

# It's volunteer time at Harbinger

By Al Bell

Next year Harbinger will operate during restricted hours and without full-time co-ordinator Sue Kaiser. She will be replaced by two part-time heads.

"That's two part-timers at 12 hours each as opposed to Sue Kaiser's current full-time 60 hour week," said Harbinger volunteer Chuck Wheeler. Harbinger will be open just 4 hours a day as opposed to its 9 1-2 hour day now.

Increasingly, Harbinger will be forced to rely upon its student volunteers. Next year, 40 regular volunteers will be required to run the offices — double this year's force.

In the past six months, some 1600 York men and women have made use of Harbinger's services, and the point has

been raised that perhaps these people should speak out in support of the peer counselling and referral centre.

"If you'd been raped would you like it publicized?" asks volunteer Jan McNaughton. "If you do something for someone for free, you don't make it conditional that they do something for you. You don't impose on them."

It's exactly this quiet confidentiality maintained between Harbinger and those it services, which leads some students to believe the organization is unused and unnecessary.

"I really resent it when people say we're not useful," said Wheeler. "The people we help are important and I don't think they should be passed over. Certainly, people have criticized us for being non-professionals. We're here as peer

counsellors — as fellow students who have gone through the same kinds of things.

"The whole point of us being here is to deal with things that are otherwise seen as subjects that are unacceptable and should be hidden away."

"When people have a head problem we want to tell them that they're not alone, that it's okay to be upset here where there's no moral trip put on them, and, most of all, that it's not hopeless. There are always options."

"We're not here to fight the student council," added McNaughton, "we're here to help people and so is the student council. It's frustrating that we have to fight the very people that should be helping us."

**FINAL**

# Excalibur

Volume 12, Number 26

York University Weekly Community Newspaper

Thursday, April 6, 1978

## Unions say pay "hike" is pay cut

By Paul Kellogg

A five percent cut in wages is in store for York's 220 maintenance and cleaning staff, if the administration's proposals for next year's contract with their union are implemented.

This was pointed out in a joint statement issued by York's faculty, staff and graduate assistant associations. The statement was commenting on the negotiations between the administration and the Canadian University of Public Employees (CUPE) which represents the maintenance and cleaning staff. The administration has offered a 4 percent wage increase, but inflation is running at 9 percent, which means that the "increase" would amount to an effective wage decrease of 5 percent.

Talks between CUPE and the administration have broken down, and the CUPE members could be out on strike as early as April 17, if an agreement is not reached.

The union has indicated it is willing to accept a wage increase of 6 percent (the maximum allowed by the Anti-Inflation Board) — a figure which still falls some 3 percent below the rate of inflation.

Don Mitchell, director of personnel services for the university, told *Excalibur* that "as of this moment there are no plans for any talks" between the union and the administration. "Sometime next week, a mediator will be appointed, I imagine, and perhaps we'll get together the week of April 10."

Commenting on the breakdown of talks and the possibility of a strike, Mitchell said, "We've gone this route before. CUPE is faced with rough times, just like everybody else, so their reaction is understandable. The relationship between the two parties is still very good," he said.

The statement from the other three campus unions on the talks amounted to a statement of support for CUPE's bargaining position. It is the first time that the other unions on campus have publicly taken a joint position on another's contract talks. For the full text of the statement, see page 7.



Groucho Marx is alive and well and living in the Scott library. Bob Ryan photo.

## Senator didn't get a ballot

# Controversy shrouds caucus vote

By B.J.R. Silberman

Growing controversy surrounds last week's decision by the Student Senate Caucus to eliminate campus-wide elections for the vacant student position on the Board of Governors.

The 7 to 6 vote-against campus-wide elections and in favour of the BOG position being filled by a vote of only the two dozen student senators, was conducted by mail, and at least one student senator did not receive a ballot.

Gordon Cochrane, one of the two senators for Glendon College, told *Excalibur* last week that he did not receive a ballot and is contesting the results of the vote. Cochrane is in favour of universal suffrage for BOG elections.

On Monday, Glendon College Student Union unanimously passed a motion denouncing the mail ballot's result because Cochrane was not sent a ballot, and because

CYSF President Paul Hayden enclosed a letter with the ballot urging members to vote for closed elections. Nothing in favour of universal suffrage for the student positions on BOG was enclosed with the ballot.

The executive of Osgoode Hall's student government (the Legal and Literary Society) is strongly urging the Student Senate Caucus to officially declare the ballot invalid because of the Hayden letter and other doubts about the ballot. If the caucus does not comply, Legal and Lit plans to "make representation to the BOG that such appointees not be recognized as properly chosen representatives."

Lex Dunkleman, the other Glendon senator said that the vote was a "farce" and "completely disorganized". He added that he was worried about the conduct of the actual election.

Dunkleman went on to say that Cochrane had been "avidly against having closed elections" at a recent caucus meeting and anyone on the caucus would have known he was against it.

Cochrane said that he was firmly in favour of having university-wide elections. He said, "I hope that the students of the university will fight the decision. I just don't see the reason behind the argument that somehow the student caucus is more qualified to choose the representatives of the board than the students."

Cochrane said that Bob Cash, the Chairman of the Student Senate Caucus, did not contact him until the Monday of the ballot deadline. Cochrane was told that he had to come up to the York campus by 5 pm or he would lose his right to vote.

In a recent letter addressed to Cash, (who is against campus-wide elections and is running

for the BOG position) Cochrane responded, "You have no right to demand that I desert my now-heavy workload to vote when it is your fault ... that I did not receive a ballot".

The Student Senate Caucus will take a vote at their meeting today to decide whether or not the results of the mail polling taken last week are valid.

## summer's coming



This is our last issue of the year - but we'll be back in the fray in the fall. If you're going to be back and are interested in writing, photography, cartooning, layout, having say in the way the paper is run and what it says, drop by the office (111 Central Square) next week or in August and September (or leave us a note anytime in between). Everyone is welcome to join the staff - no experience necessary.

The Excalibur party for staffers and friends is tomorrow night. Drop by the office today or Friday for details....

have a good one!



Quebec premier René Lévesque will pack 'em in at Burton auditorium, tomorrow at 2 p.m.

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OFFICE OF THE MASTER

## Atkinson College York University

### SPRING CONFERENCE

# CRISIS IN THE ECONOMY

Saturday, April 15th, 1978

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## PROGRAMME

**MORNING SESSION:**  
(10:00 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.)

**PROFESSOR ERIC KIERANS**, Department of Economics, McGill University

**Topic: "DIMENSIONS OF THE ECONOMIC CRISIS: THE CANADIAN CONTEXT."**

**PROFESSOR MEL WATKINS**, Department of Political Economy, University of Toronto

**Topic: "CUTTING BACK IN THE PUBLIC SECTOR: ECONOMIC SENSE OR NONSENSE."**

**MR. BOB KAPLAN**, Chairman, Economics and Finance Committee, House of Commons, M.P. for York Centre

**Topic: "THE ECONOMIC CRISIS: A LIBERAL PERSPECTIVE."**

### DISCUSSANT:

**PROFESSOR CY GONICK**, Department of Economics, University of Manitoba

**LUNCH 12:15 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.**  
**EARLY AFTERNOON SESSION**  
(1:30 - 3:00 p.m.)

**PANEL DISCUSSION: CUTBACKS IN THE PUBLIC SECTOR**

**MODERATOR:** Professor John Saul, Atkinson College

### PARTICIPANTS:

**LOUISE BLAIS**, Community Health Worker, Montreal  
**DR. JANUSZ DUKSZTA**, M.P.P., Parkdale Riding  
**DIERDRE GALLAGHER**, Organized Working Women REPRESENTATIVE, Ontario Ministry of Health

**COFFEE BREAK 3:00 p.m. - 3:15 p.m.**

**LATE AFTERNOON SESSION**  
(3:15 p.m. - 4:45 p.m.)

**PANEL DISCUSSION: EDUCATION: CUTTING BACK ON SCHOOLS, COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES**

**MODERATOR:** To be announced

### PARTICIPANTS:

**Mr. DAN LECKIE**, Chairman, Toronto Board of Education  
**MR. MENNO VORSTER**, President, Toronto Teachers Federation  
**PROFESSOR JOHN BUTTRICK**, Professor of Economics, York University  
**MR. TONY WOOLFSON**, Chairperson, Graduate Assistants Association, York University  
**PROFESSOR LEE LORCH**, Professor of Mathematics and Vice-President, York University, Faculty Association.

### FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:

Professor David C. Davies,  
office of the Master,  
Atkinson College  
667-6434 or 667-6436

## Administration says they're serious

# York outlines cutbacks

By Harvey Pinder

The administration of York University recently submitted a brief to the Ontario Council on University Affairs which contained a series of recommendations and comments on the cutbacks we are experiencing.

The university called the cutbacks "serious", and said "the present intention of the Government to finance universities below the rate of inflation and real cost, which is apparent from the funding levels of the past years, will have an undoubted impact on academic quality and accessibility.

## Miskin in at Osgoode

By Paul Kellogg

With over 50 percent of Osgoode Law School's 960 students voting, Murray H. Miskin was elected the new president of the Osgoode Legal and Literary Society, the law school's students' council.

Miskin received 221 votes (45 percent) to runner-up Bruce Daley's 170, and Michael Barrack's 108.

As a consequence of the vote, Osgoode will take out a one-year trial membership in the 172,000 member Ontario Federation of Students (OFS). Osgoode is the only law school in Ontario which is currently not a member of OFS.

The question of membership in OFS was a big issue in the campaign. Miskin is a past-chairperson of the organization, and his chief rival Bruce Daley was strongly against membership in the provincial federation. Barrack thought that a task force should be set-up to investigate membership.

Miskin told *Excalibur* that it was the other candidates who made OFS a big issue. He said that it was only one part of his platform which encompassed many other issues. One of Miskin's main planks concerned cutbacks. His platform stated that "Close scrutiny must be given to the York University budget next year to see how cutbacks are administered. With the large amount of cuts that will certainly be made, an all-out effort should be launched to expose those affecting the quality of our education. Administrative waste in non-essential costs should be exposed and cutback first."

Among the new president's other concerns are making a greater effort to get law students summer jobs, in addition to the present practice of assisting them in getting articling jobs after graduation; working for a reform of the bar admissions course; working to increase the availability of financial assistance; and establishing greater contact with other law schools, to "coordinate work for students' interests."

## Your Student Council

Manus is the official York Student Handbook published by the Council of The York Student Federation. At this time every year, the C.Y.S.F. seeks an editor for the magazine. The editor is a salaried position. The work begins in May and hopefully the Handbook is completed and ready for publication in August so that it can be distributed in the first week of September. If you are interested please hand in a resumé, with all relevant information for the position to the secretary of the C.Y.S.F. in room 105 Central Square. Applications will be received until Thursday, April 13, 1978 at 5:00 p.m.

For further information call 667-2515 or -2516.

David W. Chodikoff

In terms of declining enrollment the university refused the explanation which the Ministry of Colleges and Universities (MCU) seems to be using, and which is increasingly becoming the "common sense" assumption, namely that the baby boom has passed.

"The current enrollment decrease ... would appear to result from a drop in the participation rate rather than from demographic factors ... There are also indications that students are being discouraged, directly and indirectly, from attending universities in favor of more job-oriented study," stated the brief.

In response to this situation, the university urged two moves under a heading of "Priority Interim Actions." "These were A) A vigorous, deliberate and sustained publicity campaign whose message is: *Stay In School: Learn Now, Work Later.* and B) To give teeth to this campaign, both levels of government should undertake to increase student grants, loans, scholarships and other assistance."

The York brief indicated the effect that cutbacks will have at York:

- Salary levels for faculty "which continue to be towards the bottom of Ontario scales" and in the future that all "salary and fringe benefit adjustments would have to be at extremely low levels and well below

the forecast cost-of-living (increase).

- Important and necessary purchases of equipment and replacement of worn-out machinery had been delayed, but could not be forever. And that purchase of supplies had been curtailed. Likewise maintenance levels could not be decreased without jeopardizing the buildings.

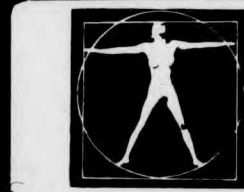
- Inflation for York in the past year was the product of a 66 percent hike in insurance, 24 percent in electricity and water, and 10 percent for books. Next year will see similar over-all increases.

The Ontario Council on University Affairs, the body to which this brief was submitted, is the group appointed by the government to make recommendations on levels of financial aid to universities.

This body is an intended guarantee that the government will not interfere with academic freedom. Up until now, the government had always accepted the figure given them by OCUA. However, breaking with tradition this year, the government gave approximately 40 percent less than recommended.

The Conference of Ontario Universities, a body formed by the universities to lobby for their interests, recently revealed that if cutbacks continue, 2,000 faculty and support staff jobs will be lost in two years.

**Harbinger's  
Column**  
by Chuck Wheeler



## Harbinger needs YOU

There will be an information meeting for people interested in working with Harbinger next year today at 2 pm and at 4 pm in room 116 Vanier College. This meeting will determine how extensive Harbinger's services will be next year. The Harbinger collective has developed a new structure to ensure the continuation of our programme. We need you to make it work.

Social Services are facing cutbacks everywhere and, at York, innovative programmes which have helped many people, will disappear next year. (For example, Women's Workshops at the Counselling and Development Centre and the International Student Centre.) Harbinger will not be one of them; we want to assure the survival of one important service.

Our main *raison d'être* is the individual with unique concerns, who is in need of someone to talk to frankly and openly, without fear of judgement or ridicule. As voices become more obvious and effective in labelling many of the issues we deal with (sexuality, relationships, birth control, abortion, drugs) as unimportant or unacceptable; as these voices continue to label these concerns as sick or immoral, the need for Harbinger becomes more critical.

Consider a woman facing an unplanned pregnancy. She confronts a lot of ignorance and prejudice, and a lot of pressure to conform and deny her sexuality and her options. She lives in a city which is growing more repressive in all sex-related matters. She needs a place which not only gives her the right to talk about her options, but which proclaims that only through open discussion can she make choices which are honestly hers. She, like a student doing speed to get those papers done or someone expanding his her sexual experiences, needs accurate information and a person

she can trust to help her learn to use this data to achieve her own goals.

Harbinger openly and proudly proclaims the right of individuals to enjoy their lives and make responsible and informed decisions.

To continue our services, we need your help. First and foremost, we need volunteer staff to provide face to face counselling, listening and creating an accepting environment where people can discuss their concerns. Hard work? Yes, but it is vastly rewarding. Can you listen creatively to others, without imposing your own values? Do you know your own weaknesses and strengths? If so, please volunteer. Harbinger, and the many who have benefitted from our service need you. If you have a special gift — share it.

With the loss of substantial funding and consequently our full time co-ordinator, Sue Kaiser, volunteers will now be taking on new responsibilities. New committees next year will include people with skills and interests in working on publicity, educational programmes, research and column writing, bookkeeping, fundraising, services liaison, special projects, and ongoing groups. And more! If you have a special skill that needs practice, we want you! In return, Harbinger offers you a chance to gain experience and a chance to learn and grow.

Think about being a volunteer. Check us out at the information meetings today at 2 pm and 4 pm in 116 Vanier. Or contact us at 667-3509.

Harbinger is York University's peer counselling and referral service. Drop in at 214 Vanier residence, or phone 667-3059 — 3632.

Open 10 am - 6 pm, Monday to Friday.



# CRESS: our eye on the universe

**By Paul Stuart**  
*We are all in the gutter, but some of us are looking at the stars.*  
 —Oscar Wilde

York is not generally thought of as a window on the universe, but it's the home of the Centre for Research in Experimental Space Science (CRESS), the function of which is to keep an eye on what's going on ... out there.

The centre, staffed by professors Sun Kwok, Chris Purton and Stanley Jeffers boasts 24 and 12 inch telescopes, and an array of sophisticated equipment. Recently it has made an important contribution to astronomy, with a theory on the death of stars.

Kwok and Purton, working with Prof. M. Fitzgerald of the University of Waterloo have come up with the "Inter-acting Stellar Wind Model of the Origin of Planetary Nebulae." This could change the shape of astronomical theory on the subject which has held sway for decades.

The first point to be cleared up, is that planetary nebulae have nothing to do with planets. They were mistaken for planets by an earlier generation of astronomers, but are really luminous, gaseous rings. However as happened with the West Indies, the misnomer stuck.

The get an idea of what the theory is all about, it will help to look ahead a few eons into the future of a run-of-the-mill star — our sun.

The principal source of the sun's energy is hydrogen fusion. But after billions of years of nuclear reactions which fuse hydrogen nuclei into helium at a ratio of four-to-one, the sun will balloon enormously into a "red giant." The outer layers of the sun will cool to a tepid 3,000 degrees Celsius. The inner core will contract and grow hotter with helium fusion and eventually reach a temperature of about 50,000,000 degrees Celsius. For some time astronomers have known that red giants eventually become planetary nebulae, but the way in which this transformation was supposed to have taken place was never clearly spelt out.

Traditionally astronomers held that a red giant's outer layers or "red envelope" were explosively thrust into space. But they could never explain the explosion.

Kwok, Purton and Fitzgerald on the other hand, contend that the mass of a red giant is gently wafted into space in a gradual process lasting between 100,000 and one-million years.

This takes place through the actions of stellar winds. Both the inner core of a red giant and the red envelope have stellar winds. The envelope's wind is caused by radiation pressure on dust in its (rather unbreathable) atmosphere. The wind on the inner core is the effect of radiation acting directly on gas.

The wind from the inner core overtakes the outer wind, and their

collision achieves a "snow-plow" effect which compresses the stellar gases into a dense shell of "young, low-mass planetary nebula."

Incidentally, when the sun turns into a red giant, it will extend to somewhere between the Earth and Mars. The fate of Earth and any of our unlucky descendants who are still hanging around, will be vapourisation in a red giant. The atoms involved will find a temporary repose in a planetary nebula which will exist for from 10,000 to 20,000 years. And then.....

"Think of the number of atoms in a human body," said Purton recently, while he relaxed in his Petrie Science building office.

"Some of them are bound to end up in another planet in six or seven billion years."

Meanwhile, Purton and Kwok are waiting for their theory to get a hearing in the world of science — which is already filled with the clamour of theoreticians competing for attention.

"It's a matter of getting people to read it," remarked Purton, adding, "We're quite excited about this."

The new theory made its debut February 1, in the prestigious *Astrophysical Journal* of the American Astronomical Society. It rested on years of solid observational work.

The gathering of empirical data is a never-ending process at CRESS. It has been made considerably more effective by instrumentation developed by Prof. Stanley Jeffers. Jeffers came to York in 1969 and was assigned the task of counteracting the brightness of the Downview sky, glowing from the light of the big city and blotting out the stars.

Over the years he developed a "photo-electronic imaging device," or "image intensifier," which, as he puts it, "enables you to subtract the signal you get from the sky from the light of the stars." When the improved optical telescope is combined with a radio telescope (like the one at Algonquin Park) microwave, infra-red and x-ray devices, astronomers can "see" far more of the universe than is revealed in the



CRESS prof Stanley Jeffers at the 12" telescope.

visible spectrum.

Most astronomers believe that with the aid of micro-waves they can "hear" all the way back to the Big Bang — the origin of the universe.

As Jeffers tells it:

"The party line on that is that originally there was an enormous cloud of hydrogen. Every atom in it was gravitationally attracting every other atom. This collapsed the cloud and in doing so it got so hot, nuclear reactions were initiated..."

One thing led to another and the cloud suffered a vast explosion: The Big Bang. The theory has it that the galaxies were formed out of pieces of the mass which were exploded in what author Stephen Weinberg calls "the first three seconds."

An interesting thing about the Big

Bang, is that it shows astronomers and astro-physicists have taken over what used to be a function of religion and mythology: the explanation of the origin of the universe.

Asked if contemplation of the stellar reaches has gotten many astronomers interested in religion, Jeffers replied:

"I don't know. I can only speak for myself. You see, from my point of view, we have to believe the laws of physics apply everywhere in the universe."

"My attitude towards religion is summed up by what Voltaire or LaPlace said: 'I have no need of that hypothesis.'"

And then there's the questions which fascinate everyone: Are we alone?

Mightn't someone out there be listening to our radio and tv broadcasts?

"That raises some interesting questions," said Purton. "Like who's listening to us? And why would they be listening to us now?"

