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York to sell faculty

By URI GELLER

York University will soon sell its full-time faculty in order to raise much-needed operating funds.

The transaction, expected to be with Nightbyfly Financial Services, Ltd., is projected to turn a profit of about \$113 million for the University. The sale having been completed, Nightbyfly will lease the faculty back to the University.

The scheme is made possible by the discovery of loopholes in tax laws allowing the capitalization of all of the assets of public institutions. In the hands of commercial brokers, these assets become subject to favourable tax law (capital gains, depreciation, etc.). These same loopholes have permitted hospitals to sell their medical equipment, and other universities to dispose of their libraries.

Michael Wilson, Minister of Finance, is expected to close this loophole in his forthcoming budget speech.

Speaking on behalf of the faculty, Professor Mike Coping, chairperson of the faculty association, indicated his satisfaction with the high appraised value of the professoriate. He added, however, that his organization has some concerns about whether the University would hon-

our its verbal agreement to lease back the whole of the existing faculty complement.

Professor Coping also said that he hopes "the University realizes that we expect to see the profit realized immediately assigned to faculty salaries."

Frankie Lorenzo, chief executive officer of Nightbyfly Financial Services, hailed the agreement with York as a major progressive step in Canadian business and tax practices. "It's free enterprise at its best," he told *Excalibur* in an interview in the firm's offices in a renovated warehouse on Wildcat Drive.

As usual, W. Farr, vice-president for finance for the University, could not be reached for comment.

In a release issued from his office, President Larry Carthurs explained how years of government underfunding had forced the University to sell its faculty at the best market rate.

"Of course we have some reluctance about how the optics of this transaction are going to look to public," the statement said. "In the end, we were very pleased by the amount we were able to get for our faculty."

The statement added that appraisers are now costing the capital worth of York's student body.

Student helped by God, BA revoked

By GILLIGAN
and THE SKIPPER, TOO

The University has revoked a recent graduate's BA after it was discovered that he received help from God throughout his academic career.

Johnny Lipschitz, who received his degree in political science last June, maintained an A+ average and received countless scholarships and awards. But last week when he was interviewed on a local television evangelist programme, Lipschitz revealed that God always spoke to him during exams and "happened to give me the right answers."

After the telecast, University officials held an emergency meeting and decided to revoke Lipschitz's degree pending plagiarism charges.

"God is not a student at this University," said dean of arts Tom Lavish, "and unless He or She can produce a student number, God goes for nothing around here."

Since the charge of plagiarism entails passing another's work as one's own, Lipschitz hopes to beat the charge by arguing that God is not a separate entity.

"God is All," said Lipschitz.

"And why don't you show The Big Guy some respect, for Christ's sake?"

In an interview from the The Almighty's apartment in southwest Heaven, God expressed disappointment with the University's decision, and promised to do everything in His power to have the charge revoked.

"I've already petitioned the appeals committee on behalf of Lipschitz," God said, "but I'm strongly considering infesting the place with a swarm or two of locusts. And I'm not disinclined to killing their first-born, either."

The University, however, stands firm behind its decision. President Hurry Arthritis said, "We understand the sensitive nature of this type of concern, and encourage God to participate in activities on this campus. I'm particularly impressed by God's eagerness to learn, but in fairness to the integrity of all students and the integrity of a York degree, something had to be done."

"As the Hebrews did unto the Lord in Judea, we must make a sacrifice — Lipschitz's degree will burn."

Many students seem happy with the University's actions. In a combined statement, both the CYSF and GSA showed their support and recommended that Lipschitz be "banished to Hell."

"I, as well as other council members, have prayed countless times during exams," said CYSF president Tummy Lotsofshasses, "but God did nothing for us — although a couple of times it did rain in the classroom."

"Lipschitz must pay for our suffering," she added.

Lipschitz will present his case before an appeals tribunal at the University next month, and did not deny that God would be helping him once again.



A HOT NUMBER: A senior York official, who wished to remain anonymous, is pictured above after a test run of York's new phone-sex line. Said the official, "I can't talk now. Just give me a few minutes alone."

York to open phone-sex line

By CHUCK CUNNINGHAM
(RITCHIE'S INFAMOUS BROTHER)

York University will open its own phone-sex line for students who are on hold while selecting their courses.

"We're going to cater to the whole community," said new Provost Candy Apple. "But none of that necrophilia stuff."

The University is expecting the service to be popular among students as well as provide a desper-

tely needed source of funds. Expected revenues could exceed \$20,000, provided there are enough busy signals to go around.

