

Summerhayes edges Riha in CYSF presidential election

By LAURA LUSH

It was a close race for president in this year's CYSF election, which was held last Thursday. Incumbent Chris Summerhayes was reelected with 373 votes—only 71 votes ahead of presidential runner-up Alex Riha. And third-place finisher Vallance Ellies trailed Riha by only 13 votes.

In the 1983 CYSF election, Summerhayes defeated incumbent Maurizio Bevilacqua by over 500 votes, receiving 860 votes to Bevilacqua's 358.

About 1,100 students voted in the presidential race, which Summerhayes described as "average for York." Summerhayes said he was "a little disappointed" with the turnout.

"Good people are in and good people were reelected," said Summerhayes.

Summerhayes' immediate priority will be to spend the next two weeks mapping out major issues for the summer. Of prime importance is CYSF's direction in regard to the Bovey Commission, he said, which will be presenting its brief on university restructuring in the summer months.

"We are still in the dark about what we would like to achieve in the matters of the Bovey Commission," Summerhayes said. He said he would also like to finalize the compiling of CYSF's constitution which has been under

review for the past year. The original constitution was written in 1980.

Other winners were incumbent Board of Governors student representative Pamela Fruitman who took the biggest win in the elections with 303 votes over opposing candidate Oreit Angel.

Lily Contento beat her opponent David Blair by 220 votes to win director of External Affairs with 604 votes. Rick Kojfman was acclaimed as director of Internal Affairs. Elise Hallewick won the director of Women's Affairs, sliding past opponent Paula Luna by 16 votes. "Being a first-year student, I know it will be a good experience," said Hallewick. Hallewick said she will work to continue the free self-defence classes and wants more visible security for women at York.

Sixteen candidates vied for more than 4,000 votes cast to claim nine Faculty of Arts Senator positions. Winners were Cathy Katz, with Sarah Eisen, Darren Chapman, Robert Castle, Rick Davis, Chris Costello, Anna Kardum, Michael Dennis, and Raffae Hazen.

Ted Christensen was acclaimed as Faculty of Fine Arts Senator.

There were no nominees for Faculty of Science Senator.



Chris Summerhayes being congratulated on his reelection to the position of CYSF President.

Bargaining time for faculty, TAs

By NATALIE CAJIC

The Canadian Union of Educational Workers (CUEW) Local 3 says this year's bargaining negotiations with York administration will focus on wage increases and equity.

Although negotiations begin in late May, CUEW—which represents part-time faculty (course directors) and teaching assistants—says it has already clearly stated its position.

"We're cheap labor," said Local 3 chairperson Charles Doyon, referring to the earnings of an average full-time graduate student working as a TA. An average TA earns about \$6,315. The Union is asking for a 30 percent wage increase for TAs and a five percent increase for part-time faculty. These "substantial" increases are just enough "to keep up with inflation and the poverty line," said Doyon.

Vice-President (Finance and Employee Relations) William Farr retorts that any increases are limited to five percent as regulated by the (Ontario) Mandatory Act, which restrains wage increases to five percent.

Due to a statute that restricts a TA from working more than 10 hours per week or from holding any outside full-time job, the \$6,315 constitutes a graduate student's total annual income.

"Many are forced to borrow to continue their studies," with some students owing up to \$10,000 upon their program completion, said Doyon. "We're fed up with mortgaging the future."

"The question is whether the University has an obligation to provide financial support for full-time graduate students," said Farr. "Why graduate students and not undergraduate students too," he added.

Also, CUEW is asking for equity in "academic participation." Doyon said part-time faculty and TAs take on about 45 percent of the teaching load in the form of lectures and tutorials (excluding office hours), while full-time faculty contributes 55 percent.

According to Doyon, despite the fact part-time faculty is taking over some administrative and research duties, normally handled by full-time faculty, they're earning 60 percent less than their full-time counterparts.

Part-time faculty members are "blatantly discriminated against" when considered for full-time positions," said Doyon. "Some departments will refuse to interview (part-time members)," he added.

Asked whether a strike is a possibility, Doyon said we just "want a settlement."

There are "trade offs on both sides" said Farr. There is always "a giant struggle to increase shares in a group."

Forty vying for University's presidential post

By BERNARDO CIOPPA

About 40 "academics" are being considered for the position of York's president by the Presidential Search Committee.

According to chairman Anthony Hampson, the Committee has received about 200 letters and telephone calls from which a list of 137 individuals were proposed by the committee. Hampson said that list was narrowed down to 40 after "most candidates relinquished their application because of other job commitments or various reasons."

Hampson wouldn't reveal the names of any of the candidates but said some are from within York. The Committee is in the "interviewing stage," which will cut the number of applicants down to between six and 10.

He said that by June the Committee will have made their decision, which will then go to the Board of Governors for approval.

He said the Committee will be looking for a distinguished academic background in President H. Ian Macdonald's successor. "We'll be finding out if they have the qualifications of leadership and be a good communicator," he said.

President Macdonald, who'll be stepping down September 1 after more than 10 years at York's helm, said he will continue to teach in the Faculty of Administrative Studies as a professor of policy.

He said he'll also become director of the office of international services where he'll "continue his efforts in the world of international academic exchanges and international programs."

Macdonald will also continue as chairman of the board of the provincial government's IDEA (Innovation Development for Employment Advancement) Corporation.

Radio York elated by successful survey results

By GRAHAM THOMPSON

Radio York reports that 89 percent of students who voted in their survey last Thursday approved of their request for a \$2 levy of student fees for expansion purposes.

The radio station received 488 votes from students who said they would support a \$2 levy of their student fees, said Jeane Beroymann, of the station's promotions department. Only 61 students cast ballots against the levy, she said. Station Manager Jack Cales said the results were "a real morale booster," for the staff.

Radio York now plans to submit a report on the survey to York's Board of Governors.

The CYSF-owned radio station ran its own independent survey because an elections tribunal headed by Chief Returning Officer (CRO) James Crossland of CYSF disallowed the station's planned referendum in the recent CYSF election. Crossland argued that because the station is a CYSF affiliate it must abide by the same regulations that govern all those involved in the election. Crossland said the CYSF failed to officially inform him within the legal time period that the station's referendum would be included on the ballot.

Later when the station decided to run an independent referendum on the same day, the tribunal ruled this too was illegal under CYSF constitution rules.

Radio York asked Beth Bolton of Founders College Student Council to supervise the election. Cales said that Bolton is not affiliated with Radio York and has previously run student elections at Founders. "The survey was run very cleanly," said Cales.

"All I can say is I am glad it is over," said



Students vote during Radio York's survey held on CYSF election day last Thursday. The station was seeking student approval for a levy on their student fees which would be used for Radio York's proposed expansion.

Cales referring to the conflict between the station and CYSF.

One reason the station is seeking funding from students is that CYSF funding has not been steady from year to year, said Cales. "To have a solid radio station you need a steady budget," he said. The money, if approved by the Board of Governors, would be channeled through

CYSF to the station, but CYSF would have no authority to cut the budgetary allotment, said Cales.

He said the station plans to be open this summer when classes begin in May. Operating hours will be determined by the amount of volunteers they can drum up for summer services, he said.

CYSF

105 CENTRAL SQ.
667-2515

CYSF

1984 C.Y.S.F. ELECTION FINAL RESULTS

PRESIDENT

- 1. ELLIES, Valance 289
- 2. RIA, Alex 302
- 3. STRAPHKO, Michael 38
- 4. SUMMERHAYES, Chris 373
- 5. TILL, Larry 107

DIRECTOR OF WOMEN'S AFFAIRS

- 1. HALLEWICK, Elise 465
- 2. LUNA, Paula Elena 449

DIRECTOR OF EXTERNAL AFFAIRS

- 1. BLAIR, David 384
- 2. CONTENTO, Lily 604

BOARD OF GOVERNORS REPRESENTATIVE

- 1. ANGEL, Oreit 553
- 2. FRUITMAN, Pamela 856

COURSE EVALUATIONS

THE POLITICAL SCIENCE AND HISTORY STUDENTS ASSOCIATIONS ANNOUNCE THAT THE 1983-84 SHADOW CALENDAR IS NOW AVAILABLE TO STUDENTS. COPIES CAN BE OBTAINED AT RESPECTIVE DEPARTMENT OFFICES AND THE CYSF OFFICE, 105 CENTRAL SQUARE.

Radio York

is holding a fund-raising dance on **Thursday, March 22, 1984** in the **Vanier Dining Hall**. Door prizes will be given away. Price of admission **\$1.00**.

REEL AND SCREEN

Fri. ZELIG - 7:30
Mar. 23 PRINCE OF THE CITY - 9:00

Sat. SURPRISE FREE NIGHT!
Mar. 24 CLASSIC OLD FILMS - 7:00

BOTH FEATURES \$3.00
SECOND SHOW ONLY \$2.00

YORK UNIVERSITY
CURTIS LECTURE HALL L
CYSF

Radio York 1st ANNUAL RAFFLE DRAW TO BE HELD MARCH 29th 1984 2:00 P.M. IN THE CYSF OFFICE

PRIZES DONATED BY
Panasonic

1st PRIZE
COMPACT STEREO
SYSTEM—\$499.95



2nd PRIZE
PORTABLE
RADIO/CASSETTE
DECK—\$129.95



3rd PRIZE
PORTABLE CASSETTE
PLAYER—\$79.95



TICKETS AVAILABLE

- RADIO YORK—258A VANIER COLLEGE
667-3919
- CYSF—105 CENTRAL SQUARE
667-2515
- CENTRAL SQUARE BOOTH
- ANY RADIO YORK MEMBER

Student Council



McLAUGHLIN COLLEGE

Let it here by be known to all those concerned that the following students have been elected to the McLaughlin College Student Council for 1984/85:

President: Sean Squires	Cultural Affairs: Bonnie Harris
Internal Affairs: Marianne Prokopec	C.Y.S.F.: John Walters
Social Affairs: Bob Forhan	College Affairs: Debbie Mercer
Athletic Liasion: Zeno Pagura	External Affairs: Steve Morrell

The council is now accepting resumes for the following non-paid positions:

Orientation Co-ordinator	Speaker of Council
Athletic Co-ordinator	Editor of Mac Mirror

and the following paid positions:

Treasurer	Argh Coffee Shop Manager
Secretary	Mac Pub Disc Jockey
Mac Pub Manager	Mac Pub Clean-up Crew
Gamesroom Manager	Chief Returning Officer

Applications will be accepted at Room 102, McLaughlin Info Centre, until Tuesday March 27th at 5:00 p.m. These positions are for the 1984/85 school year. For further information, please contact Council at 667-3506 or Sean Squires at 667-6007.

BOVEY COMMISSION

The University administration has established a committee to deal with the Ontario Government's Commission on the Future Development of the Universities of Ontario. The Bovey Commission will be issuing a Discussion paper in the summer and will be welcoming briefs thereafter. It must make its Final Report to the Government by November 15, 1984.