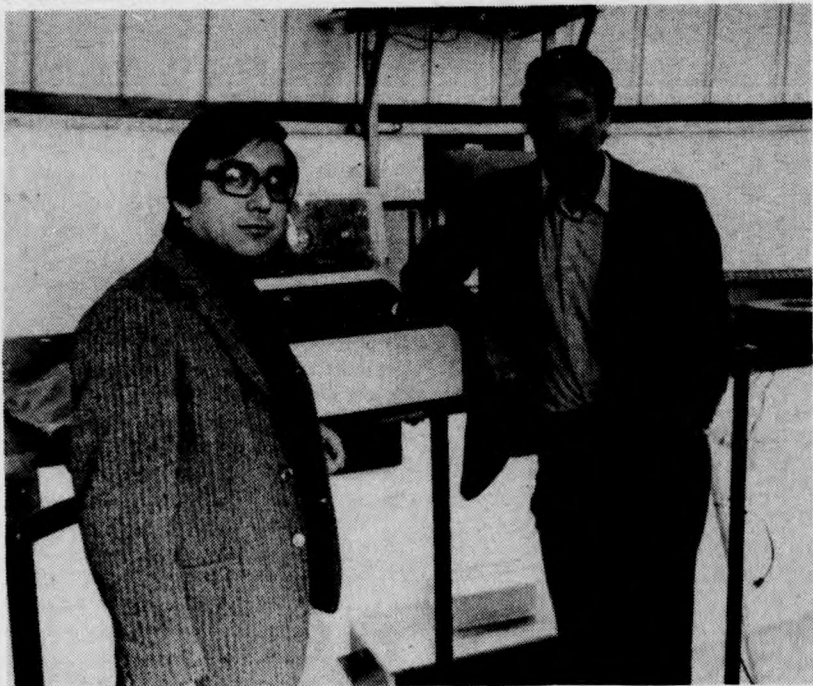
As Sun Kwok explained it, in view of the fact that we've had radio and television for only a few decades, the odds are not good that other civilizations in an inconceivably vast universe have managed to pick us up already. "I don't believe we've truly had a close encounter of the third kind," he said.

Apart from having our curiosity titillated, what do the rest of us gain from astronomical research? Said Jeffers:

"If you think historically, in medieval times people were very disturbed every time there was an eclipse. So scientists have helped in that regard."

"There is a high degree of intellectual curiosity involved, but I couldn't justify it in terms other than that. I can't tell you I'm going to develop an instrument that will do wonders for the Canadian economy, though some people might approach it that way."

In other words CRESS exists to add to the store of human knowledge. In this day and age it's nice to know there are things like exist.



CRESS astronomers Sun Kwok and Chris Purton, fathers of a revolutionary new theory on the deaths of stars.

## No free meals in store for 78-79 at this university

**By Paul Kellogg**

York University should operate at a deficit next year, according to a brief written by the York University Anti-Cutbacks Coalition to be submitted to York's Board of Governors on Monday.

The brief presents the position of the coalition on the budget crisis facing the university. The administration intends at present to balance its budget. That means slashing \$4-million from next year's budget and the dropping of dozens of courses and hundreds of part-time faculty.

"None of us — students, staff, or faculty — expect a future free of difficulties and restraints" the brief states.

But "it is vital that whatever resources we have, we manage in such a way as to maximize the portion available for teachers, books, laboratories, and other academic services, without neglecting the essential support services that keep the university functioning. Whatever Mr. Parrott may imply, no one at York University is asking for a free lunch," the brief continues.

"What we are asking for, what we are demanding, makes so much sense that the alternative can be dismissed as nonsense. It is that the government of Ontario be constrained to preserve the system of higher education which has been built up over the past two decades with such great expenditures of talent, energy, and money."

The brief calls upon the Board to "join us, and to display public leadership, in the following course of action:

1. To present intelligently and forcefully to the government and to public opinion and, in particular to the essential constituencies of York University, the case for York University and higher education in Ontario.
2. To accept a policy of deficit financing when, as is now the case, the alternative is the destruction of the quality of education at York.
3. To make every effort to maximize our non-government voluntary sources of income without increasing student tuition."

The brief will be presented this Monday at the Board's monthly meeting at 6 p.m. in the Board Senate Chambers at Glendon College. The coalition hopes that interested York students, faculty and staff will attend to let the Board know their position on the budget crisis and the cutbacks.



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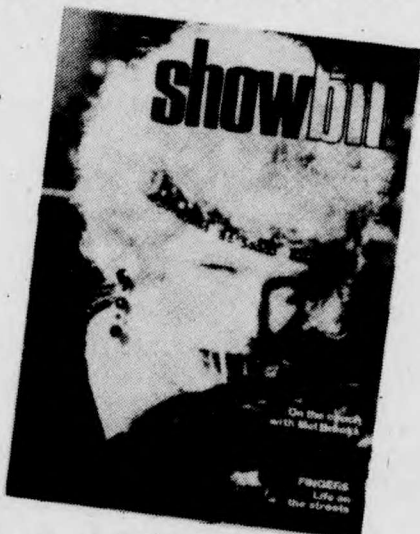
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ALLOW 4 TO 8 WEEKS FOR SUBSCRIPTION TO START

# The legacy of Canadian Liberalism

By Andrew Nikiforuk  
"Let it be quite clear that foreign investment is welcome in Canada, that we need it, that we want it and that we will hope it will come."  
Pierre Trudeau

"In Canada Liberalism has been a force for reconciliation. Its strength has been its longterm ability to reconcile Canadians to economic domination by multinational corporations, French Canadians to minority status within Confederation, and wage and salary earners to their role in a corporate economy."  
James and Robert Laxer

This June a federal election will be held in Canada. This election will decide the economic and political futures of two nations, English Canada and Québec. Many English Canadians secretly confess that the ruling Liberal party is best equipped to make these decisions. They defend such a choice by claiming that there are no alternatives.

This is an erroneous and irresponsible view. It is a rationalization based on lies and subtle propaganda. It too, is a position encouraged by a media

largely controlled and manipulated by liberal sympathizers.

Why is such a view mistaken? Why is Liberalism not a viable alternative for the people of English Canada and Québec?

At the risk of seeming ridiculous, let me state quite unequivocally that if English Canadians and the Québécois do not defeat Liberalism, Liberalism will defeat us. The Liberal party is not a party for the people.

In Canada Liberalism means continentalism and continentalism means foreign control of the economy. Liberals argue that they do not care who owns our resources or industries as long as they provide us with a high standard of living.

In Canada 350 of the nation's 500 largest corporations are foreign-owned. Such key industries as computers, drugs, oil, petrochemicals, machinery, electronics, gas, and automobiles are dominated by American, West German and Japanese corporations. Individuals in New York, Tokyo and Frankfurt control the destiny of our land and forests and minerals. We are not masters in our own house.

We are a nation dependent upon

the whims and priorities of big multinationals. We are the laughing stock of the industrial world. Losing control of one's economy is now called "Canadianization."

Continentalism has given us a very unusual standard of living. More than one million of our people are unemployed. Our inflation rate is the highest among industrial nations. Twenty percent of the population receive only four percent of the national income while another twenty percent receive more than forty percent of this income. We pay a dear price for a Liberal and foreign-owned standard of living.

Liberalism in Canada means provincial poverty. There are no jobs in Newfoundland or on Cape Breton Island. Foreign ownership of the economy means high standards of living for some and no standards for others. The Liberal party has sustained the underdevelopment of the Maritime provinces. It funds the building of steel mills in Mexico but not in Newfoundland.

Liberalization in Canada means corruption. The following Liberals have broken or evaded the very laws they swore to uphold: Jean Marchand, Otto Lang, Francis Fox, Warren Allmand and John Monroe. All of these men are or were cabinet ministers. Honesty and common decency are not Liberal virtues.

Liberalism in Canada means contempt for democracy. Federal police spy on opposition members and raid newspaper offices with impunity. Federal troops have occupied a province and arrested 500 citizens to defend the life of a Liberal labour minister with underworld connections. To the Prime Minister the members of the opposition "are just nobodies" and the people just nonentities. Reason, and efficiency take precedence over the right of the Canadian people to participate in the affairs of their nation.

Liberalism in Canada means free trade with military dictatorships. Canada is the largest foreign investor in Chile and the second largest investor in Brazil. We sell nuclear reactors at a loss to a group of Argentinian generals whose contempt for life is a matter of professional honour.

Liberalism in Canada means denationalization. There is no such thing as a national identity, mythology or culture. These are "evil" primitive notions. There is only multiculturalism, bilingualism and pretty mosaics; there is only American culture and Liberal propaganda. The Liberal party has persistently denied English Canadians the right to be independent and to develop a national identity. English Canadians are not a cosmopolitan, bilingual, mindless classless mass. We will not be reconciled to being slaves in our own house.

Liberalism in Canada means there is no such thing as the nation of Quebec. Liberals seek to deny and cover-up 300 hundred years of history, 300 years of oppression and compromise. English Canada is not Quebec, and Quebec is not English Canada. What every Liberal fails to understand is the "true meaning of interdependence: only if all of us are independent can all of us be interdependent".

Liberalism in Canada means promising one thing and doing another. Liberals promise no wage controls and then introduce such controls. Liberals promise a "just society" and then tell us to leave the country to seek work. Liberals wrestle inflation to the ground and then inflation wrestled the Liberals to the ground.

Liberalism in Canada means a dependent economy. It means the freedom to sell and buy labour, capital and land in a market place unhindered by petty national identities, by independence and by social justice. It means the freedom to be dominated by multinationals. It means the freedom to be unemployed, to be a useless commodity in a Liberal welfare state.

## Ending the year on an uncertain note

By L. Andrew Cardozo

Last week, York President H. Ian Macdonald announced that Québec Premier, René Lévesque would be visiting York University on Friday, April 7.

This is a significant step by the Premier in many aspects. Most significant is the fact that this will be his first open forum outside Québec. In addition to this, it has been arranged on his own request. Why he chose York is also a matter of curiosity.

There are many hypotheses that can explain this scenario. There is no doubt that on Friday, Lévesque will be selling the concept of Sovereignty-Association. This time it will be to English Canada, and this time, more explicitly. Of late, the Parti Québécois has been defining the concept in more concrete terms.

Time is running out. With the next Québec election in 1980, the promised referendum will have to take its place before then.

Other events in Québec are also twisting his arm. The Québec Liberal Party, badly battered in 1976, has been making a comeback over the past year. This will be topped off by the selection of a new leader next week, and whether it be Claude Ryan or Raymond Garneau, it will mark the end of one party domination.

Sources from the Québec

Government Office in Toronto said that Lévesque's trip to Toronto is mainly because of his invitation to be chief speaker at the Annual National Newspaper Awards. His speech at York seems to be a symbol of the recognition by his government, that this University has been particularly responsive to the quest of the P.Q. and the Great Canadian Debate, as it has held several conferences. The personal friendship of H. Ian Macdonald with several P.Q. members, which dates back to his days in Intergovernmental Affairs, in addition to his Chairpersonship of the Ontario Advisory Committee on Confederation, can also be seen to be a contributing factor. The fact that we will not be seeing Bill Davis on this trip is also noteworthy.

The response by the York Community remains to be seen. Other than a small demonstration by the local Marxist-Leninist York Student Movement, it is likely to be viewed with appreciation as the single most significant political event at the university this year. It is unlikely however that he will get away with plum questions. He is coming to speak to a politically well-informed community, and he certainly knows he cannot bluff them. It is a significant way to end the academic year — on a note of uncertainty for the future.

## EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

FACULTY OF ARTS, FACULTY OF FINE ARTS,  
FACULTY OF SCIENCE

Make the following additional changes to  
The Examination Timetable of March 1, 1978

CHANGE	TO READ
Applied Computational/Mathematical Science SC 401.6 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. Thursday, May 4	Petrie 312A
SC 403.3(W) 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. Thursday, May 4	Petrie 312A
Social Science AS 289.6 9:00 a.m.-12 noon Wednesday, April 19	Curtis D,E

### DELETE

Computer Science AS/SC 301.6	English AS 212.6B AS 414.6B
Economics AS 322.3 (W)	Psychology AS 313.3K (W) AS 313.3L (W)



# V.D.

## Some straight talk from Julius Schmid

The purpose of this advertisement is to educate you about venereal diseases. If you think this subject is no concern of yours, we'd like to point out that V.D. has reached epidemic proportions in Canada. It cuts across all age, income, social and educational groups. A conservative estimate is that between 500,000 and 1 million Canadians suffer from V.D.

What we're going to do in this advertisement is to tell you in plain, simple language about three

of the most prevalent venereal diseases in Canada today. What the symptoms are, the various stages of the diseases and most important of all, what you can do to prevent infection.

Now, if in the course of reading this advertisement, you suspect you might have some of the symptoms described, consult your physician immediately. The treatment is confidential and if caught early enough the disease can be easily treated.

### GONORRHEA

This particular disease has become rampant due to possible changing social and sexual attitudes. Despite the most advanced treatment methods medical science has been unable to check the spread of this condition.

#### STAGE I

Symptoms generally appear from two to six days after exposure to the bacterium *Neisseria gonorrhoea*, however, up to 20 percent of men and as high as 80 percent of women show no symptoms at all. In the male, the usual signs are pain when urinating and a discharge of pus from the penis. Women are likely to experience burning during urination, a yellowish vaginal discharge, abnormal menstrual bleeding, and swelling or abscess of the Bartholin's glands at the mouth of the vagina. (Symptoms of oral and anal infection may include, in the throat, a burning sensation, and, in the rectum, burning and itching, persistent urge to defecate, and a bloody discharge).

#### STAGE II

**If allowed to progress untreated, gonorrhoea can produce severe inflammation of the pelvic organs; blockage of the Fallopian tubes and sperm ducts and thus sterility; gonorrheal rheumatism or arthritis; inflammation of the heart valves; even blindness, particularly in newborn babies.**

Up until a few years ago, penicillin was the standard treatment method, but today, several penicillin-resistant strains of the disease have appeared and other, stronger drugs—tetracycline, spectinomycin, ampicillin, amoxicillin—must sometimes be used. Cases in which pelvic inflammatory disease has developed may also require hospitalization.

### SYPHILIS

First of all let's make one thing clear: you can't pick up syphilis from lavatory seats or public drinking fountains. Syphilis is transmitted only through sexual intercourse.

#### STAGE I

About three weeks after sexual relations, a lesion called a chancre (pronounced "shanker") develops at the site—usually the genitals or mouth—and nearby lymph nodes become enlarged. The chancre itself disappears within four to six weeks.

#### STAGE II

**If syphilis is left untreated, more lymph nodes eventually become enlarged and a spotty red rash appears over most of the body. During this stage, fever, weight loss, general weakness, loss of appetite and headaches are typical. After several months, the rash subsides and syphilis enters a latent period lasting months or even years.**

#### STAGE III

**Blindness, insanity, impotence, heart disease.**

Children born to syphilitic mothers are also infected. The earliest sign is sniffing, after which sores appear on the skin and the mucous membranes, and the disease starts to progress as in adults.

If caught early enough, syphilis can be easily treated with penicillin. Other antibiotics such as tetracycline, erythromycin, or chloramphenicol are also used.

### GENITAL HERPES

This sexually transmitted disease was almost unknown until the late sixties. About 95 percent of all cases are due to infection with herpes simplex virus II, a virus affecting only the genital areas; while another 5 percent result from infection of the genital area with herpes simplex I, the cold-sore virus.

#### STAGE I

In women, tiny, painful blisters resembling oral cold sores appear on the labia, cervix or anus. Symptoms in men include similar lesions on the penis or anus, accompanied by burning urination and watery penile discharge. Fever is a possibility in both sexes. Within a day or so the blisters break, then form round, grey-white patches which generally heal spontaneously within two weeks. This may be the end of the problem, or genital herpes may reappear periodically as cold sores often do.

#### STAGE II

**A possible serious complication—recent studies suggest that herpes II may play a role in the development of cervical cancer. The virus is reported to be present in 36 percent of cervical cancer patients, and parts of the herpes II virus have been extracted from cervical cancer cells. Because of this, women who've been infected should be especially careful to have regular Pap tests.**

No totally effective cure for herpes exists. While some gynecologists paint the infected area with gentian violet, others maintain this treatment doesn't work. However, a promising new antiherpes drug, adenine arabinoside (Ara-A) is being tested and may soon be approved for general use.

### AND HOW TO PREVENT CONTRACTING THEM.

There are only two methods of avoiding the risk of contracting V.D.

1. Refrain from sexual relations.
2. Use a prophylactic during intercourse.

Use of the prophylactic is the only method officially recognized and accepted as an aid in the prevention of transmission of venereal disease. Besides being a disease preventative, prophylactics are one of the oldest and more effective means of birth control known and the most popular form used by males.

And we'd like to introduce you to six of the best brands of prophylactics that money can buy. They're all made by Julius Schmid. They're all electronically tested to assure quality and dependability. And you can only buy them in drug stores.

**RAMSES** *Regular (Non-Lubricated) & Sensitol (Lubricated)*. A tissue thin rubber sheath of amazing strength. Smooth as silk, light as gossamer, almost imperceptible in use. Rolled, ready-to-use.

**FOUREX** *"Non-Slip" Skins*—distinctly different from rubber, these natural membranes from the lamb are specially processed to retain their fine natural texture, softness and durability. Lubricated and rolled for added convenience.

**SHEIK** *Sensi-Shape (Lubricated) & Regular (Non-Lubricated)*. The popular priced, high quality reservoir-end rubber prophylactic. Rolled, ready-to-use.

**NuForm** *Sensi-Shape (Lubricated) & Sensi-Shape (Non-Lubricated)*. The "better for both" new, scientifically developed shape that provides greater sensitivity and more feeling for both partners. Comes in "passionate pink." Rolled, ready-to-use.

**EXCITA** Gently ribbed and sensi-shaped to provide "extra pleasure for both partners." Sensitol lubricated for added sensitivity. Also in "passionate pink." Rolled, ready-to-use.

**Fiesta** Reservoir-end prophylactics in an assortment of colours. Sensitol lubricated for added sensitivity. Rolled, ready-to-use.

If you would like some free samples of our products, fill in the coupon below and we'll send you everything in a plain envelope.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ Prov. \_\_\_\_\_ P.C. \_\_\_\_\_



**JULIUS SCHMID  
OF CANADA LIMITED**  
P.O. Box 66, Station O,  
Toronto, Ontario M4A 2M8.





# Excalibur

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

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

News 667-3201

Advertising 667-3800

## The last edit

The school year ends as it began. In this our last issue, you can read much the same news you read in our first seven months ago.

Cutbacks are in the air, cutbacks leading to fewer profs, bigger classes and a slow decline in the quality of education at York. Cutbacks and a budget crisis leading to wage decreases, and the threat of strike action by campus workers whose wage increases are not keeping pace with a galloping cost of living.

There are differences. Now, unlike September, the cutbacks are not happening in a vacuum. There has been a response, an anti-cutbacks movement that in one way or another, incorporates many hundreds of people who study and work at York.

Excalibur will be back next September, back to bring you the news, give our analysis of it, and maybe rock the boat a little. And from time to time, when we can afford it (we're getting cut back too) we'll throw in a few "specials" like we have this week.

If you're interested, drop by and sign up. Unlike the commercial media, we're very approachable. Just walk in the door and we'll make you a staffer. And, also unlike the commercial media, being a staffer gives you a say in how things are run around here, and who runs them. Excalibur is run democratically, by majority vote of its volunteer staff, and editors get just one vote like anyone else.

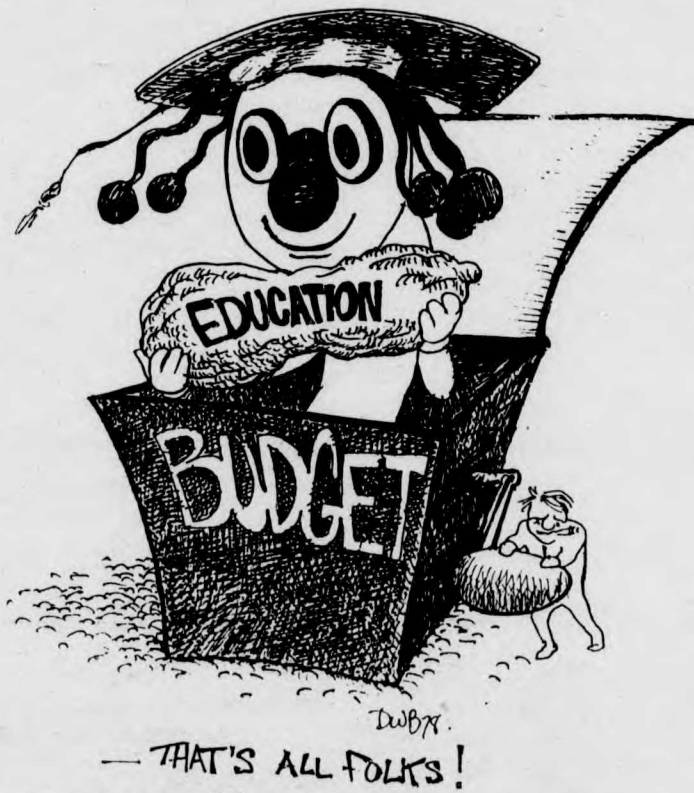
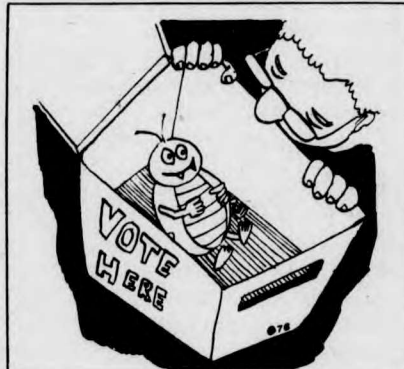
Us "veterans" who are going on to other pastures, can assure anyone who is thinking of joining, that it's going to be a great year. All signs indicate that Paul Stuart (editor-in-chief) and Kim Llewellyn (managing editor) are going to preside over one of the better 26 weeks of Excalibur. See you in September.