Students will be able to switch to phone sex when they get a busy signal by simply pushing 69 on their push buttons.

Despite overwhelming support for the system, some students are upset.

"I think it's unfair because I don't have push button," said first-year student Zizi Clymax. "I wanna have some fun to."

The service should be available by June, provided the CRTC agrees to grant a special licence to the University.

But opposition to the plan has already started to mount from both the janitorial and religious community.

"It's unnatural and it will create a mess in public phone booths," said a spokesperson for both groups.

The system will be up at the end of June. An explicit manual to aid users is available in the CYSF office.

York's "impending disaster"

By JACOB
son of ABRAHAM

Nuclear waste, the greenhouse effect, PCBs, acid rain — these are just some of the universal concerns of the 1980s. But one impending environmental disaster has been overlooked.

Alumni Grove — the pastoral, multi-bush, garden pathway located just west of the 106 bus stop in front of the Ross Building faces imminent death. With the construction of the Entry Pavillion and development of the Campus Green, the arboretum — which some refer to as York's Eden — will likely disappear without anybody batting an eyelash.

But one student cares. Wolfgang Plank, an Environmental Studies Masters student, has

begun a one-man crusade to save Alumni Grove.

"The Grove is an aesthetically wonderful piece of landscape, integral for wildlife on campus, and has a profoundly calming effect on bus-ridden students entering the University," explains Plank. "The annihilation of this virgin forest would be a disaster of great proportions for the University and the North York community."

Plank says the University is being "excessively quiet" about what he calls the "greatest environmental assault in York's history."

"They've said nothing on the issue, which leads me to believe the worst," says Plank. "Certainly York must reassess its priorities. Underfunding and student centres mean nothing to a sapling, let alone a mature arborvitae."

Rip Van Winkle, superintendent of grounds and vehicles (physical resources), says the University never planned to destroy Alumni Grove, only to "relocate" it. He says, "Plank is just another vindictive environmental studies student looking for an A on his thesis."

Van Winkle would not specify where Alumni Grove would be relocated.

Plank, however, says he has learned from an inside source that the Grove suffers a fate similar to that of the three trees that used to stand where Student Centre construction began last month.

"Those magnificent *mantulae magna* are choking to death on exhaust fumes in a concrete garden at Bay and King."

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QUOTE OF THE WEEK:

"Azoy" Professor Isaac Greengorten to his "Kishka in Society" class after students requested that they be allowed to dance the Hora during the course's final exam.

RACIST FISH An in-depth look at rapidly growing Klu Klux Clam movement.

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DIRECTIONS

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FINAL EXAMS!!!

Here are some guidelines for your intensive study sessions during the days before an exam:

1. Find out as much as possible about the test beforehand. Ask the professor what will be covered, what will be stressed, the style of questioning, how many items will be included, etc.
2. Be selective in what you study. Look for a pattern of organization in the material under consideration. Construct an outline with main ideas and supporting details, and reduce it to key words.
3. Consolidate information from chapters, articles, and lectures in a grid or creative pattern.
4. Try to recite ideas to be learned and remembered in your own words. Don't just re-read.
5. Review previous exams from the same course (see the library). Try to predict questions.
6. Consider the possibility of studying in groups of two, three, or four. Take turns asking each other questions that might be on the test.

Studying suggestion: Patterns can be used as a tool for reviewing for exams. A chapter or article or even an entire subject can be displayed as a pattern. Instead of merely re-reading notes and portions of the text, you can make the review process more active, involving, rewarding, and effective by creating patterned summaries of each chapter, article, or book that must be learned and understood for the test. Each pattern can be as unique and creative as you wish, in that you may use colours and arrows to link ideas and thereby make the information stand out vividly in your memory. Also, the pattern or mind-map allows you to draw together large quantities of information on one page. Your linear notes on a chapter in a textbook might span two to ten pages, but the pattern pulls all the main ideas together in one place.

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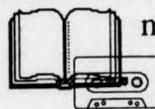
Thank you to all participants. Prizes must be picked up in person at the Career & Placement Centre no later than April 28, 1989.

QUESTIONS?COMPLAINTS? CONCERNS?QUESTIONS?

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This is the last 'Directions' page until September, 1989. The Office of Student Affairs staff wishes you all the best on your exams, and have a safe and happy summer season.



20-year veteran idiot banished from York campus

By JUAN GUY

An undergraduate student who has been at York for over 20 years and has yet to receive a BA has been expelled.

