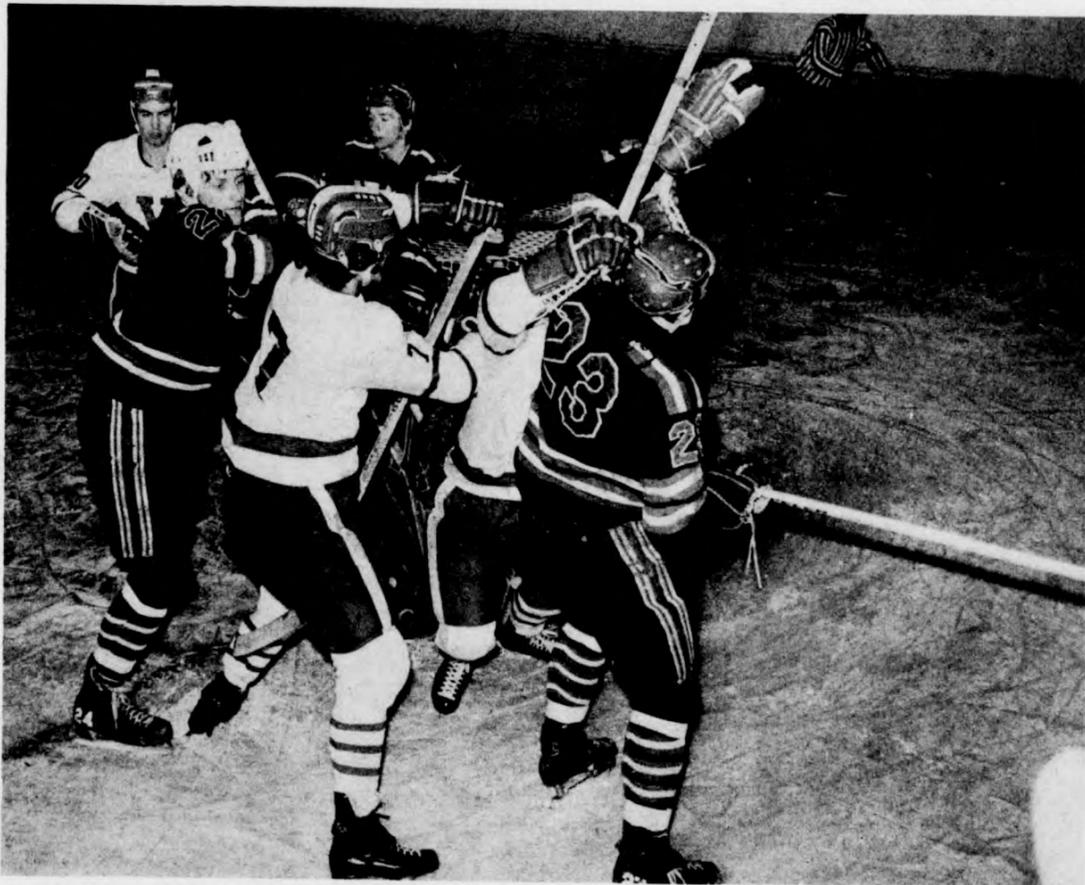
To show how much York dominated the game, there was a span of over two minutes during the second period, in which the Yeomen kept the puck in the Ravens' zone,

taking shot after shot at the net, but failing to score a goal.

The second cluster of scores came in the third period with Kemp getting his two goals; the first from Pollard and Grace and the second, on a power play from Jenkins and Cerre. West followed with his goal from Jenkins. Titus completed the York scoring with a shot from the point with the assist going to Frank Grace.

Jenkins was the scoring leader with one goal and three assists, while Kent Pollard despite counting only one assist was the team leader. Pollard took a regular shift at centre and also had several turns on defence. Pollard along with West, is extremely adept at lugging the puck out of his own end, and this is something the Yeomen sorely need if they intend to capture a playoff spot.

Pick's Pucks: ... There were two fights in the game, with Brent Imlach and Ron McNeil being the Yeomen involved. Consensus was that both ended in draws ... The Carleton coach was questioned after the game on his views regarding the Steve Latinovich incident, but other than pointing out that he did not protest his team's game with Laurentian, he preferred to fence sit, rather than air his personal views on the matter ... Next game is Wednesday night at home against Guelph.