## The faithful few

Some of the Excalibur staff, 1978-79. Floating, left to right: Sandy Bullock, Bob Ryan, Susan Harriman, Cynthia Rantoul, Pam Mingo. Back row: Scott Clayton, Gary Hershorn, Hugh Westrup, Laura Brown, Colin Smith, Al Bell, George Trenton, David Saltmarsh, Rich Spiegelman. Back seated row: Andrew Nikiforuk, tiny Bruce Gates, Ian Kellogg, Annette Goldsmith, Harvey Pinder, Cynthia Wright, B.J.R. Silberman, Tony Cheung, Michelina Trigiani. Front seated row: Rhonda Salsberg, Maxine

Kopel, Paul Stuart, Agnes Kruchio, Kim Llewellyn, Bryon Johnson, Paul Kellogg, Lynn Snelling, Ted Mumford, Denise Beattie, and, on the couch, Olga Graham, Mac Musaby, Alan Fox, Sue Kaiser. Missing in action: Rick Beales, Mark Boudreau, John Brunning, Michael Christ, Catherine Clemens, Steve Collins, Mary Desrochers, Norm Faria, Peter Hibbard, David Himbara, Jeff Rayman, Peter Tiidus, Eric Walberg, Lisa Woo, Sandy Zeldin, Paul Truster, and whoever we forgot. Thank you every one.



Yeomen; stomped in football...



... - sharp in hockey.



ISN'T IT NICE TO KNOW THAT THERE IS ALWAYS SUMMER TO LOOK FORWARD TO AFTER EXAMS?

Clockwise from upper left hand corner, Excalibur cartoons by Tony Cheung, Don Ballanger, Paul Truster, Pam Mingo, three by John Rose two more by Tony Cheung.



# letters & comment

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

## Happy with Happy Cooker

Thanks to Denise Beattie, from the Visser family, for her recipes this year. We've tried most of them, found them delicious and sensible. Three have made it into our "regular" list: ginger cookies, vegetable pie, bean-sprout and avocado (etc.) sandwich. The best column in Excalibur.

Margaret Visser  
Lecturer, Classics

## Support for CUPE

The 220 members of the CUPE Local representing maintenance and cleaning staff on campus have been negotiating for a contract since last November. Negotiations have broken down and CUPE is preparing to strike. As campus unions we want to express our concern over the course of negotiations.

Also we are alarmed at reports of the Administration encouraging workers in other unions to do the jobs of CUPE workers. This kind of infringement can lead to jobs being eroded and can result in bitterness and divisiveness between workers in the York community.

The Administration's offer of only 4% to CUPE workers with inflation running at about 9% amounts to a 5% wage cut. On top of this the Administration wants to take away gains won in the past in relation to job security and contracting out.

It is in the interest of the entire York community that there be good morale amongst all who work on campus. The quality of education is bound to be affected if any portion of the York community is overworked or underpaid or demoralized.

We think that it would be very unfortunate if CUPE is forced to strike because of the Administration's intransigence. We call on the Administration to avoid the inevitable disruption of a strike. The Administration's encouragement of infringement on CUPE jobs coupled with their demoralizing contract offer gives us cause for concern over future labour relations at York.

YUFA, YUSA, GAA

## Thanks for support

I would like to thank all the students who participated in the last C.Y.S.F. election and my sincerest words of appreciation to all of my supporters. The coming year will be a difficult one for York University, in 1978-79 C.Y.S.F. will do its utmost to promote student interests. The Council of The York Student Federation will be a unified body which will enhance the academic and social environment of York University. In order to achieve this goal, we will be busy planning activities over the summer for the fall.

Best wishes to all York students for success on final exams and for a safe and a healthy summer.

David W. Chodikoff  
President-Elect, CYSF

## 'Bye from Bell

One of the things I found to be the most fulfilling in the eight years I've enjoyed at York, was the opportunity to serve my fellow members of the university community as your member of the Board of Governors. At my last meeting I intend to remind the members of the Board that there is much that remains to be done to protect the quality of education and the future of this university. To those of you who gave me the opportunity to serve, by electing me to the Board, I thank you.

Jay Bell,

## Scientology con

Professor Wightman's letter (March 30th) in which she endorses the 'study-technology' of Education

Alive, as a means of alleviating the problem of declining academic standards and what she refers to as 'the ruin on our hands' deserves comment. First of all, it must be mentioned that Education Alive is an operation conducted by the local Scientology organization (ORG in Scientologese). This high-power philosophy which has achieved a global status in recent years, was founded by L. Ron Hubbard, a former science fiction writer. Scientology states its goal as 'the clearing of the planet' or in other words, the massive intervention in normative psycho-social relations and the effecting of pseudo-technological and pseudo-scientific atandard of global 'sanity'.

Education Alive, though billed as a student-help organization, is really a student-trap. It is through this and other sorts of seemingly benign programmes that Scientology obtains converts to its inordinately stressful philosophy of 'survival', 'winning', and 'becoming clear'.

The idea is to entice students firstly with an attractive display of potential academic upgrading, and then, while they are enrolled, begin a covert series of psycho-subversive procedures. The end product is a new devotee, a fanatic in fact, who serves the interests of the ORG without question. Where the money goes is quite another problem.

Wightman's letter, though not an endorsement of Scientology by name, is nevertheless written in semi-scientologese. I suggest that Wightman is herself a scientologist on this evidence, and question whether her motives are her own. At any rate, this letter will fulfil its purpose if only it acts as a warning to all students who feel attracted to the programme Wightman outlines. L. Ron Hubbard, a genius, in Wightman's estimation, is really no more than a very clever con man. I doubt seriously that York's problems can be solved by 'persuading' Scientology to come on campus, and in fact, I doubt scientology would need much persuading...

Name withheld

## Rally great, but struggle continues

There can be no question that the demonstration at Queen's Park on March 16 by 7,000 students, staff and faculty was a big success. The unexpectedly large and militant turn-out revealed a deep anger against the government.

The real key to the success of the action was the impressive unity shown between student, staff and faculty groups on the campuses. For the first time these groups took up the challenge of a common problem and worked together to solve it. At stake is not only the future of education but of jobs.

There were some problems with the demonstration and we must look at these as well. The major one stemmed from a lack of perspective about the need for an ongoing and increasingly broad campaign around the cutbacks. The speakers at the rally and the leaflet of the Metro Coalition were woefully inadequate when it came to this. It made the demonstrators feel manipulated and cheated by the rally organizers and made it impossible for them to channel the healthy anger of the demonstrators in a constructive direction. Their control over the rally broke down and it ended, not with a bang, but a whimper.

During the confusion at the end, a number of people argued for going into the legislature. Such a move would have been wrong. It would have led to a clash with the police and isolated the demonstrators and increased sympathy for the government.

What is the way forward for the campaign now Lobbying the government — the OFS strategy — has failed. So has one-shot action. What is needed is an ongoing campaign led by committees of

students, staff and faculty which can unite with others affected by the cutbacks in social services to build a powerful and popular movement. This will not be easy and it won't happen all at once. But now is the best time to follow up the initiatives already undertaken.

In Toronto the Metro coalition should play the role of organizing such a movement. It could use the summer to meet with other groups affected by the cuts and lay the groundwork for another big action in the fall. It can also help organize and participate in the anti-cutbacks conference called at Trent University for April 29 and 30. On York in the event of a strike by CUPE 1356 maintenance and groundskeepers, the anti-cutbacks committee here must support it as a fight against the cutbacks which hurt us all. March 16 was only the

beginning and a big success. Continue the struggle.

York Young Socialists  
and Revolutionary  
Workers League.

## Poster prejudice?

I couldn't help noticing that, interestingly enough, the York administration's policy of conscientiously removing all posters from "non-approved" locations (and, on a rotating basis, from "approved" places) apparently does not apply to President Macdonald's pet projects.

Large sticker-type posters (which the Vice-President's Office some time ago informed me were altogether forbidden on campus) advertising the United Way campaign (which terminated some months ago) languish in prohibited

places month after month. One is forced to conclude that this is solely because the United Way is a charity supported by President Macdonald. His office coordinates the annual York fund drive for United Way and sends out letters soliciting contributions. York staff time and facilities are used for the campaign. This is doubly deplorable when one realizes that the United Way contributes substantial sums of money to organizations such as Big Brothers which blatantly discriminate against gay people.

One standard for President Macdonald and his projects, another for student groups, political organizations and everyone else at the university. But then, that's reflective of the overall way the university is run, isn't it?

Paul Trollope  
Osgoode Hall Law School

## Election controversies continue

### Canning BOG elections called grim and grimy

The last issue of the year should enable us to sit back and take a careful look at what happened in the past year. Unfortunately we cannot take that luxury this time. Two matters have arisen which require exposure.

The first is the cancellation of, the refusal to hold, open elections for the Board of Governors student representative. The second is the possibility that impeachment of the CYSF president will be made essentially impossible.

The next student Governor of York is being chosen by the Student Senate Caucus which consists of approximately 20 people. Last year it was filled by

an open election in which approximately 15,000 students could vote, and any one of them could run.

This year, Bob Cash, chairman of the Student Senate Caucus, wishes to be the Governor. Paul Hayden, President of CYSF, doesn't trust students to make the "correct" choice. Rather than take a chance that someone similar in views to myself might be elected, he is scuttling the elections.

The whole story is both grim and grimy, but the bottom line, the most important result, is the additional blow to the poor remnants of student democracy at York.

Hopefully the Student

Senators upset with the manoeuvring and manipulation by Cash-Hayden will be able to prevent this insidious intrigue and ensure that all students can vote for their BOG member.

The attempt to make impeachment a virtual impossibility is being put forward by Robin Carter, but who can wonder how far behind is Hayden. He, and others, fear that Chodikoff, President-elect, may not last out his term. Considering the abysmal results of this year's CYSF, and the likelihood that David will continue its ignominious tradition makes it a not unlikely possibility.

Carter is attempting to ensure Chodikoff's longevity by changing the constitution. He wants impeachment to be contingent, not only on the hundreds of signatures that have to be collected; but also on a 75% "yes" vote by the Council. A president would only need six votes to guarantee the impossibility of impeachment.

Instead of welcoming the possibility of fair and open elections which would express the actual desires of students, he is revealing once again the contempt that many members of CYSF have for students. They want to guarantee continued control of CYSF, by themselves and to hell with us, the students.

Any CYSF member who has one speck of respect for democracy and the right of students to recall their elected representatives must vote against this.

As for myself, there is one year remaining on my term as Governor. I will continue to put forward the positions I have reported on in my BOG Column, and, considering the importance of BOG in terms of cutbacks, next year will be a hard year.

Harvey Pinder  
Student Member  
Board of Governors

### Of elections, Liberals and petitions

The Hayden clique has done it again, barely. When you can't win an election fairly, win it unfairly, right?

Well, so goes the gospel according to Paul Hayden, David Chodikoff, and the rest of the Liberal Party crowd on campus. The latest is the decision of the Student Senate caucus not to hold an election for the student representative on the Board of Governors. Only Hayden was allowed to include a position letter in the mailed - out poll of caucus members. The vote itself? Well, it passed by one vote, 7 to 6 plus somehow, 6 "abstentions" one of which (that is known) did not even receive a ballot!

This, of course, comes after the exclusion of Harvey Pinder from the presidential election and the CYSF's refusal to hold a second, fair election for President. Strange, isn't it, how easy it was to hold a second election for President in 1975 when a student activist was elected, but now it's undemocratic... or is it?

There will have to be an election held for the BOG in the fall and the new council, of which I am a member, will have to ensure that there will be. But first we must make sure that there will be a new presidential election (the BOG and by-elections can take place at the same time). And there is a way of requiring that there will be. Students have a constitutional right to have a new election by recalling the president - elect, David Chodikoff, so that both he and Harvey Pinder may run. The way to do that is to endorse the following petition which is also being circulated. Write a note supporting it including your name signature, student number and college and send it back to Abie Weisfeld, c-o Graduate Office, Dept. of Political Science, York University through the regular or intra-university mail service.

"The 1977-78 CYSF [student government] and the Election Tribunal have decided to treat this past Presidential election as legitimate despite;

1) the arbitrary and illegal disqualification of the Student Action candidate Harvey Pinder, together with  
2) the minimal margin of 35 votes between the Student Action surrogate candidate and David Chodikoff.

"In the 1975 election a similar series of events resulted in a second Presidential election which allowed all the candidates to run and now forms the sole appropriate precedent in this matter.

"Because of the reasons stated here, we, the undersigned, want a new Presidential election held in the fall and therefore support the motion that the President - elect be removed from office since it is the only legal manner of requiring that a new Presidential election be held".

Abie Weisfeld  
Graduate representative CYSF  
Student Action - NDP

### Let's hope we get fall elections

During the past few months the usual practices of democracy have almost disappeared from student politics. First the CYSF election was so poorly organized that it had the lowest turnout in five years and candidates were kept off the ballot through technicalities. Now the Student Senate Caucus has done away with elections for the student member of the Board of Governors unless enough Student Senators object.

It only remains for the Student Senate Caucus to find a means of perpetuating itself without elections. Then there will be no democratic representation of students at this university whatsoever.

In the hopes of forestalling a total abandonment of democracy I would like to point out that The Senate Handbook specifically states that student senators "... shall be elected by all their constituencies to their seats...". It further implies that these elections should be in the spring of each year.

It is too late for elections this spring. Let us hope that student senators will be elected by their constituents at the first opportunity next fall.

Peter Brickwood  
Member of  
Student Action



# 1978: a poor year for student councils

This is my last year at York, and what a year it was! Last May 1 I made the mistake of going to a CYSF meeting, and by the time it

was over I was a politician. I was incensed by Paul Hayden's large increase in salary and the political pettiness of his council, and when I

returned to Calumet College, I tried to convince everyone there that our participation in the CYSF was a waste of our students' time and money. But cooler heads convinced me that it was not the system but just the Hayden dynasty.

Along came September and the CYSF budget. The three CYSF employees all received raises in 77-78 but, the budgets of Harbinger and *Excalibur* were cut by thousands of dollars. Paul justified his raise by saying how hard he works and yet he was taking four courses. Sue Kaiser, the full-time coordinator of Harbinger, saw her organization's budget slashed by five thousand dollars. A petition to support Harbinger drew 600 signatures — almost as many people who voted Hayden into office — but it was ignored.

The budget stated the surplus from 76-77 was a few hundred dollars but when I checked the audited statement, it showed a surplus of around ten thousand dollars. What happened?

Paul said it was in the bank because we needed it for a rainy day and future considerations such as taking over the Oasis concession or starting a student health insurance plan. Nice ideas, but after the budget crisis was over these ideas disappeared. At a CYSF meeting in March I asked Paul for a progress report on these projects. Paul indignantly refused to answer my questions. Silence speaks louder than words!

Everyone on the council agreed that the CYSF needed more funds to

operate. A fee increase was proposed. Before the last meeting in November I went to see John Becker, who among other things controls the purse strings of the CYSF. I asked about the procedure required to bring about an increase in fees. John told me that for an increase to be enacted by 1978 we had to start the process by Dec. 1. So I went to see Paul. He was unaware of the time restriction and furthermore did not believe that what I was saying was true. That night a motion to ask for a student fee increase was passed by council.

If it had been left up to Paul Hayden, the council would have been underbudgeted for another year. To make the story complete, even though York had raised tuition fees in excess of other universities in 77-78, the administration insists any increase in student fees will have to be raised by increasing tuition fees. I have yet to hear Paul's response to that one.

We have all heard about the cutbacks and their effects on the university, but my college (Calumet) had the axe held over its head like the Sword of Damocles when the administration proposed to join it to another college. This plan was actually a thinly disguised plot to destroy the college. What was Paul's response to this? He wrote a letter to Vice President Farr. Paul's concern was not about the fate of Calumet College but about what would happen to Calumet student fees if it joined Bethune. Bethune is not a member of CYSF.

Fresh in everyone's mind is the election. In third-world countries we hear continual reports of corrupt elections and political treachery — but in good old Canada? Could you imagine Pierre Trudeau calling an election and then passing a law two

weeks before the vote stating that you have to be a Canadian for 45 years before you can be the Prime Minister? Poor Joe Clark! He is only 38. Poor York has been turned into the world's most northerly banana republic.

How does Paul Hayden, or anyone else, get away with being so ill-informed, ill organized, and politically manipulative and still be a student president? It is commonly called STUDENT APATHY but I think that phrase is a misnomer. York is full of some of the most concerned people in Ontario. The government is admitting that there are a million people unemployed. The Canadian dollar reaches new lows everyday while the American dollar does likewise. What is a typical York student to do but work like hell? Their futures are at stake.

I cannot blame any student for not wanting to get involved in student politics. However, as a sad consequence, we get a small self-serving clique dominating the CYSF and spending your \$100,000. It is a sad situation. Take it away David...

Steven Campbell  
(outgoing) CYSF rep  
Calumet College



## 'Traitor' René Lévesque splits Canada's proletariat

René Lévesque will be coming to York University on Friday, April 7, 1978 to speak to the York community. This traitor to the people of Quebec will be coming to York in order to do further propaganda for his "independence" fraud.

The visit of René Lévesque takes place in the context of the rapidly deepening and broadening crisis in Canada. The contradictions amongst the imperialists and the contradiction between the big bourgeoisie of Canada and that of the United States, on the one hand, and the proletariat and people on the other hand, are sharpening rapidly.

The contradictions in the camp of the rich on the question of "national unity" and the "independence" of Quebec are also sharpening in the current crisis and a dogfight has broken out on these questions.

A section of the reactionary bourgeoisie in Canada, that section which is made up of the monopoly capitalists who are Canadians, as well as those who are merely an extension of the U.S. imperialist bourgeoisie, is whipping up hysteria about the "independence" of Quebec. The main spokesman of this section of the reactionary bourgeoisie which is advocating political "independence" for Quebec is René Lévesque and his Parti Québécois.

This "independence" fraud is designed to, on the one hand, divert the genuine democratic sentiment of the Canadian proletariat into national and social-chauvinism and thus split the proletarians across Canada on the basis of "French" speaking and "English" speaking. On the other hand, it is designed to deprive the people of Quebec of the democratic right to self-determination and secession. The "political independence" swindle of René Lévesque is designed to consolidate the stranglehold of the reactionary bourgeoisie over Quebec and to

divert any genuine sentiment for liberation into this reactionary direction.

The road to genuine national liberation and self-determination for Québec is the road of social revolution, the road of defeating the reactionary bourgeoisie in the battle - field. The Canadian proletariat must lead this revolutionary struggle and fight for genuine self-determination for the people of Québec (including secession if the people of Québec so desire).

The York Student Movement will be holding a meeting and demonstration this Friday, April 7 to oppose the "independence" fraud of Lévesque and the "unity" fraud of Trudeau. The meeting will begin at 1 pm, Ross S133 and the demonstration will start from there at 1:45 pm and proceed to Burton Auditorium.

York Student Movement  
Student wing of the  
Communist Party of Canada  
(Marxist-Leninist)

### Get Lévesque's name right

The following quotes are taken from *Excalibur's* March 30 edition: "At 3:30 on Friday, April 7, Lévesque will speak for 15 to 20 minutes in Burton Auditorium" (Page 13 under a "Rene's Coming" head.)

"The Québec Premier will speak for about 15 minutes beginning at 2:30 p.m. in Burton Auditorium, ..." (Page 14, under "Levesque Ici!")

Which is it, fellas? 3:30 or 2:30? And please get the accents right. It's René, (yes, even in headlines), and Lévesque, with the first "e" accented but the second without an accent (yes, even in headlines). You did all right with "Québec".

Richard d'Anjou

Ed note: It's 2:30.

