

Excalibur

Volume 12, Number 11

York University Weekly Community Newspaper

Thursday, Nov. 24 1977

After three tense days

Lecturer banned from York



York lecturer Jeffrey Forest (right) at his literature table last Friday, moments before his arrest by Metro police; C.M.D. Becksted of York's safety and security services (left) looks on.

By Ted Mumford

Social science lecturer Jeffrey Forest was suspended by the university Monday, the last of three days of emotional confrontations between students and members of the York Student Movement.

President H. Ian MacDonald gave Forest notice of the two-week suspension late Monday afternoon.

Forest is one of three members of the York Student Movement (YSM) arrested after fighting broke out at the YSM's literature table at 2 pm Friday afternoon.

The York Student Movement is the campus arm of the Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist), a Maoist group which sees Albania as the only true socialist nation. *Excalibur* has been unable to identify a single student member of the YSM.

Forest insisted to *Excalibur* that there are student members but refused to name them.

Forest was charged with assault occasioning bodily harm to a York student. James Nugent (who is not a member of the York community) was charged with disturbing the peace by fighting. Barbara Ann Nunn, a university staff member, was charged with disturbing the peace and possession of a weapon (a 2 by 2 about three feet long) dangerous to the public peace.

A fourth person, Włodzimierz Szenberg, who has not been a York student since 1973-74, was also charged with disturbing the peace by fighting.

Forest maintains it was he that was assaulted, and he acted in self-defense. "If anybody hits me, I have the right to attack them back," he said.

Much of the schoolday last Thursday, Friday and Monday saw crowds varying in size from 100 to 200 people surrounding the YSM literature table in central square. On each day there were heated debates on the topic of Zionism, and the YSM's policy towards it, as outlined in its booklet "Zionism is Racism".

Only those in the eye of the storm were involved in the verbal battles, while others farther back in the crowd were content to spectate and sometimes join in chants.

The trouble began last Thursday when York student Nary Rotberg tore down a poster of Joseph Stalin hung above the YSM's literature table. Nunn and Forest were manning the table at the time.

Rotberg told *Excalibur* he was then pushed several times by Nunn. When she did not comply with his repeated requests to stop, he pushed her once, said Rotberg.

The YSM members, he said, "just preach, they won't listen. They have the nerve to put up a picture of a tyrant who executed thousands of Jews, and yet they say Zionism is racism. I just can't resist tearing down a picture of that type, just as I would if they hung up a picture of Hitler."

• see SUSPENSION page two



James Nugent, one of the four arrested last Friday.

Rent strike averted

By Paul Stuart

A rent strike has been narrowly averted in the Bethune College Residence.

The strike, which had gathered 35 supporters by Monday night, was called off when the college administration sent a memo to residence students notifying them that the repair of the building's leaking window frames had begun as of Monday.

Twice in the last month students in about 15 rooms endured smelly, soaking carpets when heavy rain pelted the residence, forcing water through aging caulking.

Olga Cirak, Administrative Officer in Complex Two, explained why repairs were delayed, when contacted on Tuesday afternoon:

"They can't come and caulk windows when it's raining because they can't guarantee the work."

Contracting a firm to make the repairs was the responsibility of Physical Plant, not the college administration.

Sara MacLennan, a member of the "flood committee" which was organized at a recent meeting of the Bethune Residence Council, told *Excalibur* that some rooms on the eleventh and twelfth floors of the building still had wet carpets by Monday night.

"According to one student, he's been down to the porter twice and asked for his rug to be shampooed. It smelled pretty bad up there and all he's got is a can of Lysol," she said.

Asked to comment on the situation, Cirak replied that to the best of her knowledge, "they've begun shampooing all rugs in the residence."

As to the action the college would have taken had students carried out a rent strike, Cirak said: "We'd have supported them, no question."

Would you pay \$4,000 for this?

Prof calls for higher fees

By Hugh Westrup

York University economics professor John Buttrick has advised the Ontario government to reduce its financial support of post-secondary education in favour of higher tuition fees.

The recommendation is contained in a report on the province's educational problems Buttrick prepared for the Ontario Economic Council while on sabbatical last year.

In the report Buttrick predicts a

budgetary problem if government policy does not change. Under the current system of government aid, post-secondary costs are almost certain to rise more rapidly than the government can afford, he says.

To ease the strain on the government's pocketbook, Buttrick recommends that students pay for the instructional costs of their post-secondary education.

Buttrick justifies this proposal with the argument that the private benefits of higher education far

outweigh the social benefits.

"The bulk of the benefits of higher education are captured by the students themselves in terms of higher incomes, more pleasant jobs and reduced risk of unemployment," he said. "The spill-over benefits to those who don't go beyond high school are not that large."

Buttrick describes the post-secondary population as composed mainly of children from middle- and upper-class homes. Government-subsidized education is therefore a scheme in which the taxes of the low-wage earner pay for the education of the rich.

"Why should the low income taxpayers pay for benefits they don't get," he said.

Buttrick believes the university's true value to all of society lies in its supply of research and public service. Government subsidies should be provided to "any institutions that are engaged in socially valuable research and public service activities or that are producing hallmarks of culture."

At present, the revenue from tuition fees covers about 20% of a university's instructional costs. Implementation of the Buttrick scheme would increase yearly tuition fees of the average York student to almost \$4,000.

The political reality of the plan in Ontario Buttrick foresees as a fee increase of about \$100 per student. Increases beyond that would not be possible unless all provinces instituted the plan.

• See NIXES Page two

Merger wouldn't be cheaper say Harbinger and centres

By Laura Brown

"Amalgamation with other organizations which have different aims and functions wouldn't save money."

This is the response from Sue Kaiser, coordinator of Harbinger, answering the student council executive suggestion that Harbinger merge with the Women's Center and-or the Counselling and Development Center (CDC) to save money.

The future of Harbinger is in question at this time due to its poor financial straits. The student council (CYSF) cut Harbinger's budget by \$6,000 from last year. The necessity of the centre was challenged by some council members.

Kaiser told *Excalibur* that CYSF

has a total misunderstanding of what Harbinger does. Since Harbinger does not see itself solely as a women's organization, amalgamation with the Women's Centre would not be feasible.

Kaiser said "Men would not feel comfortable going to a women's centre."

Kaiser said anti-gay bias plays a significant role in the council's challenge of Harbinger, and if they amalgamated with another center the work done with gay men could be cut.

When asked about the feasibility of amalgamating with the CDC, Kaiser said that the center does not have much training in areas such as birth control and sexuality.

• see MERGER page two



Forest, trying to free himself from police on his way to the squad car.

A behind-the-scenes
look at York's
Yeomen hockey team
pages 10 and 11

Suspension follows Central Square arrests

• continued from page one

The YSM has countered with an accusation that Nunn was "physically assaulted" by "fascist thugs".

One the same day an unidentified student tore up a copy of "Zionism is Racism", apparently after a YSM member refused to sell it to him.

Friday Nunn and Forest returned and set up a literature table, although they did not have a permit to do so. (The group has had a permit for every Monday and Thursday at lunch.) James Nugent, a CPC-ML member with no campus affiliation, joined Nunn and Forest at the table.

A crowd swelling between 100 and 200 persons in size again congregated around a core of students and YSM members engaged in loud, emotional and often-sidetracked arguments concerning Zionism.

Shortly before 2 pm, CYSF executive member Gary Empey discovered a 2 by 2 stick, about three feet long, concealed by Nunn. A chant of "We want the club" began.

Ten Metro Toronto constables from 31 Division arrived at this point and removed Nunn, as she refused to give up the stick. Several York Security guards and administrators were also at the scene.

While Nunn was being taken to one of eight police cruisers parked in front of the Ross Building, a fight broke out, resulting in the arrests of Nugent, Forest and Szenberg.

An attempt on Forest's part to escape the arresting officers was short-lived.

The crowd was afterwards ordered by constables to disperse or face arrest. A chant of "Out! Out!" broke out several times while the police were present.

Executive members of CYSF met with director of Security, George Dunn, and university assistant vice-president for student affairs John Becker, shortly after the arrests.

Nugent and Forest returned to set up the YSM table Monday, only to be informed that the permit (in Forest's name) had been revoked for the day by Becker.

A crowd, including at least half a dozen metro police and several York Security guards, again gathered as



Above, James Nugent after his arrest Friday, sits in squad car. Below, Jeffrey Forest is led away by police.

Ted Mumford photos

Nugent and Forest spoke against what they felt to be a suppression of free speech, specifically, "the right of students to disseminate progressive Marxist-Leninist democratic literature on campus".

Nugent and Forest also complained that the Student Zionist Organization had been allowed a table Monday while the YSM had not.

According to Lou Garber of the Jewish Student Federation, the Student Zionist Organization booking was made well in advance, and before the Thursday incident.

Forest and Nugent also distributed a statement bearing the title "Vigorously defend the right of students to disseminate Marxist-Leninist and all revolutionary, progressive and democratic literature! Oppose the fascist attacks of the Zionists!"

Nugent and Forest turned down requests from CYSF president Paul

Hayden to move into the Bearpit so pedestrian traffic would not be obstructed.

The police left after a brief attempt at crowd control. Their exit was followed by that of about half of the onlookers.

For the first time in the three days' proceedings, the crowd then broke into many comparatively subdued groups. In some the Zionism discussion was continued; in others freedom of speech and the presence of police on campus was debated.

Much of the crowd was apparently aware of what had transpired Friday.

On Monday two petitions advocating action against the CPC (ML)-YSM were initiated. One, in the CYSF office, recommended "some measure of control" to be employed in allowing "certain political groups" to present their views on campus. Hayden discarded this hazy document.

The second petition, circulated by an independent group named "The

Eyes of Israel", called for an end to Marxist-Leninist Party of Canada (sic) members voicing their views and selling their literature on campus. It quoted the criminal code subsection concerning public incitement of hatred, and accused the misnamed group of vending "hate literature".

Cary Green, who was circulating the petition, told *Excalibur* the danger in the CPC (ML)-YSM's literature and pronouncements is that they foster racial hatred.

At 3 pm Monday, Hayden and three other members of CYSF's six-member executive committee held an emergency meeting concerning the Central Square incidents. They moved to request the university to prohibit Forest from booking a table, and to recommend that he be dismissed.

Added to these voices were those of individual students who expressed their dissatisfaction with Forest's conduct to the university administration. Members of the administration met late Monday afternoon to consider what action to take.

Acting on recommendations from Becker, Dunn, and Dean of Arts Sid Eisen, president MacDonald suspended Forest for two weeks.

Becker said the suspension resulted from student complaints.

During the period of suspension a committee will investigate Forest's conduct. Forest has been warned he will be charged with trespassing if he enters the campus.

MacDonald said Forest was suspended to prevent further trouble. "The university cannot be a place of violence," he said.

Hayden told *Excalibur* the CYSF executive committee decision resulted from the laying of charges against Forest and the input made to CYSF by students present at the disturbances Thursday and Friday.

Tuesday Forest made himself available to students at the University Tavern Restaurant, which faces the Ross Building on the east side of Keele Street.

Nunn, Nugent and four off-campus CPC(ML) members distributed an updated statement in central square, and sold copies of the party's daily organ, *People's Canada Daily News (PCDN)*.

The one page statement is rumoured to have been typeset on university equipment. When questioned by *Excalibur*, Nunn (a typesetter in the university publications department) said it was not.

Monday's edition of *PCDN* referred to the students arguing with YSM members on Friday as "racist and fascist zionist punks" and accused the "Canadian State" of launching "a fascist attack" on the YSM members.

Tuesday's edition likened the "zionists" present on Friday to the Western Guard, a white supremacy group.

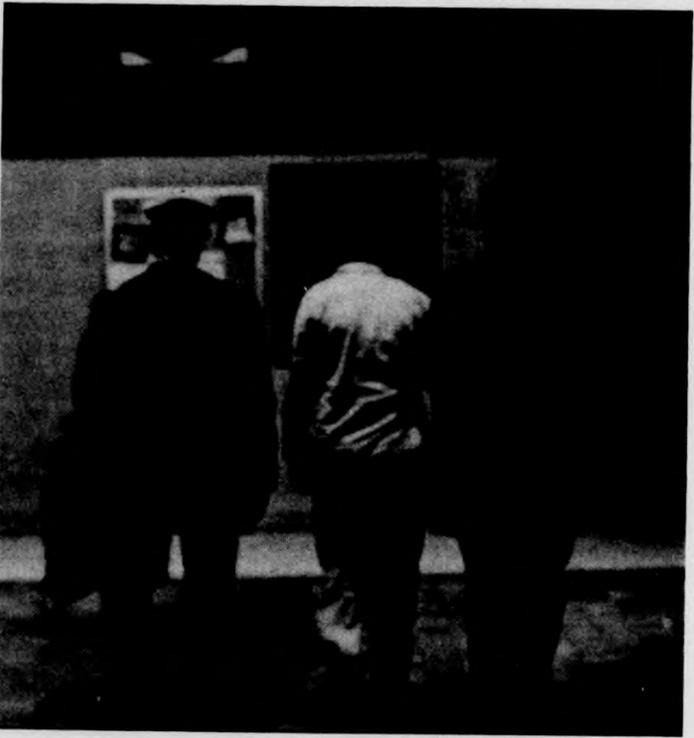
The statement on the York situation concluded, "These activities of the zionists backed up by the reactionary Canadian State are reminiscent of the fascist gangs who were on the rampage on the university campuses in Hitler's Nazi Germany." The statement was signed York Student Movement, Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist).

Besides the central square melee, York Security is investigating an incident in Bethune College November 4 when a York student was forcibly evicted from an anti-racism meeting organized by the CPC (ML), the East Indian Defense League, and one other group.

In October 1974, Forest was at the center of a controversy at Renison College, which is associated with the University of Waterloo. Forest and another professor did not have their contracts renewed because of what many students and faculty felt to be solely political reasons.

Forest's wife Marsha was also banned from teaching at Renison, and her contract was not renewed the following year at U of Waterloo.

Marsha Forest currently teaches social science at York.



Merger wouldn't be cheaper say Harbinger and centres

• continued from page one

This was later confirmed by Joan Stuart, chairperson of CDC. Stuart said extra training for CDC staff would be required if there was an amalgamation. She added that they don't have the money for it.

Stuart told *Excalibur* that CDC and Harbinger do somewhat the same things, sometimes, but CDC make referrals to Harbinger for areas such as birth control.

The possibility of amalgamating the two centers has been discussed between and Kaiser and herself, Stuart said. She added that all plans are tentative and, "the crucial problem is the budget."

Stuart said, "I can't see how amalgamation would help Harbinger's financial problem."

Charlotte Sykes, part-time coordinator of the Women's Center, said that she would like to know how CYSF thinks amalgamation would solve the financial problem. The Women's Center does not have enough money for a full-time staff person for itself, she said.

Sykes also said the two organizations have different functions. The Women's Center provides information, education and resource materials on feminism, and "we have no dealing with men or set up to do anything with men," Sykes said.

She said that if a woman comes to the Women's Center with a sexuality problem she is sent to Harbinger.

When asked to comment on CYSF's suggestion, Sykes said,

"The idea that they think there is no difference between us is insulting."

David Chodikoff, CYSF communications and student services vice president, told *Excalibur* that the dissent over Harbinger is due to what he terms "the overlap in services".

Chodikoff said that although Harbinger does have a worthwhile function on campus, they must cut out the services that are duplicated in other organizations.

Chodikoff added that this is all assumption at this time and he hasn't checked into the possibility of amalgamation.

Council is looking into the number of students who use Harbinger in order to determine its necessity on campus. Sue Kaiser told council at the November 4 budget meeting, the 2,500 people were served last year.

Chodikoff told *Excalibur* that according to the 1976-77 Harbinger report, 421 people phoned Harbinger for information and 409 actually went in. Chodikoff said the remaining 1670 people were served in classroom lectures.

Chodikoff said, "CYSF is willing to support Harbinger if changes are made and it becomes a more efficient service."

At this time, CYSF has yet to approach any representatives from the Women's Center or the Counselling and Developing Center to discuss the feasibility of amalgamation with Harbinger.

Federation nixes higher fees

• continued from page one

The Ontario Federation of Students has rejected the report for failing to offer any new insights into the province's educational problems.

Speaking on behalf of the OFS, researcher Rick Gregory said "Buttrick's proposal is merely a repetition of old reports. I'm surprised the OEC wasted money on it."

The major flaw in the report Gregory described as the limiting of educational benefits to a personal versus social dichotomy.

"Buttrick completely overlooks the corporate sector of society which is a major benefactor of university produced skills," he said.

Gregory also criticized Buttrick's student loan plan.

So that higher tuitions do not limit university education to the rich, Buttrick suggests that loans be made available, at the market rate, to all students and that repayment of

the loans be optionally contingent on future earnings. He also recommends that full-tuition scholarships be awarded to "unusually promising" students entering undergraduate and graduate studies.

According to Gregory, Buttrick has no understanding of the impact of loans.

"Time and time again it has been shown that loans are a disincentive to people from lower income groups and mitigate against university accessibility.

"Poor students will have to go into debt but the rich ones won't. So where's the equity in that?"

"If Buttrick is really interested in equity why doesn't he look at the income tax system? Loopholes in the current tax system favour people from higher income groups. Why doesn't he suggest that higher income earners pay a greater share of the load in terms of the taxes they pay?"

Instructor insults women

TORONTO (CUP) — Bar admission students at Osgoode Hall in downtown Toronto, are demanding a public apology from a course instructor following remarks he made about two pages of text which prospective male and female lawyers charged are sexist and manipulative.

Many of the students are graduates of York's Osgoode Hall Law school.

Toronto lawyer Albert Strauss, who heads the law office administration section of the bar admission section at Osgoode, told his class of several hundred Nov. 16 they could choose whether to take the material in question to heart or not. Then, directing his response to the women in the room, he said: "... or you can send them (the pages) back, along with your brassieres ... or any other garment."

A number of students began walking out of the class. Observing one woman who tossed the two pages of the loose-leaf manual on his desk as she left, Strauss remarked, "I guess she's not wearing a bra."

An emotional scene followed outside the lecture room, as students confronted Strauss, swearing at him and demanding an apology.



The bar admission students, mostly in their twenties and early thirties on the last leg of seven years of academic and practical preparation, said later that the material in the course text was offensive enough, but the attitude of their instructor was "inexcusable."

The manual, designed to aid lawyers setting up practice, suggests lawyers could try the following

newspaper advertisement when looking for a secretary: "Young lawyer desires beautiful, young and confidential secretary ... but really needs an efficient Gal Friday. Unless very beautiful, you should be able to take short-hand on machine dictation ... you should be a whiz at making good coffee..."

Students are petitioning to have the material removed from the course, inviting others to send the pages to the director of the bar admission course. Student Beth Symes said that at a time when new lawyers are being forced to set up their own practices because of the tight job market, the inclusion of such material is more than just bad taste.

Jeff House, one of the almost 1,000 bar admission students in Ontario expecting to be called to the bar when the six-month bar course ends in February, said the incident has a familiar ring to it.

He said he attended one seminar in which an instructor gave students pointers on how to do well in the trial situation. "He recommended hiring an articling student with, excuse me, but this is how he put it, with big tits, and getting her sitting right up there close to the jury."



Lad singer of "The Stampeders" belts out a few bars at last Thursday's "Steppin' Out" sponsored by Founders College. Burton Cummings did not show up. David Himbara photo

Israeli UN delegate discusses religion and state in Israel

By Annette Goldsmith

"Religion and the State in Israel: A Unique Relationship" — this was the title of a talk presented by Dr. Zalman Abramov, a member of the Israeli delegation to the United Nations, who spoke at York on Monday November 14.

It was one of the rarest of lectures about Israel, dealing with controversies within Israel, rather than the Arab-Israeli conflict.

The speaker explained the Israeli attitude towards religion in its historical context. Before 1917 Palestine belonged to the Ottoman Empire; it then became a protectorate of Britain; and finally in 1948, the state of Israel. But the liberal religious concessions of Ottoman rule remain today.