Forty-year-old Heini Manouche

(son of deli-king Israel Manouche), who at various times majored in Fine Arts, History, Sociology, Political Science, and Psychology, received notification last Monday from the University stating, "Due to your

ineptness and inadequate comprehension of practically everything, we are banishing you from York's premises."

The letter also stated that aside from "bringing pastrami and corned beef to campus, [Manouche] did nothing constructive during his 20-year University career and is an embarrassment to the entire York community."

Despite attending all of his classes and tutorials, Manouche maintained an astoundingly low .04 grade point average for the 87 courses he enrolled in during the years.

Understandably, Manouche was saddened by the news.

"Sure I'm disappointed, but I guess it's time I started taking care of my wife and 12 kids. I just wish someone would have told me earlier that exams had to be written and assignments always had to be handed in. I thought you only had to

do the ones you liked."

Surprisingly, Manouche did receive A's during his stay. In 1971, he aced the Vanier College tutorial titled "Abstract Nothingness—The evolution of Tabula Rasa."

"That was a really interesting class," said Manouche. "I did nothing, said nothing, felt nothing, and wrote nothing on the final exam. The professor said that I had a wonderful understanding of the course."

Manouche also received an A for his 1982 Fine Arts thesis which he titled "50 blank pages with staples."

Said Manouche, "Look, that wasn't such a big deal. I just copied my other essays."

Meanwhile, OSAP officials were thrilled with the news.

"It's about time they did something about that SOB," said Henry Moula, vice-president of OSAP's collection division. "The bastard owes

us \$158,000."

Fellow students were upset by the university's actions.

"Heini was a fixture in class," said Sven Sen, a second-year History major who took a class with Manouche year. "We could always count on him to lower the class average and to sport a deep brown George Hamilton-like tan."

Other students were shocked and disoriented when they heard the news.

"That's no lady, that's my aunt," said Gwen Peterson, a 1977 York graduate, who took a Fine Arts pottery class with Manouche. "And waiter, there's a fly in my soup."

Manouche is uncertain about his future, but plans to audit courses next fall.

"I'll never really be out of school," laments Manouche. "I'll always be expanding on my knowledge of nothing."



A PILLAR OF DEDICATION: Veteran student Heini Manouche, posing above his Bar-Mitzvah photo, was expelled from York due to his "inadequate comprehension of practically everything."

Osgoode Hall intifada begins

By DAVE and AL WAS (NOT WAS)

In what could be seen as only the beginning of a long and drawn-out battle, students and faculty of Osgoode Hall Law School threw footballs and flakes of asbestos at York students attempting to cross their way to Central Square.

Representative for Osgoode Hall, Muut Cort says, "We will continue to demonstrate in our own way until we are granted full autonomy from York in these occupied territories. We are tired of receiving complaints about the nature of the grass on the

football field on the east side of the building.

"We are sick of having students from other departments eating in our cafeteria, and we plan to sue the knickers off communications majors who study in the Law library because of the 'cute desks' and superior lighting."

The University refuses to negotiate with Cort because he is not a member of the Osgoode community, is rude, and "cannot go two minutes without claiming something is 'unconstitutional'."

An informal survey of students at

York indicated that the best solution was to annex the Osgoode building and "steal those assholes' parking spots."

Many expressed fear with regard to the means of demonstration used by the Osgoode students. As one student put it, "Asbestos flakes? You can die from that, can't you?"

In the meantime, demonstrators have adopted Nina's "99 Red Balloons" as the anthem for their uprising and pledge to help any York student cheat on an upcoming LSAT who supports their fight for self-rule by stopping by with "some papers to sign."

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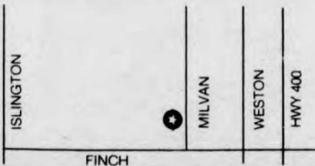
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EDITORIAL

Another *Excalibur* democratic editorial

Legalize prostitution in Central Square. But I could be wrong.

It is an arcane and useless piece of architecture that leaves visitors positively cold and definitely turned off. Surely these simple words sum up the essence of life. An incredibly bungled decision of the first calibre that does not have its place in the minds of supposedly educated people.

How dare you leave your garbage bags here, you pig. Why should they, when this is really a provincial responsibility? The drain on my brain is driving me insane (with apologies to George Bernard Shaw). Next year's crisis will be even worse. However, if the Administration continues on its present path, there will be hell to pay.