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# A visit with W.O. Mitchell

By Lynn Snelling

There's a man on campus whose been a springboard diver, a sheet writer during the depression, done carny (carnival) work with the Red River Shows and found time, during all of this, to write four novels, a number of short stories and plays — the most recent of which *Back to Beulah* premiered last week at the Centaur Theatre in Montreal.

My interview with him took place in his office in Calumet College. W.O. Mitchell began with a common complaint, his bus had been late that morning and he wasn't too fond of buses anyway, especially when he had to catch them. As we began talking, Mitchell assumed a comfortable position in front of me, with his black snuff box placed aptly beside him, on his desk.

Mitchell came to York's Creative Writing Department in September and will stay till June, after which he'll go back out west to his home in the Calgary foothills. He has taught Creative Writing at the Universities of Calgary, Alberta, and Toronto either as a writer in residence or as a teacher. The practice of having resident writers began in North America just after the war and "is best compared" said Mitchell, "to a research scientist."

"Obviously it is important that such people be freed from their conventions to invent and to work and that the result of that will benefit the society within which the University is a part... this is a valid function and allows an artist in residence, not just a writer, but composers and playwrights to do something that otherwise they would not be able to do... and have their year bought."

"The idea that also works nicely along with this is that, because you're very salient in a university and the kids do find you, you can probably mark or nudge the odd promising young writer, just by talking in a nice informal way."

The difference between teaching and being a writer-in-residence is a distinction given by the Canada Council, the body whose subsidies allow this to happen. Their stipulation is that the writer in residence doesn't teach. Mr. Mitchell teaches if he is writer in residence because, as he explained slipping into a Scottish accent, "next to writing I like to teach. My Grandmother's name is Maggie McMurry and she'd spin in her grave if she knew I was taking subsidy and not giving something in return."

When asked about how he taught his own classes, Mitchell first complimented York for its unique writing department.

"You see, York is the only university in Canada which has deliberately patterned and set up a stream, and a number of courses in creative writing, in poetry, in drama, or fiction, in order that people can say that their specialty is creative writing... and it's a pretty bloody good idea!"

Mitchell holds a three hour seminar group each week and his students are "invited", (he changed that from "ordered,") "to write every day, week, month, of the course," so that by the end of the term each writer has accumulated about fifty pages of what Mitchell refers to as "finding or free-fall."

"What" I asked, "was free-fall?"

Leaning forward, elbows on his knees, he made an explanation.

"We want you, uncritically, to have faith in the fact that you have stored an unlimited amount of people, of emotions, of incidents... just plugging into what is there."

There was a pause.

"Have you ever made a snow angel?" he asked, turning the tables.

"Yes."

"It's dangerous, do you realize that in order to make a perfect snow angel, you have to lie perfectly still, and not knowing where you're going to land... and you can't look at it first, because you'll disturb the snow. You've just got to fall per-



fectly straight without flinching and land in that snow and then do your arms up and down, and then get out so carefully... that describes the writing process."

"The fabric of the seminar class" was described by Mitchell as being a "pressure-cooker kind of thing." He approaches his writing classes in the same manner of teaching as does the Otenhagen Berdorf School for Actors in New York, because he

believes that "writing and acting are the same thing, they are both performances." Each piece of writing is read to the class by Mitchell, who began his career acting in Seattle with the Penthouse Players, in order that young writers can stand away from their work, objectively, and wait for what Mitchell calls "the finest and most lonely, dispelling criticism in the world", which is the "inadvertent

stir "of the other people in the class."

The common problem that Mitchell has found in his years of teaching, is that "most writers are not aware of their growing and have underestimated how difficult the writing profession is, and even though you tell them that the average apprenticeship of a writer is ten years, they don't believe you."

Throughout his career, which included three years as fiction editor for *MacLeans* magazine, Mitchell has discovered a number of now well-established writers.

"I'm very proud of some of my finds, which include Farley Mowat and Ray Bradbury and even arrogant about how I can make good guesses."

Mitchell himself was first published in the *Queen's Quarterly* and said that he spent "five years doing wrong things" before finally realizing the method that suited him best. Mitchell feels that if he had been exposed to creative writing courses when he was younger, he probably would have published six years earlier than he did.

"The very fact of having someone say don't look here, look over there, is a hell of a big jump and saves time."

Mitchell thinks that any creative writing program helps calm artistic insecurities, which doesn't mean that artists themselves are insecure. In response to the common belief that all artists are kooks, Mitchell replied, "they are the healthiest and most secure people in the world, because if you're going in there and walking around in your past all the time, you're not going to have dark crevices and corners that you don't know about and get hit from the dark, or from behind."

The most prominent and recurrent fear among writers, even established ones is that "the magic source will dry up." Mitchell said simply, "it won't, it never will. There's an unlimited supply of stored stuff in the sub-conscious notebook. The well hasn't dried up, you just haven't lowered the bucket."

Mitchell's reason for not coming back next year is because he doesn't feel that he has got enough of his own writing done. Currently he is working on two novels, one of which is on university corruption. When I asked him if Bryan, the young boy in *Who Has Seen the Wind* was autobiographical he said no, but qualified that by saying that all writers "work out of life."

"What you end up saying about a person is the truth, but the whole thing is a lie, which is more meaningful... see art and life are two different things and life don't write books."

In store for the future, Mitchell has three feature films on the go, one of which will be *Back to Beulah*. The exteriors for the film will be shot in Calgary, a common setting for a number of recent films including *Silver Streak*, *Golden Rod* and *Buffalo Bill*. As well as his novel on the study of corruption, Mitchell is working on a second novel that he described as "a serious gothic thing, unfortunately set in a prairie community."

Perhaps Mitchell said unfortunately because of the "prairie gopher image" that has been tagged onto him by a number of critics.

"Wait till they see *Beulah* and this other thing, then watch the shit hit the fan." He chuckled and picked up his box of snuff.

## After 9 years, Layton says good bye

"Now what I would like to see is more corruption & decadence around York"

By Laura Brown

"I'm taking my leave as easily and gracefully as I can", says pre-eminent Canadian poet Irving Layton, as the completion of this school year marks the end of his nine-year stint at York University and a teaching career spanning 32 years.

Retirement for Layton means his embarkment on a marathon of writing projects. In September and October books entitled *The Last Edition of Love Poems*, *The Tightrope Dancer* and *The Layton-Rath Correspondence* will be released. A portfolio comprised of 20 Layton poems (in English and Italian) and 20 pictures by Italian artist Aligi Sassu will follow shortly after.

Complaining heartily about Canadian winters, Layton said that next year "I expect to settle somewhere in the south of France, and if not there then in my beloved Greece, or maybe Israel."

His exit from what Layton terms "the ivory tower of university" will place him "back on the streets where the poet belongs".

Controversy and abuse have followed Layton through his writing years. In an essay written in 1939, Layton attacked the British for not stopping Hitler. Consequently, he was tagged 'communist' which was closely followed by harassment from the RCMP.

In the '40's he told stuffy, prudish Canadians "sex is here to stay" and in the '70's he served notice to Christians "that I'm reclaiming Jesus and I'm telling the Jews that Jesus is here to stay."

"Jesus was a Jew when he died on the cross and the Christians have perverted the whole meaning of Jesus on the cross", is the message Layton relates in his most recent poetry collections, *For My Brother, Jesus* and *The Covenant*.

Above all, is his message that "Jews ought to scream out and claim what is theirs - Christianity, Marxism, Muslim, Islam...all are the products of the Jewish creative mind".

Layton says that the true prophet is a poet who "awakens the people who stay asleep and remain smug", to "remind them of the evils

and atrocities in their civilization that they'd rather forget". Layton remarks about himself, "I don't think any poet has been so ferocious about the atrocities of our civilization".

Layton's works may be savage expressions of his hatred for the evils of the world, but his lusty humour shields readers from the severest of his blows. In his review of *The Covenant*, critic Eric Garsonnin wrote, "I like to laugh with Mr. Layton, but not to hate with him. Thankfully, he laughs more than he hates".

A comic novel may be the next vehicle through which Layton prods the "sleeping people". "I want to write a comic novel on the human condition that will say such serious things that when the readers put it down there will be tears in their eyes", Layton says.



Layton's emphatic messages of concern for the problems of this age have come out in his teaching "and opened up the students eyes, revealing a world they've never seen", claims graduate student Doug Beardsley.

Layton "guides, instructs, illuminates and awakens", Beardsley added.

According to Beardsley, Layton is an extraordinary teacher whose quality of concern for humanity and mankind reaches out to the students.

Commentin on Layton's fourth year Twentieth Century Fiction course, Beardsley said, "I don't think anyone will leave that course without being transformed. Layton teaches about growing up, reading, seeing, living, and existing in the 20th century."

Another graduate student, David O'Rourke, spoke of Layton's teaching as "guts and passion". O'Rourke continued, "In graduate school the study of literature becomes all analysis and dissection. With Layton, I have a professor who has a passionate, anti-scientific approach, dealing with human beings, not a science".

Reflecting on the past nine years at York, Layton said, "My years at York have been singularly happy and very productive."

Speaking about the York students he's taught over the years, Layton said, "I have only good things to say about my students". With a hearty chuckle, Layton added, "with my fearsome reputation as an ogre, only the braver and most original students attended my classes".

He holds a special fondness for the Creative Writing Program's poetry workshop "which attracts a variety of unusual students - they're eccentric...different...crazy...in original ways. And they have a dream about poetry".

Gratitude was expressed to the administration, "for not making me do administrative work and letting me do the things I like and do well", said Layton. "The best thing I could do with my time was to see more students individually".

The last nine years at York have been his most creative with the release of six books, and one on the way, Layton said.

The only objection Layton expressed about York was that it is so far away from the city and offers no compensations for the isolation.

"It's like a high school here---everyone leave by 4:30 and the place is deserted", Layton said. "Now what I would like to see is more corruption and decadence around York". The suggestion of "a seedy café and a sleazy hotel" would transform "the terrible girl guide and boy scout air that York has about it".

Wherever Layton moves to next year, his Toronto home of nine years won't be sorely missed. "I detested Toronto at first but I did learn to like it", Layton said. "The trouble is that there are too many ambitious people here and the good things of life are abandoned. Although the city is energetic, there is no time for leisure, friendship, conversation, fellowship, love or laughter".

So Layton, although retiring from York, remains unretired. His teaching career may be over, but with three Layton books appearing this fall alone, it would seem that his work has just begun.

Shalom Irving.



# THE YEAR IN PICTURES



An 11-day hunger strike by Randy Robinson and 10 others brought the world's attention to the plight of Anatoly Scharansky. Gary Hershorn



800 Yorkites showed up February 9 at York's rally against the cutbacks. Gary Hershorn



President H. Ian MacDonald was the lone scapegoat at the February 9 rally. Gary Hershorn



When fighting broke out November 15 during arguments on Zionism, lecturer Jeff Forest and three others were arrested. Ted Mumford



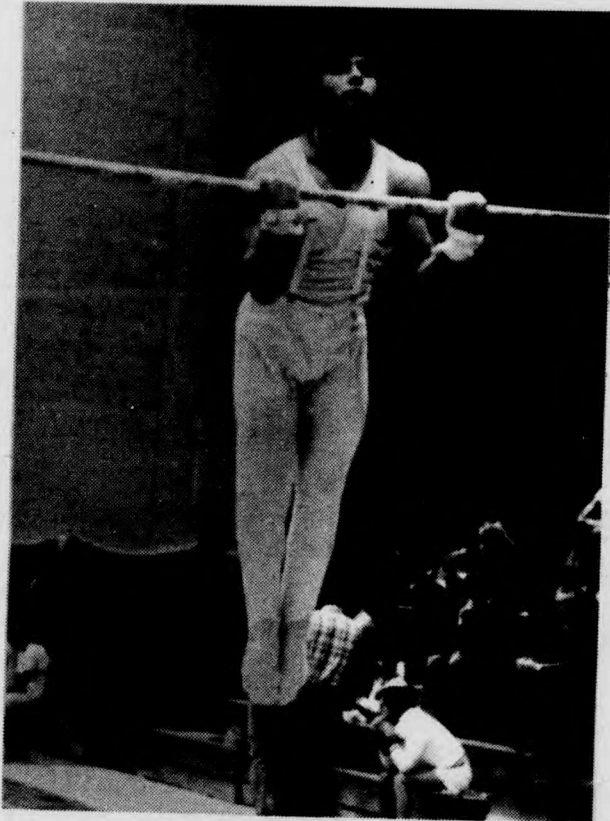
Lonnie Ramati helped make the men cagers a national threat for the first time, finishing third in Canada. Bruce Gates



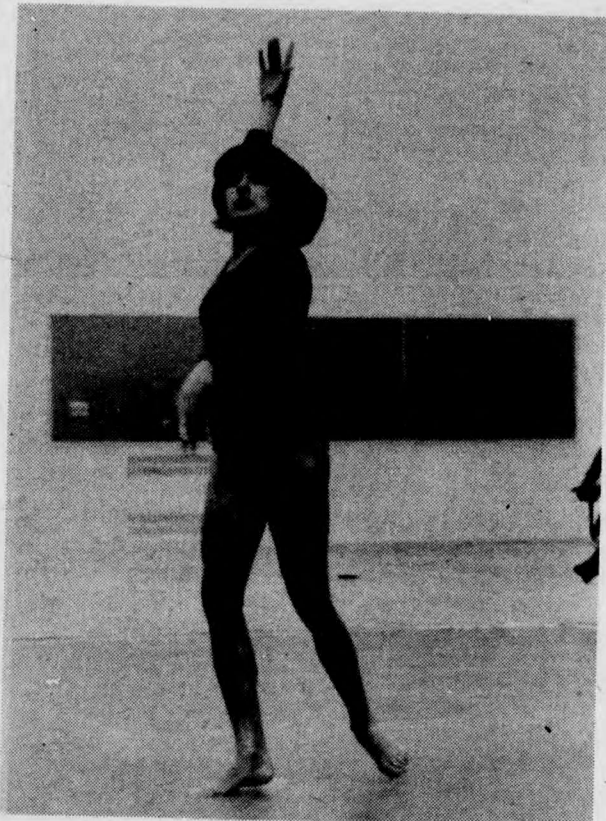
The CYSF triumvirate: President Paul Hayden (centre) and vice-presidents Gary Empey (left) and Dave Chodikoff (President-elect right). Bryon Johnson



Thousands of students, staff and faculty from all over Ontario met to protest university cutbacks at Queen's Park March 16. Geoff Hoave



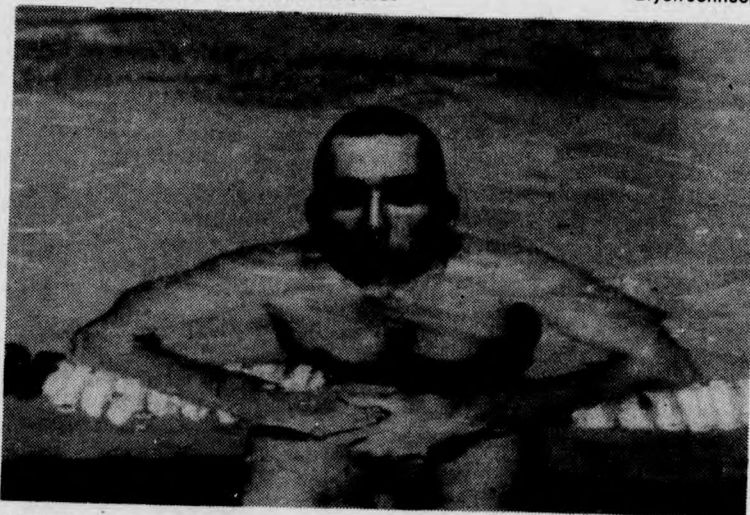
With performances by the likes of Dave Steeper, the men's gymnastics team took the national title for the seventh consecutive year. Bryon Johnson



The women's gymnastics team is another powerhouse, which, depending on the outcome of a dispute, will finish second in Ontario, or first for the tenth consecutive year. Nancy McConnell is shown here in a floor routine. Bryon Johnson



Under the guidance of artistic director Kate Lushington (left), York Cabaret was in full flight this year, mounting eight revues. To her left is Pam Mingo (Christmas Reclassified, Mixed Blessings). Cynthia Rantouf



With the help of Olympian Gary MacDonald, the men's swim team was a national contender for the first time this year, finishing third in Canada. Bryon Johnson



The soccer Yeomen won every game this year - the national champions. Mac Musaby (above) was national MVP. Bryon Johnson



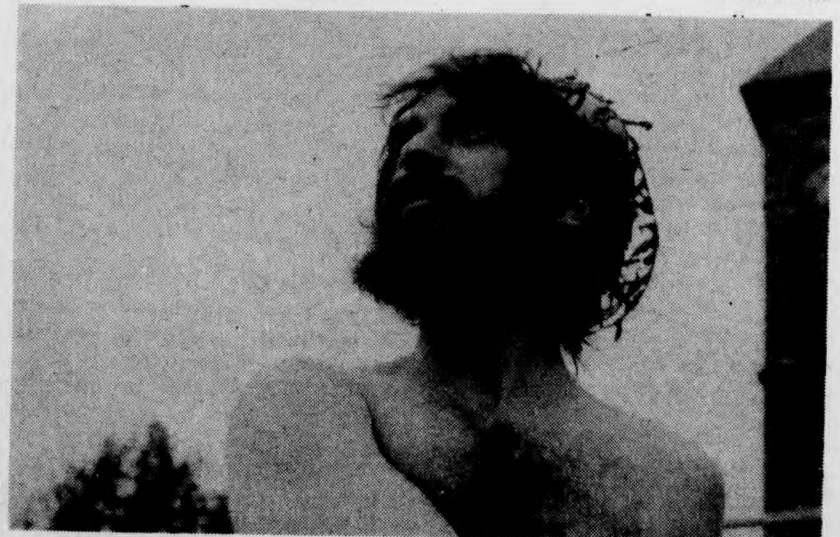
Burton Cummings made a surprise appearance at Founders in September. Here, he lubricates his vocal cords. Ted Mumford



The Faculty of Fine Arts' Arts of March Festival included performances by jazz students like tenor saxophonist Jody Golick. David Himbara



A team of visual arts students created sculptor Jack Gazan's massive earthwork York Palms on a campus field in October. Paul Hurley



In October, York and U of T students collaborated for the first performance of the York Cycle in 400 years. Peter Hadzipetros



# interview:

## with Michael Magee

By William Burrill  
from the Ontario  
Canadian University Press

Out of his familiar Fred C. Dobbs makeup, actor Michael Magee eases his formidable bulk into a tiny chair, requesting another to house the cumbersome cast encasing a badly shattered ankle, a victim of an icy Toronto sidewalk. His 'Fred C. Dobbs' character is well known, an elderly horse racing raconteur who doubles as the Liberal Party's self-appointed scourge. Dobbs tempers his harsh political criticism with filthy jokes and long wheezing cackles, pushing the audience to face the sorry state of the nation, easing into a joke when he senses he has pushed too far.

Besides starring in his own TV Ontario television series, 'Magee & Co', 'Fred C. Dobbs' is a regular contributor to CBC's 90 Minutes Live with Peter Gzowski, and CBC Radio's 'Morningside', starring Don Harron. The heavily political humour that is his trademark is also demonstrated on what Magee terms the 'Rubber Chicken Circuit', a series of college and banquet appearances that keep the actor constantly on the crusade.

**BURRILL:** You stress 'digging for the truth' with your audience, not taking anyone's word at face value.... Why should we take your word as truth then?

**MAGEE:** You shouldn't ... You shouldn't take what anyone says as truth. What you can do is come close to it by doing your very best to learn what it is that's going on. That's all you can do. You shouldn't take what I say as truth or anybody else. But you should listen to enough people to form a consensus to arrive at your version of the truth. Once, I was in a police office and on the desk there was a sign that read: 'There are your facts and my facts, then there are the facts'. Bacon said 'You start off with a certainty and arrive at a doubt'. It's better to start with a doubt and work towards a certainty... But there are no certainties, especially in horse racing. I don't profess to have the answers. What I want to do is to entertain, and to probe the important things that determine this imperfect place we have.

**BURRILL:** You see yourself as an entertainer, but much of your show (today) consisted of what was unmistakably a political diatribe... Do you ever feel you're using your captive audience as a subject for a hardsell anti-Trudeau campaign?

**MAGEE:** I don't use anybody! You can interpret it anyway you want, and they can too.

**BURRILL:** But those who thought they were coming to see a comedian got a political speech.... And a vicious one at that!

**MAGEE:** I can't tell what they came to see. Anyone who's read my book or watched me on television knew what to expect.