Ottoman rulers allowed minorities religious autonomy over domestic matters such as marriage

and divorce. They considered it an act of benevolence, but it was also necessary. For instance, Islam, which permits polygamy, could not apply its law to the monogamous Christian and Jewish minorities.

Thus parallel courts develop for each religion, resulting in the surprising fact that the state of Israel today supports three major religions. There are the Jewish rabbinical courts, the Islamic

courts, and the various denominations of Christian courts.

Current religious debates revolve around how to define the Jewish state. And because Dr. Abramov sees the "law of return", (which asserts the position of Israel as the homeland of all Jews who wish to settle there) as the most important piece of Israeli legislation, the big question becomes "What is a Jew?"

Religious groups in Israel consider the Jews to be a community of faith. On the other hand secularists allow the historical importance of religion in the creation of Israel, but reject its role in running the state. Dr. Abramov jokingly remarked that there is no such thing as a 100 per cent secularist:

"The Jewish atheist knows what the God he doesn't believe in expects him to do."

Coping with religious-secular friction is further complicated when we take into account the Diaspora (all Jews living outside of Israel, and who form the majority of the Jewish people). According to Dr. Abramov, Israel is bound to maintain close ties with the Diaspora. Here is an example of the delicacy of the situation.

In Israel, only an Orthodox rabbi can legally perform a Jewish marriage. Conservative and Reform rabbis are not recognized by

the law. A Jew is defined in Israeli law as someone born of a Jewish mother, or who has been converted to Judaism.

The statement of who does the conversion is purposely left vague. In Israel it must be an Orthodox rabbi, but for Diaspora Jewry the rabbi can be Conservative or Reform. In this way Israel manages to remain flexible.

Dr. Abramov concluded by saying that the debate on the role of religion in the Jewish state is a spiritual rather than a political one. This is an ongoing investigation, taken up anew by every generation. Therefore these controversies are really enriching, and result in the compromises and accommodations necessary in order to exist.

The Israel which Dr. Abramov described in this way resembles Canada — the only other nation wrestling with a national identity crisis.



A scene from the Dance Department open house held November 15. Sandy Zeldin photo

Experimental community needs 15 couple

By Grant Kennedy

The Faculty of Environmental Studies is looking for fifteen couples to partake in an experimental community development project. It will be the first time in Toronto that a community housing unit will be designed according to the input of a private group.

The project will consult with experts in the area of energy conservation.

The emphasis of the project is on tailoring the needs of individual families to those of the rest of the group, in a mutually beneficial way.

The designing process will start this month and proceed until April. Building should start before the summer.

It is hoped the utilization of renewable energy, waste recycling techniques, and an opportunity to grow food will be incorporated into the building plan.

While financing comes from individuals, it should cost less than \$60,000 per housing unit.

Mortgages are available. Cadillac-Fairview, a well known mass market building firm, has financially backed the research. If

the project goes well, it could later extend to other communities. The project is significant because it is uncommon for a group of private individuals to develop a housing plan on a collective basis.

The idea of a shared community in an urban setting has not previously occurred in Canada.

Dave Butt, and Diana Jardine both in the faculty of Environmental Studies, are working on the project. Butt says many of the concepts he hopes to employ, were learned from his observations in third world countries.

"It will probably come as less of a surprise to the York community than say, the Bay street community, that Canada is sorely behind many other countries in many aspects of environmental planning."

He is very positive about the concept of planning a unique community because emphasis is on the families themselves.

The direction the project takes will be up to the group. The final result will not be a structure pre-conceived by planners.

The planners hope to make

available their knowledge of the cost-saving technical devices, available in the energy conservation field.

Some approaches to building design which maximize heat conservation, are quite simple.

These include proper insulation, south facing windows and wind-breakers to the north. Another way to conserve heat is to use body heat.

This is done by fans which draw the heat from a crowded room into a retaining area. This is insulated and contains a base substance such as wax or rocks to retain the temperature.

When the original room becomes too cool, the fans are reversed to increase the temperature.

Another area of concern is in the utilization of all materials. Even sewage should be conserved.

There are toilets available on the market called "Swedish Clives" which recycle sewage into dry fertilizer for the garden.

Of course many common consumer packages thrown out every day, can be re-used in another form.

Members of the planned community will probably become more

involved in management of energy and food needs than the community at large.

The physical setting itself will probably be purchased within the Metro region. Because of Cadillac-Fairview's backing, it should not be too difficult to get land, which may be currently allotted for a subdivision.

The total area would be less than two acres. The buildings would probably be less than three stories high, so the emphasis is on pedestrian travel. There should be lots of alternatives open in the area of recreation. Expense could be kept down by sharing facilities collectively. These facilities could be a daycare center, gym, pool, park land, and so on.

This type of arrangement is common in existing condominiums.

Butt stressed the project would not be "a return to the dark ages", but an intelligent use of existing technology.

If you are interested in finding out about a different life style, contact Dave Butt at Environmental Studies, 677-6452.

News briefs

Dube at York

Joseph Dube, Caribbean representative for the Patriotic Front of Zimbabwe, will speak at York in Curtis Lecture Hall "E", tomorrow, November 25, from 2 to 4 pm.

The Patriotic Front is recognized by the Organization of African Unity (OAU) as the official national liberation movement of Zimbabwe (Rhodesia). It is led by J. Nkomo and Robert Mugabe.

The theme of Dube's talk will be the "National Liberation Struggle in Southern Africa". The meeting is sponsored by the Third World Students' Union.

Out for blood

Toronto is currently facing a bad blood shortage, and the situation looks bleak for the long winter months ahead. Founders College will be holding a Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic on Wednesday, November 30 from 10-4 pm, in the Founders College Dining Hall. All York students are urged to share their blood with those less fortunate than themselves - who knows, one day it may be you! So don't forget to give next Wednesday - we'll be expecting you!

letters & comment

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

Criticizes Hayden's "back-room wheeling and dealing"

Board rep challenges Hayden's accusations

I have drawn the ire of Paul Hayden upon myself.

He maintains in his letter last week I am "consistently confused on what is happening at this university", yet he himself states "the Senate... who have to ratify budget and academic policy" which is a factually incorrect statement.

In the *York Act*, the division of responsibilities is explicit, the Senate deciding academic policy and the Board of Governors (BOG) determining the budget.

While the Senate may participate in budget talks, it does not ratify the budget, let alone amend or reject it.

If Hayden does not understand how York's financial decisions are made, it throws into doubt his ability to deal with the fiscal crisis York is experiencing.

Hayden maintains that he did

something about the library cut-backs in a Senate student caucus meeting. He did not, however, deign to inform the students about what he was doing. His actions remain unknown, and it is that which I criticised in my letter.

I said student action - the Osgoode Legal and Literary Society's mass meeting and threatened study-in - had helped reverse the cutbacks. In that context CYSF and Hayden did nothing. I stand by that statement but will add: "publicly did nothing".

Hopefully this will resolve Hayden's confusion.

The letter continues with the charge that "I have yet to recognize the Senate." Since the Senate continues without my recognition, he probably means I have "ignored the Senate." He

Perhaps he did not notice my attendance at the last three Senate meetings.

But I have noticed his absence at all public Board of Governors meetings. Furthermore when the Senate Committee on the Library reported on where they recommended the cuts be made, Hayden was silent. Not a whisper nor a hint of objection from his lips.

The next matter concerns Chancellors' Dinners. In my letters to *Excalibur* I exposed the spending of university money on free liquor and food for the elite of York. Hayden was prompted by this to refuse to attend the most recent dinner.

Again he did not bother to inform the student body, nor did he protest the spending of the money, nor did he ask anyone else not to attend. He

may have satisfied himself but he left the university to spend the money.

The letter then mentions a Third World Student Union meeting to which both of us had been invited to make presentations.

He again mentions my "ignoring the Senate."

Selective blindness prevented Hayden from seeing the diagram of the university structure which I drew and which including the Senate, President, and BOG.

He also failed to hear my explanation of the Senate, its responsibilities, the number of members, and their constituencies.

This selective deafness perhaps explains the extraordinary quote which I allegedly uttered, at this meeting, namely, "The more students that come out and disrupt Board of Governors meetings the better it will be for students at York".

At the very least this is a self-serving misrepresentation achieved by quoting out of context. I do not recall saying it, nor do several others at the meeting; but nevertheless it is possible that I did say it, when someone asked me what students could do to change the university.

I replied that the support of large numbers of students was necessary.

The example of the Legal and Literary Society is instructive. Before their governing body held a mass meeting of law students, proposed a study-in, and received their overwhelming support. With this mandate they organized for the study-ins.

The study-in is a kind of civil disobedience and technically they would have been breaking the law, but who would condemn them? Perhaps Hayden in his legalistic purity, but I daresay that the overwhelming majority of students would have supported them.

By taking the quote out of context Hayden has attempted to convey the impression of myself as advocating wanton, unprovoked disruption of the BOG (and probably of the university as a whole). During the election of last spring we heard each other speak over half a dozen times.

I was, and still am, consistent and straightforward in advocating change by and through the involvement of large numbers of students. It is dishonorable of Hayden, and an insult to myself, to misrepresent what I stand for, since Hayden is fully aware of the facts.

And to top off the letter Hayden engages in a bit of inanity, to wit, "If Mr. Pinder would spend less time condemning the BOG... he could better serve the interests of the majority of York students". Since the only condemnation in the letter concerned the university providing free food and liquor to the elite with which he agrees with me) he unwittingly stabbed himself in the back.

The intent of the sentence, is to

propagate Hayden's view of political action, namely, back room wheeling and dealing, with no public criticism of the administration, and no action on the part of students.

Perhaps Hayden has forgotten that I ran on an explicit program which advocated fundamental change of the BOG and university, and was very critical of the BOG in my campaign speeches. Since the students chose me over the two alternatives I fail to see how Hayden can say I would represent students better by not criticizing the BOG.

Hayden should worry more about his own claims to represent students, seeing as two petitions, aimed against CYSF actions, one concerning Harbinger and political clubs, obtained over five hundred names each.

Harvey Pinder
Student Board of Governors Rep.

Clubs policy paralleled with Chile's

The Third World Student Union (TWSU) is disturbed about the CYSF's decision to eliminate its funding policy for all political clubs at York University. Based on the CYSF's definition of the concept of "political", we are not immediately affected by the new policy, for the TWSU is not conditioned by a single political ideology. Nonetheless, we view the new CYSF policy at two levels.

Above all, it is an attack on the basic democratic right of "freedom of speech" within the university. Furthermore, it is the non-establishment clubs which will suffer most from the new policy. While the TWSU might not necessarily agree or disagree with their world-view, it is the Trotskyist and NDP clubs which have most consistently defended the interests of all students at the university. These clubs will find it far more difficult than the Liberals and Conservatives, to organize their campus activities.

Secondly, the CYSF move could eventually affect our program because from time to time we give honorary donations to political speakers with specific ideological orientations. The CYSF could easily decide to cut off our funding activity for these speakers.

In light of the above reasons, therefore, we of the TWSU, call on the CYSF to immediately abandon this notorious policy.

A similar policy is a governing feature of all Chilean universities at the present time.

TWSU political committee



Political interference in media: a problem even here at York

Political control of the media in Canada has been a progression from strict government supervision to independence from editorial and financial restrictions.

Government financial support and patronage had been almost the sole income of the newspapers in Canada prior to the early 1800's, and this effectively stifled any anti-government content in the printed media. The innovation of advertising and subscription revenues enabled printers to be self-sufficient and safe from the threat of financial cutbacks, but legal restrictions still prevailed.

The jailing of journalists in the early 1800's for political criticism was a common practice in Canada. Here in Upper Canada, now Ontario, an editor, Francis Collins was fined 50 pounds and went to York jail for twelve months after he was convicted of libellous attacks on the attorney general. In Nova Scotia, William Wilkie, a pamphleteer, was sentenced to two years' hard labour for statements he made, and other examples of such repression occurred in all parts of British North America.

A precedent for freedom of the press was set in the infamous Joseph Howe libel trial of 1835. Howe, in an open letter in his *Novascotian*, had accused the magistrates and police of civic corruption, and had been subsequently brought to trial for libel and sedition. The precedent resulting from the hearings was that

if a journalist makes a statement that he can prove to be true, then legally there are no grounds for prosecution.

In the present day, the media has no financial or policy responsibility to the government, with the notable exception of the CBC.

Recently, the network came under attack from Solicitor-General Francis Fox, for statements on its television news concerning the illegal break-ins and mail openings of the RCMP. Fox suggested that perhaps the government funding of the CBC should be reduced so they couldn't afford to conduct investigations, and the funds could be given to the RCMP. Although he retracted his suggestion when Secretary of State John Roberts, the minister responsible for the CBC, stated it would not occur, the old issue of media independence was brought glaringly into the public light.

Zeroing in on a smaller sphere, the relationship between the political and media sectors of York University is potentially restrictive, specifically in a financial aspect.

Although at this time, Radio York has no political content in its broadcasting, the operation and policy of the station is controlled through guidelines and is closely observed by the student council. Radio York has gotten itself into this situation through past inefficiency, and it is their responsibility to regain their independence.

However, the tenuous nature of independence has recently been illustrated by the cutbacks in the *Excalibur* budget by the CYSF.

The newspaper depends on a student council grant for a large portion of its budget, and over the past two years this grant has been reduced by half from \$28-14,000. The immediate effect of this cutback is a reduction in the number of articles and editorial pieces by students, and relative increase in the percentage of advertisements. But the economic recession of the 70's is forcing advertisers to reduce the size of their ads, and this reduces the solvency of *Excalibur* and increases its dependence on the student council grant.

An illustration of the potentially restrictive nature of the present financial dependency occurred on July 12, 1973 when then CYSF president Michael Mouritsen and members of his council voted unanimously to suspend *Excalibur*, fire the staff, and seize its property. The reasons for this were plainly and simply, the dissatisfaction of council with the political and editorial content of the paper. The operations of *Excalibur* were later restored, but a precedent of a total grant cut has been set.

There has been no suggestion that the present student council is planning to act against either Radio York or *Excalibur*, but the point has been made that the apparatus and the precedent does exist for political control of York media.

Scott Clayton

There will be an organizational meeting of the CYSF Student Aid (OSAP) Committee to discuss action and methods to be taken in response to Dr. Harry Parrot's new OSGP (Ontario Student Grant Program).

Date: Tuesday November 29, 1977

Time: 4:00 p.m.

Place: Room 105 central square

Gary Empey
V.P. External Affairs
C.Y.S.F.

CYSF

A student service

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

Last week we printed half of CYSF's comments on their recent budget. Here is the other half.

Salaries

Current salaries approximate \$22,650 reflecting an increase of \$2,890 over 1976-77. Individual increases as follows: President \$1,400, Secretary \$850 and Business Manager \$640. Provision must also be made for temporary office assistance and adjustments of \$550.

Current salaries including perquisites are President \$7,270, Secretary \$8,780 and Business Manager \$6,600.

Office Expense

Actual expense in 1976-77 was \$7,101, \$7,100 having been budgeted. The 1977-78 allocation for the comparable items reflects an increase of \$550 or 7.7%. However, we have been advised

that the typewriter used by the secretary and which is over 12 years old, could break down anytime and it would not be practical to repair it as it is no longer manufactured. Therefore an amount of \$600 has been included for equipment.

Professional Fees

The amount budgeted for legal and audit is below actual expenditures for 1976-77 and provides \$1,000 for audit services and \$500 for legal consultations etc.

Election expenses in 1976-77 at \$2,364 were too high, partly because of the honorarium (\$995 paid to the chief returning officer).

Repairs and maintenance at \$500 is \$16 less than 1976-77 actual.

Academic Affairs

The amount allocated to Course Unions in 1976-77 under the formula was \$5,115, a rather substantial portion of this remained unexpended. During the current year the allocation was reduced by \$242, reflecting the drop in enrolment.

External Affairs

Provision for conferences is up considerably from 1976-77. By voting to remain in OFS and NUS the student body authorized participation in these two bodies. Participation requires attendance at conferences and meetings.

This item, representing approximately 20% of the CYSF budget is based upon enrolment, the

membership fee in the two organizations totalling \$2.50 per member.

Excalibur

The allocation is \$2,000 less than last year. It was necessary for Excalibur to use a portion of the accumulated surplus last year but the balance is in excess of \$15,000. This \$2,000 reflects the drop in enrolment.

Radio York

The allocation remains the same as of last year but the disposition is now directed by CYSF with the view of paying of the indebtedness and ensuring that Radio York is sound financially, and in a

position to expand or improve its operations.

Handbook

The provision for this item approximates the deficit when advertising revenue is applied to the actual costs.

Tom Silverhart

This portion of the CYSF column is to clarify some of the statements that appeared in the last issue of the *Excalibur*.

The executive of last year's council invested \$10,000 in a short term deposit on May 3, 1977. The rationale of that action was as follows:

1) to replace a \$10,000 bond that was taken out by Anne Scotton's

council in 1974-75. This \$10,000 bond was cashed by the CYSF council in 1975-76 under President Dale Ritch and his ULS-dominated council.

2) to place funds in a high interest short term investment, so that these funds could be used as reserve for a revenue generating service, or a health accident and dental plan.

The executive felt that a certain amount of money should be set aside for future student services and or debts incurred by a previous administration.

Paul Hayden
President CYSF 1977-78
Vice-Pres. 1976-77

Harbinger's Column by Sue Kaiser



The perils of caffeine

Caffeine, the familiar, inexpensive, non-prescription pick-up has been known since earliest recorded history. The feelings of increased energy and alertness that the caffeine in a cup of coffee or strong tea brings are certainly well known.

But the chemical effects of caffeine on the body are not so well understood by our "coffee break" society.

Caffeine is found in tea, cola drinks of all sorts (Pepsi, Coke), chocolate and, of course, coffee. Although tea is often thought to have much less caffeine than coffee, one cup of strong tea contains 125-150 milligrams of caffeine, about the same amount as found in a cup of perked coffee. Instant coffee and weak tea contain about 75 milligrams per cup, while Coke and Pepsi measure in at 46 and 30 milligrams per 10 oz can. An average chocolate bar contains about 25 milligrams of caffeine.

Most of us know the sense of alertness, mental clarity and general "life" coffee can bring, especially part way through a long day of work or classes. But caffeine has no food value. And the sense of alertness it imparts comes from chemical reactions which mask fatigue, rather than relieving it.

Caffeine acts to block cholinesterase, (an enzyme secreted by the body to protect the nervous system from over-excitation), and therefore results in the lift we all know.

After one cup of coffee or tea, the temperature of your stomach rises 15 degrees, the secretion of stomach acid increases up to 400 per cent, your heart speeds up, your lungs work harder, the blood vessels in your brain get narrower and your overall metabolic rate rises 10-15%. Long term effects can include

irregular heart action, increased risk of heart disease through raised cholesterol levels, vitamin B deficiency (B vitamins are used in times of stress), diarrhea, stomach disorders, migraines and disturbed sleep.

Regular coffee and tea drinking (as well as cola drinking and chocolate eating) does result in caffeine habituation (mild addiction). As few as four cups of coffee a day can mean you will have trouble going without it for a day. In trying to cut out coffee, many people experience cravings, dizziness, irritability, weakness and headaches, all of which are classic signs of withdrawal. Be wary of taking aspirin to help you through this time, since many aspirin compounds contain caffeine.

There are some fairly simple ways to cut down on your caffeine intake, or cut it out entirely. Health food stores carry coffee substitutes, and some stores even carry decaffeinated coffee beans for people who cannot do without the coffee taste. (Decaffeinated coffee contains about 3-8 milligrams of caffeine per cup.)

Herbal teas come in limitless flavours and varieties, and many people find them more interesting than caffeine teas. Coke and Pepsi can be replaced by fruit juice, which is available in lots of flavours in cans to carry around with you. Carob is the usual substitute for chocolate flavouring and makes great ice cream and brownies.