A ROUGH GAME: With the score 8-1 for York and only a few minutes to play in the game tempers flared as the Carleton Ravens felt the crunch.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Basketball women lose 56-34

Queen's University downed York 56-34 in a fast aggressive basketball game played at York on Friday. It was a combination of good fast breaks and accurate outside shooting that gave Queen's the upper hand. By the end of the half Queen's had established a substantial lead, tallying 35 points to York's 17. York tightened its defense in the second half — cutting back Queens' scoring to 21 points. But with Queens' superior and consistent offensive press, York only managed to double its half time score. York's Sue Tupling played a strong defensive game — continually blocking and rebounding. Teammate Melony Leigh played good heads ball and set up many plays.

Girls volleyball downs Queens 3-0

York's women's volleyball team won three games in a row to defeat Queen's University on Friday. The team led by the good spiking of captain Marg Ingle, played well overall, even though there seems to be an improvement needed on the bumps to make use of the other spikers. Although Queen's is a new team, they were bolstered by the fine play of Nancy Baniuk, who was on the York team last year but is now at the McArthur College of Education there. This might have inspired York to play even better.

Founders wins powder-puff title

It's now official Founders has captured the women's flag football honors by being undefeated during their short five game season. Rumor has it that success has gone to their heads and wanting some stiffer competition, they are trying out for the Yeomen team next year. As if Nobby Wirkowski doesn't have enough problems. Incidentally, Winters, Vanier and Stong ended up tied for second.

Boxing back again at York

York's Boxing club is back in business this year with new operating hours. The club is located in the judo (blasphemy?) room on Tuesdays from 7-9 pm and Fridays from 1:30-3:30 pm. No experience is necessary and new members are needed.

Staff meeting today at 5 p.m.

Anyone interested
in writing for Excalibur
is welcome

B-ball tied for first after win

By RON KAUFMAN

Friday night the York Yeomen defeated the Queen's Golden Gaels 74-46 in an OUAA league game. The win, York's second in league play leaves them tied for first place in the Eastern Division with Laurentian, both with 2-0 records.

The game started off slowly with neither team showing much. At the half, York led 30-16 as Captain Don Holmstrom paced the team with 13 points.

In the second half York came out running and quickly jumped to a twenty point lead. The team's 1-3-1 offence worked well with rookie

Vince Santoro controlling it from the top of the key. Both Santoro and Holmstrom had little trouble with the Queen's press, consistently getting the ball downcourt to their teammates.

For the Yeomen, Holmstrom led with 26 points and played an all-around great floor game at both ends of the court. Bob Weppler added 12 points and Alf Lane and Ed Talaj scored 8 points apiece. Rookies Santoro and Jeff Simbrow both displayed a lot of hustle with

Simbrow meriting more court time in the future.

Queen's was led by Andy Dangulis with 18 points and Paul Howard with 8 points.

Kauf-Drops (formerly Forecourt Fables) ... Yeomen play their first road encounter at McMaster on Wednesday. Last week Mac defeated University of Toronto Blues 108-74 ... Results of the Yeomen-Windsor Lancer game were not available at press time. Look for them in Thursday's issue.

Sportorial

By PHIL CRANLEY

What a difference 15 points make! Tied for first in the Eastern section. Montreal is riding the crest of success. But mired in the basement of the West are the L.A. Kings.

Toronto hockey fans had a chance to see both teams in action last week. First the Canadiens stomped on our Leafs 5-2, with ridiculous ease, and then a week later, on Wednesday, the Kings showed up, only to be ambushed 5-1.

Contrasting these two NHL clubs would be the easy way to find out what makes one team click and the other team cluck. But a quick roster check just isn't enough to solve this riddle.

Guys like Pulford and Backstrom are amply backed up by some fine young talent. Yet teams with far less expertise are having far more success — e.g. Pittsburgh Penguins. No! The answer can be found only in the dressing rooms.

After their 5-2 win, the Habs room was like a New Year's Eve party. Pete Mahovich was smacking every rear-end in sight and swearing with a rare flare. Rookie Guy Lafleur, who had a key assist on the winning goal, was scampering around in his carnal suit shaking the hand of every reporter. It was the scene of a psychologically well adjusted group of men, celebrating.

Now, an accurate comparison would be to visit the Kings' dressing room after a win. But we can't wait for that. So let it suffice to say that deathly silence prevailed after last Wednesday's loss. I don't think they even like each other let alone the press, to whom they were rather unresponsive. A perfect example of this, occurred when the final bell sounded to end the game. Only two players jumped over the boards to comfort their goalie Rogatien Vachon!

The latest word on the Latinovich affair is neither elating nor depressing. Nobby Wirkowski is trying to have next Wednesday's home game against Guelph postponed until after the league has their general meeting.