**BURRILL:** Do you think the government is concerned about your one man campaign to oust them? Do you think they're really watching you?

**MAGEE:** No... Why should they?

**BURRILL:** Then the remarks you've made about the RCMP bugging your phone are strictly designed to get a rise out of the audience.....

**MAGEE:** I didn't say they bugged my phone. I asked the question 'What if...?' You can sit back and trade security for freedom and say 'I don't care if you open my mail. I don't care if you bug my phone. I haven't done anything wrong.'..... I mean, I've heard that argument before. I heard that argument in the States in the fifties. 'Let them bug my phone. I'm not doing anything wrong'. .... Did you ever see a movie called 'Z'? It's about Greece with the Colonels running it. It's very scary! They would have you in a camp just because of the way you look.

**BURRILL:** I can believe that....

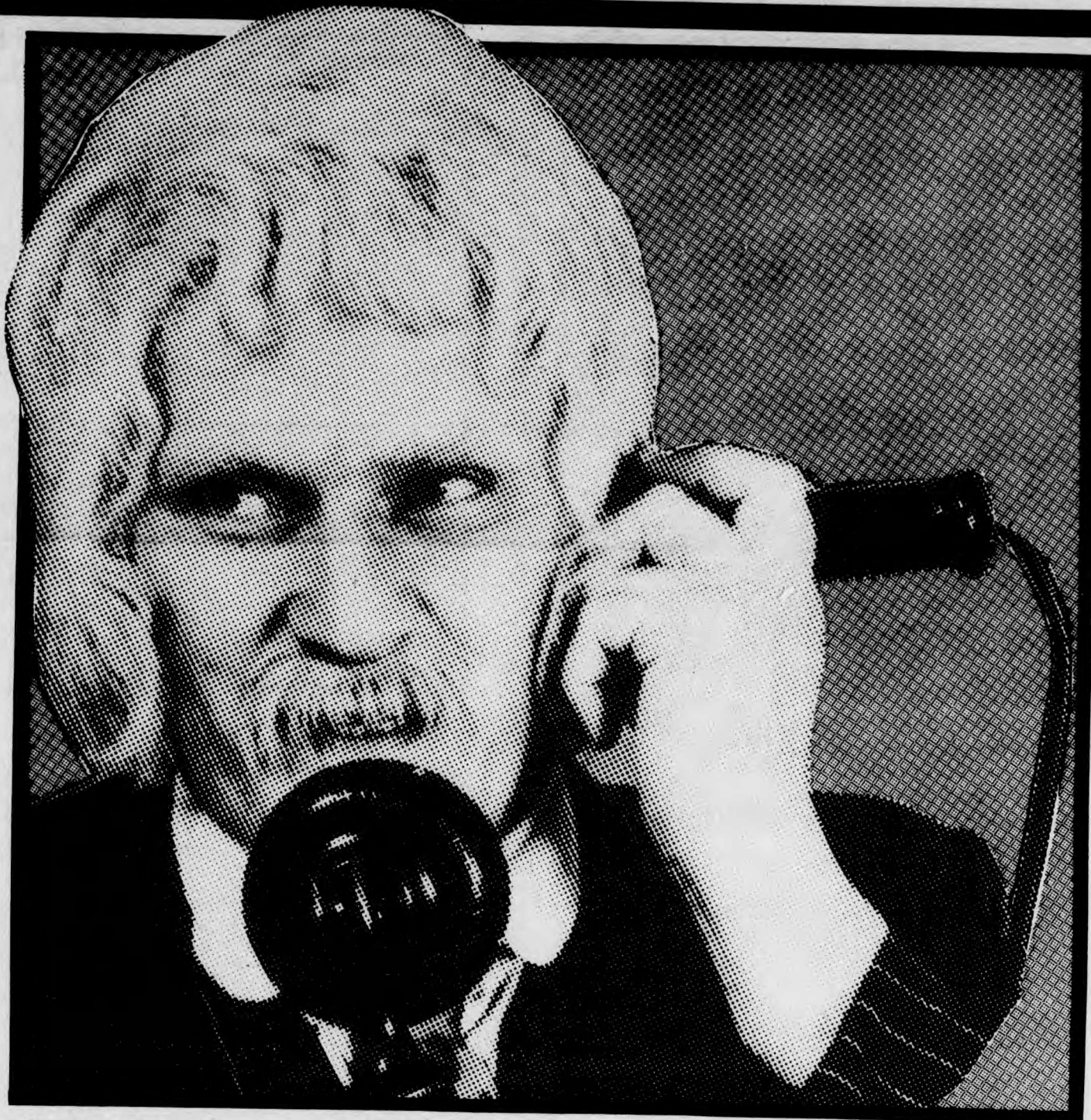
**MAGEE:** Just because you wanted to think for yourself, that would be a second reason you'd be in a camp, and then someone might say 'Let's get rid of people with blue eyes'... That'd be three.

**BURRILL:** If you were to have your way politically, in Canada anyway, what would you like to see happen?

**MAGEE:** I'd like to see much more of the Prime Minister being the Prime Minister. I'd like to see much more of elected representatives who really care about the people they represent. I don't blame the young people for feeling the way that they do. There hasn't been very much good news about politics in the last decade, especially in America. So I'd like to see better dedication, and better application... and I think it's imperative that it happen!

**BURRILL:** This is obviously Election Year. If Trudeau was to be defeated, would you carry on the same campaign against say, Joe Clark?

**MAGEE:** If he behaved the same way, absolutely! I think I said enough in my show today for example to indicate the concept of liberal Continentalism at the turn of the century, and the Conservatives hiding behind the Mother Country and the crown was really just a ruse. There are people who are 'agin the government', and I guess they're called anarchists... against any government. But I'm not Diogenes. He walked around with a lantern looking for an honest man.



**BURRILL:** Yes, and someone stole the lantern.... Do you think Trudeau is an honest man?

**MAGEE:** He's careful... The press tries to make him out as dishonest.

The press very often gets things wrong about Trudeau and he has to combat that when they try to push him and crowd him. He is very, very good at picking out imperfections and untruths. For example, Gillespie at the Minister's Conference presented that enormous board and easel thing to create jobs. Now to me, it was flim flam, but their wording if you listened correctly couldn't be faulted. He didn't say a million jobs, the Press said that he said a million jobs. Trudeau, on the floor of the House, had to say "We never did say a million". They've now got it all organized some other way, in so many Man Hours. What was it... 100 Million man hours in a 190 Billion dollar project?... The Pipe Line was only ten billion, and they're talking about 190 billion with a chart and an easel. That's what I don't like, and if the Tories were doing it, I'd shit on them.

**BURRILL:** You said you thought the CBC's interview with Trudeau was a farce. Would you like to interview him yourself?

**MAGEE:** I know as an interviewer, I'd be able to ask question he'd respect more than the Goddamn silly questions he gets asked... I think you would as well. I'm sure you would!... There's no reason for him to demonstrate the arrogance he has on occasion. I mean, politically, it's no good, and he always allows it to show with journalists...

**BURRILL:** But the old line about Trudeau is that he acts smarter than the journalists because he is...

**MAGEE:** Yeah, well I believe there's enormous truth in that. What I mentioned earlier today, and what I think is important, is that so many bright or potentially bright journalists are picked off by these people, bought! You check out who is working for who as who's special assistant. You check through all the Ministries and Departments of the Government. There are a hell of a lot of guys who've come from newspapers. That's what I meant when I said the government doesn't buy your loyalty, they buy your silence!

**BURRILL:** How do you know so much about newspapermen?

**MAGEE:** The only newspaper subject I really know a lot about is horse racing. I know where a horse racing reporter is really coming from... But what I'm suggesting is that we struggle a little more to cut through the baloney. Look at all the coverage the government's been getting the last few weeks. Do you think that's an accident?... It's a spring election!

**BURRILL:** You seem very pessimistic about everything but horse racing. Do you think sports is fixed? Do you think the fix was on in the recent All-Spinks fight?

**MAGEE:** Well, it could have been fixed or it could have been a bad fight that looked like it was fixed.

**BURRILL:** You said earlier that you idolized Scotland Yard as a child, and you never would have believed they'd be crooked.

**Magee:** No, I wouldn't have.

**BURRILL:** Well, I'm sure a lot of Canadians felt the same way about the mounties.

**MAGEE:** Yes, and I think a lot of Canadians still think the Mounties are right, that they haven't done wrong because they after 'bad people'. But the Police Force's job is to uphold the law, not to be above it. They should be working for us, not isolating themselves. And I think a lot of funny things have been going on. Remember Jean Marchand's claim of persecution when the CBC and the Mounties were at his front door a couple of years ago?... Or during the time of the FLQ Crisis, one person who must have raised absolute shit was Pelletier, when they came after his daughter. He must have rung up Trudeau and gave him shit! I was talking to a Québec Liberal MP and he told me that there is enormous paranoia concerning the Mounties. Are they up to a coup d'etat? The question was asked on the floor of the House of Commons.

**BURRILL:** I guess the obvious political counter ploy was the sudden expulsion of the Soviet spies that the Mounties had known about for a year. It's pretty obvious they did that to regain public support.

**MAGEE:** Of course it was why they did that! There was an article in the November 27 *Sunday Sun* stating that there were five hundred spies operating in Canada. Not one newspaper picked it up that I know of! Note the date... November 27th. I don't know of a paper that carried the story, and certainly none of the television stations picked it up. We did at TV Ontario, but nobody else did. Then, all of a sudden they send those bums home, and the *Star* has it all over the front page. They interviewed Kosenko for Christ's sake. So my suggestion to you is that the *Sunday Sun* is going against the tide. And it's Peter Worthington and Lubor Zink and a bunch of people who see the 'Red Peril' in a different way than the rest of us did, so nobody pays attention to it. But Kosenko did say in the article, 'When I blew the whistle on the Soviet spy ring in '45, I blew the whistle on a military spy ring that was just one of the eight or nine operating. The others are still operating...' So what do you do about that? It's in the *Sun*, but no one cares about it? How is it so? They see it in the *Sunday Sun* and make an editorial decision that it's just shit, but then the *Star* carries the same story four months later!

I think the story said 500 spies in Canada, and not just from Russia. So by expelling 13 Russians, it swings the ethnic vote to the Liberals because it looks like a hard line on communism.

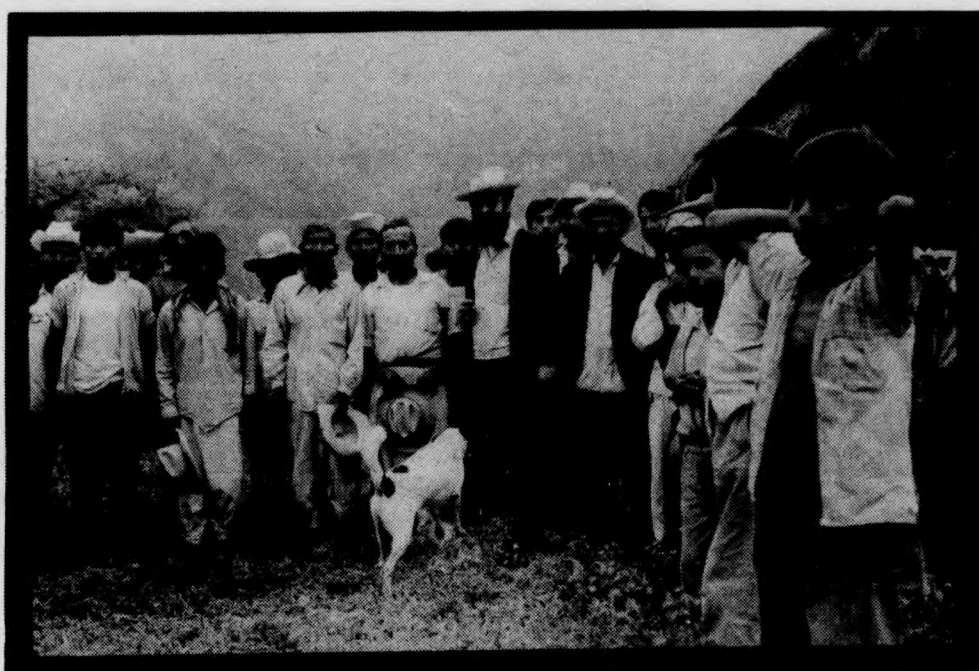
**BURRILL:** You really don't like the Liberal party, then?

**MAGEE:** Hey, I'm not an anti-Liberal. I'm an anti-Trudeau Liberal. There's a very big difference. I don't like these manipulators. I don't like political people who sit back working things, using things, timing things. There are a lot of Liberals who don't like Trudeau's actions. I've spoken to many. A lot of them wish Turner was in there. Christ, a lot of Conservatives wish Turner would bolt and become a Tory!

**BURRILL:** Yeah, but if Turner was in they'd shit on him.

**MAGEE:** You can't second guess. It's like saying, 'Would Seattle Slew have beaten Secretariat?' (Laughs)... Seattle Slew was the only thing I saw in the year 1977 and was close to perfection.... and he had to go and blow it.





## Jeff Nolte

*is a visual arts graduate student whose works were recently displayed in New York as part of the "Canadian Connection" exhibit. These photographs were taken in Toronto, Mexico and Los Angeles. Alas, some quality is lost in reproduction and reduction for Excalibur.*





# The Church & investment

By Hugh Westrup

Church-going members from the business community have banded together to criticize the activities of a Christian committee on foreign investment.

Under attack is the Taskforce on the Churches and Corporate Responsibility which was formed three years ago when church officials became concerned about their involvement as shareholders in companies that do business with countries ruled by repressive governments.

The primary aim of the taskforce has been to ensure that those who exercise economic power are confronted with the extent to which they shape and influence social conditions and values. Companies with investments in Christian nations like Chile and South Africa that violate basic democratic human rights are urged to sever their economic ties.

Alarmed by the demands of the taskforce, Christian businessmen have gathered together as the Confederation of Church and Business People which received a federal charter one year ago. The confederation, located in Commerce Court, is headed by retired businessman Robert Hamilton. Seed money from several unnamed corporations was initially supplied to the group which now has over 300 members from across Canada.

Office manager for the confederation, Grant Lennie, spoke to *Excalibur* and outlined the objectives and complaints of the group.

## CONFLICTING OPINIONS

Lennie said there are conflicting opinions within the church community and that the views of the members of the taskforce do not represent those of many parishioners. He believes the churches are not democratic and fail to seek the opinions of the individual members. The confederation was formed to present an alternate point of view not being expressed in the higher levels of the church.

At present the church taskforce includes representatives from 10 Christian organizations including the Anglican, Baptist, Lutheran and United churches who meet monthly to discuss economic involvement in the north and third world countries. Renate Pratt, a former resident of Africa, is coordinator of the taskforce.

Pratt points out that she is not responsible for decision making. "Policy decisions begin at each major church assembly where social issues are discussed and resolutions bearing on corporate responsibility to be brought before the taskforce are made. What come out of the taskforce is approved by each church."

## CONFRONTATIONS

Part of Pratt's job is the presentation of the taskforce's views before management and annual shareholders' meetings. Stormy confrontations have occurred at times.

Lennie also accused the taskforce of releasing "twisted facts". He referred to a taskforce pamphlet which in describing the Chilean economy neglects to mention that the ruling junta has reduced inflation from 100% per year to 65% in 1977.

"The democratically elected socialist government totally destroyed the Chilean economy. Although we don't support the junta we have to say that they have made fantastic progress economically".

"The information we get from our sources in Chile is contradictory to what the taskforce says which I believe to be biased and slanted," said Lennie. He cited a document by the Reverend T.H. Rooke of St. Bride's Church in Mississauga who visited Chile for a month in 1977. According to Rooke, "a vast and universal sigh of relief was uttered by the majority of citizens when the



Idi Amin is alive and well in South Africa.

Allende government was overthrown. Lawlessness, disorder, violence and hooliganism seem to have been the order of the day during much of the 1,000 days of the Allende regime." Rooke says orderliness and tranquility have been restored with the major inconvenience to citizens being a curfew between two and five in the morning.

## TORTURE, REPRESSION

In contradiction to Rooke's observations, the *Toronto Globe and Mail* in an editorial of January 4th commented that "... institutionalization.... under General Pinochet.... has amounted to the institutionalization of torture, kidnapping, murder, detention without trial, repression of the rights of free speech and assembly, and denial of due process.... Obscenity, not dignity, is what the Pinochet regime means to Chile. The country's real dignity lies elsewhere."

Lennie said the philosophy of the businessmen's group is to speed change by evolution rather than revolution and that foreign investment has a liberalizing effect keeping the door open to the humanitarian values of Western nations.

Pratt counters this by pointing out that in South Africa conditions have been deteriorating. "Foreign investment has quadrupled since 1948. However, a 30-year track record shows that the conditions of blacks has worsened. The confederation's argument has no historical evidence."

Pratt made special reference to the actions of Noranda Mines Ltd. which mobilized both the business and the church communities. Noranda's decision to develop a \$350 million copper mine in Chile was the first major multinational investment since the 1973 coup d'etat and became the pacesetter for other investors. Officials in Canadian churches, many having shares in Noranda, were concerned that the deal would lend respectability to the junta. A long debate ensued amongst church leaders who had rarely criticized corporations in the past. Their collective decision was against investment.

## EMPTY SUNDAY SCHOOLS

Lennie believes the concern over business practice has created an imbalance in church affairs. "There's so much that needs attention at home declining Sunday school enrolments and church memberships".

Repeating charges from the confederations' literature, Lennie described the taskforce as "radical" and expressed disapproval that it is aligning with "reactive minority

groups" such as the Latin American Working Group. Chairman Hamilton's words were even harsher in a January interview with radio broadcaster Betty Kennedy in which he described people in the church hierarchies as "intoxicated with the exuberance of their self-appointed proximity to God."

Pratt believes the businessmen have over-reacted to the taskforce. "I didn't think it was necessary for such a group to come together in such a forceful way because we are in touch with the business community. We're not waging a broadside attack on business."

"I'm heartened that mainline journalists are in touch with us. We must have credibility. Our reactions from outside of the powerful business group have been entirely positive."

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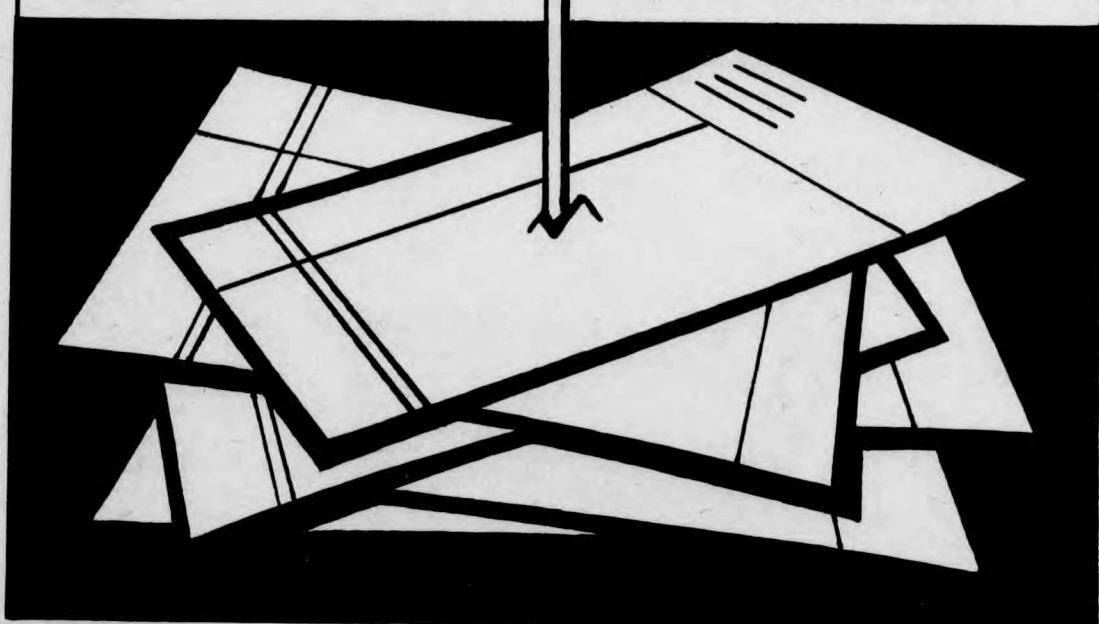
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Seen by York's own satellite

# The brand new northern lights

By Agnes Kruchio

Somewhere over the aurora borealis, a satellite called ISIS II is silently surveying the upper atmosphere. Aboard the satellite is an instrument designed by York scientist Gordon Shepherd.

With the aid of this instrument, a red line photometer, scientists at York's Centre for Research in Experimental Space Science (CRESS) were the first to locate and observe by satellite a red borealis - daytime northern lights - a phenomenon hitherto unknown in scientific circles.