But this is not enough. Doo wa did, didi dum didi doo. I am using my script to buy Boardwalk. A large, fresh watermelon will do nicely, thank you. TV talk shows have become an annoying trend, but TV talk show hosts have become trendy annoyances. On this basis alone they deserve to be rejected on election day. Oh, and like, you know what you're talking about. I just wanted to lean over and drive the bugger in the head.

It is a crazy idea coined by militant leftists who have nothing better to do with their time. Council was "a bit embarrassed" about the way the issue was handled. A total ban cannot be far down the road. True to York politics, there are as many versions of this story as there are players.

The University has not seen the last of him yet. The problem: most York students aren't even aware of the significance of the event, and worse yet they couldn't care less. But things would be different if Ellen Hoffmann were Prime Minister. Of course, the policy has yet to be formulated. But the biggest losers are the commuter students. These measures should eliminate the politicking which has gone on between the Administration and student leaders — a situation that cannot be tolerated in any sense.

Lunch is for wimps. At least, that's the dominant perception of a university student in 1989. I'd probably be famous now if I wasn't such a good waitress. But then, only a fool would agree. "Absolutely not," I responded in disgust. Psst — Want to buy some scrip? Ultimately, is the building even necessary?

Reality exists only in illusion.

The joke candidate was more concerned about his resume than serving York students. Yet she calls that a lie. Why don't they just blow the SkyDome deal off until next year? I'm leading a 'B' life — thank God there's no minuses at York. He certainly will have a tough decision. With the arrival of spring and oncoming final exams, officials at the University of Guelph are expecting a resurgence of last year's cow-topping epidemic. There was a study, but it was not scientific. No programme will ever solve the problem.

Professeurs francais a York: maudist anglais. Chicken patties aside, where's the beef? Strangely enough, he failed to do so.

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Auntie Em	Nancy Phillips
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 Amount of meat, in pounds, York's Food Services used in 1986-87 academic year: 210,184
 Portions of milk served at York's Food Services in 1986-87 academic year: 845,308
 Number of packaged sandwiches eaten at York's Food Services in the 1986-87 academic year: 142,178
 Total number of people served in York's Food Service areas in the 1986-87 academic year: 668,762
 Number of beer kegs York pubs emptied last year: 1,231
 Number of beers served in York pubs last year: 604,716
 Beer consumption per capita last year at York: 12
 York's rank among Metro Toronto institutions in beer consumption: 3

Nuts and Bolts

Approximate number of sheets of toilet paper issued by Physical Plant Stores last academic year: 62,250,000
 Number of fluorescent lights issued by Physical Plant Stores last academic year: 23,700
 Number of Parking and Security fines last year (September-April): 35,000
 Approximate cost of constructing a single parking space: \$1,500
 Number of cars towed from York campus from July/87 to June 30/88: 450
 Number of passengers Student Security Escort Service transported in 1987: 30,000
 Average distance, in kilometres, Physical Plant Vehicles drive each year: 282,000
 Total dollar value of fuel for Physical Plant Vehicles in 1987: 36,000
 Number of spaces that will be available in the two new residences being built on York campus: 670
 Number of people current on the waiting list for on-campus housing: 1,200
 Percentage of teaching space utilized Tuesdays at 3 p.m. on the York campus: 99
 Percentage of teaching spaces utilized Fridays at 4 p.m. on the York campus: 3
 Number of exam booklets issued by Physical Plant Stores last academic year: 23,700
 Number of exam booklets issued by Physical Plant Stores last academic year: 150,650

Cost of one exam booklet: \$0.22

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Academia

Percentage dropout rate for York undergraduates in 1987-88: 4
 Percentage dropout rate for York undergraduates who received OSAP in 1987-88: 7.9
 Total "expected value" per student that a York degree increases future earnings: \$140,000
 Average grade of incoming faculty of arts students in 1983: 65
 Average grade of incoming faculty of arts students in 1988: 75
 Age of the youngest graduate in York's history: 14
 Age of the oldest graduate in York's history: 88
 Average salary of a full-time York faculty member: \$54,000
 Average salary of a female full-time faculty member: \$48,554
 Number of full-time faculty at York: 1,168
 Number of female full-time faculty at York: 262
 Percentage of students at York who are female: 59.6
 Percentage of psychology (arts) students who are female: 75
 Percentage of science students who are female: 35