The University Committee intends to present a brief to the Commission and welcomes any input from the University community. I am CYSF's liaison to this University committee; therefore, any person or group on campus who would like more information on the Bovey Commission or on how to approach the University Committee is encouraged to contact me at CYSF (667-2515).

PAMELA FRUITMAN
BOARD OF GOVERNORS STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE

Manley blames imperialists for poverty in Third World

Former Jamaican Prime Minister condemns U.S. for foreign policies: Role in Central America, Grenada invasion among issues discussed

By NATASHA BARNES
and DOUG LITTLE

Former Jamaican Prime Minister Michael Manley told a packed Curtis Lecture Hall audience Tuesday that there's a rift between Third World and the countries that form what he calls the "economic superstructure."

In his talk, sponsored by York's Caribbean Students' Association and Atkinson College Students' Association, he said that unfavorable economic conditions found in Third World countries (which constitute two-thirds of the world population) are the result of years of the "imperialist activities" of countries such as France, Spain, and Great Britain.

He said the process of domination started in the 16th century, and by 1914 more than 70 percent of the world was under the power of a few European nations who "extracted all that was useful from the colonies" and this "distorted and deformed all normal economic processes that might have taken place."

When these nations finally gained an independent status (most of them after World War I) they were faced with severe economic and social problems, many of which have not been solved to this day, according to Manley.

"Even a hundred nations becoming independent did not alter one pillar of the world superstructure," he said.

One answer to the question, he stated, is to distribute wealth more evenly, citing the fact that although food is produced to sufficiently feed everyone in the world, "last year alone 12-million people died of protein malnutrition."

Manley also believes that the present level of world military spending (which totaled \$650 billion last year) "raises a question of sanity."

"If only \$25-billion was annually invested into new agricultural programs, self-sustaining agricultural growth could be created throughout the world," said Manley.



PHOTO: WARREN KOTLER

Michael Manley.

Manley also discussed the plight of Grenada saying the recent U.S. invasion was unnecessary. He denounced U.S. activities in the Caribbean and Latin America. He said that if White House officials have the "patience and honesty" to trace the origins of colonisation, "they would realize their efforts at intervention are not checks at spreading Soviet influence but more attempts of profound and continuing underdevelopment in the Third World."

In this light, Manley charged "How can Grenada, a fifth of the size of an American city, with a third of the population of Jamaicans living in Brooklyn, be a threat to the security of the 250-million people of the most powerful nation on Earth?"

He called the invasion "a breach of Grenadian sovereignty" and stated that all Caribbean countries should solve their own problems and that the "incompetence" of the Caribbean nations to deal with their own problems was imposed by other nations.

Biologist wants to stop the rain

By DOUG LITTLE

There are severe problems related to the acid rain issue that must be studied and rectified if we wish to preserve our fragile environment, according to Dean Jeffries, a biologist with Environment Canada.

Jeffries was at Osgoode Hall last Thursday, in a talk sponsored by the Law Union and York's Student Christian Movement.

Jeffries said sulphur dioxide emissions and other materials from coal-burning furnaces and smelters must be drastically reduced if "we are to preserve the ecosystems that have not yet been affected by acid rain."

Scientists are saying that most of the acid rain that falls in Canada comes from sulphur dioxide emitting plants in the Ohio Valley of the U.S. The Canadian government has

requested the U.S. cut its emissions by 50 percent as Canada has recently announced it will do, but the U.S. government has not complied, saying they want more research conducted.

About 140 lakes in Ontario have been killed by acid rain and approximately another 4,800 are in danger of being affected.

Jeffries said one solution to the problem lakes is to treat the areas of deposition by depositing truckloads of limestone into the acidified lakes, which would bring the pH level—the scale measuring how acidic a lake is—to normal.

He said the limestone solution is too costly and that a more economical and feasible solution would be to treat the source of sulphur dioxide emissions.

news bits

Funding protests

By VALERIE MACIOCE

More than 240,000 university and college students joined forces in the CFS/CFS-O-sponsored "Week of Action" province-wide protests this week.

York University, along with Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, the Ontario College of Art, Atkinson College, and the University of Toronto Graduate Students Union has organized a forum at Ryerson today at 1 p.m.

Peter Hoy, executive officer of CFS-O said "we must have a big forum to show solidarity," he said.

Similar forums happened at McMaster University Tuesday and one is scheduled for today. The Universities of Guelph, Western Ontario, Queen's, and Carleton also hosted events on their campuses.

CFS-O's plan is to "raise awareness of the provincial government's plan to restructure and scale down the universities." OCUFA, CUEW, and COUSA have come

together to form the Quality and Access Alliance to fight along with CFS-O.

FUSE fusion

By CARLA CESTA

Founders student council is proposing spending \$7,600 to renovate a Cock and Bull storage room for the FUSE (Fitness, Universal, Sauna, and Exercise) room.

Founders College will donate a maximum of \$3,000, the Master's Office will provide \$2,800 and the Cock and Bull will pick up the rest of the tab.

Council President Tom Walsh made the proposal because the Cock and Bull storage rooms are "not being used to the extent they should be."

A council representative said the change was initiated because the FUSE room's only change area had been taken over by the pub.

Both the pub and FUSE room will be closed during the renovation period.

Japanese Student Scholarships

Peat, Marwick (Canada) announces a scholarship program to enhance opportunities for Japanese students to study in Canada.

The scholarships are open to any Japanese citizen who is admitted to a course of full time study in Business or Economics at a Canadian university, at either the undergraduate or graduate level.

Scholarship Provisions

Cash amounts may be awarded annually to an individual or individuals, to an aggregate total of \$2,500.

The scholarships are tenable for one full academic year.

Individuals may re-apply in subsequent years, whether or not they have previously been awarded a scholarship.

Selection

A selection committee to be named by Peat, Marwick (Canada) will review applications and decide the number of scholarships to be awarded in any year and their amount.

The Consul General of Japan, in Toronto, will act as advisor to the committee.

Applications

Requests for application forms should be addressed to: Mr. R. Michael Howard, B.A., C.A., Peat Marwick, P.O. Box 31, Commerce Court Postal Station, Toronto, Ontario M5L 1B2.

Completed applications will be received until April 15 of each year, applicable to the subsequent academic year at the Canadian university which the applicant will attend.

**PEAT
MARWICK**

A *cfmy*fm PRESENTATION

TOM EYEN'S

WOMEN
behind
THE
SHUTTERS

TORONTO'S PENAL COMEDY OF THE YEAR
WITH ROZ KELLY (Pinky Tuscardero of TV's 'Happy Days') and DIANE DOUGLASS as 'The Matron'

Basin Street Dinner available
Cabaret • 180 Queen W. at University

STARTS FRIDAY MARCH 30

Mon-Thur 9pm/Fri & Sat 8pm

TICKETS
598-3013
or BASS
outlets

wild
**MIDNITE
SHOW**

RESTRICTED
SCANDALOUS!

FRI./11pm
SAT./Midnite

MONDAY STUDENT NIGHTS!

\$1 OFF TICKET PRICE
AT BOX OFFICE WITH
VALID I.D.

ANNUAL ELECTIONS for the Graduate Students' Association

ELECTION	Friday, March 30, 1984 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
ADVANCE POLLS	Tuesday, March 27, 1984 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
	Wednesday, March 28, 1984 10 a.m. to 12 a.m.
PLACE	Outside Graduate Student Lounge
Nominations Close	Friday, March 23, 1984 at 5 p.m.

All currently registered Graduate Students within GSA member departments are eligible to vote. Bring your Sessional Validation Card.

York bursting at seams as space shortage intensifies

By BOB REAUME

The next time you're sitting at the spare tables in Central Square having a coffee, enjoying a beer at any one of the several pubs, or spending some time at a student lounge, stop for a minute to consider how lucky you are.

Areas for student relaxation and recreation have been amply supplied at York and continue to hold a strong priority even in the face of an acute space shortage — an urgent shortage that is about to come to a head this fall.

According to Ross Dawson, Director of Ancillary Services, there will be about 65 to 70 new faculty members at York this fall, for which office space is simply not available. Trying to locate room for this many at York at the moment is just about impossible. Dawson says that every bit of usable space is currently occupied, and there isn't a classroom or an office not in use.



The problem stems from two things: First, York has not received any money from government for additional new buildings since 1973, yet enrollment has increased by 43 percent. In the 1973-74 academic year there were 12,958 full-time equivalent students at York; ten years later this figure had risen to 18,576 — an increase of 5,618 students, without a dollar more allocated for new buildings. Most of the increased space requirements have been accommodated within the room available, but according to Dawson, every bit of space has been squeezed out of existing buildings.

Secondly, there are 40 percent more students this year than four years ago, and it is this increase, as the enrollment bulge moves into upper years, that is causing the crisis to manifest itself this fall.

Another method of measurement may give you a better idea of how pressing a problem it is. A general formula based on square footage per person is often used in estimating the optimal area necessary for groups of people. Dawson himself acknowledges that it is only a formula, but says that it is widely accepted as a fairly accurate assessment. Based on this formula York would currently need an additional 439,000 square feet of building area. Believe it or not, this is equal to an extra two and a half Ross Buildings! And this is just

to accommodate the current population.

One possible solution is the extended use of more pre-fab or "temporary" buildings. You are all familiar, I'm sure, with that single-story, gray building on campus—you know, where you pay your fees, get your parking stickers, and pay your parking tickets. We all know of the illustrious Murray Ross, York's first president, after whom the Ross Humanities Building is named. And of course, who hasn't heard of the famous Canadian, Norman Bethune, after whom Bethune College is named? But who was this Mr. Temporary anyway?

Some history: The Temporary Office Building was erected in 1968 to alleviate a surprisingly similar urgent space shortage. Back then, when the Ross building was just being built, a building trade strike occurred and set back the completion date. It couldn't be ready for the fall of '68, and with hundreds of professors arriving something had to be done to find them office space. The answer was a pre-fab "Butler Building"—an easily erected steel-frame, fully insulated structure that could be put up in only three months. The building was finished (just barely) in September of 1968, the professors moved in, and it was appropriately dubbed the Temporary Office Building. The profs moved into the Ross building when it was finally completed the following year, but ever since, for the past 15 years, the TOB has been "temporarily" housing University administration offices.

But even back in 1968 it was taken for granted that the building would probably have to last at least 20 years. Dawson says that temporary structures are used quite frequently at universities and government office complexes, and that without exception, once the money has been spent and the building is up, it has to be used for a good many years. At the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, one building, Dawson recalls, was up for some 40 years before it was replaced with a more permanent structure.

Money, of course, is still the stumbling block. Even though a pre-fab structure is much less expensive than a permanent cement structure, the money has to come from somewhere and there's just not a lot of it around these days.

It makes you wonder how long it will be before student areas, like the pubs and lounges, are annexed for other, more "urgent" uses. Already this year, student study rooms in McLaughlin College were annexed for the new location of the Music Department. We'll have to wait and see what the administration does this fall, and where the 70 new faculty members finally end up.