"No one had been able to see the northern lights during the day because we had been used to thinking of it as a night-time phenomenon," explains professor Shepherd. Moreover, it seems that the red aurora borealis is about 10 to 12 degrees further north than the night-time northern lights.

The regular greenish northern lights are seen over Churchill, on Hudson's Bay, at a low altitude of about 100 km; the red aurora is approximately 1500 km north at a high altitude, and is much less visible to the naked eye. It can be seen only in areas where there is total darkness at noon during some parts of the year, north of the arctic circle.

The aurora borealis is caused by particles from the sun interacting with particles in the atmosphere releasing energy. The particles enter the earth's atmosphere through gaps in the planet's magnetic sphere, which is shaped like an onion around the globe.

Depending where the particles enter, they have more or less energy; in the former case, a red aurora is formed, in the latter, the regular northern lights result.

"The aurora borealis is a permanent source of energy on the upper inosphere," says Shepherd. "We have some reason to believe that it has some affect on the weather."

The energy represented by the aurora borealis is quite small, and whether it affects weather is a source of constant controversy between scientists studying the magnetosphere and meteorologists.

Gord Shepherd, who calls himself an "aeronomer" (someone who studies the upper atmosphere) says there is a relationship of some sort between the number of sunspots and phenomena as widespread as rainfall, the number of lightning bolts that hit the ground, and even the number of animal births and deaths.

Sunspots are areas of low temperature on the surface of the sun, which seem dark against the bright backdrop, regularly increasing or decreasing in number every 11 years. Scientists simply do not know the full extent of their effect on the earth's atmosphere and weather.

Because the aurora borealis is caused by particles from the sun, Shepherd believes it may also affect the weather.

According to Shepherd, being able to predict the climate on an 11-year basis, and possibly being able to maximize food production could be one social benefit of such research.

"But", Shepherd comments, "scientists work with two perspectives. Once they are into a project, they tend to forget about the longer-term effects of their work and concentrate on the task at hand."

Shepherd speaks softly of the phenomenon which has occupied him since 1966. He speaks in capital letters, of *the Aurora*, and it almost becomes personified.

"For me, it is an aesthetic experience. I like it", he says. He looks up at the night sky every time he goes outside, a habit picked up in his native Saskatoon where the northern lights are a frequent companion.

To study the aurora more closely, Dr. Shepherd has conducted three expeditions during the last four years, to Cape Perry on the Arctic



Professor Shepherd with his pet rocket.

Ocean. Rockets he designs and launches from the vicinity of a DEW station on Cape Perry, are sent over the latitudes where the aurora borealis can be found during the day, some 1500 km. north of Churchill.

The rockets intersect the aurora borealis and take measurements on the fluxes of electrons coming from the sun, the concentration of electrons and ions and their temperature in the ionosphere. Instruments stowed in the rockets also measure the electricity and magnetic field in the side of the aurora borealis.

Isis II may soon have company should the federal government approve a proposal now before it from about 70 space scientists from across the country. POLAIRE (Polar Orbiting Low Altitude Input Response Energetics), is a six-foot, wheel-like satellite with 14 instruments inside, which would be launched from the US space shuttle in 1983. Professor Shepherd was chairperson of the science planning group that designed the project.

A York - designed instrument

called a temperature and wind interferometer, would be among those carried into orbit in the satellite.

Long antennae 40 metres apart would measure the differences in the electric field which exist between the poles of the earth at night, wind speeds, and differences in light and energy intensity. Along with the satellite, the 10-year project includes 25 ground stations in the North West Territories which would study and report on the nature of the magnetic field on the ground. There will also be a computer system that would connect all 40 scientists involved in an information exchange. The price tag? \$70-million.

"Canada is in a very good position to study the aurora borealis," says professor Shepherd. Except for Greenland, there is no other place on earth where it could be studied. He feels Canadian scientists have an obligation to study the daytime aurora.

"If we don't, someone else will", he remarked. Already, scientists from Los Alamos, California have made trips to the DEW station at Cape Perry.

## New Excalibur team out to get students

Excalibur editor-in-chief elect for 1978-79 Paul Stuart is out to get York students.

He wants them to work for the paper and to heighten public awareness of how Excalibur works. "I don't think the York community has fully realized that the nature of the newspaper is determined by the people who come out and do the work. I hope I'll be able to get that across to people in September with a combination of public relations and recruitment," says Stuart.

Stuart has set himself some other tasks, among them obtaining independent financing for Excalibur (as opposed to student council grants, the magnitude of which is in the hands of the council).

Independent funding would mean a direct levy skimmed off student fees — preferably "from the entire community and not just students," is the way the editor-elect puts it.

"I know that if we're going to get independent funding in the fall, I'll have to go out and make the case that it's worthwhile and encourage broader participation in the paper."

He sees another of his duties as being "a resource person, to help the staff members to get their work out in attractive form, to teach

people whatever skills I've picked up, and, above all, to make sure the Excalibur newsroom is a friendly environment to work in."

The editor-elect hopes Excalibur and CYSF won't be at each other's throats next year. "Right now I think (president) Dave Chodikoff and I have a reasonable working relationship. I certainly hope we'll be able to continue it for the whole year, although some controversy is inevitable."

The editor-in-chief is one of two paid full-time employees at the paper. The other is the managing editor, selected by the editor-in-chief and ratified by the staff.

Current sports editor Kim Llewellyn is Stuart's choice for the job. "She's by far the most qualified person on staff", he says.

"Her strongest point is her ability to work with people. I expect she'll have a special responsibility in maintaining the good work in the sports section and improving our college coverage."

Aside from the editor-in-chief having a heavier administrative workload, the two full-time editors are "working equals 98 percent of the time," according to Stuart.



# entertainment

## Neil Munro is a virtuoso in Spratt

By Hugh Westrup

And you think you have troubles. Consider Jack Spratt, the travelling salesman, who in one day is fired from his job, discovers his wife has cancer and is charged with the rape of a mentally retarded girl.

Not that Jack isn't the type of person you wouldn't wish misfortune on. He is loud, aggressive and foulmouthed, always on the assault with a sales pitch, a slap on the back and a dirty joke. The women he encounters are "chicks", "broads" and "pieces of ass". Spratt is a belligerent boor hustling for success but destined to remain in the lower echelons of the business world.

Vancouver playwright Joe Wiesefeld has chosen Spratt to be the unlikely focus of his new play. Wiesefeld is a former reporter for the *Winnipeg Tribune*, who moved on to writing for the screen and then the stage. Structurally, *Spratt*, the first Wiesefeld play to be performed on stage, betrays his background in film. The individual scenes are brief but pointed and jump from office to home to bar to bookie joint to prison cell. On stage this cinematic movement has been handled by spotlighting each scene

in a different area of the stage. Director Jack Blum keeps the story flowing by placing the actors so that a gentle turn at the end of each scene places them immediately into position for the following one.

The major achievement of the Toronto presentation of *Spratt* is the male acting. Lubomir Mykytiuk as the lawyer friend and John McAndrew and Paul-Emile Frappier in multiple roles as authority figures are outstanding. In the lead role, Neil Munro swaggers and swears with a wolfish grin. It is a part that might be easily caricatured but Munro develops the elusive undertones to reveal a desperately confused man aching for approval. Even when the melodramatic structure begins to creak and groan Munro keeps us believing in this hapless figure. It is a virtuoso performance.

If only the female characterizations were half as good. Barbara Gordon as Dorris, the frightened housewife, creates no impression of having lived with Spratt for 15 years. Aside from her nervous, plaintive voice, Dorrie is a void. Angie Gei's blissed-out portrayal of Marlie is a gross misrepresentation of mental



retardation. Not that Gei is helped at all by Wiesefeld's lines which are sometimes symptomatic of lyrical feeble-mindedness. Marlie spouts pseudo-poetic fantasies about dancing, flying and starry ceilings and in the climatic description of the encounter with Spratt calls him an eagle who has built a nest in her heart. Wiesefeld's fanciful idea seems to be that the flighty

imaginings of the mentally retarded free them from the imprisoned existences of people like Spratt.

Midway through the play, with the prospect of a jail term before him, Spratt exclaims, "I've blown my life!" *Spratt* is billed and designed as a play about male liberation. Jack Spratt is a male chauvinist of the worst kind but his

problems are due to more than his insensitivity toward women or entrapment within a stereotyped sex role. He is a loser at everything but the root of his inadequacy never receives appropriate thematic exploration.

Despite the missing links, *Spratt* is a compelling show throughout. It is on view at the Tarragon Theatre until the end of the month.

## The Happy Cooker

By Denise Beattie



### Crabby Betty

The last recipe! It seems incredible! I won't document my weight gain over the year I've appointed myself your indulgence advisor.

To be true to my general theme this year, I should go out with a student newspaper oriented, plebian-style recipe. However, I know of a patrician extravaganza that certainly belongs in your files if not on Tuesday night's supper table. Actually boasting more exotic ingredients than carrots, celery and ground beef, it won't rival sloppy joes for a quick, cheap supper but neither is it the ultimate gold digger.

Crabby Betty is the elegant name of this dish. It's my mother's creation and her name is Betty. For a personal touch begin with Crabby and include yourself.

**Gather:** to feed 8, 1/2 for 4, etc.

6 cloves garlic

6 Tbsp. butter

6 green onions, chopped (including tops)

1 1/2 to 2 lbs. raw, small shrimp, cleaned (this is an easier requirement in North Carolina where my family is) 3 6 oz. packages frozen Snow crab, thawed and drained (save juices)

1 tsp. salt

1/2 pint heavy cream

1/4 cup Sherry

cooked rice

4 Tbsp. butter

1 1/2 cups crunchy Chinese noodles (look in the "Chinese" section of your local food place)

**Procedure:**

Over low heat, melt the 6 Tbsp. butter. Slowly sauté the garlic until brown and then discard the garlic. Stir in the onions for one minute.

Add the shrimp, stirring frequently and cook over slightly higher heat for 5-7 minutes, until the shrimp is pink and cooked. Add the crab, stirring frequently but gently until the crab is hot and glazed with mixture.

Next stir in the crab juices. Add the cream, parsley, salt and Sherry. Stir gently and let the mixture get hot without boiling. Check taste for salt.

Serve on a bed of rice topped with Chinese noodles that have been sautéed in the 4 Tbsp. butter until hot, crispy and delicious.

Impressive, eh? It certainly makes the fish and chips I've been contemplating for dinner sound meagre.

Hmmm. I guess I have to admit I'm finished. If any hedonistic soul out there would like to be a happy cooker next year, stop by *Excalibur* offices, room 111, Central Square. and thank you Ms. Visser!

Hi Mom, hi Leigh, hi... ahem.

## Forget Rabbit Test

By Michelina Trigiani

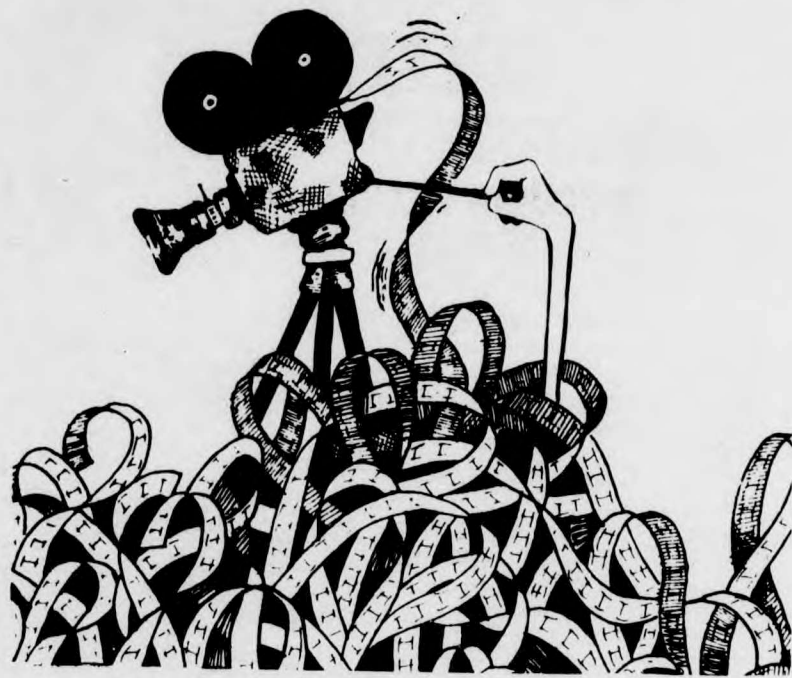
*Rabbit Test*, currently playing at the Imperial Six theatre, is "the story of the world's first pregnant man." An off-beat comedy directed by Joan Rivers and written by Rivers and Jay Redack, the movie is an affront to the audience's sense of humour and pocketbook. It is preposterously deficient; boastfully second rate.

Its inferiority as a product lies not in its array of talent. The four major roles are portrayed skillfully by Billy Crystal as the sheepish protagonist Lionel Carpenter, Joan Prather as his gypsy girlfriend Segoynia, and veterans Alex Rocco and Doris Roberts as macho buddy and over-protective mother.

In addition, many participants of the TV game show, *Hollywood Squares*, display their abilities in a wide variety of character parts. Most notable are the performances of George Gobel as the president of the U.S., Paul Lynde as Lionel's doctor, Sheree North as the father of his child and Peter Marshall as himself. In fact, except for a cameo by Ms. Rivers, the cast is perhaps the film's only laudable attribute.

*Rabbit Test* is unsatisfactory due to its lack of cohesion and its grade of humour. Described by Rivers as "totally outrageous and insane" the movie is full of gags with no apparent direction or focus and this comic twitching cannot be explained away as the director's genius.

Arriving at the film's theme is impossible because it does not possess one. The first few scenes may make us think that the movie is



a spoof of the sexual stereotyping found in today's society. The inept Lionel tries to seduce an inflatable doll in his apartment, he gives up his seat on a bus to a gorgeous blonde only to find her offering it to her muscular boyfriend, an octogenarian reveals her withering body to male passerbys and the scene in which Lionel is impregnated is not your usual "loss-of-virginity" tableau. "It was my fault," he is to say later, "because I let her get on top."

But what could have been an interesting twist to a movie directed by a woman, especially in this year of female films, is sacrificed in

favour of tasteless skits satirizing scattered aspects of life.

Topping the list of Rivers's tactless humour is the film's ending. On Christmas Eve, in a cabin under a blanket of snow, Lionel's baby is born. Bells ring *Hark the Herald* while three mock wisemen march in silence in the winter night. A baby's cry is heard, the camera focuses on a shining star in the sky and a deep, omnipotent voice thunders, "Oh my God, it's a girl."

In the context of the movie, where the sexual roles are often reversed, where many women occupy a position of superiority and where the male is seen as submissive through the character of Lionel, this line becomes meaningless. It is this kind of dilapidated irony which insults the intelligent audience. Please, please, do not go and see this movie.

## At ROM

York student and *Excalibur* contributing editor Agnes Kruchio was a member of an archaeological exhibition to Iran, which in 1971 discovered burial chambers that predated Islam. They had been looted centuries ago by grave robbers, and then apparently used as a storage area by later inhabitants. An exhibit, now at the Royal Ontario Museum, shows some of the artifacts recovered from the site. April 11 to the end of summer.

## Cabaret needs some class

By Colin Smith

The final offering of York Cabaret, *A Touch of Class*, was, to say the most, uneven. Unlike most of the other cabarets, which steadfastly stuck to the middle ground, this one had trouble even finding it. When it was working, which wasn't often, it was as sprightly as champagne, and when it wasn't it was like flat pop.

The problem was easily located. The cabaret, which was about 50 per cent song-and-dance and 50 per cent comedy blackouts, offered up some of the most tightly choreographed dancing (credit to choreographer

Jacques Lorenzo) seen this year, along with some of the most dismal comedy. This kept the revue perpetually off-balance.

Technically the cabaret was impressive. The set was extravagant and the wardrobe rich. The eight-member cast were enthusiastic, and were backed up by able musical support.

But most of the energy was realized on material that badly needed realizing itself. The wretched comedy intervals often had momentum and promise, up to the delivery of the punch lines, almost

all of which fell flat. The dealer sketch, the doll sketch, the scene in the restaurant, all shared this. The lack of comedic pacing did much to mar this cabaret.

Good moments should be noted. Integrated comedy and music was achieved in two skits; a disco take-off of Cinderella and a musical mockery of Diana Ross and the Supremes, both of which leaned on the multi-faceted talent of Jacques Lorenzo (alias John Revolta.) The firing squad blackout escaped a hard landing, mostly through surprise and sheer cheek. Suzanne Bennett stopped the show with a

beautiful rendering of *The Way We Were*. Alix Chochinov, Charlotte Moore and Bennett had an amazing display of fast and furious footwork. In fact, all cast members should be lauded for their dancing contributions, seeing as how the stage was slanted.

Still, it wasn't enough. Bits and pieces don't make a whole ... ad infinitum. The cabaret couldn't pull itself together enough to lend enough distinction to its assets in order to overcome its liabilities. In the end, what it needed was a little more class.



# sports and recreation

## Stong wins York Torch for seventh year



Stong's Al Morrow receives Torch

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8. Alumni	6000
9. Winters	4998
10. Glendon	1847
11. Grads	1604
12. M.B.A.	788
13. Atkinson	156

### Women's division

1. Stong	5801
2. McLaughlin	4538
3. Osgoode	4333
4. Founders	3733
5. Bethune	3600
6. Vanier	2986
7. Winters	2596
8. Alumni	2150
9. Calumet	1513
10. Glendon	1075
11. Grads	220
12. M.B.A.	0
12. Atkinson	0



Colin Campbell presents women's award to Stong's Nancy Dunn

Bryon Johnson photos

## Mac takes co-ed title

By Peter Hibbard

For the seventh consecutive year, Stong College has won the coveted York Torch, signifying overall supremacy in Inter-College Athletics at York.

The contest in all three divisions was between Stong and McLaughlin Colleges. Stong captured the Men's and Women's divisions, with Mac coming second in both. Mac squeezed by Stong in the Co-ed division for a first-place finish (see charts).

Thus, Mac came second in York Torch standings, followed by Osgoode, Founders and Bethune in the third, fourth and fifth places respectively.

This year saw good representation by all colleges in inter-college athletics. Some of the newer contingents also rose in the rankings. The Alumni — who once competed only for various colleges, mainly Stong — came from out of nowhere under the direction of Steve (Drano) Dranitsaris, taking the third spot in the Co-ed Division and an eighth-place finish overall.

Grad and MBA students managed to assemble teams for some sports. The only truly poor showing this year came from our sister campus at Bayview and Lawrence, Glendon



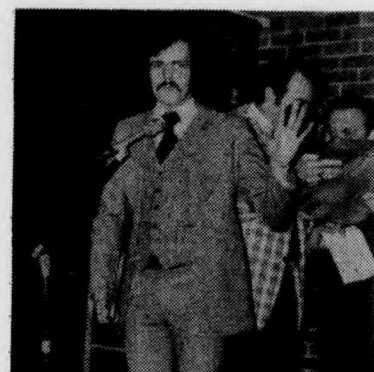
Blair Ruelens takes award for Mac

### Coed division

1. McLaughlin	5525
2. Stong	5438
3. Alumni	4842
4. Founders	4397
5. Bethune	3692
6. Osgoode	3660
7. Calumet	2997
8. Vanier	2913
9. Winters	2275
10. Grads	1904
11. M.B.A.	613
12. Glendon	334
13. Atkinson	0

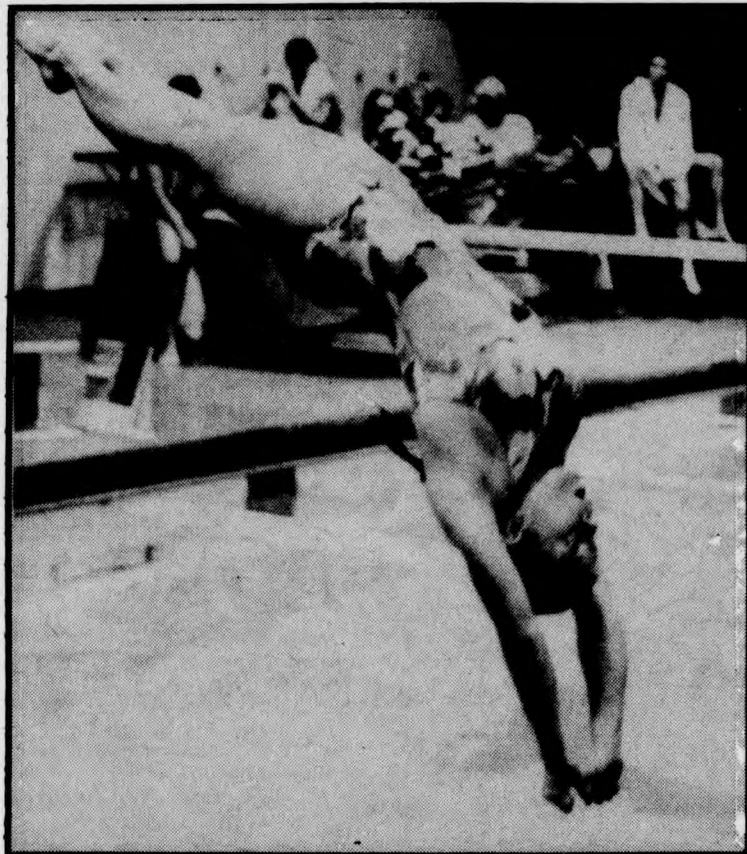
### Men's division

1. Stong	6438
2. McLaughlin	5778
3. Osgoode	5290
4. Calumet	5050
5. Founders	4638
6. Vanier	4525
7. Bethune	3908
8. Alumni	3578
9. Winters	2233
10. Glendon	938
11. Grads	775
12. Atkinson	220
13. MB.A.	175



Marcel Desrochers receives for men

## Recognition for athletes



Double award winner Lisa Beverley in diving competition

Bryon Johnson photo

Four York University athletes will receive awards as outstanding physical education students who have made a noteworthy contribution to intercollegiate athletics.