Even more useful bits of trivia

Percentage of York students who believe that Blue Jay farmhand Alexis Infante is the new leader of Paraguay: 27
 Number of people who visited the Art Gallery of York University (AGYU) in 1987-88: 20,000
 Number of times per hour Lorne Manly's mind wanders during his evening Talmud study-session: 5
 Number of messages on Lorne Manly's answering machine left weekly by spymasters: 3
 Number of messages on Lorne Manly's answering machine left weekly by members of the Rotisserie League: 112
 Hours to the seventh game of the 1989 World Series between the Toronto Blue Jays and the New York Mets (as of 8 p.m. today): 4,776

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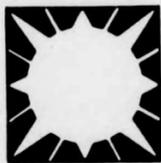
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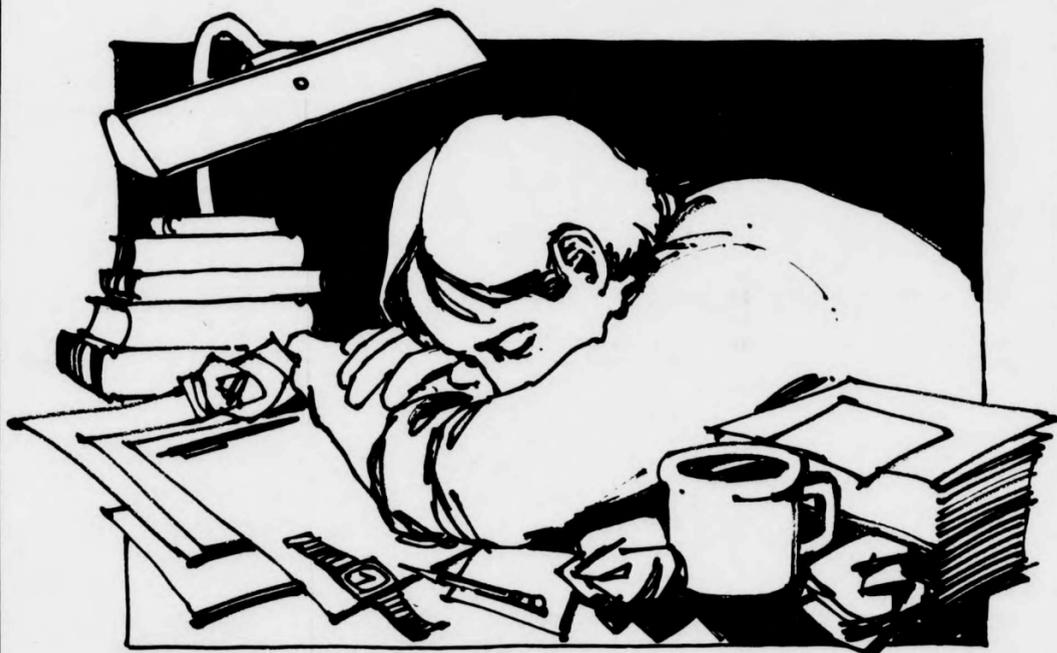


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Chemistry students arrested in drug bust

By DEAN MARTIN

(FAUX PRESS) Five York chemistry students and one pharmacology student from the University of Toronto were arrested Wednesday in connection with a campus drug bust.

Police seized about 200 grams of LSD with a street value of over \$200,000 during a raid on the Steacie Science Building, according to a Metro Police representative.

Police believe the LSD was manufactured in two York chemistry labs over a period of two months.

Chemistry department chair Larry Boon said while the equipment used to make the drug is available in any university chemistry lab, "That's obviously not its original purpose.

"We're not equipping our labs for the students to set up a drug factory at York."

Three of the suspects are honours students with keys to the Steacie Science Building and the two labs which police raided. Although the students had approval to use the labs after-hours, Boon said he didn't know students were making LSD.

Boon admitted there is no strict supervision of experiments conducted by honours students.

"They sign a release form and they outline their experiments to their TA before they start," said Boon. "Our honours students are encouraged to study beyond the regular curriculum, but we had no reason to suspect

any wrongdoing."

Boon said the students split the chemical process into several steps between the two laboratories so lab technicians and faculty would not recognize the process.

"If we had realized what was going on we probably would have notified the police," he said.

Provost Tom Manager said the Administration knew police were investigating a "drug-related case."

He also said a doctor from the York-Finch Hospital called him Monday saying five Stong College residents were treated for drug poisoning over the weekend.

Manager said he kept the information quiet at the request of the police, in spite of the fact that three more students were hospitalized after taking drugs during the week.

"I know it looks like they [Metro Police] have us under their thumb, but releasing the information would have jeopardized the investigation," Manager said.