But don't be surprised if the pubs seem more crowded this fall and your essays start coming back with coffee or beer stains on them.

Faculty, Staff and Students
XEROX SPECIAL
3¢ Per Copy
on any order above \$25.00
Offer Includes Free Cerlox Binding and Collating for a limited time only.
Other Services Include: Offset Printing, Xerox Color Copies, Xerox 2080 for Engineering and Industrial Drawings
Hydery Printing
2221 Yonge Street
(at Yonge/Eglinton Subway)
Phone - 488-5622

WANTED
Person with a good command of the English language and an aptitude for humorous writing needed to proofread and edit a script. English majors preferred. Call 633-7947 after 5 p.m.

BARTENDING SCHOOL
461-1372

UNIVERSITY CITY RECREATION CENTRE LIMITED
Featuring our Successful: **MANDY'S BODY RESHAPING**
AEROBIC FITNESS CLASS
Co-ordinator/Instructor: MANDY TARDER
Les Ballets Jazz - The Dance Centre; Dancer, CBC 1981/82 Juno Awards; Dancer, York University - Dance Therapy Major, Accredited Fitness Ontario Instructor, F.O.L.P. Registered Fitness Appraiser, R.F.A.
★ EXCELLENT RATES ★
• Fully carpeted & mirrored studio • Whirlpool
• Squash courts • Men's & ladies' saunas
• Raquetball courts • Men's & ladies' weight rooms
• Indoor/outdoor pools • Full size gym & specialized programs
Many other programs available
453 SENTINEL ROAD, DOWNSVIEW 661-3763

JOE TETE
would like to thank his customers at 124 Eglinton Ave. W. for their 10 years of loyalty
Now Announcing Joe Tete's New Location At 1072 Eglinton Ave. W. (just west of Bathurst)
OLD PARK SHELL AUTO SERVICE
Licenced mechanics for major minor repairs
SHELL VISA 782-7040 MASTERCARD

Graduate to an exciting career

Get the facts about opportunities as a Direct Entry Officer with the Canadian Forces.

A wide variety of career choices await you in the Canadian Forces army, navy or air force. Whether your degree is in Medicine, Science, Engineering or Business, to name but a few, a career as an Officer offers challenge and excitement unlike any other. Good salaries, challenging work, travel and great comradeship. These plus the opportunity to develop confidence and leadership skills make your career in the Canadian Forces a long way from just another job. For more information visit your nearest recruiting centre or mail this coupon. You can also call collect — we're in the yellow pages under Recruiting.



THE CANADIAN ARMED FORCES

Canada

THE CAREER WITH A DIFFERENCE.
Director of Recruiting & Selection
National Defence Headquarters
Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0K2

I am interested in the Canadian Forces Direct Entry Officer Plan.

Name _____ Tel. No. _____
Address _____
Town _____ Prov. _____ Postal Code _____
Degree held _____

THERE'S NO LIFE LIKE IT.

YUKON JACK ATTACK #2.
The Wolf Bite.
Unleash 1 ounce of Yukon Jack with 1 ounce of coffee liqueur. Add a splash of soda, pour over ice and you'll have lassoed the Wolf Bite. To heat the bite, substitute coffee for soda. Inspired in the wild, midst the damnably cold, this, the black sheep of Canadian liquors, is Yukon Jack.
Yukon Jack
The black sheep of Canadian liquors. Concocted with fine Canadian Whisky.

For more Yukon Jack recipes write: MORE YUKON JACK RECIPES, Box 2710, Postal Station "U," Toronto, Ontario M8Z 5P1.

CYSF105 CENTRAL SQ.
667-2515**CYSF****LECTURE ON ISLAM**

SPEAKER: GARY MILLER

TOPIC: "TOWARDS BETTER UNDERSTANDING OF ISLAM"

DATE: MARCH 30th, 1984

TIME: 7:00 p.m.

PLACE: CHAPEL, SCOTT RELIGIOUS CENTRE

ORGANIZED BY MUSLIM STUDENTS ASSOCIATION OF YORK UNIVERSITY. ALL WELCOME.

ECONOMIC STUDENTS' DINNER

FRIDAY MARCH 23, 1984

6:00 P.M.

VANIER DINING HALL

TICKETS: \$11.00

SPECIAL FAREWELL TO GRAHAM McKECHNIE
CHAIRMAN OF THE ECONOMICS DEPT.**CYSF****EUROPE
ON 84¢
A DAY****SPEAKER: GIL WHITE**AUTHOR OF: 20 WAYS FOR FREE TRANSPORTATION
16 WAYS FOR FREE ACCOMMODATION**WHEN: MARCH. 29,
3-5 pm****WHERE: CURTIS K****COST: 84¢****A REPORT FROM THE CYSF
ELECTION TRIBUNAL**

While it is the right of all newspapers to express political opinion in their editorials, it is also the responsibility of newspaper editors to give their readers an accurate description of any situation on which they choose to comment. We do not believe that this responsibility was met by *Excalibur* in its last editorial, "CRO a busybody" (March 5, 1984). For that reason, we would like to clarify the matter.

First, while *Excalibur* chose to level its criticism of the handling of the Radio York referendum at James Crossland, this year's CYSF Chief Returning Officer, that decision, as well as all others made during the election period with respect to the election, were made by a three-person Election Tribunal consisting of Mr. Crossland, CYSF Speaker Marshall Golden and Faculty of Arts Student Senate Representative John Walters.

Mr. Crossland was elected by Council members from a choice of three candidates, and the Tribunal was appointed according to the CYSF election rules. All decisions were made after much discussion and in no way reflected the personal opinions or political viewpoints of the Tribunal members.

Second, it must be pointed out that all decisions were made as a result of strict application of By-Law 2—the official rules and regulations embodied in the CYSF Constitution for the running of all elections, referenda and polls.

The editors of *Excalibur* were concerned, it seemed, with two aspects of the Tribunal's decision to cancel Radio York's referendum this year. They said that the ruling was made on a mere technicality and that the Tribunal had no right to later forbid Radio York from conducting its own referendum on the same day as the general CYSF elections.

Excalibur claimed that the Tribunal's requirement of seven days notice of the Radio York referendum was a technicality and should have been dismissed. But the Tribunal had no choice. The "technicality" was a rule; and in the case of the CYSF election and By-law 2, rules are meant to be followed.

Specifically, s. 1.3. of Article IV of the by-law dictates that the CRO "shall be responsible to ensure that this Resolution (By-law 2) is followed in the letter of the law as it exists at that date of declaration." Forced to follow the letter of the law, the Tribunal could not consider whether the rule was fair in spirit. If it had, it would have contravened the by-law.

So, following the letter of the law—and applying it as literally as possible—the Tribunal was bound by s.1.2. of Article IV which requires that "In any case of a Referendum, the Council shall provide the C.R.O. with the precise and final wording of the particular question(s) at least seven (7) calendar days prior to the opening of the campaign period." Since such notice was not given, there was no option but to disqualify Radio York.

If there has been any inequity, the blame cannot fall on the Tribunal but must rest with By-law 2. The Tribunal was not appointed to make new law; they were appointed to administer the existing law.

Tribunal members experienced tremendous frustration with the by-law, but were not entitled to deviate from it. If changes are to be made, they must be made as amendments to the by-law, before the election begins. Otherwise, an arbitrary system of enforcing election rules would be put into play with dangerous consequences for all candidates and voters. One must go into an election with clear rules, without fear of them being changed. The Tribunal believed that re-interpretation of the by-law in mid-stream would leave it open to legitimate criticism.

The Tribunal, in its report to CYSF following the election, has recommended that By-law 2 be reviewed and possibly amended in light of problems such as these. The Council has endorsed the Tribunal's decision and recommendation.

The second issue concerns whether the Tribunal had the right to veto Radio York's decision to hold an 'independent referendum'. The facts are that Radio York ignored the Tribunal's ruling and held its own referendum. They did not supply the same number of polling booths as CYSF, nor were they able to provide the same procedural safeguards that CYSF offered the student body.

It was impossible for Radio York to hold an independent referendum. Radio York is part of CYSF and any referendum would necessarily be sponsored by CYSF. Documentation is available at the CYSF offices to prove that CYSF was forced to cover Radio York's referendum expenses—\$227.94 for the station's referendum posters and brochures. CYSF paid these expenses as it pays all other Radio York expenses. As well, 90 per cent of the equipment used by Radio York is owned by CYSF and all funding for the station comes directly from CYSF, although some does originate with CYSF college affiliates. And political leverage for soliciting funds from CYSF stems from this paternal relationship. CYSF President Chris Summerhayes and Finance Director Darren Chapman report that earlier this year Radio York claimed a right to funding because they were part of the CYSF organization. The station is willing to take Council's money, but not willing to abide by its rules.

Radio York is a CYSF organization. And according to the by-law, the CRO will be called upon to administer any referendum held by a CYSF organization—whether it is held during the general election period or at another time of the year. Clearly, the Tribunal had the legal right to make a ruling regarding any Radio York referendum.

In the alternative, Radio York submitted that they were merely holding an "opinion poll" and could therefore escape the authority of the by-law. In fact, s.1.0 of Article II of the by-law states that the "use of the term 'referendum' shall include in its meaning any referendum or opinion poll." And by virtue of s.1.3 of Article IV of the by-law, "Upon the date that Council advises the Chief Returning Officer that an election has been called, the full authority for its administration, unless otherwise specified herein, shall lay with the Chief Returning Officer..."

So, technically, Mr. Crossland had the legal right to proceed as he did. The Tribunal gave Radio York notice that it could not hold a referendum during the election period. Mr. Crossland made his reasons clear to CYSF, *Excalibur* and Radio York. But Radio York ignored the ruling, and spent students' money on their poll. In doing so, they did a disservice to the Council and to the University.

As well, the confusion that resulted from Radio York's action was inexcusable. The Tribunal reported numerous inquiries from puzzled students who could not understand "who was running what"; whether they "should vote in the poll"; or whether the vote "would affect tuition fees."

Of course, it won't. The results of the Radio York referendum are valueless. The referendum wasn't properly administered or regulated and the results, therefore, are not representative of York students.

The CYSF Election Tribunal
James Crossland, C.R.O.
Marshall Golden
John Walters

ANOTHER SERVICE BY THE COUNCIL OF THE YORK STUDENT FEDERATION

editorial

CYSF elections bode well for coming year

Well, the big event is over for another year. We're talking about the annual CYSF elections, in which students from CYSF colleges get to decide whether to throw a few of their tuition dollars into the wind or not. Or at least, that's how it's seemed from the seesaw succession of CYSF presidents in recent years.

Fortunately, the reelection of Chris Summerhayes was a sound choice, we feel. Summerhayes has performed competently over the past year, and if not flamboyant, at least he's honest. That he came through with such a small margin of victory indicates both the large number of candidates running for the position (five), and the low-key I've-got-the-race-in-the-bag campaign Summerhayes conducted.