Deep breathing exercises, which increase the amount of oxygen going to each cell, will heighten your energy level and make the absence of coffee less important. A handful of raisins at coffee break time will provide the same feeling of stimulation as a cup of coffee, but without the wear and tear on your body.

Cutting down on caffeine can be difficult when everywhere you turn there are people taking coffee breaks and munching on chocolate bars. But seeing as the lift from caffeine is of dubious short term value, and a long term health hazard, it's worth a try.



All You Can Eat!

Pizza Smorgasbord

Pietro's Pizza and Spaghetti Parlour

Every Tuesday from 5 to 9 p.m.

c'mon in and eat your fill of Pizza for only...

\$2.70 Adults - \$1.35 Children (12 years and under)
(Dining Room only)

**Pietro's Pizza
&
Spaghetti Parlour**

3725 Keele Street (South of Finch), Telephone 630-7525 for Information

C'mon eat happy

Harbinger is York University's peer counselling and referral service. Drop in at 214 Vanier residence, or phone 667-3059 - 3632.
Open 10 am - 6 pm, Monday to Friday.

Excalibur

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

editorial

Excalibur, is the York University weekly and is independent politically. Opinions expressed are the writer's and those unsigned are the responsibility of the editor. Excalibur attempts to be an agent of social change. Typography by Foto Set, printed at Delta Web, Excalibur is published by Excalibur Publications, a body incorporated under the laws of Ontario.

News 667-3201

Advertising 667-3800

Ugly episode, ugly precedent

There is no question that certain actions and statements by the Communist Party of Canada - Marxist - Leninist (CPCM-L) members on campus since a week ago are inexcusable.

But, as a result of the members' actions, some dangerous precedents were set last week at York.

Jeffrey Forest, a part-time faculty member and CPCM-L member, without any public trial or hearing, and without being asked his side of the story, was banned from York, on pain of being charged with trespass.

We thought you were innocent until proven guilty in Canada.

Forest was refused the right to set up a literature table on Monday (even though he had a permit). On top of this, a petition began circulating calling for a campus-wide ban on CPCM-L literature.

The student council executive even recommended that Forest be fired, as well as requesting that he not be allowed access to a literature table in the future.

These are very dangerous actions indeed.

How do actions like that jive with the ideals of freedom of information and freedom of thought that are supposedly the cornerstone of Western society?

The incidents in question were the culmination of three days of heated debate in the corridors of Central Square between Forest and his organization (the CPCM-L) and students who opposed the CPCM-L's position on Zionism.

The debates involved scores of people, and on each of Thursday, Friday and Monday attracted crowds numbering between one and three hundred.

Things got ugly on Friday when a supporter of the CPCM-L brought a concealed club to the debate, a fight

broke out, and four people (three CPCM-Lers, including Forest, and one of their opponents) were arrested for assault.

Now there is no question that bringing the club onto campus amounted to a provocation, and is grounds for taking disciplinary action against the individual or individuals involved.

But it is definitely *not* grounds for revoking a literature table permit. Especially when all that exists are charges and counter-charges, with nothing taken in front of a public forum where both sides have a chance to tell their story.

The same goes for banning Forest from campus. How can that be justified when he has been accused but not convicted. The whole incident is entangled in a confusing web of conflicting accounts as to what actually took place.

Now don't get us wrong, we have no use for the explanations offered for these events by the CPCM-L.

In leaflets and articles loaded with the most trite "leftist" jargon and dogma, not to speak of slanders and downright lies, the CPCM-L has tried to defend its position. In doing so, it has done more than anyone to obscure the issues involved and discredit itself.

The CPCM-L claims that the banning of Jeffrey Forest from campus and the revoking of their lit table license, is part of a "state-organized" attack on the party, with the active collaboration of "30 or 40 Zionist goons and thugs."

The truth of the matter is that the issue of Zionism is one that stirs deeply-rooted emotions on both sides. It is a fact that in the large Central Square gatherings Thursday, Friday and Monday, there were many very vocal and emotional supporters of Zionism.

To label people goons and thugs just because they vocally oppose your particular ideology, is slanderous. If we believe in freedom of thought, then people have a right to hold whatever ideology they choose.

To further say that your opponents are agents of the state and part of a state-organized assault on "the party" is at best a bad joke.

Come on, show us the evidence. Sloganeering and dogma are cheap and easy to come by. In life all they serve to do is to isolate the sloganeers, discredit them, and lose them any public support.

And that is the point. For no matter how much their sloganeering isolates the CPCM-L for no matter what we think of the cheapness, silliness and slanderousness of their position and in spite of the absurdity of their defence of themselves, we must oppose the actions taken by our administration and those recommended by our student council executive, and the petition being circulated.

No matter how difficult the CPCM-L makes it for us, we must defend their right to propagate their ideas.

Whether or not we agree with the views of the organization we must defend their right to preach them, no matter how incongruous it may seem to defend the civil liberties of an organization that proudly idolizes one Joseph Stalin. Freedom of speech and freedom of thought, especially at a university, are precious ideals more and more stomped on in a world more and more given over to intolerant, totalitarian regimes.

As our small part in the struggle against intolerance and all that it implies, it is essential that we oppose the administration's ban of Jeffrey Forest.

The control of what information and ideas we are allowed to listen to, begins with organizations like the CPCM-L.

The precedent it sets makes us wonder where it will end.



Item: York's enrolment is down 1000 students this year.

Buttrick report could lay equality to rest

Mark it well. The recently released Buttrick report may go down in history next to the *McKeough-Henderson Report* as the bombshell that laid to rest the cherished ideal of equal opportunity for all. It is a cynical, illogical, and regressive document.

In a report to the Ontario Economic Council (commissioned and paid for by the government), John Buttrick buries the dream of equal access to post-secondary education, and comes down hard and fast on the side of the overdog.

The report is a remarkably twisted piece of logic the likes of which we have not seen since outside of a beginners' logic class. Arguing that the benefits of a higher education already go to the children of middle and upper class parents because they generally do better in school and are more likely to attend university, and since the taxes of all of the people support the universities, the poor should not subsidize the rich obtaining higher education.

Buttrick argues that such education, for which the poor also pay, is actually harmful to them because they are displaced from lower managerial and clerical jobs they would get otherwise.

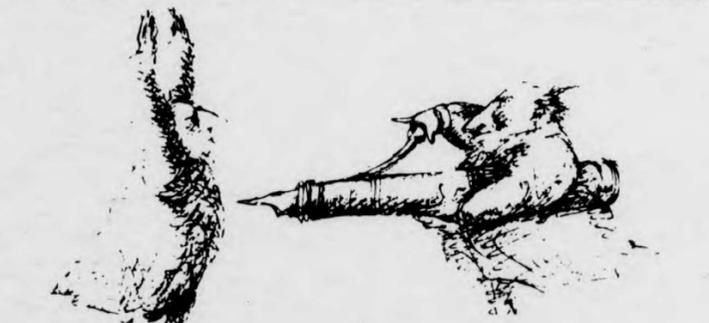
Even while admitting that the poor are discouraged from attending university because loans represent a high burden, Buttrick says we should "push tuition fees up as rapidly as it politically feasible,".... "until they cover nearly the full tuition cost of teaching."

While some socially useful individuals should get grants (what is a socially useful individual we ask, or, as he puts it, young people "who will increase the net positive externalities available to the rest of society") Buttrick says the rest of the students should get loans at "market rates".

His half-hearted suggestion that special grants be provided to "academically eligible students whose parents are poor" is buried in a hasty caution: "This last suggestion," he says, "should be guarded since there are many ways of bringing a more nearly equal distribution of wealth" which are more efficient.

And thus we are left with the scenario familiar from the *McKeough-Henderson Report*: a large number of young people left out in the cold while the scions of the upper classes will gain the benefits undisputed even by Buttrick, of a university education.

Moreover, the vision of universities being funded to the extent that are "engaged in socially valuable research and public service activities" (which, says Buttrick can be actually harmful to society) raises spectres of political repression, for what constitutes "socially valuable research"? John Buttrick's report, while paying extensive lip-service to some of the previously held ideals of universal access, only caters to a rising public sentiment against the universities.



Staff meeting today at 1 pm - all welcome

Agenda will include: the halfway party, delegates to ORCUP conference in St. Catherine's this weekend, assignments, review of the paper, how to be a bona fide staff member.

Editor in chief
Managing editor
News editor
Sports editor
Entertainment editor
CUP editor
Photo editor
Contributing editor
Production assistant

Staff at large: Susan Grant, Scott Clayton, Peter Hadzipetros, B.J.R. Siberman, James Brennan, Rich Spiegelman, Tony Polyzotis, Sue Kaiser, Colin Smith, Norm Faria, Cynthia Rantoul, David Saltmarsh, Robert Gasner, Bruce Gates, Sandy Bullock, Steve Rimmer, Tracy Teeple, David Himbara, Ian Kellogg, Michelina Trigiani, Maxine Kopel, Grant Kennedy, Sandy Zeldin, Gary Hershorn, Tony Cheung, Annette Goldsmith, Ian Wasserman, Mary Desrochers, Paul Tipton, Alan Fox, Mary Fraker, Andrea Doucet, Tony Carly, Andrew Nikiforuk, Murray H Miskin, Eric Walberg, George Trenton, Jeff Raymon, Pam Mingo.

Business and advertising manager

Paul Kellogg
Ted Mumford
Paul Stuart
Kim Llewellyn
Cynthia Wright
Denise Beattie
Bryon Johnson
Agnes Kruchio
Laura Brown

Laura Brown

Olga Graham

We're not sorry

Every now and again, *Excalibur* being produced by fallible humans, prints a factual error or distortion, and it is our policy, when such a problem is brought to our attention, to print a public correction and-or apology, as soon as possible.

Some student council executive members think we owe them one. In our last issue, the lead story made much of the fact that council's budget had not mentioned that the council (CYSF) had a \$10,000 short term deposit. Our lead editorial sternly scolded CYSF for such an "oversight".

Finance vice-president Tom

Silverhart claims that according to standard accounting practice, he didn't have to mention such a deposit. According to Silverhart, such a deposit was supposed to officially appear *only* in a year-end balance sheet, but not in the budget.

Silverhart wants a public correction of what he says is our mistake.

The editors of *Excalibur* are not accountants, so we sought the opinion of well-qualified accountants and auditors. And we're sorry CYSF, but it's *your* mistake.

According to everyone we asked, every budget has a category called "cash balance forward" where one declares, essentially, what monies were not spent the year before or what assets you have.

And you can't get around it, that \$10,000 is an asset, and therefore should have been mentioned in the budget.

The funny thing is, the budget did include a "cash balance forward" section. The budget's very first line reported one bank balance of \$9,050, but nowhere is another one mentioned; the notorious \$10,000 short-term deposit. According to York's internal auditor, Jeffrey May, that \$10,000 had to at least be mentioned in a footnote.

The omission was wrong, even according to standard accounting practice.

It was also wrong ethically. Many council members were unaware of the deposit and thus approved a budget without having full knowledge of the *real* state of CYSF's finances.

There are many worthy and poverty-stricken student organizations which depend for their existence on student council financing.

It is our opinion that sometime this afternoon before the bank closes, the executive should make out a withdrawal slip for at least some of the \$10,000 and distribute the money fairly to these organizations.

We're not suggesting a wild, unplanned spending spree. We are suggesting that with a budget as tight as this year's, \$10,000 is too large a chunk to hold in reserve.

AQUAVENTURE

READING WEEK VACATIONS

NEGRIL BEACH

Return Air From Toronto. Rental Car
Luxury Villa Accomodation.
Maid/cook Special 10 Dive Scuba
Package - Add. \$115.

From
\$359.
Depart Feb. 10/78

COZUMEL, Mexico

Return Air From Toronto. Transfers.
Hotel. Full breakfast & dinner daily.
Special 10 Dive Scuba Package -
Add. \$100.

From
\$419.
Depart. Feb. 13/78

LIMITED SPACE - CALL TODAY

630-2322

Aquaventure Travel Service Ltd.
816 Sheppard Ave. West, Downsview

THE COWPUNCHA

Harvey is at it again,
this time he's taken to punchin' cows.
It's a whole new taste treat from the folks
who brought you the Harvey Wallbanger.
Round up a cow and give it a try.



The Harvey Cowpuncha.
Pour 6 ounces of milk over crushed ice.
Stir in 1 1/2 ounces of Galliano. Then sit back
and relax 'till the cows come home.

LIQUORE GALLIANO®

The liqueur that made
Harvey Wallbanger famous.

CKRY paradox explained

During this school year a paradox concerning Radio York has developed. On the one hand the station has become a beehive of activity with over fifty people on staff.

On the other, a move to cut our budget and even close the station permanently has developed. There have been allegations of poor management, inadequate bookkeeping and waste of CYSF funds. I wish to reply to the first and last accusations and leave the question over financial records to those who know more about such matters.

Firstly, I would like to reply to our CYSF critics that, like all student organizations, both the CYSF and Radio York have made mistakes in the past. But there is definitely more cohesion and purpose of direction at CKRY than in the student council divided by the two political factions (ULS - United Left Slate - and Haydenites) who constantly seek to cut each other's throats.

That is not good government, that is petty political self-interest that does not work in the best interests of the student body as a whole.

Radio York has established a format that takes into account student listening habits, hence our jazz and classical programming during our daytime hours. Our news department is presently working on several documentaries two of which are an investigation of the President's report on goals and objectives, and a report on the condition of the forgotten student at York University, the commuter student.

The concern over bad management at CKRY is a grave misconception on the part of a few uninformed people. Under the guidance of Guilio Malfatti our station manager, CKRY has become more organized than at any time in the last few years. Anyone coming up to Radio York will see our new management at work.

People like Guilio, Peter McGarvey and Norm Ritchie work daily to make CKRY an effective and interesting student voice on campus. These individuals and the rest of the staff at CKRY receive no financial compensation for their

work whereas, our more fortunate counterparts at *Excalibur*, at least in the editorial area, are paid for their work. (*ed-Excalibur* has two paid staff members.)

At present our airtime is virtually filled between 7 am and 12 midnight Monday to Friday with volunteers who come in for the fun and experience of student radio. They are helping to build up Radio York while others seek to tear it down.

Radio York needs better financing and better student support.

If CKRY is to end its existence this year just when it is coming into its own then let the students of York University decide. We do not feel they support the few who seek to close us, we now have to put applicants on a waiting list for airtime and more come to the station everyday.

Would the baying dogs please go back to their kennels and let us get on with our work.

Mike Kenyon,
Public Relations Dept.
CKRY FM

Horrors

CBC's Man Alive program featured formula feeding in third world countries two weeks ago.

Multi-national formula companies, the largest of which is Nestles, are inflicting horrors on the developing countries. Where the water is contaminated, conditions are unsanitary, and formula is administered incorrectly due to lack of knowledge or illiteracy, the promotion of its use is a moral sin. The poor in the third world cannot afford the high cost of formula, particularly as it is literally killing their children.

These children were previously much healthier on breast milk, at no extra cost. It is our obligation to protest this propandizing by the large formula companies.

J.P. Lapp
Atkinson



The Computerized Receiver

Is Here!

WE FINANCE STUDENTS



EPI 100 SPEAKERS

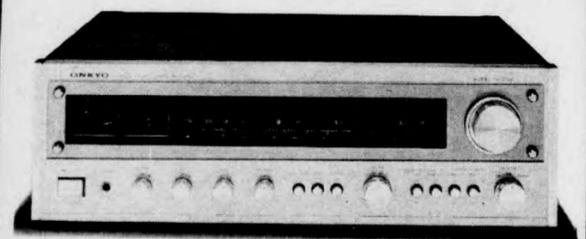
The EPI 100 has become the industry standard for bookshelf loudspeakers. Leading consumer and audiophile publications have consistently given the EPI 100 their top ratings.

COMPLETE PACKAGE

ONLY **\$775.00** \$26.29*/mth.
(Sugg. List \$1012.00 or less)

*Based on 36 months

NO CASH NEEDED!! (Upon Approval)
These offers are available with no cash down. Consumer Stereo Warehouse will finance its own customers on this offer. You can qualify! Up to 90 days! No cash required. Phone for advance credit approval in 10 minutes or less.



ONKYO TX2500 RECEIVER

- SERVO LOCKED TUNING SYSTEM
- Accutouch control for the true audiophile
- 60 W. RMS Total
- L. ch. (30 watts) for 0.06% THD
- R.ch. (30 watts) for .078% THD
- Power specs taken from Consumer Guide Report Nov. '76.

THORENS

TD 166 MKII TURNTABLE

- New Iso-track tone arm
- 16 pole synchronous motor
- Rumble weighted - 65dB
- Wow and flutter .06%
- Floating suspension

- Includes Shure M95ED cartridge



Call about our Mystery Bonus Special!

CONSUMER STEREO WAREHOUSE

3406 YONGE ST. 481-0123 482-3222
(1 mile south of Hwy. 401)

WE WILL NOT KNOWINGLY BE UNDERSOLD!

CYSF has yet to define "political" clubs

In the debate concerning CYSF's recent ruling to deny any financial assistance to York clubs viewed to be "political", no one has yet provided a clear definition of a "political club". This definition is essential to the students' efforts to form a sound opinion on the subject. I spoke to members of CYSF in an attempt to clarify my understanding of their position and the rationale behind it.

One might view "political" in the broadest sense as referring to clubs who take an interest in and engage in activities with a specific political orientation. This, however, would seem to admit the political nature of such groups as the Third World Students' Union, who recently sponsored a lecture by the leader of a political party and one-time Prime Minister of Guyana, Cheddi Jagan. This was an event with obvious political importance.

But no, political consciousness as exhibited by the TWSU does not constitute a political club. What then does? The CYSF 1976-77 resolution governing the financing and operation of student clubs was sent to all club presidents by CYSF President Paul Hayden. The memorandum states that the guide-

lines set forth are for this year also. In it, a political club is defined as "the affiliate of a political party engaged in the activity of running candidates in elections outside the university area".

To the best of my knowledge the Trotskyist League is not formally aligned to any such parent association. The United Left Slate is, by definition, a solely on-campus group.

Although it's the only one available on the books, even the CYSF admits that the latter definition does not stand up. Both President Hayden and executive member Gary Empey suggested

that, in fact, this year's council agrees upon a very different working definition.

They told me that a political club is one which states in its constitution, that the purpose of the club is to advocate a defined political ideology and that one must adhere to such ideology in order to be a member. Supposedly, the rationale for cutting funds lies in the assumption that these become groups that are closed to the majority of students on campus.

Perhaps the political club would do well to follow the example of different religious groups on campus. Paul Hayden suggested

that since the York Christian Fellowship brings together Christians of different denominations, although all Christian, they cannot be viewed as closed in the same manner as political clubs. The fact that the United Left Slate has members of different political lines or tendencies, though granted they all accept a general Marxist perspective, must escape him.

A second parallel with the religious groups may be drawn. As stated in this year's *Manus*, the membership of the Catholic Community at York "is open to all Roman Catholics and those interested in the aims and activities of the community (p.28. my emphasis). In this way one need not strictly adhere to a specific religious belief and surely council does not wish to suggest that those holding political beliefs can be discriminated against while those adhering to religious creeds are not. Where then would their definition stand if groups with specific political ideologies admitted sympathizers? CYSF seems to be searching for a definition of the "political club" that attributes characteristics to

political groups which are uniquely different from the characteristics of any other campus club to which they are willing to allot funds. I have challenged their ability to find one.

Without such a definition the council's actions to discriminate against political clubs contradicts the democratic principles that it, and our society are based on. Remember the old adage, "I may disagree with what he says, but I'll defend with my life his right to say it"?

Admittedly concerns of budget constraints and representative distribution of funds must be considered. But let us not forget the principles in question.

Speaking of which, I'd like to, in conclusion, bring to your attention another principle relevant to the discussion; participatory democracy. Let me quote from CYSF President Paul Hayden's comments in the *Manus*:

"Student politics or all politics for that matter, tend to turn a lot of students off and this is one problem the President is concerned with... Politics have always been controversial and will always remain so, but involvement in it allows a student to understand the process and serve the community. This can be one of the most valuable experiences of your university life". (p.20).