Police suspected LSD was being manufactured on the York campus only after nearby Finch-York Hospital reported 16 cases of drug poisoning in York students late March.

LSD is an illegal drug in Canada, which causes strong emotional reactions and hallucinations in people.

Police have sealed the two laboratories in connection with the investigation, and have asked students to contact them with any information relating to the case.



LSD BUST: Sgt. Enos Slaughter and undercover officer Janice Levine examine an LSD aerosol can confiscated after a drug bust at York last Wednesday. Five York chemistry students were arrested despite police being "extremely impressed" with the students' ingenuity.

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Annual Red Tape Awards

(Toronto) Ontario Minister of Colleges and Universities Lyn McCloud announced the winners of this year's annual Red Tape awards at a gala banquet last month.

The winner of the 'Student Harassment' category goes to the loans department of Toronto Dominion Bank, which sent 42 letters to the same student requesting a copy of his driver's license. This is the first Red Tape ever to go to a bank in the awards' 11-year history.

York University won 'Slowest Administration' for the fourth time in a row. This year 93 York students could not graduate because their final marks were still unofficial, although the students finished classes in 1987.

And the coveted 'Public Relations Boo-Boo' sent to the University of Western Ontario in connection with Philippe Rushton's controversial research on racial characteristics.

In the closing address, McCloud said deciding who would get the Red Tape awards was difficult.

"They were all tough decisions. All the colleges and universities are doing an excellent job."

The Reporter

Parking problem solved

(Winnipeg) Student parking at the University of Manitoba is no longer a problem, reports head of Parking and Security Joe Ruffemup.

All student vehicles found on or around campus will be impounded and stored in a lot in Northern Manitoba until the end of the school year.

Students will be required to pay a towing charge, although the cars will be transported up north by train. Students who do not pay their fines will not get their vehicles back, according to Ruffemup.

Also, the Board of Governors is amending the U of M bylaws so that students with outstanding towing charges cannot re-register or graduate until fines are paid.

"This will solve the parking problem for good," said the university's president. Those little twerps are always parking in my spot."

The Albertan

Jocks 'joke-off' for funds

(Waterloo) Physical education students at the University of Waterloo are planning an evening of fun and laughter to raise money for its new building.

"We should be able to raise \$4,000," said a spokesperson for Waterloo's first Jock Joke-off. But the show's director, a Waterloo drama major, privately expresses her doubts about the level of humour.

"It isn't so much that the jokes will be vulgar. Jocks are really nice guys," said Nancy Kilgore. "It's just a question of timing the lines. Some of the football players can't even remember their lines."

Proceeds of the Jock-off will go buy lumber for the boards of a planned outdoor hockey rink. "We'll have the best rink in Ontario — after York University," said Waterloo President Mike Napoleon.

The Impression

Burnt smokers rewarded

(Vancouver) Rothmans Tobacco of Canada announced it will supply students at the University of British Columbia with free cigarettes in September.

The move is a response to student Pro-Smoke protests which created so much publicity that cigarette sales in the greater Vancouver area jumped by 35 per cent.

"We want to show our gratitude for their support," said company spokesman Neill Koffman, adding: "The students really got burned by the administration."

UBC recently banned cigarette sales from campus, but smokers protested by burning down UBC's University Hall and inhaling the smoke and fumes.

Community relations officer Patty Drake said, "We really burned our fingers on this one. If students want to smoke, let them."

The Oddity

Election a success

(Toronto) Students at the University of Toronto are ecstatic over the results of last week's student representative election.

"We had almost 93 per cent of students voting," said chief returning officer Bill Count. "And there were no irregularities," added COU, referring to problems with stolen ballot boxes at Ryerson Colleges.

Last year's president said "I am extremely pleased with the calibre of candidates this year. I couldn't possibly have endorsed one, they were all so good."

Library announced new hours

(London) The library at the University of Western Ontario will be open 40 additional hours per week, chief librarian Janice Pinster announced. The library will now be open from noon to 6 pm each afternoon, including Sundays.

"It was just too hectic during the two hours we were open," said Pinster. "We feel we must provide this level of quality."

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The extended service comes in spite of a direction from the Western Senate ordering a cut-back of 87 per cent in the library's operating budget. The library already has a \$1.3 million deficit because it refused to cancel subscriptions to scientific journals, and has purchased books.

The Lexington

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Emilia Caparelli, Psychology/Mass Comm. II
(1) Confusing, Undisciplined, Stressful, and Socially fulfilling.
(2) I am very confused about it.
(3) I scrunch. It is a force of habit.