Now that CYSF has an experienced president, we might finally see some results. The Summerhayes administration must first address the Bovey Commission issue and provide the commission with the real concerns York students have. Summerhayes should also fulfill his campaign promise of working toward the construction of a central student union building.

And now that he has some experience, Summerhayes should understand the problems of York's decentralized student government and ought to convince all campus student councils that one voice for students speaks louder than 13.

Also, although we disagree with elections CRO James Crossland and his tribunal on the Radio York referendum issue, we were impressed with Crossland's performance in the administration of a squeaky clean election. This year is the first in recent history that the election was run so fairly.

Crossland received compliments on his performance from both candidates and observers. At times though, he seemed overzealous—perhaps an overcompensation for last year's election fiasco.

Unfortunately, elections like this year's are all too rare.

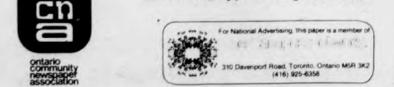
EXCAL STAFF FOTO!!!
Get your foto in the paper. Tuesday, March 27, 1984 at 1 p.m. sharp.
It'll only take a few minutes, so be there or feel left out (totally).

excalibur

- Editor** Roman Pawlyshyn
- Managing editor** Bernardo Cioppa
- News editors** Jonathan Goodman, Graham Thompson, Gary Symons
- Arts editors** Jason Sherman, Kevin Connolly
- Features editor** Paul Pivato
- Sports editors** Mark Zwolinski, Elissa Freeman
- Photo editors** Mario Scattolon, Stuart Moscoe, Nigel Turner, Peter Yu
- Editorial cartoonists** John Ens, Finn Harvor, Gary Wehrle
- Other campuses editor** Andrew Zarnett
- Typesetting** Stuart Ross, Rhonda Sussman
- Staff** Becky Bainbridge, Peter Becker, Katie Brennan, Carol Brunt, Dave Byrnes, Carla Costa, Caroline Chia, Ian Clarke, Lily Contorno, Richard Goffio, Anna Grant, Stephanie Gross, Steve Hatcher, Helen Henkle, Adrian Iwachiw, Linda Janasz, Debbie Kirkwood, Doug Little, Laura Lush, Valerie Maciocce, W.D. Macpherson, Roger Newlove, Paul O'Donnell, W.E. Overtun, Gary Scholich, Lerrick Starr, Julia Steneczek, Gary Symons, Michelle Aung Thin, Richard Underhill, Wendy Ward, Gisele Winton, John Wright, Fay Zalcberg, Mary-Lou Zeltoun
- Business manager** Merle Menzies
- Board of Publications chairman** Greg Gaudet

Excalibur is published every Thursday during the academic session (September to April) by Excalibur Publications Inc., 111 Central Square, York University, 4700 Keele St., Downsview, Ontario M3J 1P3. Telephone: (416) 497-3201 (local) or (416) 291-0000 (toll-free). Contents copyright © 1984 Excalibur Publications Inc. All rights reserved. Reproduction or use without written permission of national or personal content is prohibited. Excalibur is an associate member of the Ontario Community Newspaper Association. ISSN 0823-1995.

News, arts, sports: 667-3201
Business and advertising: 667-3800
Excalibur typesetting: 667-3800



Accuracy to a newspaper is what virtue is to a lady, but a newspaper can always print a retraction. —Adlai Stevenson



letters

Change system

Editor:
The justification for government funding of education is that education contributes to the quality of our society to everyone's benefit. Everyone needs a minimal level of education to be a functional citizen. But not everyone is suited to post-secondary education. Government pleas for higher entrance standards reflect their concern that, given limited funding, those most likely to benefit the most from a university education should get priority for funding. But there is an alternative to raising entrance standards that would be fairer, and more effective in properly allocating limited funding.

Instead of raising entrance standard, make tuition commensurate with academic achievement. Students in the B range would pay about the same that they now pay. Students with higher marks would pay less, and those with lower marks will pay more. This would encourage academic excellence not just in high school but throughout the student's university career. Also, it would discriminate neither against the poor, deserving student, nor against the wealthier, less productive student. The details of funding on merit still need much consideration, but the general principle of making tuition commensurate with academic achievement would be the fairest way to deal with the inevitable evil of scarce resources. —Michael Orr

Articles 'incredulous'

Editor:
After reading last week's *Excalibur*, we felt it was our responsibility as students of York to inform the student body of the actualities behind the CYSF elections held on March 14 and 15.

Undoubtedly, after reading last week's article "CRO Denies Radio York Poll" and letter "Radio York Vote Denial 'Undemocratic,'" bias opinions towards Chief Returning Officer, James Crossland, are inevitably held by many of *Excalibur's* readers.

As a Deputy Returning Officer and Polling Clerk, we experienced first hand interaction with Mr. Crossland during the elections. After last year's scandalous election, the pressures placed on Mr. Crossland to run a smooth and clean election were unsurmountable. In order for this year's elections to be

run in a democratic fashion, it was imperative that all regulations were adhered to. Mr. Crossland's decision not to allow Radio York to proffer its referendum question on the CYSF ballot was not an attack against Radio York personally; he explicitly stated that he supports Radio York's cause!

Unfortunately, his successful efforts, an extremely well organized election, were marred by the incredulous articles of last week's *Excalibur*.

—Carol Richardson
Janice Mervyn

Astounded by critic

Editor:
Re: "Art reviews" by Kevin Connolly, *Excalibur*, 9 February.

We, the undersigned artists from the Fine Arts building have decided to award Mr. Kevin Connolly with the "Fine Art Critique of the Year" award. His outstanding merit and knowledge of art criticism has held us astounded.

His reviews not only showed an absence of art-criticism skills but also a total lack of visual knowledge. We are therefore in favor of a representative of York University artists who has the appropriate visual background. A responsible approach to art criticism ought to be expected from a University paper with such a wide circulation.

—James Lahey, Shauna Earle, Kelly McCray, and 19 others

Editors note: *Excalibur* extends its welcome to every York student to write art reviews (or anything else) for the paper.

'Anal and banal'

Editor:
So P.E.C. Brendon decided to grace us all with a letter of wisdom, wit and insight (8 March), the goal of which was to demonstrate the inferiority of *Excalibur*. Unfortunately, the letter did nothing to convince one of *Excalibur's* inferiority. It did even less in its effort to grace us with wisdom, wit and insight.

P.E.C., it is your anal, banal obsession with trivial matters such as 23 typographical errors, three irregularities in typesetting and "a number" of instances of incorrect or poor grammar that makes your position untenable.

Yet, P.E.C., you don't comment on the format, the cartoons or the editorials. Good sense of perspective there, P.E.C. You won't "expound" on these issues because some faculty and students may

feel that *Excalibur* is exemplary of modern journalism. You then add that you could comment on the intellectual astuteness of those people, but you won't.

I could comment on your undergraduate ignorance—but I will. Your pretence of honest criticism is a lie. Honest criticism involves not only the appraisal of a past product, it also—even when negative—provides for the possibility that the product has some kind of future, no matter what that future might dictate.

You provide for no such future. All you do is whine in the present about an irreversible past. Your pseudo-intellectual "criticism" is useless. If you are really concerned about the quality of the paper, take the editor's advice and volunteer to work for it. If you are not so disposed either shut up or offer some suggestions that are constructive and applicable. Your whimpers are neither desired nor warranted.

It is granted, however, that mistakes, even the piddling ones you choked on, are unwanted in any publication. It is true that *Excalibur* made a few mistakes. They will continue to make a few mistakes. However, these mistakes are insignificant both in degree and in number.

You said that you would continue to read *Excalibur* only until you see your letter published. Well, P.E.C., you got your wish. Maybe now you'll do us all a favor and stop reading it.

—Greg Kelly

Land of Crandles

Editor:
Once upon a time, a student living on a tight budget in residence land, read an article in the *Excalibur* on the Food Services at York. Now, although the article was quite good, there were some comments made that she felt required some sort of reply. The following were her reactions as she read the article:

1) She agreed with Michael Adam saying that Norman Crandles' attitude to the situation was a "poor way of dismissing genuine complaints." Crandles' sarcastic "smile on your kisser" attitude doesn't fit the position of Director of Food and Housing Services and tends to create a lot of resentment among the students relying on him. Residence students have to eat at Rill's three times a day because it's mandatory to buy scrip. At least if we ate at the Royal York three times a day we would come out feeling pleasantly full instead of unpleasantly bloated. At the prices Rill's charges

we should come out feeling like we were eating at the Royal York.

2) By the way, yes, she could sell her scrip to commuters but she can't afford to lose 20-30 percent of the \$1050 in scrip that she's forced to buy.

3) A 7.1 percent increase in mandatory scrip purchase is ridiculous considering that the prices are already too high.

4) Residence students should at least get a "bulk buyers" discount, mentioned by Eli Gershkovitch or the option to opt out. Now for the final comment. The comment by Paul Leonard, the Winters College Absinthe Pub manager absolutely enraged this student. The comment was "if the three percent levy were increased, students can and will pay extra—and Crandles knows it. There's just too many Camaros in the parking lot." There actually are, believe it or not, some students that borrow money (i.e. OSAP) and work their butts off during the summer and school year solely to be able to attend university.

During the eight months that we are here we are on tight budgets but we still like to, once in a blue moon, go down to the pub and have a drink or a bagel. We can't pay extra so therefore if the three percent levy were raised we would have to forget going down to the pub. Although some students and professors do have Camaros there are still a majority of students who couldn't afford the gas to run a Camaro much less to own one.

—Betty Ann van Gastel

Corrections

In our last issue, *Excalibur* reported that York Food Ombudsman Eli Gershkovitch endorsed a unitary system run by York. In fact Gershkovitch did not stipulate that the system should be run by the University.

In our March 8 issue, *Excalibur* erroneously reported that CYSF presidential candidate Michael Strapko admitted he knew of his campaign worker's actions involving the removing of other presidential candidates' election signs.

Excalibur regrets these errors and any inconvenience they may have caused.

Durango's
COME FOR THE FOOD AND STAY FOR THE FUN 743-0768
DRESS CODE IN EFFECT March 22-24: Mark Haines & the Zippers
HAPPY HOUR DAILY Next Week — The Original Blues Brothers SAM & DAVE
FROM 4:30-7:30 Mon., Tues. & Wed.—Ladies' Nite

INVESTING FOR WOMEN
IN COOPERATION WITH THE INVESTMENT DEALERS ASSOCIATION OF CANADA
• INVESTMENT TERMS • RSP'S, RHOSP'S, ISIP'S, and other TAX DEFERRAL PLANS
• STOCKS — BLUE CHIP, GROWTH, SPECULATIVE • ESTATE AND TAXATION PLANNING
• BONDS AND DEBENTURES • BASIC AND ADVANCED COURSES
• PORTFOLIO PLANNING
Day and Evening Classes begin the week of April 9, 1984
ONE CLASS AVAILABLE FOR MEN AND WOMEN (special rate for couples)
NANCY THOMSON INVESTING FOR WOMEN To REGISTER or obtain a BROCHURE 160 Sheppard Ave. W. Willowdale, Ontario M2N 1M8 223-5308

McGill Faculty of Management
The McGill MBA
A Clear Path to Managerial Advancement
Regardless of your undergraduate field of study or work experience, graduate study in management makes good sense. And the McGill MBA merits serious consideration.
• two year intensive program designed to provide specialized knowledge and essential skills
• distinctive international program offering a balance between learning-by-doing (case method) and theory
• in first year you cover the "need to know" areas of management
• in second year you specialize in your choice of our fifteen areas of business (finance, marketing, etc.) and you become an expert in your field.
You're invited to contact Mrs. Susanne Major, MBA Admissions Director, by phone (514) 392-4336, by mail or in person at 1001 Sherbrooke St. W., Montreal, PQ, H3A 1G5 for further information.