You figure out the logic inherent in Hayden's subsequent stand on political clubs - I can't.

Jane Karpenko



Can this omission be accidental?

By Harvey Pinder

Excalibur has extended an invitation to me to report on the Board of Governors. This column will not be a news report of BOG meetings; nor, hopefully, will it degenerate into name-calling.

But one thing should be clear; this column will be partisan, it will take sides, and it will suggest solutions and actions to be taken.

I was elected on an explicit platform advocating fundamental change of the BOG and the un-

Excalibur saying the University was spending tens of thousands of dollars providing free food and liquor to the elite of York at Chancellors Dinners.

He explained that there was a Chairmans' Fund, to which Governors donate money, and which pays for functions of this type.

I asked directly whether any University money is used to pay for these events. I was assured that none was, but since the meeting I have received information that this may not be the situation.

In order to find out I will have to make a formal written request for the information, then wait for a reply. The case of "who pays for the booze?" continues.

Out of that case came another one when the administration refused to tell me how much the Chancellors' Dinners cost. (Why they didn't tell me at that time about the Chairmans' Fund is a mystery.)

In any case I was assured that financial information would be available in future, but I suppose, with some technical strings attached.

The meeting adjourned at 6:30 and we moved to the residence of Glendon's Principal for drinks and dinner with the Deans. I felt compelled to remain sober for the subsequent discussion, bypassing

the temptation of all that whiskey, rum, and gin for the asking.

This column will appear when

necessity dictates, hopefully not weekly since it takes so long to compose.

BOG report

versity. In addition this year has seen the worsening of York's financial position, and the prospect next year of drastic cutbacks. Since the BOG is the ultimate financial decision-making body of York, it will be one of the battlegrounds on which the future of York is decided, and is the motivating force for this column.

The most recent meeting was partially reported on in last week's *Excalibur*. My motion for the mandatory presence of at least one student and one faculty member on the executive was defeated. It leaves the ludicrous situation where 18 out of 30 BOG members belong to its executive.

This is equivalent to 60%; and which of us can think it accidental that not one student or faculty member was included?

What was left out, presumably due to lack of space, was the Chairman's response to my letters in

TA thanks Federation

I am ex-graduate student in the department of mathematics, and had returned this year as a teaching assistant on a student visa. But due to a sudden receipt of information about the critical condition of my mother back home, I could not continue my studies and withdrew from the university in the middle of the first term, on November 18.

I had not enough money to go back home. However, the York Muslim Student Federation and some other Muslim friends came to my rescue and they helped me a lot in buying my ticket allowing me to return home to see my ailing mother. I am very grateful to the Federation for this help and pray to Allah that they have success in their endeavour to run the Federation properly and smoothly.

I would also request the York University authorities to give their full cooperation to the York Muslim Student Federation so that they will be able to do even more in the future to help needy students.

M. Shakil

AGYU

ART GALLERY OF YORK UNIVERSITY

Ross N145 Mon-Fri 10-4:30 Sun 2-5

MASTER PHOTOGRAPHS

from TORONTO COLLECTIONS 1845-1974

TO DECEMBER 16

Harbourfront

235 Queen's Quay West

We've got poetry, jazz, films and lots more, all year round. Come down this week!

<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 0.9em;">ART GALLERY</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Grant Assisted Art Part V features the works on canvas and paper of Angeline Kyba, Jamie Lyons, Sally Wildman and Sydney Drum. Show closes December 4. Gallery hours: 12:30 to 6 p.m. Tuesday to Thursday, 12:30 to 9 p.m. weekends.</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 0.9em;">SUNDAY JAZZ</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">The Climax Jazz Band performs at 7:30 p.m. in the Cafe.</p>
<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 0.9em;">FOLK AND BLUES</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Amateur folk and blues artists are welcome to perform every Thursday night in the Cafe. 8:30 p.m.</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 0.9em;">LA CREPERIE</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Reasonably-priced crepes, salads, quiche and cider every Sunday from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. ATA Building, 435 Queen's Quay West. For information, call Centre Francophone at 368-1772.</p>
<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 0.9em;">STEAL THIS SHOW...PLEASE</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">A multimedia satirical revue of the TV generation, presented by Change Channels Theatre in the Theatre at 8:30 p.m.</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 0.9em;">POETRY EVENING</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Tonight (Nov. 29) it's an open reading, featuring members of the audience. 8:30 p.m. in the Cafe.</p>
<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 0.9em;">OPEN SING IN CONCERT</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Country-folk performers Mark Barrett and Jane Ripley, Bill Clint, Bob Miller, Hank Roy and Carl Gilbert and Crabgrass in concert on Sunday, November 27 in the Theatre, beginning at 2 p.m.</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 0.9em;">WEDNESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">The program for November 30 looks at India in four films: In India the Sun Rises in the East, Amjad Ali Khan, Food for a Hungry World: The Grains of Conflict and Indira Gandhi: The State of India 8:30 p.m. in the Cafe.</p>

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

ROSEMARYST ★ No 5

IRONING BOARD....

It's dynamite hockey as York Yeomen hit the ice again

The mingled sounds of shouting and pucks hurtling into the boards, echo through the York Ice Palace.

It's a dead serious business, fascinating to watch. Twenty Yeomen are being put through their paces, under the close scrutiny of their new, young coach, John Marshall.

Right-winger Barry Crump, sets out from

one end of the rink, catches a pass on the fly at the blue line and races toward Brian Mitchell, lurking in net at the other end. Defenceman Chris Lawrence is in hot pursuit, checking and flailing at Crump all the way. Crump zeroes in, tries a foxy deke and blasts from twenty feet out — Mitchell's glove flashes up, he makes the stop.

The entire team pairs off and has at it. Goalies Steve Bosco, Glen Weier and Mitchell are drilled mercilessly. The Yeomen scrimmage and skate widths of the ice at full tilt.

After two hours, a well worked-out hockey team steps off the ice. Sweaty, red-faced and a little bit more in shape.

This goes on five nights a week. A wide

assortment of undergraduates, business admin majors and law students, bust their asses in the murky light of the Ice Palace; for the chance to play with the team, which last year, was rated number one in Canada for nine straight weeks.

They were robbed of the Ontario Championship last season when U of T's Varsity Blues upset them in the playoffs. The Blues were spurred on by their home ice advantage and the all important support of a home team crowd.

Last year's disappointment well behind them, the Yeomen are aiming for the all Canada crown once more. To make it, team members will have to lead a disciplined life. They must make daily practices, often play two games on a weekend, and reserve their free time for study.

You wonder what sparks their dedication. Most players, says Coach Marshall, carry the burden well.

What is the result of all the practice and strategy?

College hockey Yeomen style, is rough and tumble, played to the hilt. The Yeomen proved themselves contenders when, at U of T's pre-season tournament (October 28-29) they whipped Waterloo Warriors 7-3 and wrested the tournament pennant from a considerably tougher Varsity Blues Squad, with a 4-3 victory.

A stand-out in the Waterloo match was high scoring right-winger Romano Carlucci who scored twice. Asked if the era of the slap-shot hadn't seen the quality of sharpshooting deteriorate, he pointed out that a slapshot can be just as accurate as a wrist shot, "if you work on it". It is that shot which has made Carlucci one of York's deadliest forwards, along with left-winger Gary Gill, center Bob Schnurr and right-winger John Goodish.

Many of the Yeomen have been at it fifteen years or more. Schnurr, a veteran of the Kitchener Rangers and the Peterborough Petes, feels college hockey compares favourably with the better known brand put out by Junior A teams.

"The university and Junior A leagues are pretty close in the calibre of play, though the guys in this league are more mature and physically stronger," remarked Schnurr after a recent practice.

"University hockey is improving as the years go on. There are no job openings in the pro ranks, so a lot of guys move from Junior A to University. I couldn't say now whether we'd be able to beat the best Junior A teams, but we'd sure as hell give them a pretty good run."

The Yeomen did more than give the Blues a pretty good run when they beat them that Saturday. It was an exciting game, sparked by the Varsity-York rivalry. Schnurr and Goodish each got a pair of goals and the Yeomen had the lead for the last seven minutes of play.

"The Yeomen looked like professionals in those final minutes," wrote Ian Wasserman, who covers the team's games for Excalibur. Wasserman is, by the way, the Voice of the Yeomen and does the play-by-play of the team's home games live on Radio York.

The next Yeomen game, and the opening of the regular OUA season, was November 5. York hosted the Laurentian Voyageurs, whose coach, Billy Harris, was a Leaf center in the 1960's glory days.

A crowd of perhaps 400 turned up, charging the Ice Palace — which is really just a tacky old indoor rink — with real Saturday night excitement. The lighting in the Palace usually gives you the impression of peering through a haze. Perhaps it was the added electricity from the crowd, but that night the place seemed bathed in brilliance.

The fantastic thing about college hockey as a spectator sport is the close-up view it provides the fans. You can hear the skates scraping ice and the muttered curses of players when they're slammed into the boards.

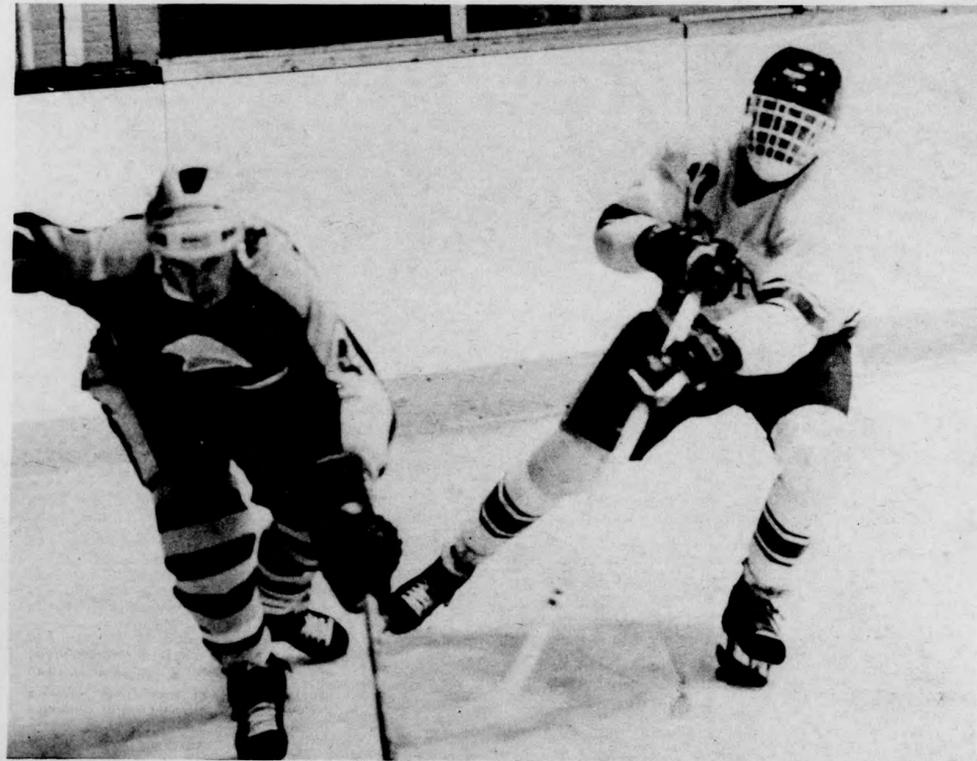
The game was end-to-end hockey all night. The Yeomen took the lead and held it, but the Voyageurs never gave up. Most college clubs never give up, no matter how far behind they get. John Marshall commented on this and threw some light on that amazing dedication of university athletes.

"There's not that external incentive, college players don't get big contracts. The only thing to motivate them is pride in their own performance. So they don't collapse the way a good pro club can."

Billy Harris evidently knows how to heighten a hockey team's motivations. Laurentian came on strong in the second period and York looked weak defensively. When the Yeomen reached for their towels in the dressing room at the beginning of the second intermission, they were ahead 3-2 and worried.

The locker room smelled of oranges, sweat and tension.

Marshall was blunt in his criticism of the team's performance and walked out after voicing it. He feared the Yeomen were going to blow their hard work.



Yeomen left-winger Glenn Wagner hounds a Waterloo Warrior at U of T's pre-season tournament October 28. The Yeomen beat the Warriors 7-3 and topped the Varsity Blues next evening winning the tournament.

Profile: John Marshall, your new Yeomen coach

By Paul Stuart

Yeomen Coach John Marshall is an affable, straight-forward, red-headed fellow. His trim frame gives him more the look of a track star or academic than that of a hockey player. In fact Marshall is currently finishing his doctoral thesis in psychology.

His subject: the affect of competition on children in minor sport.

A ten year veteran of college and minor-pro hockey, he played Junior A with the Marlboros and got drafted by the Philadelphia Flyer organization in 1967. He wound up playing hockey to the whoops and hollers of the good ol' boys in Nashville Tennessee.

What, I ask, was that like?

"Really weird," replied Marshall, with a flicker of a grin.

"They liked tough, rough hockey. They would watch a really close 2-1 game, which might have consisted of excellent hockey and though this was '67 - see nothing in it at all."

Sitting back in his sunny Bethune College office, he talked about his four years playing college hockey for Guelph.

"Nobody could understand why I was at the graduate level and involved in hockey. At least other graduate students couldn't understand it."

His old cronies at the Guelph psyche department might have understood Marshall's hockey passion, had they understood the mental challenge the sport provides. No matter who winds up Canadian champion this year, the factor which propels the winning team to the top will be the intelligence it can apply to the game.

Marshall, an easy-going conversationalist whose voice becomes a shade more serious when speaking as coach, outlined the way he

and assistants Larry Sadler and Ian Douglas devise Yeomen strategy.

"During the course of the week we work on gross systems. These are the general patterns for coming out of our own zone, fore-checking patterns and so on. Then we have to adapt the system to each team we play and adjust it between games."

The system can't fall into place overnight for the Yeomen, who have lost 12 members of last year's powerhouse. But Marshall is optimistic.

"We'll be rebuilding 'til about Christmas, after that I think we'll go." Marshall once played for York himself under famed coach Dave Chambers, last year's OUA Eastern Division Coach of the Year. When Chambers went on sabbatical to coach the Italian national team this year, Marshall was catapulted into the top job. Larry Sadler discussed Chambers' qualities as a coach.

"Dave is easy-going, calm, coolly analytical. Definitely not the hollering type. He didn't so much dictate to the players as listen to what they had to say."

"I remember last year when a player who was concerned about his role on the team, asked Dave if he could discuss his situation with him. It was seven o'clock when we stepped off the ice and they were still talking at ten thirty."

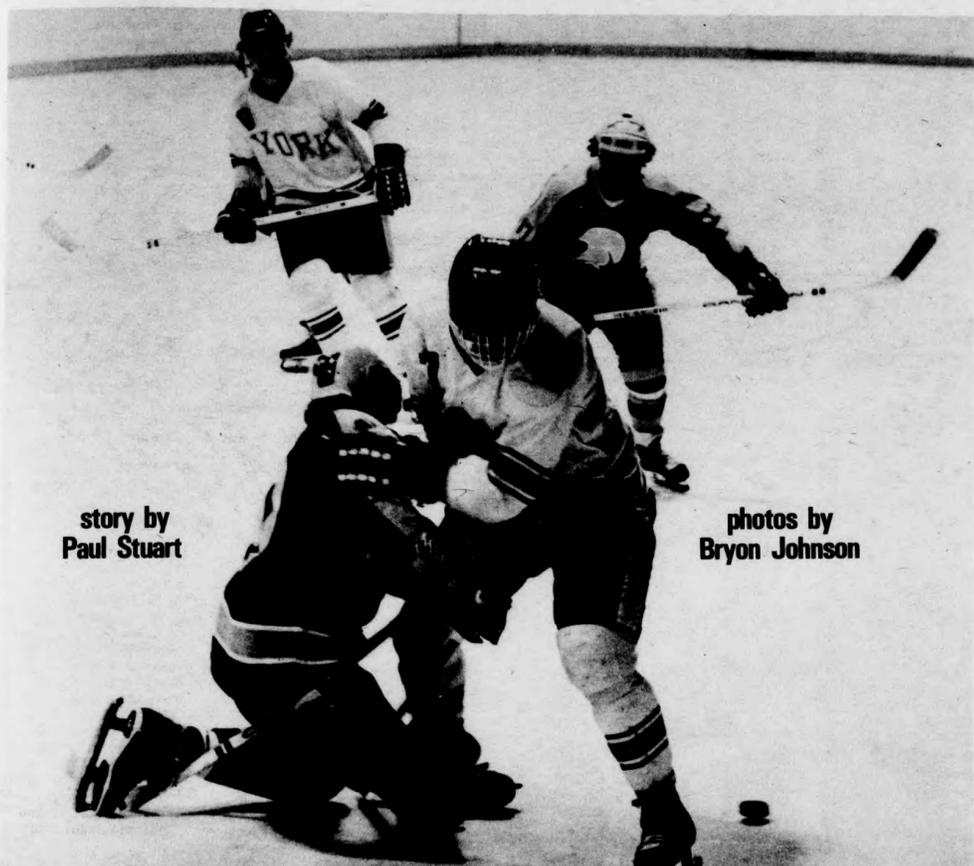
How do Marshall and Chambers compare as coaches? Sadler continued in his soft-spoken way:

"John is a little bit more effervescent, but he has the same qualities that made Dave a good coach. Both know how to generate a good working environment and both are a pleasure to work with."

For Sadler working with the Yeomen means coaching the goalies while fellow assistant Ian Douglas, who played in Sweden's first division, helps out with the defence.



Marshall behind the bench; ten years of experience and a big rebuilding job to get on with.



story by Paul Stuart

photos by Bryon Johnson

Glenn Wagner tangles with a Warrior while Romano Carlucci (8) scouts the play. The Warriors proved less formidable than the U of T squad. The Yeomen and the Blues have each won a game in their two confrontations, as their knock-em-down drag-em-out rivalry continues this year.

"We gotta think," he told them. Right-winger Algis Vaitonis and center Tony Pallante were two new Yeomen in the tough position of not being dressed for the Laurentian game. But they were keen observers. Said Pallante of the team's effort that period:

"The positional play, the mental part of the game, fell apart. We're not pinning them in." And if you've ever wondered what it feels like for an athlete to watch his team battle from the sidelines, take Al Vaitonis' word for it: "It's awful."

Just before the team headed back to the ice, Marshall rushed back into the dressing room — having chosen the right psychological moment — he was all hand-claps and bravado.

They hit the ice and won the game, but "the system" suffered some neglect. Everyone on the team knew it. But thinking about a mental strategy while you're getting bashed and crashed and slashed is incredibly difficult.

Yet it's the fundamental challenge of the game to every good hockey player.

After his team went down 4-3, Harris called the Yeomen and the Blues "two of the strongest teams in Canada". And it was the Blues who were the next opponents of the Yeomen on the official schedule.

After the Laurentian game, the team returned to the eternal task of working "the system" into the styles of individual players. The Yeomen's moustachioed coaching staff has four lines and three combinations of defencemen to work with.

Glenn Wagner, who plays left-wing on a line with Schnurr and Carlucci, was asked how individual players tackle the problem of learning to play as a unit.

"First of all you have to get to know your linemates as individuals off the ice. You find out their attitudes about the game - how they feel about going into a corner or shooting from a certain area."

Defenceman Chris Kostka agrees: "communication is the whole key."

Forward lines and defence combinations are paired up in a complementary way. So you have a solid back-checking defenceman like Kostka teamed with Captain Dave Chalk, who rushes and is almost a fourth forward.

After a recent exhibition game at Guelph, which York came from behind to win 7-5, right-winger Gord Borland pointed out the psychological factors players must deal with in learning to play well together. The first fifteen minutes of the Guelph match had seen the

Yeomen allow the Gryphons five unanswered goals, Borland explained how the team's mental attitudes saved the day.

"When we got off the bus and went into the arena it was like a morgue. But when we were down 5-1 there was a feeling on the team that

wasn't really the score. When Bobby Schnurr got the second and third goals that gave us the spark we needed."