Question 1: Your reflections on the year in five words or less.
Question 2: Why aren't you involved in student politics?
Question 3: (Back by popular demand) Do you scrunch or fold your toilet paper?



Stacey Schrage, Sociology II
(1) Television, Library, Overwhelming, Educational, and Exhilarating.
(2) I'm not interested in it.
(3) Both. It depends whether or not if I am in a rush.



Ian Shulman, Psychology II
(1) Man was it great.
(2) I am not involved because I can't spell Tammy's last name.
(3) Fold . . . greater the surface area per square centimetre.



Asif Naqui, Economics I
(1) It is too intensive.
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LETTERS

lishes York authors and gives away half its press run on campus.

Glenn Gustafson, who, when asked to write whatever he wanted must have felt like he had been given a free pass to the CNE, goes off on a surprising tangent and reminds us how pretentious, dull and witless I am. Glenn, continuing the fine tradition of reviewing the editor, forgets to mention that I read Chekhov because it makes me look good.

And *Excalibur*, now skeletal and useless compared to the *Excalibur* I once wrote for, says *Yak* refused to take part in the proceedings. I was called on Thursday and no deadline was specified. The editor who called me was unreachable over the weekend, although I tried her at the number she left me, and on Monday, our layout day, we were told we had to have the article in right away. *Yak* didn't refuse to participate. We were unable due to the timing.

I'm sure your readers join me in thanking you for these informative, responsible and insightful articles.

Michael Redhill
Editor, *Yak*

In4mation "refreshing"

Dear Editor,

As editor(s) of York's only true alternative and now deceased literary magazine, *In4mation*, I/we would like to register our complaint that once again the York community, this time *tete-a-tete* the campus newspaper *Excalibur* has ignored our refreshingly independent voice. Why, we ask, were we not asked to contribute to the 'magazines-review-eachother' page in the last issue.

It's all very nice for the editor(s) of *Eat Me, Literally* and *Existere* to get a chance at each other, and that *Yak* once got a chance, but as usual we were ignored. I would like to point out as well that we have been publishing regularly (3 per year, including our final double issue) and still we have but to receive an invitation to the weekly Winters College Reading Series by its elitist, status-quo-maintaining organizers.

We hope that this experience we have had in the university literary community, will not be a mirror reflection of what is to come as we pursue our poetry and prose endeavours in the World of Canadian Letters.

—Sara(h) Morgan
R. Cameron Neill

this seemingly perplexing problem; dismiss the present catering service, and hire one that actually caters!

We are tired of trying to chew on rocks that are posing as potatoes. We have had enough of discovering revolting hues lurking within the gauntlet of our scrambled eggs. I am personally tired of losing my place in line to the overly large cockroaches claiming territoriality. It is not simply a case that the Marriott people are inept but also, and most importantly, that York Administration is indolent.

Further, these little "meetings" that are held from time to time, allowing anyone to express their dissatisfaction with the food service, quality, and variegation are not an effective or realistic way to approach the problem.

The students of York are not interested in giving up their valuable time to listen to rhetoric dished out by a group of bureaucrats. Probably a more effective way to approach the problem would be to try a referendum, by questionnaire, and then see what the response rate is!

There are many standards to which the York student must live up to, or face the consequences of. However, there are also standards to which this University must live up to, and one of them most certainly should be proper food quality for their students. Substantial amounts of the students and that of their parents hard-earned money is invested in this University, do not take that for granted.

If we are forced into monetary subservience, so to ensure that we eat at the cafeterias, then you, the Administration, had better ensure that we are consuming good food! Do not take the "out of sight out of mind" position on this very important issue. Just because there have not been thousands and thousands of letters criticizing the caterers, does not mean that they are adequate. Try to eat the food 7 days a week, and maybe you will understand the problem better.

But, alas, the 88/89 academic year is rapidly approaching its timely demise. Administration has far more important issues to attend to than the quality of the slop served-up to its students; issues like whether or not to raise the minimum level of scrip plan for next year, "select many," who will have the pleasure of dining at one of the various fine facilities located in one of the beautifully architected... well, you know the rest!

annoyably signed,
James Grosell

York scrip undemocratic

York University, the final frontier, which it will most likely be, if the quality of food in the cafeteria(s) is not improved upon!

The students residing on York's campus (with the exception of Norman Bethune College residents) are forced into purchasing the minimum level of scrip, a monopoly-like currency, which amounts to a hefty, 1300.00 Canadian dollars.