Yink Yink
KOMEDY KABARET
EVERY WED. NITE IS CAMPUS NITE!!
\$2.00 ANY WEDNESDAY WITH STUDENT CARD!
1280 BAY 967-6425
RESERVATIONS REQUIRED

LONDON
Now you can afford London with a low-cost TRAVEL CUTS flight!
Fixed Return from \$439
Open Return from \$579 (via USA)
One Way from \$299 (via USA) departure from Toronto
Going YourWay! TRAVEL CUTS
The travel company of CFS TRAVEL CUTS TORONTO U of T 44 St. George St 416 979-2406
Call toll free 1 800 268 9044

XEROX 9500 copies 3¢ each
500 copies \$10 } offset printing same day delivery
1000 copies \$15
• FLYERS • CATALOGUES • BROCHURES • POSTERS • CIRCULARS • REPORTS • PRICE LISTS • RESUMES
• COLLATING • PADDING • FOLDING • STAPLING • DRILLING • CUTTING
• BUSINESS CARDS • ENVELOPES • LETTERHEADS • BUSINESS FORMS • INVOICES • CARBON SNAPOUTS • Personalized Stationery
WE OFFER:
• Pickup and delivery
• Quick service and competitive prices
• Typesetting and camera work
• Reduction and enlarging
• Instant and commercial printing (also raised printing)
Printing & Office Supplies
30 Baywood Rd., Unit 8 Rexdale
747-1218
near Albion Rd/Hwy. 27
just one mile north of Humber College

Son of a Pepperooni That's a Good Pizza!
La sem
The Name of Quality
'JUMBO' PIZZAS
636-3160 CLOSED MONDAYS 636-6420
1237 FINCH AVE. WEST (FINCH & KEELE)
15% DISCOUNT FOR PICK-UP
MINIMUM DELIVERY \$6.00 PLUS DELIVERY CHARGE OF \$1.50 ON ALL ORDERS
Present this ad with minimum order of \$10.00 and receive this \$1.00 certificate for your next purchase.
BANK ON LA SEM
La sem
REDEEMABLE FOR MERCHANDISE ONLY AT ANY BRANCH OF LA SEM NOT VALID ON SALE OR DISCOUNTED ITEMS
SAMPLE ONLY
GIFT CERTIFICATE

arts

City of the Damned a modern echo of Sophocles



A scene from *City Of The Damned*, a work based on three plays by Sophocles, directed by York graduate Alan Orenstein. Maya Toman (l), plays Tiresias and David Ramsden (r), handles the role of Creon.

City of the Damned directed by Alan Orenstein at the Poor Alex Theatre closes April 8

By W.E. OVERTON

City Of The Damned heralds the Toronto debut of the Magic Circus Theatre Company. The group, under the artistic direction of York graduate Alan Orenstein, has been performing innovative productions of theatre classics since 1978. *City Of The Damned* is based upon Sophocles' three plays *Oedipus Rex*, *Oedipus At Colonus*, and *Antigone*. The plays have been abbreviated and adapted to suit a modern audience. Together they only run

three hours.

Although the text remains close to the modern translations, the performance is unique. Much of the movement is very stylized, having been influenced by Tai Chi and martial arts. This form is modern, but also suggestive of the grandeur of the ancient theatre. The production also includes a comical slapstick sequence in *Oedipus At Colonus* involving Creon, Theseus, and the blind Oedipus.

Make-up is used expressionistically—applied like war paint on those who are strong-willed, echoing the use of masks in ancient Greek theatre. The costumes are loose-fitting to facilitate the extensive movements of the actors and were styled after martial arts outfits.

The performances are all very tight but those of David Ramsden (Creon) and Maya Toman (Tiresias and Antigone) stand slightly above the rest. Ramsden's skilled delivery and movements bring a depth to the character that complements the stylized presentation. Maya Toman's carefree, childlike portrayal of Antigone in *Oedipus At Colonus* carries with it a measure of joy which proves a useful contrast to her embittered Antigone in *Antigone*. The music, performed live on stage by Tim Westbury is highly percussive. In *Antigone* he is joined by Jim Gleason (Oedipus) who plays synthesizer.

Magic Circus Theatre is committed to performing ancient Greek theatre in their own unique fashion. The company has performed various classics, trying to maintain the spirit of the work while attempting to regain the vitality it must have had when first performed. *City Of The Damned* was first staged two years ago by Magic Circus and they toured with a longer version of *Oedipus Rex* in Greece last summer, playing in amphitheatres. This summer they are scheduled to perform the full trilogy in Israel, Athens, and Paris.

Alan Orenstein, the director of the play, graduated from York in 1967 in the first graduating honors class, after first having studied philosophy. He maintains that while at York he despised literature. Later he got his doctorate in philosophy at Oxford, became a professor at Trent University, discovered literature, and began directing. Staging *City Of The Damned* is no mean feat. The acrobatics of the actors, the length of the play, and the challenge to produce an innovative approach to the classics, are all met and dealt with in a skilled, unobtrusive manner.

City Of The Damned is a grand experiment that provides an exciting look at the possibilities in imaginatively staging the Greek classics. It is hard to determine whether it is an ancient play in a modern guise, or a modern play with ancient echoes. In any case, it is somewhat successful in giving us a glimpse of the excitement that must have accompanied those ancient performances.

Winners named in first annual president's fiction contest

By HELEN HINKLE

The first annual President's Prizes for excellence in fiction, playwriting, screenwriting, and poetry drew some three hundred entries, over two hundred of them in the last category. The winners, who range from first-year to fourth-year students, will receive \$250 each, except in the poetry category, where judges (who are maintaining anonymity) named two winners.

Kim Kofmel's "Evening at Sedane's" won in fiction for what the judges considered its "tightly crafted" style. They found it reminiscent of *A Clockwork Orange* in its setting and milieu, although "the voice is the author's own."

Faith Roebuck took top honors for her stageplay "Inflation," which the judges called a "well-crafted play with good characterization."

John McLellan's screenplay "Summertime Blues," the story of a rock group in 1959 England, impressed the judges with its "fine dialogue, excellent sense of scene and unforced seriousness."

Lisa Wood's "Hands," is a "remarkably well-orchestrated series of stanzas offering varying perspectives on the theme the title indicates. A tour-de-force handled with great tact." It shared top honors with Stephen Renke's "Afternoon in August."

President H. Ian Macdonald has set aside prize money for the President's Prizes for the next 19 years.



York prof Chris Chahley on the horn.

Jazz balancing act

By RICHARD UNDERHILL

Distilling jazz down to its component elements reveals two powerful forces which keep the music moving: chaos and stability. When these two variables are unbalanced, the music often verges on predictability. Either one is forced to endure long stretches of unresolved chaos as in the case of some free music, or, as was apparent at the start of Wednesday's Bethune College performance of the Chris Chahley Nonet, one longs for the musicians to let loose and improvise with spirited unpredictability.

Fortunately, after a rather bland beginning, the group came to life on the strength of an energetic arrangement of Chahley's own composition "Bill Bop." Intensity was maintained through the second set on a Monkish blues which featured a frenetic solo by David Mott and blues power from the horn of Roland Bourgeois. The afternoon ended aptly with an ambitious composition by David Mott entitled "All Rhythm." The tune was a good example of how to effectively use chaos and stability in composition, a static melody line broken up by intense rhythmic punctuations. "All Rhythm" featured exciting solos by Mott, whose intense circular breathing changed the mood of the piece and Mark Malone on trumpet, who exploited the freedom of the piece and led the rhythm section into various tight spots before rescuing the unit with some bluesy time playing.

TFT's staging of Waiting for Godot meets expectations

Waiting for Godot by Samuel Beckett at Toronto Free Theatre

By SARA MERULING

The set is monolithic, the audience dwarfed. There is a sense of expectancy. The play is *Waiting for Godot*, by Samuel Beckett, at Toronto Free Theatre (TFT). And the audience is waiting.

The play is Beckett's acknowledged masterpiece, and has become a theatrical classic. With the mythology that is built around "classics" however, comes a daunting thought: what if the production doesn't live up to the myth? With its current production of *Godot*, TFT has collected a quartet of some of Canada's finest and most accomplished actors. The problem of myth is combined with reputation, and expectations ascend to dizzying heights.

The set's huge proportions are left unobscured by extraneous detail, the only relief to the high black stage is a slender, leafless sapling—dead. When the actors appear they are as small onstage as the audience feels in relation to it. Characters Vladimir and Estragon live a seemingly meaningless existence. They merely fill time and wait for Mr. Godot.

The play is a mixture of humor, hope, pathos, and despair. When the production opens and we see Estragon (Saul Rubinek) rubbing his feet and whimpering, we laugh. Vladimir's (Neil Munro) clumsy entrance also makes us chuckle. Yet, in the midst of this slapstick and black humor, words of truth appear. We are aware of the characters' pathetic situation.

Pozzo (Donald Davis) and Lucky (Eric Peterson) play the pompous master and his apathetic slave consummately. They are travelers with no destination, or at least a destination that they will never reach. Beckett's *Godot* is a play that captures universal despair. "That's the way of it on this bitch of a world," as Pozzo puts it.

This production at TFT is successful in evoking that expectation—it does cause one to question states of being. Beckett would have been proud.

The set calls to mind the diminutive size of man in relation to the world scale, the solitary



"Ho hum. Yaawwwwn. Yeah, we're just sitting here waiting for . . . whatisname?"

tree emphasizing his loneliness. The lights are bright and unnatural, the moon a cardboard cutout. Beckett's stage directions call for an empty theatre stage, and John Ferguson's stark design effectively answers that call.

The performances (and direction) are smooth and professional. From the opening scene we can see the cast, directed by Peter Froelich, is a polished, well-knit unit. Rubinek plays his Estragon with the right mixture of abstracted fear and earthy comedy. Munro is a stubborn, surviving Vladimir. The two together make one think of old-time comic partnerships, Laurel and Hardy or Abbot and Costello. Still, the black side of the humor is dealt with as well; the fear in Estragon, the

doubt in Vladimir. Both Munro and Rubinek portray forlorn, and despairing men, and both are believable and engrossing.