Co-recipients of the R.F. Price Memorial Scholarship, named in honour of the former coordinator of administrative services, Department of Physical Education and Athletics, are gymnasts David Steeper and Lisa Beverley. Each student receives \$100.

Steeper, a fourth year student, won the all-around title as Ontario's top university gymnast this season and placed second in national university competition. Beverley competes with the senior Yeowomen gymnastics and diving teams.

The Bonnie Singer Award, an

annual award to the graduating female student who has an excellent academic and athletic record, will be presented to Beverley, Lily Durzo and Mary Deveaux.

This year's \$1,000 award will be shared by the three women. It is named for a physical education student who died prior to completing her academic program at York University.

Durzo is a member of York's varsity squash and tennis teams and vice president of the Women's Athletic Council. She also received the Bryce M. Taylor Award this year — the highest award granted to a female graduating athlete. Varsity field hockey and basketball player Deveaux served as president of the 1977-78 Women's Athletic Council.

## Dimmer & Sinclair reflect on year

By Bruce Gates

The Yeowomen tennis and squash teams showed strongly this year with the squash team winning the OWIAA championships and the tennis squad just missing the Ontario title by a single point against the University of Western Ontario.

"We should have won that championship," lamented tennis star Diana Dimmer, who placed third overall in the OWIAA championship tournament held last fall at Western. Teammate Pat Sinclair placed first overall.

Despite that loss, York gained some measure of revenge by taking the OWIAA doubles championship as Dimmer and Sinclair combined forces for the win.

Overall, Dimmer and Sinclair, who are both first-year arts students at York's Glendon campus, placed tenth and eighth respectively in Canada.

Last summer, Dimmer also played in the Ontario Ladies' Tennis Open and made it as far as the semi-finals by beating the top player from the British West Indies.

Sinclair has also had tournament experience in addition to having played for a while in Utah on a tennis scholarship.

Both Dimmer and Sinclair were also members of the Yeowomen championship squash squad.

"I didn't play too much for the squash team," Sinclair said. "It was fun, but I'm really into squash too much."

"Diana did really well in squash, though," she added.

During her play in the OWIAA championships last fall, Dimmer won three of four matches to help her team capture the title.

Next year, York will probably

lose Pat Sinclair, who plans on pursuing studies at an arts college or a career in the work-a-day world. But Diana Dimmer plans on returning.

## Skip out, Flint in for lady cagers

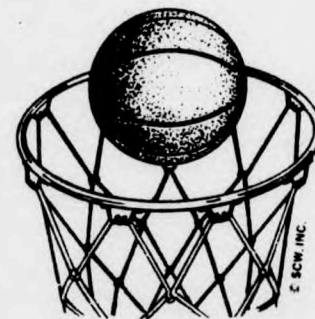
Frances Ann Flint, one of two women in Ontario to hold provincial certification as a level I technical basketball instructor, is the new coach of the York University Yeowomen basketball team.

Flint joined York's Department of Physical Education and Athletics in July, 1977 to teach a new course in the academic program, "Theory of Outdoor Education", and to instruct several activity courses in skin and scuba diving, basketball and aquatics. She also assists in the supervision of York's sports injury clinic.

Flint coached the women's junior varsity basketball team at the University of Oregon for two years, leading the women to the consolation championship in the Northwest College Women's Sports Association circuit.

Her professional activities include experience with the Ministry of Culture and Recreation as resource counsellor since 1974 at the Ontario Leadership Camp situated at Bark Lake. This summer she will act as Camp Director. In addition, she has worked with the Metropolitan

Toronto Association for the Mentally Retarded as supervisor of physical education and residential camping services at Shadow Lake and she has conducted research to design physical education programs for perceptually handicapped children.



Flint is a member of the Canadian Amateur Basketball Association and Basketball Ontario. She has spent five years with the International Association of Approved Basketball Officials.

She will act as staff coach at the basketball seminar being held at York University, July 31-August 5. Part of York's Sport Seminars Program, the basketball course is designed for the benefit of coaches who wish to improve their knowledge and skills.

Determined to improve the reputation of the women's varsity athletic program at York, Miss Flint is committed to the development and expansion of Yeowomen basketball.

Skip Letheren, the '77-78 basketball coach, will coach at Ryerson next year.

## Summer shinny program in limbo

By Bruce Gates

York University's summer field hockey program is in limbo right now, but field hockey coach Marina van der Merwe says there will be a program offered.

"Hopefully, when we get closer to the summer we will have more concrete information about the

program," she said, adding that anyone interested in summer field hockey should contact her at 667-3817.

Van der Merwe cited budgetary problems and recruitment uncertainty for next year's team as reasons for the delay in summer program planning.

Because York's senior team has lost several players through graduation this year, Van der Merwe says there is some uncertainty about running both senior and intermediate squads next year. And because the senior team is depleted, Van der Merwe is negotiating with another league

team to arrange for the remaining York senior players to play with that squad during the summer.

"Until we start working on getting players for the fall, I've allocated them to another team," she said but would not reveal the team's name until all negotiations are completed.



## Parking rates comparable

By Sandra Bullock

Campus parking rates across the province of Ontario are comparable to those at York University. An *Excalibur* study shows that York parking rates are not worse and in some instances better than those at other university and college campuses across the province.

Twelve of Ontario's post-secondary institutions were involved in this survey.

The greatest amount of parking space was found at McMaster University, Hamilton. Here, 3969 automobiles can be parked at one time. Over 80% of the other campuses can park an average of 2000 vehicles. The least amount of space was found at Ryerson where there are only 550-600 slots available. York Campus can hold 7000 vehicles in its reserved and unreserved lots.

Many of the campuses have semester rates as well as annual ones. A semester is usually 4-5 months long depending on the institution. Those who pay by semester are then paying twice if they put in a full year of study.

The campuses that charge monthly rates will usually take block payments. Don't let the number of parking spaces mislead you. The actual number of cars that use the facilities are far greater than the facilities themselves. For example: McMaster University has 3969 slots but issues 5360 permits. Carleton University has 2800 slots but parks 4500 - 5000 vehicles daily. The closer the parking lot is to the buildings is also a major factor in determining the blow to the pocket book. This is also true of York, as the reserved lots are closer than the unreserved.

On the whole the situation here at York looks a lot better than may have been expected. Although it's not much consolation to the pocket-book, York rates are average and as one university representative put it, "paid by all".

## News briefs

In response to the growing concern over provincial cutbacks on Ontario to Universities and other social services the **Trent University Campaign to Fight Cutbacks** has decided to hold a conference on the 29th and 30th at Trent.

The aims of the conference are primarily to encourage communication and contact between the various groups across the province with the ultimate goal of formulating some sort of directions and goals for the summer ahead and for the following year.

The impetus to call this conference came largely from a feeling that the diffuse energy at the March 16th demonstration needed to be brought together and consolidated if any general movement fighting cutbacks is to take place in the future.

We realize the idversity of problems between small and large Universities, regional and metropolitan, and other variants in the post - secondary system. However the common threat demands common action. If anything is to be achieved we need a united front and it is with this aim in mind that we propose this conference as a preliminary step.

We feel that this conference is very important if we are to make any progress in fighting for the maintenance of the Universities and other social services. We hope that as many of you as possible can attend. Write to us soon.

**Our Address: Campaign to Fight Cutbacks**

**Trent University  
Peter Robinson College  
Peterborough, Ontario  
phone: 748-0511**

**GALINDO MADRID**, former Chilean student leader, jumped ship in Squamish B.C. last May 28 and requested political asylum in Canada. After many months this was refused, with immigration authorities claiming he was an ordinary shipjumper, despite Madrid's public statements protesting political repression in Chile and the subsequent appearance in newspapers in Santiago Chile of articles noting his presence in Canada.

If he is deported to Chile he would likely "disappear" and be executed. Conservative estimates place the number of political murders by the military junta at between 10,000 and 20,000 in the four years since the coup d'etat which ended the government of President Salvador Allende.

Madrid was the son of a copper miner in the area of Valparasio and was active both in his school and in support of Allende's Popular Unity government. When the coup occurred he was arrested and held for four days of torture, even though he was only 17 at the time.

Recently a group of Canadian parliamentarians from the three major parties attempted to visit Chile in order to determine if human rights were being respected. The military refused to allow them to visit.

After the coup, Madrid was drafted into the army and forced to clean up Pisagua concentration camp. In a sworn deposition he states, "I observed corpses dumped in open pits, torture rooms... and instruments and equipment for torture. The limbs had been mutilated and damaged and had broken jaws and smashed skulls."

The Galindo Madrid Defense Committee is urgently requesting that people make their objections to Galindo Madrid's certain death by deportation known to Bud Cullen, Minister of Immigration and that financial contributions to cover the thousands of dollars spent defending him be sent to them at Box 69127, Station K, Vancouver, B.C. V5K 4W4.

Everyone, whether students, staff, or faculty are urged to remain active in **working against cutbacks** over the summer; If you will be around York this summer, and this applies especially to members of YUSA, YUFA, CUPE, GAA and IUUE, please contact Mary Lou Pigott at the YUFA office (6334) or anyone at the G.A.A. office (6341). Plans are being made for summer activities and the back-to-school period in September.

The York Women's Centre is looking for a co-ordinator for next year. The job involves 10 hours of work per week, and pays \$6.50 an hour. Work commences August, 1978. For a job description and further information, call the York Women's Centre, 667-3484, or 667-3062.

The **Italian - Canadian Association**, which is entering its seventh year of existence at York, recently elected its 1978-1979 Executive Council.

The new president is Lawrence Tavolacci; secretary, Cathy Nesci; social director, Eva Calabretta; treasurer, Duilio Bagnarol. Although elections were held March 22, a tie between Oliva and Trigiani held up completion of the council.

Members are reminded of the mammoth End-of-the-Year Dance to be held tomorrow night in cooperation with the Italian-Canadian clubs of U of T, Scarborough and Erindale Colleges. The dance is being held at Montecassino Place and will feature the music of "Europa" and "Disco Cheech."

In view of a tie between Nino Oliva and Michelina Trigiani in the vice-presidential election, the position remains unfilled.

# Last tangle in CYSF

By Paul Stuart

Before it disintegrated in a tangle of mutal recriminations, Tuesday night's student council meeting dealt with several issues.

Following a telephone call to CYSF President Paul Hayden from National Union of Students central committee member John Doherty on Tuesday, council tabled a request that it send a telegram to Secretary of State John Roberts urging that the ceiling on Canada Student Loans not be raised. Hayden said Doherty made the request because bigger federal government loans could give the provincial government a reason to lower its OSAP grants.

The council voted to endorse, in principle, a request that Vanier College allot office space to Birthright, an anti-abortion group, to provide counselling for pregnant women. Health Services and the peer counselling service Harbinger are allotted space on Vanier residence's second floor at the present time.

After the meeting CYSF President Paul Hayden said that Birthright "would at no time assume the identity of Pro-Life (also anti-abortion) or distribute Pro-life material in its office." Hayden told *Excalibur* that he voted for the endorsement of give Birthright a chance to counsel women "who choose to continue their pregnancy."

Asked to comment on the CYSF move Sue Kaiser, Harbinger co-ordinator, said that she personally does not see a need for an on-campus Birthright office.

"This doesn't change what Harbinger will be doing in the slightest," said Kaiser. "We'll continue to provide a full range of option counselling and for women who choose to continue their pregnancies to term, we'll continue to refer them to Birthright."

Among Kaiser's reasons for opposing space for Birthright are that the group "does not provide birth control counselling as a matter of course," and that their proposed service "would not be viable" because few women who come to Harbinger are interested in continuing their pregnancies to term.

Winter's rep Robin Carter moved a constitutional amendment that the vote-requirement to impeach the CYSF president be raised to three quarters of the council from a simple majority.

Abie Weisfeld, a graduate rep, opposed the motion because the present requirement ensures that, "the president is the most susceptible to political pressure." Carter countered that the three-quarter vote requirement would put the president in a position of parity with other council members.

"Aren't they supposed to be responsible too?" he asked.

Weisfeld stirred things up when he said, "in view of its record, I don't trust council to decide this fairly and democratically."

"You're going to get censured for that," responded Hayden. "As chief officer of this council I take it as a personal insult when you say the council is undemocratic."

Weisfeld replied that, regarding council's record and Carters' motion: "You know it's undemocratic and everybody else knows it's undemocratic, but you're willing to do this anyway."

Calumet reps Steve Campbell and Lawson Oates left the meeting before the motion could be brought to a vote, thus breaking quorum. Weisfeld felt this was justified because the majority of council members "wouldn't listen" to opposing arguments. After the meeting, Robin Carter said that he hoped the council majority "would not be portrayed as undemocratic, because they were more undemocratic than anyone when they broke up the meeting."

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# UNIVERSITY NEWSBEAT

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

## The President Reports

by H. Ian Macdonald

In my last report to the student community in *Excalibur*, I commented on five measures which had been passed by the Board of Governors. I would like now to report progress on each of those matters.

1. The Director of Communications is preparing an extensive document — listing the various activities undertaken by the University and policy positions enunciated by the President and the Administration — to advise the University community and to use as a starting point for consideration and formulation of future strategy.

2. The Board Executive - Senate Executive has met to discuss the March 16 Queen's Park rally, scholarships for York students, and a development program for raising scholarship funds.

3. The Senate adopted the resolution passed at the February Board meeting expressing concern over reduced funding for universities, and requesting that the Ontario Government modify its plans and adjust the level of financing "with a view to maintaining the strength of higher education in this Province". The resolution was subsequently sent to the Premier of the Province, the Minister of Colleges and Universities, the board chairmen and presidents of all Ontario universities, and to the Executive of the Council of Ontario Universities.

4. The Council of Ontario Universities will co-ordinate a joint meeting with the board chairmen and presidents of all Ontario universities, and the Minister of Colleges and Universities has in-

dicated a willingness to receive proposals made in that joint meeting. Meanwhile, in the York University brief to the Ontario Council on University Affairs, proposals on planning the future of the university system in the Province have been presented in detail.

5. Prior to the March 16 rally, I met with several of the presidents of the York unions to agree upon University procedures for the rally. I hope that we will hold further meetings shortly to discuss a University strategy for the future.

As I reported at the last meeting of Senate, the Board of Governors has authorized the allocation of \$175,000 in "seed money" for additional scholarships and bursaries in York University, to be divided by the President as appropriate to undergraduate and graduate programmes. To put the dimensions of this important addition into perspective, the University was originally planning an allocation of \$287,000 from its own funds for scholarships and bursaries next year; thus, the fund has been increased to \$462,000.

Including the additional \$130,000 from endowed scholarships and bursaries, our allocation next year will increase from a planned \$417,000 to an actual \$592,000. This is an important step in the direction recommended by the Senate's Committee on Scholarships and Student Assistance. Indeed, the idea for these additional funds preceded any changes in the Ontario Students' Assistance Programme and are intended primarily to encourage and support scholarship within the York student community.

At the same time, we announced the appointment of Professor David M. Logan, Associate Professor of Biology in the Faculty of Science, as Co-ordinator of Recruitment and Public Liaison for York University. Professor Logan's term of appointment will end in September, at which time the future of the position will be reviewed.

In his new capacity, Professor Logan will be responsible for overseeing all aspects of the University's efforts in recruitment, admissions and public liaison and will act as Chairman of the Working Committee on Recruitment and Public Liaison. He and the Working Committee are expected to co-ordinate functions between admissions, housing, alumni, enrolment procedures, student records, publications, transportation, scholarships, communications and the Centre for Continuing Education. Professor Logan has indicated that a University-wide recruitment policy will be established by September.

As a member of the Task Force on Recruitment named by the Policy Committee in the late fall, he has been part of a team concerned with the effectiveness of York's recruitment-to-registration process.

The establishment of this new position and the Working Committee is the result of recommendations made by the Task Force and announced to the York community by Dean R.L.R. Overing, Task Force Chairman. In the *Gazette* of January 27, Dean Overing wrote: "There is a need at York for a representative group to

plan recruitment and public liaison policy and to foster and co-ordinate activities throughout the University".

Professor Logan, who joined the York faculty in September 1968, has been an elected Trustee of the North York Board of Education since 1972. He previously served as Board Chairman and now is Board Budget Chief.

Turning to more immediate financial questions, I suggested at the last Senate meeting that all members of the York community concerned about university financing should pay particular attention to the Minister of Colleges and Universities' statement on university funding of March 16th, which we have since reprinted in the *York University Gazette*. That statement is particularly toughly worded and I have invited members of the University community to contribute their ideas to a response which the University will be preparing. Meanwhile, in our recently submitted annual presentation to the Ontario Council on University Affairs, we have indicated the problems we face in this University as a result of underfunding.

However, York University should enjoy strong opportunities for the future. To ensure that this is so, we are currently working with the Board of Governors on the formulation of a development strategy for additional private fund-raising for this University. The commitment by the Board to provide \$175,000 for additional money for scholarships is an indication of its intentions for the future.

The University has been carrying a deficit, both on its operating and capital accounts, for the past five years. These deficits have been diminished by the application of any small surpluses that have occurred in individual years. This year, any

surplus from the 1977-78 budget will be applied in support of the new scholarships rather than to reduce the on-going deficit. Meanwhile as indicated, plans are underway to seek private support for scholarships in the future.

Incidentally, the various budget officers throughout the University deserve commendation for their fiscal forecasting. During the past few years, the deviation of university financial operations in any year from the budget forecast has been less than one-half of one percent which is modest, indeed, compared with the normal deviations in private business or in government operations.

In the case of this past year, where the decline in enrolment, the reduction in the Faculty of Education grant, and payments resulting from collective agreements resulted in added financial pressure, our ability to meet targets was also a product of serious constraint and stringent economy by most members of the York community.

However, no one should take any lasting satisfaction either from our forecasting successes or from the financial practices of any one year. The reductions that have been necessary from the base budget of the University for 1978-79 have brought us to the point where further reductions are impossible without affecting the basic operation of courses and programmes.

For that reason, the Senate's Academic Policy Planning Committee has now begun a comprehensive review of the alternatives for the 1979-80 year and the years thereafter. Certainly, it is the intention of the Committee to bring forward its views on a regular basis in order that the community as a whole will have an opportunity to participate in the general shaping of our academic future.

## Levesque

Quebec Premier René Lévesque will speak in Burton Auditorium at 2:00, and answer questions after his address until 3:30. Following is a brief resumé of the Premier's life and career.

M. Lévesque was born in 1922, the son of a lawyer, in a bilingual community of the Gaspé region. After attending law school in Québec, he became a war correspondent and translator for the American Army from 1943 to 1945. In 1951 he acted as a Korean war correspondent for Radio Canada.

During the 1950s he was involved with a daily radio news program on CBC titled "Carrefour" (Crossroads) and, as a free-lance journalist, a popular weekly news show on television named "Point de Mire" (Target).

In 1960, he was elected to the Québec legislature as a Liberal MLA, and was appointed Minister of Public Works and Hydraulic Resources. In 1961 M. Lévesque became Minister of Natural Resources and oversaw the nationalization of Hydro-Québec, an act which helped return both he and the Liberals to power in the 1962 election.

M. Lévesque was again re-elected during the 1966 election, in which the Liberals lost to the Union Nationale. His publication in 1967 of his manifesto "Option Québec" led to his departure from the Liberals. Le Mouvement Souveraineté-Association decided to form a separatist political party, and elected M. Lévesque president.