"We were really relaxed after the first period, each player started to play his own individual kind of game and that's when we

Yeomen lose 2 to Cornell in weekend jaunt to USA

By Ian Wasserman

Last weekend the hockey Yeomen travelled south of the border to meet the Cornell Big Red in Ithaca, New York. They came away on the short end of the series losing both games, 10-3 and 4-2.

The scores were not indicative of the games. As always, when travelling to the States, there are different rules to become accustomed to.

On top of this there were several players missing from the York lineup due to injuries and other commitments.

The Yeomen had only three regular defencemen in the first game and Glenn Wagner moved back to help shore up the blueline.

Many of the calls were going in favor of the Big Red forcing the Yeomen to play short-handed, which didn't help York's offensive game plan. The second period of the first game was played with York short-handed for the entire period.

York did manage to score three times however with Gary Gill notching one and Romano Carlucci scoring twice. The second goal was a patented "R.C. Slapper" that the goalie is still looking for.

York started out the second game on even terms, but it didn't take long for the Big Red to once again dominate the play.

Down by two goals early in the game the Yeomen were not going to let the game get

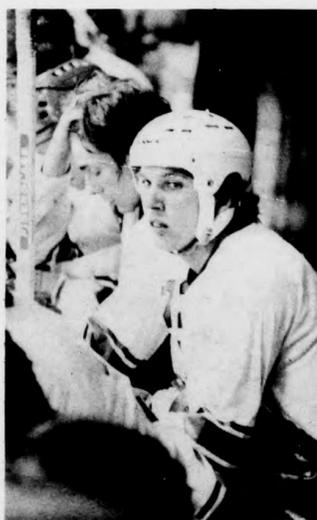
out of hand. The Yeomen rallied to tie the score by the third period, overcoming the situation.

In the third period Cornell took the puck down the ice to score to make it 3-2. York didn't give up easily as they continued to press. Dave Chalk was hit with a two handed over the head by Dave Roche and retaliated to be sent off to give the Red a power play as only the Yeomen were penalized. It didn't take long for Cornell to convert the opportunity into a goal.

Bob Schnurr notched both goals in the Saturday night contest. Coach John Marshall was happy with the performance of the Yeomen under the circumstances. "They showed a lot of class in that second game. They will never be counted out of a game. They always rally and take pride in what they are doing."

The Yeomen now look ahead to the return of league play tomorrow night at 8:00, when the Ottawa Gee-Gees come to the Ice Palace. On Saturday afternoon rookie coach Fred O'Donnell brings his Queen's Golden Gaels to York at 3:00. Then the second game in the cross town rivalry takes place at Varsity Arena on Wednesday at 8:00.

PUCK PATTERN... Support the Yeomen 50-50 Draw tickets available at the arena and through the players on the team... Ed Tiller won the last draw and won \$125... Look for York captain Dave Chalk to be named to the Student National team for exhibition play in Europe.



Taking a breathe. Biased referee may have caused York at least one win at Cornell.

OPPORTUNITY IN MARKETING

Join a prestige international Company with assets of over one billion dollars.
We offer a challenging career to ambitious men or women who believe they have executive sales ability. No experience in sales is necessary, as we provide an unexcelled training programme. Your desire for advancement into management is a requirement. Generous compensation arrangement with initial monthly income of up to \$1,500 depending on qualifications. A complete welfare and stock purchase programme is provided.

- * If your current income is not in direct proportion to your effort.
- * If your chances for advancement are limited.
- * If you are ambitious and responsible with a sound educational background.
- * If you have been a resident in the Metro area for at least two years.

Then we invite you to investigate this outstanding
OPPORTUNITY IN MARKETING
Call 868-0800

Between 9:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m. today and tomorrow
Write: Box 3213 Toronto Star
Your confidence will be respected.

\$100

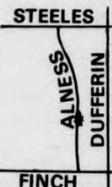
ALL BRAND NEW BOOKS

RETAIL VALUES UP TO \$30⁰⁰

NOW ONLY \$1⁰⁰ per book

TEXTS: Psychology, Philosophy, Business, Accounting, English, Humanities, Social Sciences, Religion, Algebra, Mathematics, Economics, Statistics, Law, Assorted novels, and many many more, from Primary to University

G & S ENTERPRISES
73 ALNESS ST. UNIT 9
DOWNSVIEW ONT. M3J 2H2
661-5636



Second-Language Monitor Program September 1978-May 1979

This program allows university-level students in Canada to work part-time as second-language monitors while studying full-time, usually in a province other than their own. At least 800 students will receive a minimum of \$3,000 each for nine months of participation. In addition, travel expenses for one return trip between the student's province of residence and the host province will be reimbursed.

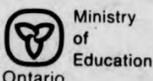
This program is financed by the Department of the Secretary of State.

The number of French-language and/or English-language monitors accepted by a host province will be determined according to the particular needs of that province.

To obtain a brochure and an application form, contact the coordinator in your province:

Roy Schatz
Educational Exchange and Special Projects Branch
Ministry of Education
Mowat Block, Queen's Park
Toronto, Ontario M7A 1L2

Requests for application forms will be accepted up to and including December 31, 1977. Completed application forms will be accepted up to and including January 13, 1978.



Council of Ministers of Education, Canada

Secretary of State

on campus

special lectures

Today, 1:30 p.m. — 3:30 p.m. - Guest Speaker (Philosophy) "Toward a Logic of Historical Constitution" (What makes a historical reconstruction acceptable?) with Professor Leon J. Goldstein, State University at Binghamton (New York) - Senior Common Room, Founders

4 p.m. - Mathematics Colloquium - "morphogenesis" with Professor Robert Rosen, Department of Physiology and Biophysics, Dalhousie University - S203, Ross

7:30 p.m. — 10:30 p.m. - Innovative Approaches to Facilitating Interpersonal Communications (CCE) "Rational-Emotive Therapy" with Harvey Silver - general admission \$6; \$4 for staff, students - 218, Bethune

Friday, 9 a.m. — 4 p.m. - Canada '78 Symposium (CCE, Glendon) "The Quiet Revolution" with Dr. Kenneth McRoberts; "The Growth of the Separatist Idea" with Dr. W.D. Postgate; and "The PQ Victory and After" with Mr. Simon McInnes - symposium fee \$10; for further information call - 2502-038, Administrative Studies

12 noon - Preparatory Lecture on Transcendental Meditation - S172, Ross

1 p.m. — 5:30 p.m. - Disarmament and Arms Control: Alternatives for the Future (McLaughlin) York Professor David V.J. Bell will be moderator for the introductory panel session; panelists include: William Epstein, author of *The Last Chance: Nuclear Proliferation and Arms Control*, Special Fellow of the United Nations Institute for Training and Research (UNITAR) and special consultant on disarmament to the Secretary-General to the United Nations; Ernie Regehr, author of *Making a Killing: Canada's Arms Industry*, director of research for "Project Ploughshares" at the Institute for Peace and Conflict Studies at Conrad Grebel College (Waterloo); and Rob B. Byers, author of numerous articles on Canadian defence policy and Associate Dean of York's Faculty of Arts; a representative of the Department of External Affairs will also sit on the panel - small group discussions will be led by the panelists and the closing session will feature reports from each discussion group - for further information and to register call Molly Klein at local -3821 - Junior Common Room, McLaughlin

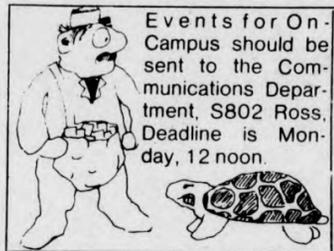
2 p.m. - Fortnightly Seminar (Graduate Program in Philosophy) "As in a Looking Glass: Perceptual Acquaintance in Eighteenth-Century Britain" with York Professor J. W. Yolton; commentator is York Professor Fraser Cowley - Faculty Lounge (S872), Ross

3 p.m. - Distinguished Speakers in the Social Sciences - "Collective Protest in Developing Industrial Societies" with Professor George Rudé, Sir George Williams University and Visiting Professor at York - Faculty Lounge (S869), Ross

Saturday, 10 a.m. — 4:45 p.m. - Option Quebec - The Possibilities of Separatism (Atkinson) a one-day conference discussing the historical, social and economic factors underlying the development of the separatist movement; program is as follows: 10 a.m. — 12:15 p.m. — "The Idea of Separatism in Historical Perspective" with York Professor John Saywell; "The Social Base of Separatist Support" with Professor Maurice Pinard, McGill University; "The Economic Cost of Separatism" with Professor Abraham Rotstein, University of Toronto; 1:30 p.m. — 3:30 p.m. - Panel Discussion: "Separatism - The Best Option"; Moderator: Peter Desbarats, Global News; with Pierre de Bellefeuille, Ministry of Cultural Affairs, Parti Quebecois; Rodrigue Biron, Leader, Union Nationale; Bryce Mackasey, Liberal Member, Quebec National Assembly; 3:45 p.m. - 4:45 p.m. - Seminar Discussions - the conference will take place in the Burton



Looking for something to entertain you? Or perhaps something sporting to pass the time of day? Well do not, any more, look on this page. In a revolutionary departure from tradition, *Excalibur* has moved the "Sports & Recreation" section of On-Campus to the Sports and Recreation section of the newspaper, and the "Entertainment" and "Art Galleries and Displays" section to the Entertainment section. But if you're looking for anything else, this page is the place.



Events for On-Campus should be sent to the Communications Department, S802 Ross. Deadline is Monday, 12 noon.

Auditorium; for further information and to register, call the Office of the Master at local -2482.

Monday, 10 a.m. - Guest Speaker (Natural Science 180.6B) "Siting of Human Habitats" with Harry Covlentz, Director, Urban and Regional Planning, Waterloo - A. Curtis

4:30 p.m. - Biology Research Seminar - "Cell communication during metamorphosis of the insect segment", by S. Caveney, University of Western Ontario - 320, Farquharson

Wednesday, 10 a.m. - Guest Speaker (Natural Science 180.6B) "Social Structures and Environmental Practices" with Wm. Michelson, Sociology, University of Toronto - A. Curtis

1:30 p.m. — 3:30 p.m. - Guest Speaker (Philosophy) "Mental Concepts and Self-Knowledge in Freud and Descartes" with Professor Morris Eagle, York Psychology Department - Faculty Lounge (S869), Ross

3:30 p.m. - Guest Speaker (Education) Brian Powell, an innovator in the teaching of poetry and of English through poetry, will demonstrate his technique with a random group of students from Jane Junior High School - A, Curtis

6 p.m. - Guest Speaker (Council for Exceptional Children) "Art and the Exceptional Child" with Tom Martin - N808, Ross

7:30 p.m. — 9:30 p.m. - The Law and You (CCE) "Real Estate Law" with Osgoode Associate Professor Paul Emond - 1st in series of 3 lectures; fee \$18 (\$12 for staff, students)-series -106, Osgoode

miscellaneous

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

Sunday, 7:30 p.m. - Roman Catholic Mass - Scott Religious Centre

Monday, 9 a.m. — 4 p.m. - Christian Counselling & Religious Consultation - call Chaplain Judt at 667-3171 or 633-2158 - Scott Religious Centre

12 noon - Noon Mass - each Monday, Tuesday, Friday - Scott Religious Centre

Wednesday, 10 a.m. — 4 p.m. - Red Cross Blood Donors Clinic - Founders Dining Hall

clubs, meetings

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

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

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

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

4:30 p.m. - Monthly Meeting of the Senate - Senate Chamber (S915), Ross

5 p.m. — 8 p.m. - York Chorus Rehearsal - Theatre (112), Stong

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

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

1 p.m. - York Ski Club - general meeting; membership; open to any member of the York Federation who wishes to ski downhill and cross-country on a regular basis - C.Y.S.F. Office (105), Central Square

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

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

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

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

1 p.m. - Basic Judaism (JSF) - S122, Ross; and Beginners Hebrew (JSF) S173, Ross

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

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

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

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

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

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

5 p.m. - Linguistics Association Meeting - with guest speaker Lynda Ackroyd of the University of Toronto - 107, Stedman

5 p.m. - Discussion (York Biological Society) "Should the university system train more Ph.D's in view of the employment situation at present?" - 345, Farquharson

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

8 p.m. - Gay Alliance at York - 22, Bethune

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

EXTRA!

Small turnout...

...little consensus



Excalibur poll hints readers satisfied

With a meagre turnout of 43 responses (compared to 173 for our Quebec poll) no marked consensus emerged from the *Excalibur* poll on the quality of the paper itself.

The majority of York students are either fairly satisfied or very satisfied with *Excalibur*, with the main misgiving over the bias of the paper (72 per cent of those polled it is mildly or extremely biased).

The vast majority of respondents read the news section first. Opinion and the sports tied for second, with only one person turning first to the entertainment section.

It is interesting to note that the percentage of replies to the question on the quality of news coverage, is almost identical to that of the corresponding statement on the overall quality of the paper. This suggests to most readers that the news section is the most important. This is further borne out by the fact that more respondents liked the news section better than any other. Only four respondents said *Excalibur* concentrates too much on news.

The fault most often complained about in the written comments, and supported by the replies to the question on bias in the news and opinion pages, is the purported left-wing bias of the paper. 72 percent said the news was mildly or extremely biased, and 73 percent said

opinion 14 (31%)
entertainment 7 (16%)
sports 8 (18%)

- 5) Does *Excalibur* need more:
- a) Human interest and light features, humour 15 (27%)
 - b) Toronto and Ontario news 9 (16%)
 - c) coverage of the national scene 4 (7%)
 - d) sports coverage 1 (2%)
 - e) off-campus entertainment coverage 5 (9%)
 - f) on campus entertainment coverage 10 (18%)
 - g) stories and comment about political injustice 6 (11%)
 - h) other 4 (7%)

- 6) Are *Excalibur's* editorial positions generally:
- rational and well taken 11 (28%)
 - occasionally well taken, occasionally not 21 (53%)
 - irrational knee-jerk responses 8 (20%)

- 7) Does *Excalibur* concentrate too much on:
- news 4 (13%)
 - opinion 14 (47%)
 - entertainment 5 (17%)
 - sports 3 (10%)

- 8) On the whole how do you feel about *Excalibur*?
- very satisfied 6 (15%)
 - fairly satisfied 21 (51%)
 - fairly unsatisfied 5 (12%)
 - very unsatisfied 9 (22%)

Percentages do not always add up to 100 because of rounding. The number of answers does not always add up to 43, because of respondents either not answering a question or giving more than one answer.

Most of those responding to the poll had comments and suggestions (and one complete letter) for

Do what you think is good - on the whole you're good. Keep it up baby! A couple of jokes could do the trick.

There is too much coverage of political events on campus. Perhaps some national coverage of politics, but please not so dull!

Bring back "As the Campus Turns"

Four stars for "Advice to the Anonymous"

Who is Bill Wyman?

Mature students now represent a significant portion of the student body. I feel it would be an improvement to include articles geared more to our interests. *Excalibur* at present, is really geared towards younger students.

Looking forward to more puns, re *Toronto Star*. Last year's was exceptionally good humour

Excalibur's news and editorials are much too left - biased to give anyone a true picture of what's going on, especially here at York re CYSF cutbacks and BOG decisions.

Less emphasis on so-called repressive and fascist actions. Cessation of hysterical and irrational articles which label any reasonable criticism of the left wing radical organizations on campus as "fascist". An attempt to think about the realistic and necessary reasons for actions which may be contrary to the ULS cause, and mainly an attempt to write unbiased and balanced articles.

Too left wing and biased.

Excalibur should go city wide. We need an absolutely left wing paper to counter-balance the *Sun* (other than editorial bias, fairly good).

Try to make the pictures larger so you can see the faces of people. Especially in sports pictures.

For three years I've read this newspaper and for three years it hasn't changed. Though I believe a newspaper should be able to air its own beliefs via their editorials, I also believe that news reporting should be based on facts, not hearsay, innuendo or rumours. Basically that is how your newspaper reports the news.

I also believe that your newspaper only publishes the views of the ULS. How is it that for the last two years the editors have been high ranking officials of the ULS? (Ed. note: Anna Vaitiekunas was never a member of the ULS). This influence in your editorials is readily seen! Instead of the "York University Community Newspaper", you should put "United Left Slate Propaganda Newspaper" on your masthead.

If you are looking for a cause, how about the cause of creative and worthy journalism? The cause you are advocating now, that of yellow, biased and trashy journalism, isn't worth a shit.

In an academic institution, I'm surprised there aren't more interesting events and trivia worth reporting from the actual academic field York represents, ie. I've read a good article on the ozone layer and spray cans in the past. Go on! Get

the various departments to tickle my academic fancy more often.!

Where are the cartoons? I miss Warren Clements.

I'm a transfer student and *Excalibur* is one of the few things at York I've found I can be enthusiastic about. I look forward to reading it. Keep up the good work.

I especially like the political features, eg. articles on the Red Army Faction, this week's Noranda coverage.

I would suggest more follow-ups or reports of the outcome of key stories such as "Budget Cut", "Harbinger - Hayden" struggle, "BOG expose".



Excellent discussion and exposé of York BOG, re: Inco, Noranda, etc.

I would like to see one campus newspaper - *Excalibur* (?) - with contributions from each college in it, not several newspapers which seem to be the present format.

Cut the advertising (or reduce the size of the ads). Reader polls are great if they are effective. Concentrate more on the political issues of York. More interviews with the small man. Try the staff at York. Their views are just as critical and sometimes more indigenous to life at York. Students come and go but staff lives on. Try "The Prof of the Week", "the Staff of the Week". More pictures around campus. Get down to the problems and ask for answers. — a staffite.

I have been exposed to several University newspapers (ie. Western and U of T) and am very impressed with the quality of *Excalibur*. Nothing to compare!

Too often I think *Excalibur* jumps on a bandwagon and presents coverage which displays extremism in no lack of quantity rather than quality and selective journalism. *Excalibur* strikes me as a paper looking for a cause, on occasion, to which it may "gallantly" attach itself. More journalism of quality is called for.

Needs a horoscope definitely — need comic strips — have information of professors' lives and courses.

Need more items like B.J. Silberman's "Price Disparity".

News of the world can be found in Toronto dailies. Advertising has ballooned (lucky you). Conferences

on campus should have more in depth coverage. I like "Newsbeat" and "On Campus" for University information. "Advice to the Anonymous" ridiculous, space waster.

PLEASE — Stop referring to chairmen and chairwomen as "chairpersons".

Need more student opinions — at least another page. York campus coverage is very good. More classified ads, especially from students. More important news from universities in other parts of Ontario and their opinions.

Idea: A survey on why students chose York over other universities to study. Please consider!

The paper is 300 per cent better than it was eight years ago.

I would love to see stories and large pictures of stars that are currently in Toronto's movie life (outside York). Even "catching up with..." stories.

The "Bachelor of the Week" would also be a refreshing new idea for your newspaper.

Cramming layouts need improvements, still it's a good paper.

The paper generally deals with things that are important to a selected few; those involved in the groups you write about. The paper should reach to the majority of students, not the minorities.

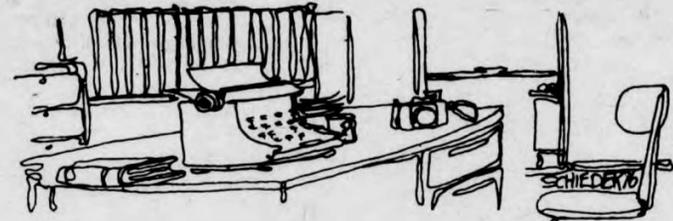
The paper is okay but very humdrum. I wouldn't rely on it to give me an idea of the undercurrent of thought. In other words: what are people at York really up to? Both within themselves and in groups. The general outlay of the paper is good but the information is minimal.

Seeing as York does have a science community it would be nice to see some articles relating to this area. By articles I am not referring to the grade-school attempt that was printed several weeks ago.