Davis' Pozzo and Peterson's Lucky are wonderful examples of Canadian actors at their best. Davis is an overbearing sadist, yet funny withal. Peterson, best known for *Billy Bishop Goes To War*, is the quintessential Lucky. His glassy stare, and stumbling walk are those of the man at death's door, yet he comes alive for moments to capture the audience. Lucky's well-known monologue is a difficult one at best, and Peterson performs what at first glance appears to be a stream of nonsense with great skill.

Squash team stomps Lady Blues

By MARK ZWOLINSKI

The York Yeowomen squash team took a bit of the salt out of their numerous season wounds last weekend when they clinched their second consecutive McKay Bowl championship at Mayfair Racquets Club.

The Yeowomen dumped the U of T Lady Blues two matches to one in the final of the two day tournament. McGill took the team bronze.

After watching U of T dethrone them from most of their hard earned titles of a year ago, the Yeowomen put together their finest effort to date in '84, finishing the tourney with two players posting undefeated records.

Jo Ann Beckwith led the proceedings, posting a 4-0 slate, capping it off with a 9-4, 9-2, 9-2 sweep over U of T's Patti Hogan in the final.

Teammate Ruth Castellino padded York's championship bid when she edged U of T's Nikki Speakman 9-2, 9-6, 9-1 in the second half of the championship match-up; a victory which closed her tournament effort out at 4-0 as well.

Beckwith continued with her flawless performances in the Can-Am singles tournament where she advanced through a field of top flight amateur players to the final against her current nemesis Diana Edge.

Edge, an 18-year old student from Ottawa's Fisher Park High School, didn't quite know what to expect when she came to the Can-Am tourney.

But she completed her lesson at the top of the class, defeating the two-time defending titlist Beckwith in the championship match Sunday afternoon.

After falling behind in the best of five final with a 3-9 decision in game one, Edge accelerated the temp of the match to net 9-1, 9-3, and 9-4 victories in the next three games.

"I had to speed things up," Edge said. "She can kill you in the longer rallies with her shot placements, so I tried to take the ball as early as I could and force her into a hurried style of play."

Beckwith meanwhile, who defeated U of T's Immana But 9-3, 9-6, 9-5, in semi-final action, allowed more points scored against her (30) than in her previous three matches combined.

Her problems began in game two when Edge steered away from a hard volleying game and mixed in a series of drop shots that had the 24-year-old York student visiting all four corners of the court.

Edge lost service only twice in the second game and ran seven unanswered points past Beckwith from a 2-1 score for the victory.

"I wasn't using the drop shot properly at the beginning of the match," Edge said. "Game one was even tempoed and Jo Ann usually takes that kind of situation and turns it in her favor. I figured the busier I kept her, the less chance I'd have of falling into any kind of a hole."

Yeowomen soccer off to a good start

By MARK ZWOLINSKI

They waited and waited for seven months then finally got the chance to do some kicking of their own.

That's the York Yeowomen Soccer Club by the way—the newest intercollegiate sports program, introduced a little less than a month ago at York.

They didn't do too badly for their first time out either—coming away with a respectable 1-1 record in a 12-team tournament at Brock that attracted some of the better university and club outfits around.

It was an effort that got progressively better for the Yeowomen who played to a scoreless draw in their christening match with Brock.

Outclassed in their second match, the Yeowomen took a 4-0 loss against Burlington United, but managed to douse a little salvation on the day with a 2-0 victory over Buffalo.

The Brock tournament gave York a good taste of women's indoor club soccer and they know what to expect for their own all-university invitational tournament, which is slotted for this Saturday, at the Tait Gym.

The women's soccer team is the brain child

of York professor David Bell and student Vanesa Gonzalves, both of whom indicated a strong interest in coaching the proposed varsity teams.

Bell, who is currently president of the Thornhill Minor Soccer Club (which fields nearly 100 teams), is also on the Board of Directors of the York Region Soccer Association.

A number of students came together last fall to initiate women's soccer, and, in keeping with York's procedures and guidelines, formed a club.

Despite minimal publicity (mainly word of mouth), nearly two dozen students indicated an interest and signed up as club members.

After the club was officially recognized in December 1983, it was given more publicity and a more clearly defined program, and according to Gonzalves, there will be little difficulty attracting enough students to form a competitive varsity women's team.

Plans for a full outdoor season next fall have already been laid and the Yeowomen should be in fully swing in next September's season opener.

York awards banquet honors athletes

York University is set to honor its outstanding athletes for 1983-84 tonight in the men's and women's athletic awards banquet at the Ramada Inn.

The annual year-ending event will pay homage to this school's many fine athletes for sweat and toil put in throughout the many long hours of some outstanding careers.

The highlight of the evening will be the announcement of the male and female athletes of the year, but there will also be several other merit awards handed out.

They include the Football Coach's Award, given to the graduating player who makes an outstanding contribution to the football program.

The Tom Zivic Gymnastics Achievement Award in honor of outstanding performances on the York gymnastics team, which by the way, won its 13th consecutive all-Canadian crown earlier this month.

The Bryce M. Taylor Award, for the graduating student who shows an outstanding contribution to university athletics at York, and the Labatt's Most Improved Team Award to name a few.

□

The basketball Yeomen were honored this weekend in the CIAU all-star selections for maintaining one of the country's best records and level of play throughout the season.

The Yeomen, who jumped in the national rankings from number 4 at the turn of year to number two, a position they held until falling in the regionals two weeks ago, placed two of their starting five on the all-Canadian all-star

Guard Enzo Spagnuolo and forward Grant Parobec were two selections from York who were placed on the second team all-stars.

Spagnuolo enjoyed one of his better seasons as a starter, racking up a 14.3 points per game scoring average, fourth on the team in that category, as well as gathering first team all-star selections at the McGill and Concordia tournaments earlier this year.

The 23-year-old Economics major at York was also an OUA east division first team all-star for the past two seasons and was garnered the LeBel plaque as the OUA's east division MVP in 1983.

Parobec, who is closing out his brilliant five-year career at York, was an OUA east division first team all-star this year and led the Yeomen in scoring with a 17.8 points per game average through 14 games.

The 6'3" 190 lb. Computer Science major logged 118 games through his five seasons at York, and was a starter in every single one. He was also chosen as a first team all-star in the Ryerson tournament last December.

Coach Bob Bain's return to the coaching ranks after a year's sabbatical proved to be a very successful one. He was honored for his effort with the CIAU's Outstanding Coach Award in recognition for placing the basketball program here at York among the best in the nation at the university level.

Bain, who has been behind the bench for 10 seasons now, was also the OUA's east division Coach of the Year. A Physical Education professor at York, Bain led York to a flawless 14-0 regular season record which was capped off with a seventh OUA east crown and a fifth league crown in March.



York Yeowomen volley.

V-ball team third at Nationals

By ELISSA S. FREEMAN

The Yeowomen volleyball team's third place finish at the Canadian Inter-University Athletic Union (CIAU) Championships at the University of Laval recently turned out to be more an endurance test than anything.

The tournament was won for the second consecutive year by the powerhouse Winnipeg Lady Wesmen, who defeated the Dalhousie Tigers in the final match 15-7, 15-4, 11-15, 14-16, 15-10.

York faced the Lady Wesmen in the opening match 11-15, 15-10, 4-15, 13-15. In the next game against Sherbrooke, however, York put up a two-hour marathon fight emerging victorious 16-14, 11-15, 15-5, 0-15, 16-14.

Concerning the Sherbrooke match-up, Coach Merv Mosher admitted that "the team didn't play particularly well."

"At one point during the fourth and half of the fifth game, we had lost 23 straight points," recalled Mosher. "Nothing would work, it was just unbelievable."

By the time the fifth game was well underway, York was down 11-3 before they knew what was happening. The length of the match was also interrupting the start of the opening ceremonies, as a result, the gymnasium was jammed with spectators.

At 9-14 of the fifth game, with Sherbrooke on the brink of victory, the Yeowomen managed to execute one of the most brilliant "heads up" plays of the tournament. Veterans Jill Graham and Nancy Watson both dove to dig a ball.

Graham tripped and while Watson was falling she somehow headed the ball back over the net, saving match point.

"The crowd went wild," added Mosher. "From that moment they were on our side and we won the next five points."

Pitted against Dalhousie in the semi-finals, York had a shot at winning but dropped a close 3-1 decision losing 11-15, 15-12, 10-15, 9-15. Dalhousie, who wasn't much of a threat at the beginning of the season, turned into a competitive force after Christmas when they were joined by two National team players, Karin Maesson and Karen Fraser. Mosher felt the Yeowomen played well, "but if we had a break here or there we could have won."

The Dalhousie also took it to toll on one of York's key power hitters, Gina Thompson. Thompson suffered a torn rotator cuff in her shoulder and had to be replaced by second-year player Jackie Mills in the bronze medal match against Laval.

Surviving another two-hour ordeal, York eked out a victory winning 12-15, 17-15, 15-13, 16-14.

The Yeowomen were well represented in the individual honors. Donna Kastelic was named to the All-Canadian first team while Marla Taylor, in her last year on the squad, finished her brilliant career as she was nominated to the second team. Third-year Yeowoman Jill Graham was named to the tournament All-Star team.

Mosher, OWIAA coach of the year, was more than pleased with his squad's overall performance at the tournament.

"The kids played really gutsy volleyball."

UNIVERSITY NEWSBEAT

Prepared and paid for by the Communications Department, 5802 Ross, 667-3441

President Macdonald meets with YUFA and the York community

Public Policy and Public Attitudes: The Future of York and the University System

On February 23, President H. Ian Macdonald met with members of the York University Faculty Association and the York community to discuss "Public Policy and Public Attitudes: The Future of York and the University System."

President Macdonald focussed on the opportunity the Bovey Commission presents for an informed debate on the future of higher education in Ontario. He highlighted a number of issues including: government funding of universities; accessibility; and York's position within the university system.

The following is an excerpt from President Macdonald's remarks.

In the past, we have allowed prejudice and a disregard for factual information to dominate the discussion of the future of higher education in Ontario. Even the best efforts of the faculty associations, as well as the universities in Ontario, have fallen short of keeping the public informed and aware of the real issues confronting higher education. Therefore, at this time, we should do everything possible to broaden that discussion and to ensure that the real issues are addressed. I hope that the Bovey Commission will share my conviction about the importance of higher education to our economic and social amelioration, and will present the real facts about enrolment and accessibility as substitutes for such shibboleths as "duplication" when discussing the needs and offerings of our university system.

The commission should provide opportunities for public hearings at which we can present well-considered and constructive proposals. In that way, we can help the commission to focus upon the critical roles and responsibilities of universities in Canada at this particular time. If that is done, I am confident that the commission will not be making recommendations in the direction of dismembering our present system of higher education. Rather, by helping to point the way toward solutions to the great distress within our universities, the commission can, in turn, work toward relieving the distress of our economy and our society.