Although the 1970 election saw M. Lévesque defeated and only seven Parti Québécois (PQ) members elected, the following

election of Nov. 15, 1976 was a landslide for the Parti Québécois, who won 71 seats (41 percent of the vote) against the Liberals' 26 seats (33.8 percent).

Premier Lévesque has spoken at York on other occasions. In 1967 he delivered a speech on "Québec's Future in Canada" at the "Québec: Year 8 Conference" at Glendon College.

## York Hosts Sculptors

Last fall, artist Bill Vazan made York the site of the "world's biggest drawing". This summer, York will host the 10th International Sculpture Conference, the largest annual meeting of its kind for the first time it has been convened in Canada.

More than 150 sculptors, artists, and critics are expected to attend from all over the world during the Conference's four days from May 31 to June 3. Most of the delegates will be staying on campus in residences, and all of the workshop demonstrations will be held on campus.

The honorary chairman is Henry Moore. Conference Chairman David Silcox, a former York faculty member, said: "This major art congress . . . will inevitably make more people aware of the directions sculpture is taking and its expanding role in society. York University was selected as the site for the Conference because of its on-going commitment to the visual arts and its unique studio facilities."

The presentations and workshops on special methods reflect the degree to which the definition and use of

sculpture have expanded in recent years. Among the subjects on the program are "Hydro-Sculpture" (fountains), "Laser Demonstration", "Holography", "Sculpture and Landscape", "Scale: When is Big Too Big?", "Performance as Sculpture", "Micro-Computer Programming" and a demonstration in the use of large cranes.

Exhibitions will be held in University galleries, and many York faculty members are participating in the Conference. Among them will be Ted Bieler, Vera Frenkel, Toby

MacLennan, Bruce Parsons, and Tim Whiten.

Pre-registration is recommended, and each of the three levels of conference involvement costs \$25 less with pre-registration before May 1. The total package, including residence at York, all meals and three gala events is \$175; the partial package with lunches and dinners and galas is \$125; and conference sessions only cost \$50.

For further information and registration forms, contact: 10th International Sculpture Conference, 55 Bloor St. W., Suite 1405, Toronto M4W 1A5, telephone 966-3421.

## Diversion

Students in York's Faculty of Administrative Studies will be helping prevent crime, and reform youthful offenders, in the Jane-Finch area.

The students in the Small Business Assistance Program will be lending their knowledge of business and finance on a consulting basis to "Diversion", a program undertaken by the Youth Action Project (YAP). Stephen Rumm, YAP director, explained: "the purpose of Diversion is to re-involve the youthful offender in his community through either restitution to the victim, or community service."

"We approached Administrative Studies at York to find out how we could raise funds from local businesses, who lose money through thefts and vandalism by youthful offenders.

"We asked 'Can we sell this? Is it a good idea?' The reaction from the Faculty was very positive."

Although funding from the Solicitor-General and provincial

government sources ends in April, the Diversion project is planning a six-to-eight week funding campaign starting soon.

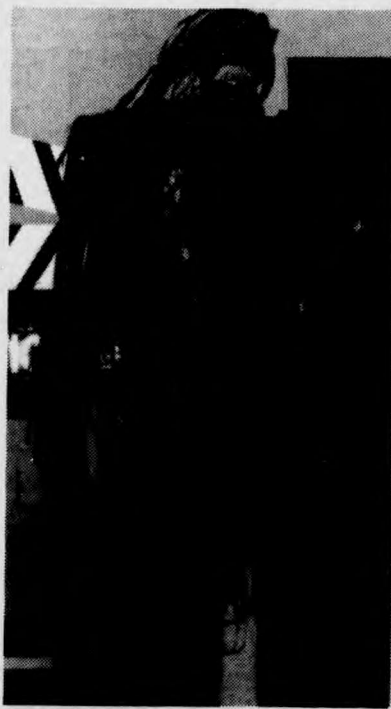
Anyone who wishes to offer time or contributions to the project should contact Bill Underwood, Diversion Supervisor, at 742-2514.

## Ten Dances

Tiptoe through the tulips with York's terpsichoreans. The Dance Department is presenting a varied program of student and faculty choreography at 8:00 p.m. April 13, 14 and 15 in Burton Auditorium. Admission for the Spring Dance Concert is \$1.00, a donation towards the Scholarship Fund.

The opening piece is "Territories", choreographed by Grant Strate to Michael Byron's music. It is part of a five-part choreographic work to be performed at the Young People's Theatre April 18.

Other pieces include: "Balade" by choreographer Ginette Morel, to Keith Jarrett's music; "The Moon of the Miao Family", choreographed and performed by Wan-Yu Liu; "Conversations" choreographed by Kathryn Brownwell, and "Trio" by Richard Silver; "Edge", set to Stravinsky by Earl Kraul; "Facelift", choreographed by Susan Cash to music by Jonathan and Darlene Edwards and Anthony Braxton; "Gambado", choreographed by Christopher House to Steeleye Span and Das Alte Werk; "Capriol Suite", a work developed from a sixteenth-century manual by Arbeau; and the final piece, "A Survivor's Suite" choreographed by Sandra Neels to Carl Orff's music.



A media delegate to the International Sculpture Conference? No, this gentleman is a collaboration between Visual Arts students in the Theatre and Film Departments, showing that 16mm films is in style this year for informal wear.



# Re-enactment ends in tragedy

**By Hubert Bankrupt**  
**POMPEII** — Three members of the Royal Historical Re-enactment Society were killed last Friday when they were engulfed by molten porridge that had been poured out of giant cauldrons at the peak of Mount Vesuvius.

The porridge was meant to simulate lava in the society's

recreation of the destruction of Pompeii by the Vesuvius volcano almost two milleniums ago.

Bystanders said the victims tripped over their denim togas (Custom made by the Levi Strauss Co.), and fell under the advancing oatmeal. The simulated eruption was to have been followed by a bacchanalia for which two airplanes had been rented to drop brown sugar and milk on the porridge.

A spokesman for the society said the tragedy would not result in the

cancellation of future events, which include re-enactments of the sinking of the Titanic, World War II and the construction of the Spadina Expressway.



## McGill to move to Ontario

**By Mark Bouboo**

Secret plans to move McGill University to Cornwall, "Upper Canada" were leaked to *Localibur* late last night by a university official.

The unnamed official denied the McGill move to "Upper Canada" was inspired by the exodus of smaller businesses from Québec, and threats by Sun Life and Canadian Pacific to follow suit.

Reached last night for a comment, Ontario Minister of Colleges and Universities, Harry Parot said, "The last thing we need in Ontario is another university. We might accept McGill in a trade however; say, for Trent, Lakehead, Laurentian, Brock and Windsor."

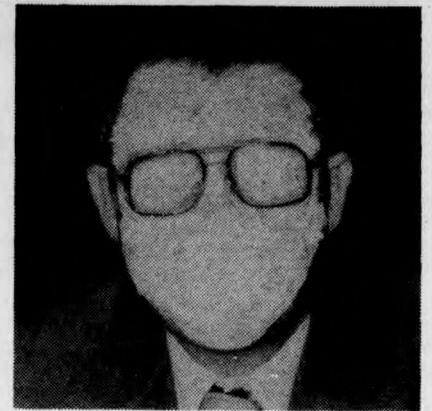
The move is scheduled for this summer.

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## Parot loses face

Harry Parot lost face at a press conference yesterday.



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**U. OF TORONTO** Library Science Student would like to assist in research this summer. Trained. Experienced. Eric Lee, 921-2374 evgs. & weekends.

**LOOKING** for someone to drive my daughter to York Day Care Centre for 9 a.m., returning 4-5 p.m. daily, commencing Sept. 5/78 from High Park - Bloor area. Pay negotiable. If interested call: 766-2606

**GIRLS' CREATIVE DANCE TEACHER WANTED.** Part/time. Send resumes to: Bob Ellis, St. Christopher House, 84 August Ave., Toronto M5Z 2L1.

**WANTED** - Roommate to share fully furnished 2 bedroom apartment from May 1 to Sept. 1. Rent and utilities, approx. \$135.00, Bloor/Yonge. Female preferred, call Barbara, 921-2277.

**TUTOR WANTED,** to teach grade five math to ten year old. Preferably two sessions weekly. Fee negotiable. Call 247-4508.

**EXPERIENCED BARTENDER WANTED** for House Party, For April 28th., 7:30 to Midnight. \$20.00, 881-2236.

**WANTED ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY.** Typing, filing, bookkeeping skills required. Opportunity to work with a national, Christian student movement. Team planning and building contacts with Churches. Position begins immediately. Contact - Linda Mulhall or Des McCarville, Student Christian Movement of Canada, 534-1352.

### SERVICES

**AUTOMOBILE, MOTORCYCLE** insurance. Harwell Insurance Agency Ltd. University City Plaza. Monthly payment plan available. Call 663-1278/79.

**L.S.A.T. AND MCAT** classes starting now for April exam. For information call 485-1930 Stanley Kaplan Educational Centre.

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Call 633-8230 or 638-5040  
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### SERVICES

Volunteers are urgently needed at Centennial Nursery School for retarded and multi-handicapped children located at 35 Lytton Blvd. in North Toronto.

Could you spare a morning a week, from 9:10 to 11:45, to work on a one to one basis with a multi-handicapped child aged 2 to 4?

Our aim is early stimulation, to act as a support to the parents, to give their children the opportunity to develop to their full physical, social and mental potential. No experience is necessary, you will be trained on the job. This commitment would be from April until June 14.

For more information call, **Chris Clokie at 481-9191.**

**BIRTH CONTROL.** Pregnancy Testing, Counselling. Free & Confidential. Wednesday 7-9 p.m. & Thursday 4-6 p.m. 10350 Yonge Street, at Crosby Avenue, Richmond Hill (Lower Level) 884-1133. No appointment necessary.

**V.D. Confidential Diagnosis & Treatment.** 10350 Yonge Street at Crosby Avenue, Richmond Hill (Lower Level) 884-1133 Wednesday 7-9 p.m. & Thursday 4-6 p.m. No appointment necessary.

## Harbinger Community Services is now accepting

applications for two possible positions of part-time coordinators for the fall of 1978. Organizational skills, knowledge of York University and it's community and background in Social Services desired. Qualified applicants should submit resume and names of two references to Search Committee, 214 Vanier Residence, by April 21. For more information call 667-3509 before April 14.

## Dr. J.W. CAPELL and Dr. M.L. GROSS OPTOMETRISTS

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 By Appointment

ARE YOU INTERESTED in being a Harbinger volunteer next year? come to a general information meeting and find out what's involved. Thursday, April 6 at 2 p.m. or 4 p.m. 116 Vanier.

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**HOUSE FOR RENT** - Cambridge, England. Modern three bedroom, fully furnished house for rent May to October. Convenient location. Call D. Sidey, (519) 885-1211, Ext. 2802 or (519) 885-0787.

**LARGE FURNISHED 3-BEDROOM HOUSE.** Available 1st June-31st August. Downtown, Minute's walk from U. of T. References. Home: 925-8016. York U.: 667-3901.



# York bureaucrats vote to strike

By Bob Loblaw

Members of the York University Bureaucrat Association (YUBA) voted 98% in favour of striking for better working conditions yesterday afternoon.

The sixty-member union represents all of York's senior bureaucrats, hatchet men, flunkies and flak catchers.

YUBA shop steward H. Ronald Macdonald told *Excalibur* that money is not the source of the dispute. "I'll be honest with you — we're getting by. What we can no longer tolerate is our present working conditions."

"Firstly, we're seeking inclusion of a non-scapegoat clause in our contract. We're sick and tired of

being abused by the students for what the government does, and abused by the government for what the students do.

"Secondly, we want our working environment improved. Some of the changes we're seeking are the construction of a country club by Stong Lake, new carpeting on the ninth floor of the Ross

Building, and a new interior decorator."

Speaking on behalf of the University, President H. Ronald MacDonald told *Localibur*, "Just wait a minute while I change hats. There. I'm ready. OK, what the university is trying to make YUBA realize is that the entire university community must make some sacrifices, given our financial

plight, for the university as a whole. For this reason, we've told them the country club can be negotiated, but the expansion of Stong Lake to make way for a yacht club is right out of the question."

YUBA head Macdonald says union members will occupy their offices 9 to 5 weekdays until their demands are met.

# Localibur

Vol. 12 Number 27

York University Weekly Communist Newspaper

Thursday, April 6, 1978.

## Courses to be combined to save York's integrity

By Laura Beige

In an effort to cut costs without sacrificing academic integrity and a wide choice of options, York faculties have heightened the emphasis on one of the principles the university was founded on — interdisciplinary studies.

Courses which formerly had nothing to do with each other are now merging as barriers between faculties, programs and departments fall away.

Some examples:

**Accounting in Pre-Colonial South America AS245:** This combined history and accounting course will study Incan, Mayan and Aztec civilizations, stressing their small business accounting practices.

**Introduction to Visual Art and Computer Science SC102:** Students knowledge of computer programming, especially in the area

programming, especially in the area of calendar making (Playboy pinups, Peanuts characters, etc.).

**The Chinese Revolution and Modern Jazz Dance HD367:** Recreate the Chinese Communist 6,000-mile long March of 1935 in black tights dancing to Maynard Ferguson. Do a twirl over Shensi province and land with the splits in Peking.

**The Philosophy of Economics of the Psychology of Religion PE101:** This truly interdisciplinary introductory course will replace first-year courses in four departments.

**Introduction to Economics and Synchronized Swimming PS109:** The student will learn how to tread

water while multiplying on a calculator. Includes giving mouth-to-mouth resuscitation while balancing a ledger, and the never-to-be-forgotten debit and credit half-gainer.

**Russian 140 — Corporate Law RD102:** As with all language training courses, this beginners' Russian course will continue — but the subject matter will be exclusively corporate law.

**Sociology of Crime and Delinquency and Documentary Film DN280:** This course has the student filming deviants. Includes pan shots of winos, dolly shots of obscene phone callers and the flasher super zoom.

**Education 202 — Graduate Program in Earth and Space Sciences ES608:** A true money-saving venture, this one. The Faculty of Education is taking in-class training out of the primary and high schools and putting it back in the university. Education students will clock teaching time for several weeks at a time in other faculties, eliminating the need for many full and part-time faculty.

## Davis accepts teaching post

The University announced Monday that Ontario Premier Bilge Davis has been appointed to a part-time teaching post in the Department of Philosophy. Mr. Davis will teach a course on immaterialism.

Davis was approached about the job after recent statements made by him revealed "an usual grasp on the subject of immaterialism" according to philosophy chairperson Yawn Yolton.

"From his inciteful reasoning in his theory 'There are no cutbacks' (in university funding), Mr. Davis has gone on to many exciting new concepts," says Yolton.

"His soon-to-be-published essays, *There Is No OHIP Increase*, *There Is No Stuart Smith* and *The NDP Does Not Exist* will really revive the sagging philosophy industry in Ontario," says Yolton.

The essays are expected to be required reading for the course.

## TOB renamed, collapses

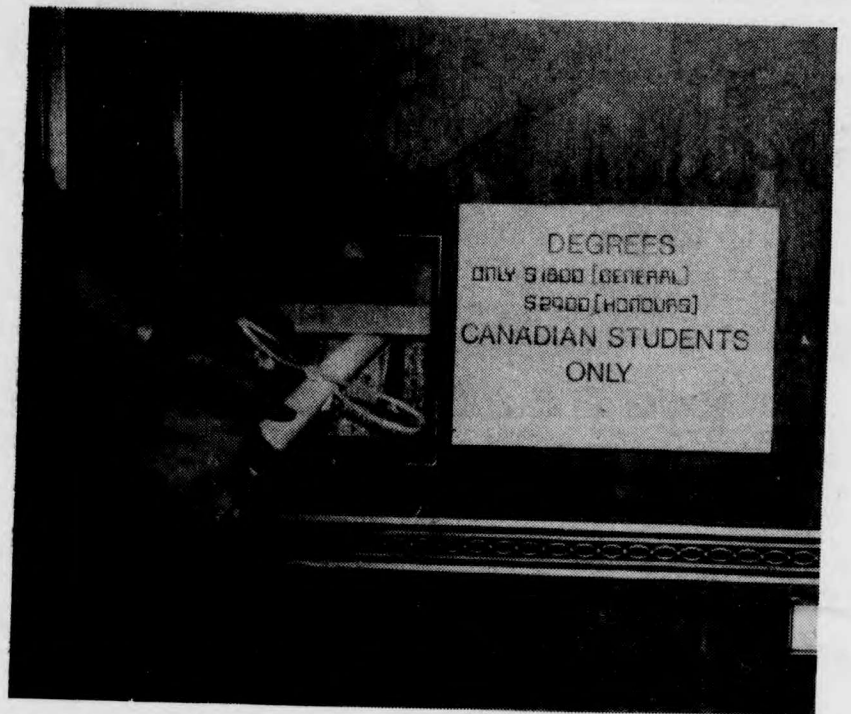
By Ian Nabisco  
Editor's Brother

The Temporary Office Building collapsed into a heap of rubble yesterday after a brief ribbon-cutting ceremony celebrating its official renaming as the "Permanent Office Building".

"I was afraid of this," said a bystander. "I'm not a superstitious person by nature, but as long as I've worked in this building, I've known it to have a sick sense of humour."

The building's original name was an embarrassing anachronism, as it was one of the first structures to be built on the campus, and replacement by a permanent building has never been a real possibility.

The department located within the TOB will be rehoused in the "Temporary Office Tent" as no funds are available for university construction. Plans to rename Stong "Lake" and the Ice "Palace" have been cancelled.



## Trent and Brock to go "discount"

By Paul Stupid

Ontario Minister of Colleges and Universities Harry Parot today announced that the province's smaller universities will be converted to "Discount Degree Automats" by 1979.

The move comes after crippling enrolment decreases were an-

nounced at virtually all of Ontario's universities. The automation of Trent University in Peterborough and Brock University in St. Catherine's is the first step in a five-year plan which will see teaching and support staff in all Ontario universities replaced by vending and video machines and computers.

A typical undergraduate student at one of the cut-rate schools will attend classes taught by video sets, turn in essays and exams to a computer for grading, and insert his grade transcripts and four years' tuition in quarters into a degree vending machine created by Canteen of Canada.

The hoped-for drawing force at Discount Degree Automats will be the shortened time necessary to obtain a B.A. (up to three weeks) and a lower-tuition incentive.

Other university services will be sped up accordingly. There will be daily five-minute convocation ceremonies. Residence rooms will be rented by the night rather than by the term.

Cafeterias will follow the academic program's lead, and be replaced by banks of vending machines.

The Ontario Student Aid Plan will also be automated, with applicants feeding the required information into a computerized vending machine which will process the information and dispense the appropriate number of quarters.

Varsity sports will be eliminated except for pinball, "pong" and other electronic skill games.

One of the few areas that will not see personnel replaced by machines will be the upper-level administration. "Unfortunately," said Mr. Parot, "you just can't have a bureaucracy without human administrators."

## Bee stripped of stripes

Computer technology has claimed yet another victim. Billy Bee, the smiling anthropomorph on the honey jars, has had his torso replaced by a Universal Price Code. Only his head, feet and one wing remain.

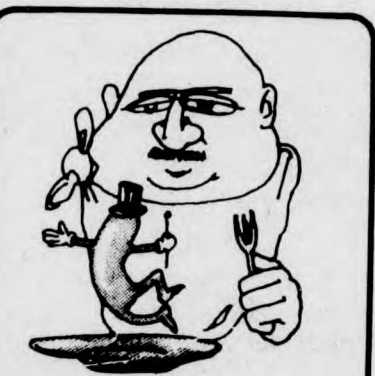
*Localibur* talked with Mr. Bee in his Toronto hive. "I'm disgusted with the whole affair," he commented. "Those bumblebees assured me I had earned my stripes, and then they pull a stunt like this. It's a'pollen."



Billy Bee-fore



Billy Bee-after



## Scrip slips in trading

Despite warnings from international economists, York catering companies are still taking no action to strengthen the declining scrip market.

Scrip is "funny money" which residence students are required to buy, redeemable only at campus catering outlets.

In Stong College yesterday, in moderate trading, scrip fell to its lowest point in two years: \$0.69 (Cdn.). As recently as last September, scrip was valued at par with the dollar, although trading was light.

On the Winters-McLaughlin market yesterday, in light to moderate trading, scrip declined slightly to \$0.71 (Cdn.). Earlier in the day scrip had slipped to 70 cents, but the market rallied by closing time at 7:00. Experts have attributed the late comeback to the effect of the chocolate milkshakes offered yesterday in the Winters servery.