I'd like to see you reviewing rock music albums. I'd like to see you do more on Quebec and the national issue. I like these reader polls. More stories on the basics of human life, eg.: food, health, fitness, sex, sleep, etc.

Great variety!

Speaking of Excalibur... Please keep your letters to 250 words and type! Deadline is Monday 4 pm



the editorial positions were either occasionally well taken, occasionally not or irrational knee-jerk responses.

Two comments accused *Excalibur* of being the "United Left Slate Propaganda Newspaper". There were no complaints of right wing bias.

Unlike our poll on Quebec, there were no detected cases of ballot stuffing. Either that minority who want more than their fair say didn't try this time, or they are getting better at it.

The results of this poll will be used for the newspaper's end-of-term reappraisal of itself. Thanks to all who responded.

Total number of responses: 43

- 1) Which part of the paper do you read first?
- news 34 (76%)
 - opinion 5 (11%)
 - entertainment 1 (2%)
 - sports 5 (11%)

- 2) Do you think *Excalibur's* news coverage is:
- very good 5 (12%)
 - satisfactory 25 (51%)
 - unsatisfactory 11 (26%)
 - very bad 2 (5%)

- 3) Is our news coverage:
- generally unbiased and fair 12 (28%)
 - mildly biased 19 (44%)
 - extremely biased 12 (28%)

- 4) Which part of the paper do you like best?
- news 16 (36%)

Daily Drudge



UNIVERSITY NEWSBEAT

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

York Gymnasts Fly to China



Marc Epprecht

As you read this, some of York's best athletes may be up in the air on the other side of the world.

The Canadian Mer's National Gymnastic Team is visiting China for exhibitions and competition in Peking. York representation on the team includes Tom Zivic, coach and York gymnastics instructor; his assistant Maasaki Naosaki; 1976-77 Yeoman of the Year Marc Epprecht; and Bob Carisse, runner-up to Epprecht.

In gymnastics, said coach Zivic, "we have had a pretty good relationship with China over a long time." As coach of the national men's team since 1970, Mr. Zivic accompanied the team on a China tour in 1974. There were only exhibitions rather than competitions on that visit, as China is not a member of the International Gymnastics Federation.

However, things seem to be loosening up. The Chinese team

competed in Canada during a 1975 visit, and also this year in Sofia, Bulgaria in the International Student Championships.

The Chinese gymnasts have "a very high level of skill" in Mr.

Zivic's estimation. Their secret is a combination of "the emphasis on their political and cultural relationship with sport as a way to keep the nation healthy", their natural body ability and good proportions for gymnastics, and "incredible discipline, which we lack" he said.

The Chinese team beat Canada during the 1975 tour, so the Canadian seven-man team will be looking for revenge this year. But as well as tough competition, the tour offers a "super learning experience for coaches and gymnasts" about Chinese culture and society generally.

The visit is "a culturally very rich

and tightly organized tour" said Mr. Zivic. Although allowed little free time, the Canadian gymnasts are shown sites not usually open to foreign tourists such as the King's Summer Residence, and the Parliament House with its central Hall stuffed with exquisite art and crafts from all parts of China.

The ten-day visit, which began Nov. 20, only allows the athletes to visit Peking. The Canadian group will be accompanied at all times by an interpreter-guide, who will make sure they visit such shrines as Mao's former school and Norman Bethune's monument.

But Mr. Zivic, who teaches a course on "Theory and Methodology of Training" and a Stong College tutorial on "Sport and Play in Reference to Culture" welcomes the tour for its cultural as well as athletic benefits. The trip is partly financed by the Department of External Affairs.

Forums on Arms, Quebec

Although large-scale disarmament protests seem to be a thing of the past, the bombs are still poised over our heads. A McLaughlin College forum tomorrow will examine "Disarmament and Arms Control: Alternatives for the Future".

The forum opens with a panel session chaired by Prof. David V. J. Bell, with panelists William Epstein, author of a book on nuclear proliferation, and a United Nations consultant on disarmament, Ernie Regehr, author of *Making a Killing: Canada's Arms Industry*, Associate Dean of Arts Rod Byers, an expert on Canadian defence policy, John Gellner, editor of the *Canadian Defence Quarterly*, and a representative of the Department of External Affairs.

After the panel, small group

discussions will be led by panelists. The forum will take place in the McLaughlin Junior Common Room, Friday, Nov. 25 from 1:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. For information and registration, contact Molly Klein at 3281.

Atkinson college members are invited to a one-day conference entitled "Option Quebec: The Possibilities of Separatism."

The conference takes place Saturday, November 26 at Burton Auditorium. Speakers will discuss the historical, social and economic factors which will influence Quebec's future.

The speakers include Prof. John Saywell of York, Prof. Maurice Pinard, McGill, and Prof. Abraham Rotstein, University of Toronto during the morning session from 10:00 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

In the afternoon several political figures from Quebec will examine the theme "Separatism — the Best Option." Peter Desbarats of Global News will chair the discussion between Bernard Landry, Minister of State for Economic Development, Rodrigue Biron, Leader of the Union Nationale, and Bryce Mackasey, Liberal member of the Quebec Assembly.

A discussion on the legalization of prostitution with COYOTE (Call Off Your Old Tired Ethics) Founder Margo St. James and Osgoode Professor Louise Arbour will take place Tuesday, Nov. 29 at 12:30 p.m. in Curtis Lecture Hall I. The discussion is sponsored by York Women's Centre and the Atkinson College Master's Office, and moderated by Judith Posner.

Student Wins Stratford Award



When Christopher Blake enrolled at Glendon College last year, he had never acted before. Last month, he received the Jean A. Chalmers Apprentice Award of \$100 for his acting performances at the Stratford Festival.

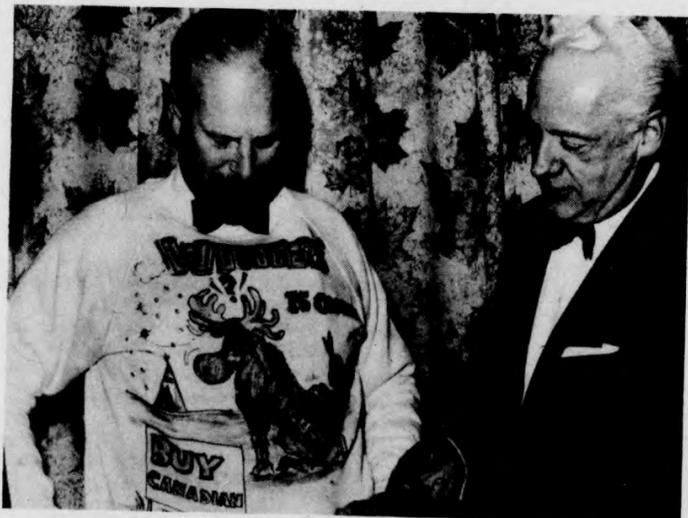
Chris's success story began the day he decided to audition for *Creeps* at Glendon. Charlie Northcote, who directed the play, gave him the role of Sam, the wheelchair case. After, that he played Henri in Bob Wallace's premiere presentation of *Good-bye Pompei*.

Urjo Kareda, Stratford's literary manager, came to see the play one

night and was so impressed by Chris's acting that, three days later, he called Charlie and asked that Chris come to Stratford the following day for an audition.

Three days after his audition in Stratford, Chris learned that he had been hired. When the time came for Chris to start work in Stratford, however, he was playing Edmund in Glendon's production of *King Lear*.

Chris commuted between Toronto and Stratford until *King Lear* ended. He is now a professional member of Actors Equity and has been hired back by Stratford.



Winters' Tenth

Last weekend Winters College celebrated its tenth anniversary with a Homecoming Weekend. Mrs. Robert Winters attended a luncheon held Saturday, with Donald Rickard, first Master of Winters, Tom Hawkins, former Acting Master, and present Master D.E.S. Maxwell also present. Shown left is the late Robert Winters examining a special Winters sweatshirt given him at the York Alumni Association Annual Dinner in 1966, with York's first president Murray Ross looking on. (photo courtesy *Toronto Star*)

and Henrietta Asch singing German lieder. The program takes place in the McLaughlin Music Room, room 016.

Photo Shows

The new Art Gallery of York University exhibit offers a rare chance to see "Master Photographs from Toronto Collections". Some of the most famous names in documentary and fine photography of the 19th and 20th centuries — Hill and Adamson, O'Sullivan, Julia Margaret Cameron, Arbus,

Brassai, Cartier-Bresson, Steiglitz — are included in the show. The gallery is located in N145 Ross and open Monday to Friday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 and Sunday 2 to 5 p.m.

The collaborative and experimental work of York graduate Rosemary Dyke and Fine Arts professor Jack Dale appears in "Yesterday's Portraits/Tomorrow's Dreams", an exhibit of photographs in the Founders Art Gallery, 207 Founders. The gallery is open Monday to Thursday between 10 a.m. and 9 p.m., Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Love So Sweet

Love and Maple Syrup, an evening of musical entertainment, will be presented December 2 to 4 at Theatre Glendon by the Dramatic Arts Program. The show, devised by Louis Megin, and directed by Charles Northcote, includes music by Gordon Lightfoot, Leonard Cohen, Joni Mitchell and others. Call 487-6250 for information and reservations.

Footnotes

Xmas'll Bassoon Here

Associate fine arts Dean Jon Higgins will not be performing a South Indian classical version of Jingle Bells during the Special Christmas program of the

McLaughlin Chamber Recitals series.

Instead, at 8:00 p.m. on Dec. 6, he and series organizer James McKay will be performing in public for the first time together, presenting baroque and contemporary songs for bassoon and tenor. Also featured are McLaughlin Senior Tutor Roger Kuin reading poetry,

entertainment

Cruel Tears a country musical

By Michael Christ

I have been one of those people who snicker at country music. I have also publicly aired my distaste for musical theatre. I now ask you to believe me when I tell you that *Cruel Tears*, a country musical, is one of the most enjoyable, thoroughly refreshing, theatrical events in recent memory.

Cruel Tears readily demonstrates, that with economy, originality, and unassuming ambition, it is possible to overstep the tawdry greasepaint and garish machinations of the Broadway formula to arrive at a musical theatre which is fresh, vigorous, and unselfconsciously Canadian. Sophistication aside, *Cruel Tears* is simply good fun. When was the last time you said that about a Canadian play?

The play is not complex. Written by Ken Mitchell, music and lyrics by Humphrey and the Dumptrucks, the story takes Shakespeare's plot of a jealous husband who murders his wife and sets it in a Saskatchewan trailer court. The protagonist is not

Othello but a Ukrainian-Canadian truckdriver with an ear for country music. Music is supplied by The Dumptrucks in an easy listening "prairie" style which relies on an all-acoustical line-up augmented with kazoos, washboards, and jugs.

I would like to remark on one rare quality found in this cast: that is, their ability to express enjoyment and communicate it to the audience. Much "stage gaiety" in theatre never seems to get across the footlights, the ability to express simple human enjoyment without causing acute embarrassment in the audience may be one quality which distinguishes the good actor from the mediocre. No doubt almost two years on the road together and country-wide success have given the cast the confidence and familiarity to express themselves in an exemplary manner. *Cruel Tears* is a simple, charming, country musical which demands nothing in the way of critical analysis. All it demands is that you go to the Bathurst Street Theatre and see it. Tell them I sent you.



Truckers casing the barmaid, in "Cruel Tears".

A member of society is also a victim of it

By Michael Christ

The founding of the modern psychological theatre is often attributed to Luigi Pirandello. In plays like *Six Characters In Search of an Author*, he explored the manner in which beliefs identify the individual as separate from his fellow. Peter Handke in *Kaspar*, currently being presented at the Cafe Soho through the courtesy of Theatre Passe Muraille, continues this tradition and in a reductio ad absurdum takes it one step further: Handke explores the individual not as a product of systems of thought but as a product, if not a victim, of the very words he uses to express his experience.

Handke takes us through the development of an individual, Kaspar, from the time prior to speech formation right up until the time Kaspar becomes a fully articulate member of society. As the playwright sees it, it is a process from integration to disintegration: to be a member of society is to be a victim of that society.

We are victims of society as soon as we begin to express ourselves through speech: as soon as we take our sensory perception of an object and learn to call it "tree" we become divorced from the responsibility of perceiving it fully thereafter, we substitute the word for the experience. As the individual becomes socialized he learns that some words meet with more approval than others, he learns that words have their fashions and he follows them. In the meantime the individual has largely discarded his sensory perception of the world and his own

nature and substitutes a sense of the world defined by corporations, governments, and books of faith: the end product is the schizoid individual, the thinking man separated from the feeling man. Handke expresses this vision with poetic intensity and unsettling lucidity. *Kaspar* is perhaps the most thought provoking theatre piece presently in Toronto.

Kaspar's title role demands a tour de force performance from anyone brave enough to attempt it. Jack Wetherall meets all demands and exceeds them in a manner which compels our undivided attention. Wetherall, a six season veteran of Stratford, is one of the most promising young actors in the Festival company; he's played major roles in last season's *Hamlet* and *The Tempest* and this season has played *Orlando* opposite Maggie Smith in *As You Like It*.

While Wetherall demands our attention, director Alex Hausvater seemingly takes pains to divide our attention with his own obtrusive clutter. Handke has written a play describing how the individual can be mired in words, Hausvater has not the wit to realize that visual symbols can be as miring and as victimizing as verbal symbols. Ironically, the director's visual subtleties prevent us from fully experiencing the poet's work. The director's halting use of blackouts and his inane traffic patterns contribute to a uniformly amateur performance on his part. Fortunately, the magnitude of talent possessed by actor and playwright are sufficient to call the production a not immodest success.



By Mary Fraker

RINMON will present an Evening of Sound and Movement November 28 and 29 at 7 p.m. in McLaughlin Hall. They will premiere three new works - including one to music by Keith Jarrett, and will also present a collage of previous choreography.

RINMON is made up of four York graduates - Margaret Atkinson, Melodie Benger, and Sallie Lyons, of the Dance Department, and Murray Geddes of the Music Department - who "compose and perform their own works and teach others to express themselves through sound and movement." Since its beginning in 1974, RINMON has appeared in Ontario and Quebec and at the 1976 and 1977 Dance in Canada conferences in Halifax and Winnipeg.

The performances begin at 7 p.m. and admission is \$1.00 with York I.D., \$2.00 without.



'Winter offensive' is more than offensive

By Eric Walberg

For all those who would enjoy watching someone have his ear sliced off and his "wienie" bitten or who are interested in the clitoris and vagina (or more poetically "cavernous cunt") of Frau Adolph Eichmann, for anyone who would get a kick out of a Nazi officer (Karl) kissing Goebbels' warty gangrenous clubfoot, *Winter Offensive* may be worth the effort.

WO is supposed to be a comedy. You can judge for yourselves, some of the "funniest" lines being "He kissed every pubic hair", or one day "shit will taste like chocolate."

In his attempt to reach the heights (or rather dregs) of debauchery without risking having the whole production closed down, the playwright Ken Gass avoided direct genital contact, though he managed to have some kind of frantic humping going on most of the time.

The tedious monologues are wisely combined with the humping and interspersed with such 'comic' relief as the torture of Jewish servants from Dachau, who are stripped, hands tied, and forced to bite each other to death while watching a film of Nazi torture.

And when the humping relents momentarily, S&M imagery takes over. The clubfoot-kissing is a relief for Karl from the "mental flogging" of Speer and Frau Eichmann. We are told of Rommel's prowess as "the World's Greatest Camel Hump".

In spite of all its apparent shock value, however, the play is boring (*Mein Kampf* is a worthy forerunner). The plot is an X-mas party and an assassination attempt on Hitler in 1944 during the Nazis' so-called Winter Offensive, but Gass was not able to get beyond the "ass" or at best the "ass-ass" in his plot (if one can consider the play to have any plot at all).

The playwright Ken Gass founded the Factory Theatre Lab 8 years ago as an experimental corps, aimed at staging avantgarde productions. It has generally been conceded that FTL has been on a downhill course the last few years. WO is a fitting tribute to this decline. It was clearly intended to attract the public eye and to put the Factory "back on the map". WO was to be mounted last year, but it never got off the ground.

Its shock potential (and thus \$ potential) survived that abortive first go, giving it a new lease on life. True, the public eye can be attracted by a flasher or freak show,

but without necessarily putting either "on the map". The only public recognition which this contrived piece is likely to get is the recognition of a new Canadian cultural low. It is a shoddy reminder that a fascination with fascism and decadence is an affront to humanity.

WO is in the spirit of our friend Frau Anita Bryant. They both deal a blow to progressive culture by identifying sexuality and sexual liberation with perversion and degeneracy. In this sense WO is a throwback to Victorian prudery, albeit in a shocking 1960's guise. It is hopelessly out of character in the 1970's.

Each character tries to outdo the others as a cripple - physical and moral. However the result is not a deeper understanding of humanity (or rather inhumanity), but merely boredom.

The play would not even warrant a review except that it has surfaced at a time of renewed interest in overtly political plays (*Eight Men Speak*, Odet's *Awake and Sing*, not to mention Brecht's masterpieces), and at a time when art is being increasingly seen as political.

WO tries (very unsuccessfully) to mix politics and sex. Disregarding the many historical inaccuracies, its political content is "We are all beasts (even the Jews) and-or crazy," while its sex is downright silly.

If you want to see some sex, go to a porn flic. If you want to see some excellent political drama, go to Brecht's *Drums in the Night* for free, Nov. 23-27, at the U.C. Playhouse (978-6307 for reservations). As for WO, on both counts (politics and sex), it is impotent.

National proves point of old hack

The National Ballet opened its season last week with a performance of *Coppelia* which was often lively, at times inspired, but in the main proved right a long-ago hack who had dubbed the company a "well-bred" one.

A production which has been well-received in the past can sometimes work like clock-work: every step in place, glossed, and yet missing the inspiration that makes it memorable. The opening night performance with all its brightness and charm, took off only a few times and seemed at times to resemble the mechanical doll it is

named after.

One instance of inspired dancing was Erik Bruhn, to whom the current season is dedicated, interpreting Dr. Coppelius. The pain of this eccentric old toy maker upon finding his creation, *Coppelia*, the mechanical doll, motionless in a chair, is almost palpable. He had played God to the doll, infusing it, he thought, with the life-force of young Franz, whom he had drugged for the purpose, in shades of Dr. Frankenstein.

He had transformed it into a mobile, flesh and blood young woman, he thought. But when he

finds out that Franz' fiancée, Swanilda, had dressed up in the doll's clothes and hoaxed him, he cannot bear it. His bride-invention-child in a lifeless heap, he collapses, an exposed, old foolish man.

Other inspired scenes involved Karen Kain, in the role of Swanilda, and Frank Augustyn as Franz, in solos during their nuptial scenes. At one point, during his solo, Frank Augustyn seemed to stop suspended as he twisted in the middle of a leap.

The National Ballet's all too short season will last to the end of the week.

A.K.

CKRY-FM

CKRY is now offering daily weather forecasts, available by calling -3919... the Bearpit show of November 30 from 12 to 2 will feature a program produced with the JSF, including music by Shalomo Carlbach and interviews with Jewish students who have left the USSR.

Upcoming hockey broadcasts with Ian Wasserman include: Friday at 8 pm, U of T at York; Saturday at 3 pm, Queens at York; and Wednesday at 8 pm, York at U of T.

YIN COURT
FAMOUS CHINESE FOOD

10% DISCOUNT
ON PICK-UP FOOD ORDERS OF \$4.50 OR MORE OR FREE DELIVERY AFTER 5 P.M.

OPEN Monday to Saturday 4 p.m. till 1 a.m.
Sunday 4 p.m. till 11 p.m.