We cannot trumpet this theme too often or too loudly. We have a great responsibility in our universities to convince everyone of the critical importance of higher education to our future. The Bovey Commission could serve to draw ever more attention to our problems and our needs. Therefore, spotlighting opposition to the commission instead of spotlighting the real needs of our universities could work against the best interests of us all.

Government Funding

After all, we have made some progress in getting the message across. Last January, a new release from the Minister of State for Science and Technology and for Economic and Regional Development, the Honourable Donald

Johnston, stated: "Nowhere is the need for investment of taxpayers' dollars so evident as in the university system." He was announcing measures for the encouragement of technology investment in the area of university-industry cooperation. Investment is the operative word! Mr. Johnston's remark is the kind of constructive spotlighting that we need most—pointing out areas of untapped potential in the universities, and the need for greater support if that potential is to be realized.

It is encouraging to see an increasing number of thoughtful Canadians speaking out on these issues. For example, Walter Light, the Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Northern Telecom, recently had the following to say to the Canadian Club in Toronto:

"Unless we are prepared to come to grips with our current crisis in education; unless we are prepared to invest in higher education at levels comparable to, or higher than, such investments being made by other countries, we run the almost certain risk of precluding any real long-term productivity improvement in Canada."

In commenting upon his address, Mr. Ronald Anderson in the *Globe and Mail* remarked in turn: "Mr. Light said in his speech that he is constantly amazed to hear senior businessmen and government officials talk about education, particularly universities, as if this is something separate from their business interests in the country's economic future. They are not," he said, "they may in fact be the key."

Doubts persist

Yet doubts about our universities persist as, at once, the cause and the effect of public attitudes and public policy. On the one hand, government deficits are so overwhelming that it is difficult for policy-makers to concentrate on long-term goals such as our need for a more vital, competitive economy. On the other hand, government statements on goals and objectives for policies depend ultimately upon the very success of the universities. Yet we cannot achieve higher levels of success without improved funding, and we are denied more funding because we seem not to achieve higher levels of success. It is this latter misperception that we must correct: our governments, and the public they serve, have never had higher value for their money from the universities than they have at this time.

The problem is that we are expected to do too much with our available resources. In that case, quality is bound to suffer. And if quality suffers, our very credibility is endangered. Therefore, adequate funding and public confidence are two sides of the same coin. We cannot afford further debasement of the currency.

Accessibility

A green paper recently published by the Council of Ontario Universities indicates that university enrolment in Ontario should peak in 1984-85 and remain high

until the 1980s. The anticipated effects of a drop in Canada's birth rate should be delayed because of the pressure from rising numbers of students who will complete their secondary schooling in four years instead of five, as a result of reforms being introduced at that level. We should, therefore, reaffirm our commitment in York University to accessibility because the demand for entry into our universities has never been greater.

In a recent article in the *Toronto Star*, our former President, Dr. Murray Ross, suggested that "What we need is fewer opinions and more facts." I agree, and the foremost fact is that more students than ever before are knocking at the doors of our universities. Moreover, I believe that demand will and should continue as our retraining and readaptation in response to technological change becomes more and more critical for effective competition in the world economy. Over and over again, we hear the suggestion that the Ontario university system was over-expanded in the 1960s. My idea of over-expansion hardly includes turning away qualified students because of an insufficient number of places for them. Nor does the insufficiency of places indicate "duplication" of facilities. Who would argue that because Eaton's and Simpsons sell similar merchandise, we have a duplication of facilities—as long as both are earning a profit and the public is clamoring for their merchandise?

The "bottom line"

Let us get at the real issue here. The "bottom line" of the debate turns on whether we need all those people educated to the level of university. On that point we must face two important considerations

1) The great glory of Canada and the expectation of those who came here to make their lives and to build their homes and families was that there would be such opportunities for those who had the ability to undertake them. That is the reason accessibility has to be a cardinal value in Canadian society, quite apart from economic considerations.

2) However, the principles of economics teach us that we maximize our production when we use our resources to their fullest potential. And of course, in terms of the competitive nature of the world economy today, that means essentially our human resources. Therefore, we cannot afford *not* to develop our individual capacities to their fullest potential unless we are prepared to lag behind our competitors in the world. And that is a matter that can be documented, not only in comparison with other OECD countries, but also with other emerging productive nations.

Finally, we must face the issue as to whether increasing numbers and high academic quality are irreconcilable. Of course, there is a breaking point, and many of our colleagues in this University believe we have reached or passed that point. However, if we establish

that maximizing our educational capacity is a prerequisite to economic survival, and if we find that our funding policies are causing diminished quality, then, of course, the case becomes self-evident for the public and for governments to invest more in higher education. That is the kind of argument that I hope will come out of the discussion with the Bovey Commission and certainly the kind of argument that I will be promoting.

York University

Meanwhile, what of York University? I believe we should not diminish in any way our strenuous campaign to demonstrate the enormity of the current funding formula and the extent to which it is prejudicial to York University. If the amount of money for universities is not to increase, and if the formula is going to continue to be revised in the direction planned for 1984-85, then all that happens is that money is transferred from this institution to other institutions with no net improvement to the system as a whole, but with terrible punishment to York University. That cannot be allowed to happen and we must oppose it with every argument at our command.

Although well-established as a multi-Faculty institution of high academic quality, York is also characterized by a very high degree of specialization within the Ontario system. Although we are a large university (second largest in the Province), our development has been highly focussed in the Social Sciences, Humanities, and certain professional programs. There is a clear direction, both undergraduate and graduate, in our academic offerings and research; one can describe this as highly "rational" with respect to the University of Toronto and Ontario as a whole.

A second strength is our location within the Province. Enrolment prospects for Metropolitan Toronto are good compared to some parts of Ontario, and currently the two Toronto universities fall short of providing enough spaces for local people seeking university education. Our recent experience with enrolments and applications shows that we are under enormous pressure to provide university places. Future prospects will be good for continued high enrolment should the University seek such enrolment. It is very unusual within North America for cities the size of Toronto to have only two large universities. The significant question for Toronto may be whether or not another university is required, or how either one of the existing universities can possibly increase its enrolment.

Glendon College

Within York there is a special role that can be played by Glendon College in response to escalating demands by Ontario Francophones and graduates of French Immersion programs in Toronto high schools.

Particular strength in research and scholarship has been demonstrated in a number of fields. As indicated in the 1983 brief to OCUA, York has a number of areas in which we rank within the top three in Canada. Also, new research and teaching programs are still being developed, often with substantial assistance from non-formula sources; and this is evidence of a vital, ambitious University.

We have achieved a reputation for superior teaching, partly because our early founders sought to build a university that paid close attention to the needs of students. Similarly, we have been very responsive to societal needs through the constant development of new programs, many with significant "applied" components.

Finally, how much more need we say about: one of the leading law schools and the largest law libraries in the Commonwealth; the largest graduate business program in Canada; innovative Faculties of Fine Arts and Environmental Studies; a Faculty of Education specially tailored to pedagogical needs in our schools today; a full-time faculty in Atkinson College committed to part-time degree studies—to mention but a few of York's areas of excellence.

Admissions Policy

Let me conclude with a reference to York's enrolment and admission policy for next year, and our budgetary priorities for 1984-85.

Our admissions policy is based upon the fact that we are near the bursting point in terms of numbers of students. For the sake of academic excellence we must ease that tension, without, if possible, unduly compromising our policy of accessibility. We can do that by holding our entering students in each Faculty to whatever number is the lower for the entering groups in 1982-83 or 1983-84. Our numbers will be somewhat eased, therefore, and first year will be the same size or smaller than last year. However, such a policy would still generate close to five percent growth from flow-through of continuing students.

Our latest news on student applications to enter university is that they are up substantially this year over last, and that York's applications are up almost double the provincial average. These new pressures have obvious implications for our admission standards, which the Senate Committee on Admissions, Recruitment, and Student Assistance will have to address.

Funding

I have referred to the extent to which the funding formula is prejudicial to York University. If we were funded on the same basis as the University of Toronto in terms of the formula, we would have an additional 15 million dollars this year. In fact, in 1983-84, we are funded only for approximately eighty percent of our students.

The results show up in every

CONTD ON NEXT PG.

UNIVERSITY NEWSBEAT

Public Policy and Public Attitudes: The Future of York and the University System (continued)

category of expenditure at York, where most academic or support programs are not allocated what they believe they would need to do their jobs properly. In each of the following areas, York is said to be falling short of what is necessary or prudent or academically sound:

- full-time faculty salaries (2.5 percent behind the system average);
- full-time faculty complement (complaints that our proportion of part-time faculty is far too high in some areas);
- preventative maintenance programs (far below accepted standard);
- academic equipment needs (particularly in Science, Fine Arts, and Computing);
- flexibility for program development (practically non-existent);
- staffing levels in service departments (these were static during 50 percent increase in enrolments);
- library (near bottom of system, by some measures);
- athletics and recreation (underfunded vis-à-vis program and community size);
- institutional promotion and constituency cultivation;
- scholarship and bursary funding (well below other universities).

How to alleviate those deficiencies is York's preoccupation in budgetary planning for 1984-85. Ontario has a magnificent university system of strength, diversity, and quality. We have human resources unmatched in potential and capacity. If we cannot tap that potential and fulfill our capacity, we shall fail the universities and the youth of this province. To do so is to deny our future. That should be the focus of our public debate.

PARIS

The sights, the sounds... the savings!

Paris Cultural Program

Open Return from
\$648

Return up to 364 days after departure
Depart from Toronto

Accommodation Package
\$160

- 5 nights' accommodation
- sightseeing tours • transfer from airport to hotel • 5 continental breakfasts

Going TRAVEL YourWay! CUTS

The travel company of CFS
TRAVEL CUTS TORONTO
U of T, 44 St. George St
416 979-2406

Call toll free 1 800 268 9044

WE CAN HELP YOU PREPARE FOR:

OUR 46th YEAR

MCAT
LSAT • GMAT
GRE • GRE PSYCH
GRE BIO • SAT
DAT • VAT • OCAT
MAT • PCAT
NAT'L MED BDS
NDB • NPB • NLE
ECFMG • FLEX
TOEFL
VQE



The test preparation specialist since 1938

COME VISIT OUR CENTRE

Call Days, Eves. & Weekends

967-4733

720 Spadina Ave. Suite 410
Toronto, Ont. M5S 2T9
Other Centers in More Than
100 Major U.S. Cities & Abroad

classified

Classified ads cost \$2 for students for non-commercial items (not of a business nature). \$5 for all others. For 25 words or less. Classifieds must be brought or mailed to Excalibur, 111 Central Square, no ads will be taken by phone. Deadline is Friday at 4:00 p.m.

TYPING: REPORTS, RESUMES, correspondence etc. Reasonable rates. Phone: Deborah Graham at 487-9764.

WORD PROCESSING for the price of typing, students, professors, theses, resumes, articles, fast, accurate. Call Exceltext, 364-2291.