TELEPHONE: 667-8282

1033 STEELES AVENUE WEST
(1 block west of Bathurst; Willowdale)

on campus

Today, 8 p.m. - Poetry and Folk Night - interested participants are asked to call Hollis Rinehart at local 3420 - Orange Snail Coffee Shop, Stong

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

Friday, 12 noon - 2 p.m. - Jazz in Bethune - featuring the Eugene Amaro Quartet - Junior Common Room, Bethune

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

8:30 p.m. - Bethune Movies - "New York, New York" (Liza Minelli and Robert DeNiro) - general admission \$1.75 - L. Curtis

9 p.m. - The Stong Show - admission 50 cents - Stong Dining Hall

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

Wednesday, 3 p.m. - Art Film Series (Calumet) "Jack Chambers" - Calumet Living Room, Atkinson

4 p.m. - 6 p.m. - Concert (Music) Music for Baroque Flute and Fortepiano with Susan Prior

(baroque flute) and Leslie Kinton and James Anagnoson (fortepiano) - F, Curtis

8 p.m. - Winters College Music Series - featuring music from the 16th - 18th centuries performed by Student Ensembles - Senior Common Room, Winters

Until Dec. 16: - An Exhibition of Puppets at the Glendon College Art Gallery; 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. (Mon - Fri), 8 pm - 10 pm (Mon-Thurs), 2 pm - 5 pm (Sun)

McLAUGHLIN FORUM DAY

DISARMAMENT AND ARMS CONTROL: ALTERNATIVES FOR THE FUTURE

Moderator: Prof David V.J. Bell

Panelists: John Gellner
William Epstein
Ernie Regehr
Rod Byers
Department of External Affairs Representative

McLaughlin J.C.R.
Registration Free

Friday, Nov. 25, 1977
1-5:30 p.m.

Review of Revues

In 1948, Toronto's New Play Society presented *Spring Thaw*, a musical revue directed by Mavor Moore. Every year thereafter, for 24 seasons, *Spring Thaw* charmed its audiences wherever it played, bringing with it the names of people like Robert Goulet, Jane Mallet, Jean Templeton, Rich Little, Wayne and Shuster, Norman Jewison, and many others.

Today, with the assistance of co-directors Jill Courtney and John Oxley and the enthusiastic cast of York's department of Theatre, Mavis Moore, a distinguished member of that same department, has taken the highlights from all those successful seasons to create *Review of Revues* which is playing all this week in McLaughlin Hall.

The material for the show, written by Johnny Wayne, Pierre Berton, Donald Harron and others, will offer the audience a unique and entertaining look at Canada's musical past. For those unable to get tickets for the last performances (today at 8:00, Friday at 5:00 and 8:00) from the Burton box office, we'll have a story and pictures next week.

CANADIAN
Isat
REVIEW COURSE INC.

- * 22 hour review course for Dec., Feb. & April.
- * No additional charge for repeating course

CLASSES AT THE ROYAL YORK HOTEL
IN TORONTO CALL (416) 633-9971

HOST
Rent A Car

TRUCKS ALSO
223-8111
OR
223-4960

LOW, DAILY, WEEKLY
MONTHLY RATES
SPECIAL
WEEKEND **\$39.95**
RATE

PLYMOUTH VOLARE OR ASPEN
24 HOUR RESERVATIONS
SOUTHWEST CORNER
YONGE & SHEPPARD

Student dining: health without wealth



By Denise Beattie

Has Mexican food got you in its clutches yet? If not, here is a very easy, surprisingly authentic casserole version of Mexican fare. If you're already familiar with the wonderful world of tacos, enchiladas, burritos and such delights, you may be pleasantly startled by a pseudo-ethnic dish utilizing typical household items.

Here's what comes between the half hour you decide you're hungry and dinner...

Gather: One can of beans. This can be baked beans, the chili variety, or kidney beans but preferably ones without flavourings which would clash with chili-type spices. You'll also need about 1 tablespoon chopped onion or scallions (green onions), a bunch of grated cheese (about 1 1/2 cups cheddar's best), a bag of cornchips and some chili seasoning (you can get prepared chili seasoning in small packets fairly cheap - use about 1 tablespoon - or, if you prefer, scrounge up 1/2 teaspoon chili powder, 1/4 teaspoon

cumin and a few pinches of cayenne pepper and garlic powder).

Procedure: Set your oven for 425 degrees. Get a medium size baking pan (8" x 8", etc).

Now for the nitty gritty. Slightly break up just enough cornchips to cover the bottom of the pan. Sprinkle the onion over the cornchips. Now combine your spices with the beans and spread the entire concoction over the onion and chips. Top all of this with the cheese and a few more corn chips.

Bake: About 20 minutes in the oven will leave the cheese hot and bubbly. This is your cue to indulge in dinner.

Add a green salad to your Mexican casserole and you've got something filling, healthy (protein!) and a brand new addiction!

By the way, the spices can be adjusted to suit your taste. The amount I've suggested will give flavour but no pain so all spicy food diehards should increase dosage.

A SINCERE APOLOGY TO THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

**SUNSTONE ASSOCIATES LTD.
EXPRESSES ITS SINCERE
APOLOGY TO ALL STAFF AND
STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY
OF TORONTO FOR THE
ADVERTISEMENT WHICH RAN
IN THE EXCALIBUR, NOVEMBER
10th ISSUE FOR A PRODUCT
CALLED HI SIGN WHICH MAY
HAVE BEEN IN BAD TASTE
AND UNWARRANTED. WE
DEEPLY REGRET THIS INCIDENT
AND ASSURE OUR READERS
THAT IT WAS A MISGUIDED
ATTEMPT AT HUMOUR.**

A Book is a lasting Gift and we have Books for Everybody. New Books in stock:—

- A Terrible Beauty: The Art of Canada at War** by Heather Robertson - \$29.95
- Tom Thomson: The Silence and the Storm** by Harold Town & David Silcox - \$29.95
- Toronto** by William Kilbourn & Rudi Christl - \$27.50
- Old Ontario Houses** by Kim Ondaatje & Lois Mackenzie - \$29.50
- An Appetite for Life** by Charles Ritchie - \$10.95
- Close to the Sun Again** by Morley Callaghan - \$9.95
- Taking Rights Seriously** by Ronald Dworkin - \$13.20
- Mechanics of the Mind** by Colin Blakemore - \$8.00
- The Country Diary of an Edwardian Lady** by Edith Holden - \$12.95
- The Ship's Cat** by Alan Aldridge & Richard Adams - \$6.95

**York University Bookstore
Central Square**

Trent may cut political club funding

PETERBOROUGH (CUP) — Trent University students will decide in a referendum late this month whether or not the student union will continue to fund politically and sexually oriented groups on campus which include non-student members.

The referendum was forced by a petition circulated by student Don McLissac. The petition, which demands an immediate halt to student union funding of such groups, was signed by 10 per cent of Trent's 2,700 students — enough to require a referendum.

Groups which will be affected if the referendum passes include the Trent Homophile Association, the

campus women's group and rape crisis centre and the Trent University Native Association, as well as campus political clubs.

The student union has already given money to all groups which would be affected except the Trent Homophile Association. Student union president Geoff Montreuil, has refused to approve student money for the association, claiming that he cannot sign money over to it before the referendum.

The association has said the petition "appears to be an attack by anti-homophile elements," and questioned how students at a university supported by the community could justify denying money

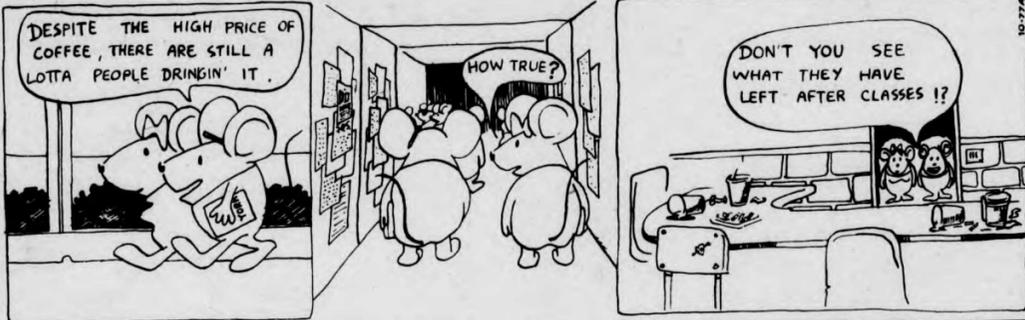
to groups simply because they include non-student members.

2 Ryersons?

TORONTO (CUP) — Economic disparity in the eastern and northern areas of Ontario might be relieved by opening two "new Ryersons" in those regions, according to the provincial Liberal critic on post-secondary education affairs, John Sweeney.

Sweeney added that Ryerson was unique in Ontario and suggested contemporary society could use more polytechnics.

Yeomice



Yeomice

Gays too hot to handle

OTTAWA (CUP) — Commissioners at license renewal hearings for the CBC's Ottawa outlets heard a corporation vice-president claim that "the word gay has become objectionable to many people in Canada."

CBC corporate affairs vice-president R.C. Fraser, responding to charges of discrimination from gay representatives filing interventions against the corporation, said the CBC policy of refusing public service announcements to gay groups "has nothing to do with rights."

"We have a policy of not accepting public service announcements that deal with controversial subjects. And homosexuality is a topic of controversy in Canada today," Fraser told the Canadian Radio, Television and Telecommunications Commission Nov. 15.

Gays point out that Canadians in fact accept homosexuality, according to a Gallup poll indicating that 51 per cent of the population favoured forbidding discrimination by sexual orientation under the Human Rights Code.

One spokesperson told the CRTC that gays were not seeking "to inform the public on the subject of homosexuality," but simply want to publicize plans for events such "as public meetings and Friday evening coffee parties."

Sports

B-ballers lose to Gryphons

By Jeff Rayman

The Guelph Gryphons defeated the York Yeowomen basketball team last Tuesday night at Guelph by a score of 75-40.

"This defeat must be viewed in perspective" said team coach Skip Letheren. Guelph is one of the top five teams in Canada and the second best in Ontario. Their starting line has two players over six feet tall, and both play on the national team.

By comparison, the Yeowomen have a small team with a centre only 5'9", and the majority of players are rookies.

"I consider the game to be very successful for us," Letheren said, "because the team managed to block Guelph's offensive patterns. Usually the Gryphons score well over a hundred points a game, and the Yeowomen proved to be a harder team to defeat than expected."

This was the third game of the season for the women. They lost

their first game to Western, but were victorious against Windsor in their second game.

Doubles first

Ian Arthur and Brian Munro captured the first seeded doubles championship for York in exhibition play in the Royal Military College badminton invitational last Saturday.

Arthur also won all but one match in the first seeded singles tournament on the same day.

The team was without its two top players, Ian and Paul Johnson, members of the national team, who were in Mexico over the weekend to compete in the Thomas Cup for Canada.

This weekend York hosts a badminton tournament in which 12 teams are expected to participate. Play commences on Friday at 6 pm and will go until 11 pm. On Saturday the tournament will run from 9 am to 6 pm.

Vacations

Ski Mont. Ste Anne

Dec. 27 - Jan. 1

6 days/5 nights/charter bus and hotel

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

Christmas Vacations

flights to all southern destinations

from **\$299.**

Conquest Travel
3333 Bayview Avenue
226-5040

TO EXCALIBUR READERS ONLY!

'NO MOVIE IS KNOWN
BY ITS TITLE ALONE'

Be informed...read it first in

More Photos
More Previews
Exclusive Interviews
Future Scene
plus
Record Reviews
Book Reviews
And Much More



The indispensable moviegoers reference guide. Don't run the risk of missing an issue. Have Showbill delivered directly to your home by 1st Class mail and be the first to know.

1 Year Subscription 16 ISSUES!

Special Excalibur Rate **3⁷⁵**

SUBSCRIBE NOW

"I don't want to miss another issue of Showbill!"

showbill

105 Davenport Rd.
Toronto, Ontario, Canada. M5R 1H6

Yes, I want my personal copy of Showbill rushed by 1st Class Mail. Please enter my 1 year subscription immediately. I enclose _____ (Cheque or Money Order in Canadian & American funds only) to cover handling & postage. Please do not send cash through the mail.

Special Excalibur Rate **3⁷⁵**

If you wish to use your credit card please fill in your account number in the space indicated.



Acc't. No.

Exp. Date



Acc't. No.

Exp. Date

SIG _____

Name _____ (Please Print)

Address _____ Apt. No. _____

City _____ Province or State _____

Country _____ Zip or Post Code _____

ALLOW 4 TO 8 WEEKS FOR SUBSCRIPTION TO START

BETHUNE COLLEGE
presents
3rd ANNUAL

Super Tap 'n Keg

This Wed. NOV. 30th
from 4:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
featuring 2 great acts

1 "McLean & McLean"*
(4 pm - 8 pm)

2 "Sweet Blindness"
(9 pm - 1 am)

BETHUNE DINING HALL

YORK I.D. **\$2⁵⁰**

BETHUNERS **\$2⁰⁰**

* Warning: Language used may be objectionable to some tastes.

on campus

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

Friday, 7 a.m.-9 a.m. — Staff-Faculty Hockey - Ice Arena 7 p.m.-10 p.m. - Recreational Badminton - Upper Gym, Tait McKenzie

Saturday, 3 p.m. — Men's Hockey - York vs. Queen's - Ice Arena 7 p.m. - Women's Hockey - York vs. Queen's - Ice Arena

7:30 p.m. — Women's Basketball - York vs. Queen's - Tait McKenzie

Monday, 6:45 p.m. — Women's Hockey - York vs. Centennial - Ice Arena

12.15 p.m.-12.45 p.m. Conditioning for Men & Women - each Monday, Wednesday, Friday - Main Gym, Tait McKenzie

Wednesday, 8 p.m. — Women's Basketball - York vs. Waterloo - Tait McKenzie

BLOTTER T-SHIRT OF THE MONTH

- in all sizes
- silk screened
- Tax + handling paid



(but we print the word)
"IT SPEAKS FOR ITSELF!"

send \$5.00 cheque or money order to:
**BLOTTER, 100 SANDRINGHAM DR.
 DOWNS. ONT. CAN. M3H 1C9**

"Green Machine" takes tournament

By Mary Desrochers

York University's Stong College took first place in the Stong College Invitational Hockey Tournament, November 18, in a sudden death overtime victory over Algoma.

Four teams competed in the two day round robin series. Game scores leading to the championship were: Stong over St. Michael's 7-5; Algoma and Vanier, 2-2; St. Michael's over Vanier 9-4; and shutting out Stong, 3-0; Stong defeating Vanier, 6-4; and Algoma over St. Michael's 3-2.

Going into the finals, Algoma had five points to Stong's four. The first goal of the game was scored by Stong Captain Paul Johnson, followed in the second period by a goal from Stong's Paul Kirk. Algoma scored early into the third period and then again with less than two minutes left to play in regulation time. Under sixty seconds into the overtime, Ralph Jung set up

Steve Campbell who scored the winning goal to give a 3-2 victory over Algoma.

Steve Dranitsaris, co-ordinator of the tournament and Stong College team coach says, "The final game was an exciting, end-to-end, fast skating, hard hitting game."

Vanier team Captain Ted Fauteux states, "I thought that the whole competition was quite good; I was very happy with the entire tournament."

The outstanding goal tender in the series was Algoma College's Mike Belanger. The most valuable player

award was given to Paul Currie, Stong's utility forward who was a strong leader in the tournament collecting two goals and three assists.

The four teams were very evenly matched and each maintained a high degree of sportsmanship. Though fan support was disappointing, as Dranitsaris says, "It was incredibly competitive."

The next inter college competition is an annual event hosted by Laurentian University at Sudbury which will take place into the new year.



Stong coming on strong

By Pete Hibbard

Co-ed Volleyball

Tuesday, October 15 saw the dramatic finish of the co-ed volleyball season with four teams battling it out in the finals.

On court one it was Stong 1 vs Calumet 1 and on court two, it was Alumni vs. Founders. The four teams making it to the finals by their brilliant performance the Wednesday before, on November 9 in the semi-round robin preliminary tournament.

The powerful Stong 1 team under the direction of player-coach Ian Oglesby had little problem disposing of the Calumet team, three games to one, while Founders had a tougher time defeating a stubborn Alumni team, three games to two.

In the final best out of five series for the championship, Stong 1 and Founders were pitted against each other for what turned out to be a fairly even contest, with excellent volleyball being executed by both teams.

After a long hard fought set, Stong 1's team finally emerged the victor, with a three games to two margin, which saw many long rallies and breathtaking points scored. After two and a half hours of

volleyball, Stong 1 was glad to walk away the Victor, after an exhausting evening of volleyball.

In the consolation round for third place, Alumni defeated Calumet, three games to one.

Men's Basketball

In the season opener last Thursday the powerful "Green Machine" of Stong College defeated the Osgoode Owl 2 team 50 - 28 in a partial revenge of last year's loss to Osgoode in the championship game, Osgoode 1 defeated Stong 1 last year in a close contest.

Coach Mike Ferrier thinks that this year's team, consisting of many players from last year's team and a few good recruits will go all the way.

Swim Meet

On November 7 Stong College chalked up 550 points towards the York Torch by winning the inter-college swim meet. The "Green Machine" placed first in both the women's and coed divisions and came third in the men's division. McLaughlin and Osgood tied for first place in the men's division.

Points allotted: McLaughlin, 466, Founders, 410, Osgoode, 362, Bethune, 342, Calumet, 290, Alumni, 161, Winters, 127, and Vanier, 107.

Puckers overpowered 13-3

By George Trenton

"Sometimes it goes well one way for one team and sometimes it goes well the other way" were the words of Jack Kennedy, coach of the McMaster Mauraderettes after his team handed York their first loss of the season, 13-3, in last week's scheduled ice hockey game against the Yeowomen.

The Mauraderettes, who won the Yeowomen Ice Hockey Tournament two weeks ago, completely overpowered the York team scoring 5 goals to York's 2 in the first period. Linda Berry and Alice Vanderlay got the markers for York.

In the second period McMaster played shorthanded three times, scoring only twice. York's "Thumper", Betty Ann Armstrong, capitalized on a McMaster penalty by popping in the last Yeowomen goal.

The roof caved in in the third period as the Mauraderettes scored 6 unanswered goals on York's shell shocked goalie Brenda Stewart.

"We need a lot of line work and

conditioning," said coach Laura Smith. It was evident in the third period when the Yeowomen seemed to lose their skating legs as well as their passing accuracy.

This could be attributed to the close forechecking of McMaster who broke up many of York's offensive rushes during the game.

Smith also commented that the girls would have to get down to business on Saturday night when they host the Queen's Golden Gals.

The Yeowomen play at 7 pm Saturday in what is expected to be the most exciting game of the season.

A Varsity Athletes' Disco and Talent Night will be held this Saturday in Founders Dining Hall starting at 9 pm. The Talent Show will begin at 11 pm. Admission is 50 cents for all varsity athletes, coaches and managers. Others: \$1.50.

LEARN
DISCO DANCING
 PROFESSIONAL DANCERS WILL INSTRUCT
 EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT AT...
THE PERROQUET
 THE BRISTOL PLACE HOTEL • 950 DIXON RD.
 AT TORONTO INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT

Presented by The University of
 Toronto's Sesquicentennial
 produced by
 The NDWT Company
THE DISMISSAL
 a new play by
 James Reaney
**NOW PLAYING AT
 HART HOUSE
 THEATRE**
 Reservations: 978-8668



**A Truly
 Unique
 Smoking
 Experience**



Imported Drum Dutch Blend Cigarette Tobacco, blended in Holland.

For people who take the time to roll their own

"Nothing seemed to go well"

sports

November 24, 1977 Excalibur 19

No wins for volley ballers

"Nothing seemed to go well that day," said coach Wally Dyba of his volleyball Yeomen's performance last weekend at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute.

The team was winless in the tournament, which marked the opening of Ontario University Athletic Association (OUAA) league play.

Their first match against Laurentian, the defending OUAA

champion, saw the Yeomen go down to defeat winning one game in a best of five match. York lost the first game 9-15, came back to win the second 16-14 then proceeded to lose the next two 9-15, 6-15.

"There was a scheduling mix up so our match started almost an hour and a half late," said Dyba. "We just couldn't get untracked. Our attacking, receiving and serving stats bare this out. They're the worst

we've had all year."

John Varco proved to be the most proficient attacker Saturday scoring 12 kills in 25.

The Yeomen's substandard play carried over to Sunday as the Yeomen lost to Queen's 6-15, 17-19, 13-15.

"We came close to winning two games but again we played poorly," said Dyba. "Our weakest area seems to be our attacks as we were only

able to score on 30 per cent of them. We came out flat again and it could be due to our intensive schedule. Also we'll start working on combination attacks to bolster our offense. However, to make it effective our passing must improve."

Leading the attack Sunday was Vares, scoring 11 kills, and Showkat Hussein with 9.

Next league games are scheduled for Saturday when York plays Ryerson and U. of T. at U. of T.



ONE FLIGHT HIGH
46 BLOOR WEST
TORONTO, CANADA
921-6555

Injuries cloud wrestling scene

By Jeff Rayman

Last weekend's Invitational Wrestling Match held at the University of Waterloo proved to be a disappointing affair as the Yeomen wrestling team came away with several losses and a severe injury to their most promising player.

Carlos Moniz, who has won his last six matches, all with pins, tore a

number of ligaments in his leg during his third match of the competition. He did go on to win the match which was his third victory of the day, but will be out of action for the next six weeks.

One of the better moments for the team came when Gar Lok took the second place position for the 109 lb. division.

Coach John Pickard, who was

elected as last year's "Coach of the year" for all varsity wrestling teams was not pleased with the weekend's results. "As a whole the team wrestled poorly. We certainly did not wrestle up to par".

Notable performances were given by Michael Pomer-140 lb., Dave Fujimigari-126 lb., Tom Mastantantuo-177 lb., and Kirby Whiteduck, who holds a second degree black belt.



Taoist Tai Chi Society
道家太極拳社

OFFERS
Instruction for
beginners

The ancient Chinese Art
• Health • Relaxation • Concentration • Self-defense

Costs:
Registration \$12.
Monthly dues \$20 - after 3
months \$15.

Mondays and Fridays
1:00-2:00 p.m.
Thursday 4:00-5:00 p.m.

Starts Monday
December 5.

Atkinson Common
Room.

classified ads.

CALL 667-3800

TYPING

FAST, ACCURATE typing done in my home. Paper supplied. Please call Laura 491-1240

ESSAYS professionally typed. 75c/page. Don Mills-Steeles area Phone: Francine Silver 491-9495

TYPING of theses, papers etc. on IBM Selectric. Experienced. Excellent results. For information 423-9010, including evenings

JANE-SHEPPARD - Fast efficient typing done with IBM selectric, 10 yrs. experience, essays, theses, reports, etc. IDA, 249-8948 Reasonable rates.

"PROFESSIONAL" TYPING done at home for essays, terms papers and thesis etc. Electric typewriter - 70c. per page. Please supply own paper. 633-3664.

* PROFESSIONAL TYPIST

- * Prompt Emergency Service
- * Paper Provided
- * P-U and Delivery
- * Plus Copy of Essay
- * Phone Norene

663-9231
(24 hr. service)

LET YOUR PROBLEM BE MINE. Twelve years typing experience IBM selectric. Bathurst-Lawrence area. Call Mrs. Fox 763-4368.

GENERAL TYPING of essays, theses, etc. Done at home. Rush jobs no problems. Call after 4:30 881-8190 ask for Sharon, pick-up & delivery if necessary.

UNIVERSITY CITY - Keele & Finch, neat and efficient typist for essays, theses etc. Call 661-3730

ESSAYS, THESES, LETTERS, manuscripts, etc. Experienced typist. IBM Electric. Jane-Steeles area. From 65c. per page. Phone Carole, 661-4040.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, for theses, essays, M.B.A. case studies and policy papers. Well versed in style requirements, etc. for Ph.D.s. Bayview-Steeles location, Mrs. Logan, 223-1325.

EXPERT TYPING by experienced secretary, fast and accurate, I.B.M. electric typewriter. (Essays, theses, manuscripts, etc.) paper supplied. Call Carole 633-1713. (Finch/Dufferin area).

EXPERIENCED TYPIST for essays, theses, memoranda, factums, fast, accurate, on electric typewriter. From 65c. Paper supplied. Call 636-6186 after 11 a.m.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. Will do essays, manuscripts, and theses - electric machine. Rate 75c. Keele-Sheppard area. Call Marilyn 635-0652.

FOR ALL YOUR TYPING NEEDS, Call Pam at 438-5275. Scarborough Area.

PART TIME HELP WANTED

-Car Necessary
- 6-10 p.m.
- \$6.90 per hour

741-9720

FOR RENT

PRIVATE ROOM AVAILABLE as of Dec. 1 in a very large cooperative house 10 minutes north of Steeles on Keele. For \$75.00 a month plus utilities you get a fireplace, large driveway, big well-equipped kitchen and friendly people. Days call 667-3201 ask for Ted or Denise. Night & Weekends call 632-2367.

FOR SALE

SUBLET January 1st. 1 bedroom with balcony. Keele, 1 block south of Finch. \$245. L.Gellman 667-2363, 633-0005.

FOR SALE

CAR FOR SALE. 1975 Grand Fury, Metallic Gold. Certified. Good condition, rust proofing. \$1500. Must sell. Going abroad. 424-3487.

ART AUCTION, Canadian And International Art. Presented by: Beaux Arts Internationale. Sunday November 27. Preview: 1 pm. Auction: 2 pm. University City Recreation Centre 453 Sentinel Road.

GERMAN SHEPPARD registered pups - best quality (gentle) CKC champion breed. Rich blacks and tans. Great Christmas gift! Avail Dec. 15/77. Call 857-0447 now - have pick of litter!

FOR SALE 1970 VOLVO 144S, 4 speed standard. Certified, good condition, rebuilt motor, transmission radiator, ext. Aasking \$1800. Call Doug after 6 pm. 244-3380

BANJO 5-STRING, Gibson RB 100, hardshell case. Good condition \$500.00 661-2778.

FUR COATS AND JACKETS USED FROM \$25.00.

Excellent selection. Terrific buys at VILLAGER FURS, 200 Bloor West %Avenue Rd.* Entrance thru 2nd level store. Thru Travel Agency, 961-2393, 9:30 a.m.-9 p.m. Mon. - Fri., Sat. 6 p.m.

71 VW Super Bug, radio, heater, certified, best offer. Owner must sell. Call Anna at 832-2367

EVERYTHING FOR THE RECORDER PLAYER. Sheet music, quality recorders, best selection in town. - Recorder Centre, 999 Dovercourt Rd. 534-7932.

THE CANADIAN CRAFT SHOW

presents the 3rd ANNUAL CHRISTMAS CRAFT SHOW from Monday November 28th through Sunday December 4th. Over 250 craftspeople from six provinces will be present to show and sell such crafts as jewellery, batik, pottery, sculpture, leather, snowshoes, pipes, unique clothes, weaving etc. Monday (7 pm-10 pm). Tuesday-Friday (12 noon-10 pm) Saturday (11 am-10 pm) Sunday (11 am-6 pm). Admission is 50c. Senior citizens and children under 12 are free.

MINI VAULT

Don't leave your jewellery, bonds, cash or other valuables lying around Lock them up in your own Mini Vault. Only \$79.95. Call: 222-5449 and arrange to see it.

TRAVEL

CHRISTMAS FLIGHTS TO VANCOUVER AND HALIFAX!

Toronto/Vancouver/Toronto Dec. 20/Jan. 03 and Dec. 21/Jan 05 \$219 plus \$8.00 tax
Toronto/Halifax/Toronto Dec. 19/Jan. 02 . . . \$125. plus \$8.00 tax.

Contact:

Canadian Universities Travel Service
44 St. George Street, Toronto
(416) 979-2804

TRAVEL

SKI Mont. Ste. Anne Killington Vermont Smugglers Notch

Dec. 27-Jan. 1 or Feb. 12-17

- Bus • Tows • Deluxe Hotels
- Transfers • X-country or drive yourself Mont. Ste. Anne from \$79 p p. quad

READING WEEK

Jamaica \$379 Puerto Rico \$489
Utah \$329 Banff \$394
Ft. Lauderdale \$369 Miami \$339

TALK TRAVEL & TOURS
3701 Chesswood Drive
630-4163

USSR! (MOSCOW LENINGRAD)

6th Annual Trip:
March 17-25, 1978
Operated by:
Lehner Travel Service
\$719 Price Includes:

- AIR TRAVEL
- ACCOMMODATION
- SIGHTSEEING
- ALL MEALS
- ALL TRANSFERS
- ALL GUIDES
- VISA FEES
- and even tips and taxes

For more information regarding this increasingly popular adventure:
Phone 9:00 - 5:30

364-0339
Phone: after 5:30
482-9821

SERVICES

TUTORING AND CONSULATION offered for mathematics, statistics and Computer Science. Help with your thesis. Call 661-5670 after 8:00 p.m.

Dr. J.W. CAPELL
and
Dr. M.L. GROSS
OPTOMETRISTS
CENTRAL SQUARE
YORK UNIVERSITY

667-3700
By Appointment

HARBINGER

provides information, confidential counselling and referrals in the areas of Birth Control, Pregnancy, Abortion, V.D., Sexuality, Drugs/Alcohol, & personal problems.

Drop in any time
between 10-6
214 Vanier Residence.
667-3509 - 667-3632

SERVICES

MEN'S GROOMING CENTRE
"THE HAIRCUT PLACE"
CENTRAL SQUARE - 661-3234

MON-THUR. 9 a.m.-7 p.m.
FRI. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

the counselling and development centre

welcomes you

- Personal Counselling
- Groups
- Academic Skills Enhancement
- Consultation

Rm. 145,
Behavioural Sciences Bldg.,
667-2304
Open Mon. - Fri. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

24 hr. emergency service
through York Emergency
Service - 667-3333

LOST

Bifocal eyeglasses with tortoise-shell frame lost on Wed., Nov. 9 in Ross or B.S.B. Reward. Phone 667-2384, Dr. Sermat.

Black mechanical pencil with chrome top (Northrite?); at CYSF budget meeting Nov. 7. Has much sentimental value. Call Doug 638-4768.

FINAL

ISSUE FOR 1977

WILL BE DECEMBER 8
DEADLINE DECEMBER 2

FOR ADVERTISEMENTS PLEASE CALL

667-3800

sports and recreation

Volleyball Yeowomen devastating



"V" is for Victory

By Bruce Gates

It's V for victory once again for the basketball Yeomen as they swept both their games to win last weekend's University of Western Ontario Tournament.

Yeomen Lonnie Ramati and Ted Galka were selected as tournament all stars while teammate Dave Coulthard was the tournament's most valuable player.

In the four-team event, York beat Spring Arbor, Michigan 95-86 while Western clobbered New Brunswick 94-56 to set up the York-Western showdown. And York came out on top, beating Western 95-73.

"This time it was a much easier game," Yeomen coach Bob Bain remarked as he recalled York's relatively easy 99-82 win over Western two weeks ago.

Last weekend against Western, Bain said the entire team scored and the first stringers played only about half the game.

"The substitutes played very well," he continued, "and we shot

exceptionally well."

Leading scorer against Western was Lonnie Ramati with 20 points, Western's Don Barry had 19.

In the game against Spring Arbor, Dave Coulthard paced York with 28 points followed by Ted Galks with 17 and four others with 12 points each. Dave Ziegler was high man for Spring Arbor with 25 points followed by teammate Tom Kragt with 23.

Parting Shots: The four players who scored 12 points against Spring Arbor were: Chris McNeilly, Paul Layefsky, Bo Pelech and Lonnie Ramati. In that game, York actually trailed 42-35 at half time...Three other players besides Lonnie Ramati hit the double figures against Western: Dave Coulthard with 16, Chris McNeilly with 12 and Paul Layefsky with 10...York played Laurier in an exhibit game earlier this week, but the score was unavailable at press time...Yeomen's next league game is against Queen's this Saturday in Kingston.

By Jeff Rayman

In a word Impressive. That's the only way to describe the performance of the York Yeowomen volleyball team in the East-West Interlock held last weekend at Tait McKenzie.

The tournament had the western teams represented by York, U of T, Guelph, and Laurier, meet the eastern teams, represented by Carleton, Laurentian, Trent, and Ryerson. The Yeowomen were the only team to finish the Interlock undefeated.

In all but two games the Yeowomen prevented their opponents from scoring more than three points. The girls were well organized, and proved to be the most effective team present.

Among the teams outstanding players were: Jane Goldie--setter, Fiona MacGregor--setter, Ellanna McKendry--hitter, Susan Hurd--hitter, and Sandra Hart--hitter.

The university teams are divided into tiers, division resulting from the previous years standings. This year the Yeowomen are in the second level, but coach Sandy Silver feels confident that next year they will be in first.

"This years team has stronger and more experienced players," said Silver. Two of the girls are transfer students, Susan Hurd, and Sandra Hart. Hart is a former player from the Ontario provincial team, and Hurd played for the Saskatchewan provincial team. Silver also said that one of the problems with playing in the second tier was the

lack of challenge.

"Because we're in tier two, competition is not as good, therefore we're not gaining the experience from the stronger intercollegiate teams".

The girls are working very hard this year to maintain the quality of

excellence they showed this past weekend. They practice three nights a week and all are on weight training. They also have one competition match each week. Six of the girls are in the senior Double 'A', in which their team is second in the province.

Outdoors program up to participants

By John Brunning

"We are whatever the individual makes us", said Roger Seaman when asked the nature of the Outdoor Club at last Thursday's second meeting.

Seaman, who has been director of the Club since 1972, is disappointed with the lack of involvement and general apathy of the student body toward the program. "In an urban environment it is a shame that more people don't participate in outdoor activities when the opportunity is here."

During the meeting, members discussed upcoming events and tentative plans to coincide with the Christmas break and reading week.

Already scheduled for reading week are ski packages to Quebec and Collingwood, as well as a winter camp workshop in Dorset, Ontario, offering instruction ranging from winter survival to skating.

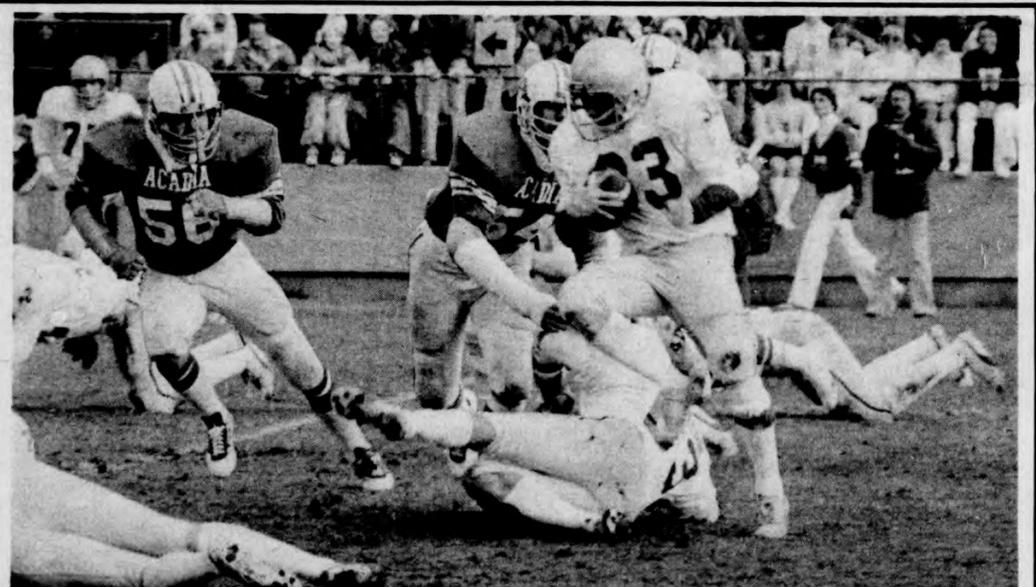
Suggested projects include the designing of a cross-country ski course on campus, overnight winter camping excursions, and ski clinics covering all levels of ability.

Seaman emphasized that the Club facilitates people going out of doors and doing what interests them. "We are not here to create programs, however, if members, come to us with a proposal we will assist them in organization, instruction, and providing equipment if necessary."

The club is open to both students and alumni for a two dollar membership fee, which entitles the member to the use of all club equipment, including stoves, canoes, skis, and most gear for outdoor activities. The club also offers a discount on any equipment members wish to purchase for themselves.

The Outdoor Club is only limited by the members imagination.

For further information contact Roger Seaman at 349 Bethune, telephone number 667-3641.



Bryon Johnson photo

Mustangs waltz through College Bowl

By Ian Wasserman

The University of Western Ontario Mustangs rolled over the Acadia University Axemen by a 48-15 score to capture the Vanier Cup and the title of Canadian University Football Champions.

The Mustangs had an easy time of destroying the Axemen as the Mustangs ground game did all the dirty work. The tandem of Bill Roxalowsky and Ross Tripp had no problem in running the ball against a small Axemen defence.

When the need arose, quarterback Jamie Bone went to the air to hit Nigel Wilson or Walt Payerl. It was total domination by the Mustang offence that won the game.

The Axemen never got a chance to show what they

could do as their offence coughed and sputtered through the first half. In the second half their attempts to move the ball were cut short.

Hec Creighton Trophy winner Axemen Bob Cameron had problems in completing his passes to his teammates. Western on the other hand had no problems at any position.

The victory was the second in a row for the Mustangs who last year beat these same Acadia club in the playoffs. Now both head coaches, Darwin Semotiuk of Western and Bob Vespesiani of Acadia join forces to prepare Team Canada for the Can Am Bowl in Tampa on January 4. Toxalowsky was named Most Valuable Player for the second year in the College Bowl.

Polo team goes out in style

The Water Polo Yeomen finished their season last Saturday at Kingston with a spirited victory of 7-6 over the powerful team from Queen's.

Earlier coach Kevin Jones had to eat crow when York lost a tough match to Carleton 14-9. Before the tournament Jones predicted that his team would win all three matched at Kingston, but the team came away with only two wins.

Despite this Jones assures *Excalibur* that next year York will be the team to beat in the Ontario University Athletic Association.

In their first game the Yeomen easily defeated the winless Royal Military College 7-3 with two goals each from Leon Plona, Gabor Mezo and Neil Harvey and a single from Mike Wallace.

York was conserving energy against the soldiers in anticipation of the game immediately after against Carleton.

Although they lost the second game the Yeomen managed to score nine goals, four by Neil Harvey, and two by Bruce MacDougall. George Skene, Gabor Mezo and Leon Plona scored one each.

The Yeomen played their hearts out in the final game of the season against Queen's. Goals for York's 7-6 win were scored by Harvey and Mezo with three apiece and Chuck Gaviller with one.

Queen's defeated Carleton 11-10 in the tournament while the Cadets lost all three games.

The OUAA finals will take place next Saturday at the Etobicoke Olympian at 1 pm. Teams participating are McMaster, Western, Carleton and Queen's.

Swimmers 'in the picture' in Ontario meet

All the college swim teams in Ontario converged on Laurier last Sunday for the Ontario University Athletic Association relay meet but no one emerged a victor.

As is the case for the Olympic games there is no official team score kept at the meet.

Unofficially there was little difference between the top two teams in the country and number three ranked York with the other teams competing out of the picture.

The national title used to be a two team

contest between University of Toronto and Waterloo, but this meet has shown that York has the depth to be right in there for all the marbles this year.

Contributing to the commendable performance by York were Neil Harvey, Graham Sutch and Mark Erwin who won the 700 metre crescendo freestyle relay.

In the most exciting race of the meet Gabor Mezo, John Bevan, Erwin and Olympian Gary MacDonald took first place in the 4 x 50 metre

sprint relay. MacDonald, Mezo, Bevan and Sutch also won the 100 x 50 x 50 x 200 metre freestyle relay.

The divers, Rob Robichaud and Dave Steeper, under new coach Rod Trainor, were accredited sixth place in the one metre diving competition.

The Yeomen travel to Hamilton to face the McMaster Murradors next Wednesday and are busy planning for their annual training camp in Florida.