INCOME TAX RETURNS prepared at low rates by experienced student. A charge is made only if I calculate a refund for you. Reggie 661-1390.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED—to share Mt. Pleasant & Eglinton house with one other. All appliances, utilities, amenities, including garden, cedar deck. \$350. Call Dave: 368-2771.

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE seeks babysitter immediately. Located fifteen minutes from York. Ideal for student taking summer courses. Light housekeeping required. Serious inquiries call 731-3484 after 8:00 p.m.

THIS WEEK'S MEETING of the Cornell Woolrich fan club has been cancelled.

INCOME TAX PREPARED RIGHT... larger refunds possible! Experienced—Hundreds of satisfied customers. QUICK. Low student prices... save money. For FREE information call 481-5566 ext. 35.

**PROFESSIONAL TYPING
IBM SELECTRIC
REASONABLE RATES
PARLIAMENT/WELLESLEY
AFTER 7:00 PM & WEEKENDS
921-8235**

PRIVATE TUTORING available in calculus, statistics, physics, chemistry. Reasonable rates, experienced tutor. 783-2294.

TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED apt. to sublet. \$415. Available 1st June to 31st August. Utilities and cable included. Call Gillian or Della 630-0793. Girls preferred.

WANTED-ROOMMATE for furnished apt., \$175/month, master bedroom, own bathroom, walk-in closet, 5 minutes from campus. Phone 665-2502.

VORTEX RECORDS. New and used LPs bought, sold, and traded. Jazz, rock, classical, blues, etc. Choose from over 13,000 albums. Weekdays 10-8, Saturday 10-6. 139 Dundas St. E. 366-2046.

MISSING: RED LEATHER hockey jacket last seen at Founders Residence Pub on Friday, March 16. Great personal value. \$25.00 reward offered for its return, no questions asked. Any information please call 665-9692.

Essays, theses,
manuscripts, letters,
policy reports
IBM Selectric
From 80¢ a page.
Dufferin-Steeles
area.
Phone Carole at
669-5178.

TYPIST, FAST & EXPERIENCED to type papers, resumes and theses. Reasonable rates. 233-2472.

LARGE 3 BDRM. condo, 3 appliances. Near York U. Available May 1. Rent \$650/month total, or for sale \$2,000-\$4,000 down, or rent-to-own. 461-3188.

KEVIN - LET'S TALK. I really like you and I won't take no for an answer. XOXO SC.

KASHMIR ADVENTURE... India departure June 9th, returning July 7th (Optional). \$2,049 p.p. includes airfare, accommodation, transfers and most meals. Call Odyssey Travel, 234 Princess. (613) 549-3553.

SUMMER JOBS - Work on your own or manage others in one of four services—painting, lawn care, window cleaning and maid/carpets. Must have use of care. Call Student Power Student Pro 482-7878.

I AM LOOKING for someone to word process Ph.D. dissertation. June/July/Aug. 1984. Downtown location. Call Pat 533-9686.

ELECTROLYSIS—Unwanted hair removed permanently and comfortably by certified electrologist. Medically approved. Student rates. Bathurst/Steels area. For complimentary consultation call 881-9040.

STUDENT-ORGANIZED one month adventure to a secluded town in the Himalayas of India departs May '84. Complete cost, including airfare, only \$1989. Info: Pilaar Brothers c/o Crossways Travel, 2340 Dundas St. W., Toronto. 535-2993

calendar

Calendar listings are available to the University community free of charge. Bring your listing to Excalibur, 111 Central Square. Listings must be filled out on a special form available from Excalibur. Listings will not be published otherwise. Deadline is Monday at 1:00 p.m.

22 today

Social Justice Film Series - "Our Children are Our Future," on native rights. Speaker: Richard Powless, Chiefs of Ontario Indians. Today at 4:00, Room 107 Osgoode Hall. Sponsored by SCM, Law Union and Native Students Association.

G.A.Y. Meeting - The Gay Alliance at York presents David Kelley from the Gay Counselling Centre of Toronto. The films "Michael, a gay son" and "For Paul" will be shown. Stedman 107, 7 p.m.

Musical Jam - Winters College presents Winters talent in Winters Junior Common Room, 8:30 p.m.

Dance - Tonight in Vanier Dining Hall. Radio York provides the tunes, and it's just \$1.00.

Lunchtime Seminar—"The Body and Whose Signs? Or, the Body of/in the Text and the Text in/of the Body" with Philip Corrigan (Ontario Institute of Studies in Education) - sponsored by the Faculty of Graduate Studies and the Roberts Centre for Canadian Studies (York University). In the Gallery, room 320 Bethune College, from 12:15-1:30 pm.

Pesticides to Avoid—If you are concerned about the health effects of some of the more commonly used herbicides, fungicides and insecticides, be sure to attend the seminar at 7:30 pm at Ecology House. Pollution Probe researcher Joanna Kidd will discuss how to avoid some of the more suspect products. Ecology House is at 12 Madison Avenue, near Spadina and Bloor. To find out more call 967-0577. Free admission.

23 friday

Grad Lounge Presents - Jazz, Ragtime and Blues-feat. Pam Ghent, vocals; Bill Evans, piano; Glen Singleton-Wood, sax; Steve Bright, bass. 2 p.m.

24 saturday

Free Movies - The Reel and Screen presents an evening of classic old films—drama, science fiction and horror. The fun gets under way at 7 p.m. in Curtis L.

Canadian-Chilean Solidarity Night with videotapes from Chile, live entertainment and refreshments. 24 Cecil Street, 8 p.m. Sponsored by Chilean and Canadian YCL's.

G.A.Y. Spring Dance - Our final dance of the year. Join your friends from the Gay Alliance at York at 8 p.m. in the Grad Lounge, 7th floor Ross Building. Admission: \$3.00. Hope to see you there!

25 sunday

"Born in Flames" - Lizzie Borden's controversial feminist movie. This Sunday Night at Bethune. Bethune J.C.R., 8 p.m. Free.

26 monday

Women in Canadian History - U of T professor Alison Prentice will give a guest lecture today at 4:00 p.m. Room 212, Founders. All welcome. Sponsored by the York History Students Association.

Doris Lessing - the novelist lectures on Orwell's "1984" in Vanier College today at 4:30. Those with reserved tickets may pick them up between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. today in 254 or 260 Vanier.

Calling all Crickets - Interested in cricket? Indoor practices start today, 8-10 p.m. at the Tait Mackenzie main gym. Everyone welcome. For more information contact William Ward 667-3576.

Robert Priest - poet and singer Robert Priest reads today at 7:00 p.m. in the Fellows Lounge, 004 Atkinson College. Co-sponsored by the Office of the Master and Department of Humanities, assisted by the Canada Council. All welcome - refreshments will be served.

27 tuesday

Free Enterprise - Catch the cost-efficient sounds of "Free Enterprise" at the Igwana Lounge tonight at 9:30. See Excalibur staffer Rich Underhill for a free ticket!

G.A.Y. Video Series - This week in the Purple Lounge, 2nd floor Fine Arts Bldg. at 1 p.m., Alfred Hitchcock's "Strangers on a Train," and at 3 p.m., "Liquid Sky."

29 thursday

Pier Giorgio di Cicco - One of the best known young Canadian editors and poets reads tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the Fellows Lounge, 004 Atkinson College. Everyone welcome - refreshments will be served. Sponsored by the Office of the Master and Department of Humanities, assisted by the Canada Council.

G.A.Y. Year-End Meeting Come out and celebrate a successful year for the Gay Alliance at York, complete with the blessing of this week's guests, The Sisters of Perpetual Indulgence. Stedman 107, 7 p.m.

RING DAYS - Mar. 27 & 28

LACKIE



At the Bookstore (Central Square)

A discount will be extended to our customers on rings ordered on above two dates only.



CONSIDER A CAREER IN NATUROPATHIC MEDICINE

Science Students:

The **Ontario College of Naturopathic Medicine (OCNM)** is currently accepting applications from students with a science background for classes commencing in September 1984. We offer a four year clinically oriented program which leads to graduation as a Doctor of Naturopathic Medicine and eligibility for licensure. The curriculum includes basic medical sciences and clinical disciplines as well as naturopathic diagnosis and therapeutics. OCNM is the only nationally recognized college of Naturopathic Medicine in Canada.

For full information about the naturopathic profession and the program offered at OCNM call direct (519) 578-9000 or write: The Registrar, OCNM, Dept. 116, 43 Benton St., Kitchener, Ont. N2G 3H1.

FAVORS

Do yourself a favor—eat at Favors

and

Win a trip for two to Club Med

Draw to be held
Monday March 26th, 1984

NEW

FAVORS RESTAURANT

Marketplace Plaza 1881 Steeles Ave. W.

Corner of Steeles & Dufferin (665-2550)

penguin fax

Penguins choose a mate when young and usually stay together for life. One researcher estimates the penguin divorce rate to be a mere 17 percent!



The Marlett, University of Victoria

THE COUNSELLING AND DEVELOPMENT CENTRE offers

- Personal Counselling
- Group Counselling
- Learning Skills
- Self-Management Programs
- Relaxation Training
- Consultation

Room 145 Behavioural Sciences Building, 667-2304

also
Career Centre
N105 Ross 667-2518
Centre for handicapped Students
135 Behavioural Sciences Bldg
667-3312



Dodge Omni and Plymouth Horizon are two spirited road cars that handle and perform as well as they look. And when you choose the special option package you'll get automatic or 5-speed transmission at no extra cost.

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION AT NO EXTRA COST WITH THIS SPECIAL OPTION PACKAGE:

2.2 litre engine, automatic transmission, power steering, rallye wheels, AM/FM stereo radio, console, centre armrest, dual outside remote control mirrors.

5-SPEED TRANSMISSION AND 2.2 LITRE ENGINE AT NO EXTRA COST WITH THIS SPECIAL OPTION PACKAGE:

2.2 litre engine, 5-speed transmission, rallye wheels, AM/FM stereo radio,

AT NO EXTRA COST!

console, centre armrest, dual outside remote control mirrors.

Only Chrysler backs you for 5 years or 80,000 km
1. Engine and Powertrain
2. Outer Panel Anti-Corrosion
 See dealer for details.

Check the advantages of leasing Omni or Horizon. Ask about Chrysler LeaseAbility.

PLAY IT SAFE  BUCKLE UP

For a descriptive brochure fill in coupon and return to:

Chrysler Canada Ltd.
 2450 Chrysler Centre
 Windsor, Ontario N9A 4H6
 Attention: Mr. Brad Arthur

Please send sales literature on

- Plymouth Horizon English
- Dodge Omni French

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

PROVINCE _____ POSTAL CODE _____

**BEST BUILT
 BEST BACKED!**

Based on percent of recalls for 1982 and 1983 model years for cars designed and built in North America. Some items illustrated or mentioned are optional at extra cost.



**1984 DODGE OMNI
 PLYMOUTH HORIZON**