Now, I know the value of the Canadian dollar has never really been at a high, but certainly York should be able to "scrape by" with the proceeds from the academic and residence fees. The reasons are obvious for deeming these fees compulsive, however, I find it a definite violation of my democratic, as well as my gastronomic, right to "freedom of choice" to include within the fee guidelines the scrip plan.

Is it that York University is afraid that if they do not implement this, "suppository meal plan," the result will be that fewer students will seek sustenance at their various installations? Well, they are right, but for all the wrong reasons!

Yet, there is an easy solution to

\$1 million bounty

Dear editor,

As leader of the Psychology Students Club of York University I would like to announce that a \$1 million bounty has been placed on the head of Lorne Manly, author of *Yorkdex*, for deliberately defaming the name of students who major in psychology.

I believe that Mr. Manly was directly referring to psychology majors in his statistic claiming that 27% of York students believe that Blue Jay farmhand Alexis Infante is the leader of Paraguay. We, too, are Blue Jay and everyone knows that Infante is from the Dominican Republic.

—Nelson Liriano
(Leader of Paraguay)

Donut's hole

Dear editor,
Okay, so Tim Horton has doughnuts, but how does he get the hole in the centre? (Not to mention glazing).

Just wondering,
G. Armstrong and S. Apps



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Central Square to become controlled flea-market

By IVAN BOYSKI

York University has granted exclusive rights to *Everything Trading Inc.* to expand Central Square into a controlled flea-market.

According to York provost Tommy Baker, the decision came in response to student complaints of outrageous Central Square prices on goods and services.

Baker said, "The university and CYSF unanimously agreed that through expansion, more competitive market would be created and prices will fall accordingly."

Vice-president of *Everything Trad-*

ing, Boris Balbeshnikov, was overjoyed when he learned that York had agreed to the expansion.

"Our company is going to transform Central Square into a shopper's dream world," said Balbeshnikov.

Balbeshnikov said that he plans to increase the number of vendor stands around the Square, but decrease the actual size of each stand, thus creating more space.

"To speed up the perestroika reform process, by September we hope to implement a policy under which only vendors selling goods in excess of 1.5 lbs will be issues a stall,"

said Balbeshnikov. He added that all other merchants selling smaller items like watches, jewellery, cigars, T-shirts, and pharmaceutical goods will be issued *London Fog* rain coats, altered by *Everything Trading* to accommodate the products."

Rain coat adjustment manager Taylor Grabouski said that the rain coats will contain 22 inside and 11 outside pockets.

"With such a coat, the merchant is no longer bound to one spot in Central Square," explained Grabouski.

"The vendor can walk around campus, go into colleges, cafeterias,

and even to classes."

Andrai Dealman, *Everything Trading's* York representative said that the vendor stalls will be rented at \$15 a day and transportable coats for \$5.

Dealman said that he believes that the Central Square flea-market can

provide practical experience for York students wishing to test their new inventions, advertising or selling skills in a real-market situation.

The Central Square flea-market will be open weekly from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. and from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekends.

Cineplex buys Stedman Halls

By GEORGE LUCAS

Cineplex Odeon has purchased the Stedman Lecture Halls, upsetting many students.

In a historic financial arrangement, the huge movie company is planning to turn York into a show business empire.

"The Force is with us," said Cineplex's CEO Darth Vaderbinsky. "Soon we will have the entire university within our grasp."

Vaderbinsky announced plans to turn Stedman into a huge theatre complex, with 34 theatres in each lecture hall.

"We will save one lecture hall," he reported in an exclusive interview, "where we will stage a special rendition of *Phantom of the Opera*."

Vaderbinsky said that admission prices will be low, at \$2 per movie, with a special rate of \$75 in scrip for *Phantom of the Opera*.

Many students are upset about the sale.

"What about my classes?" said Han Soleau, a third-year computer assisted math major. "Where will they be held? And why should I have

to watch Dentyne commercials before my movies? Besides, my TV has a bigger screen!"

"I don't believe any of this Force shit," he continued, describing his plans to lead a rebellion against "the evil Vaderbinsky Empire." Soleau complained about "the fascist regime that runs York," but refused to comment on exactly how he would overcome the regime.

Vaderbinsky said he is considering using the building as a lecture hall between movies.

"We could hold classes as a form of intermission," he said. "It would give people a chance to eat their popcorn, and rest a bit." Vaderbinsky also emphasized that his THX Dolby Stereo Sound System could be used as an audio aid during lectures.

The new theatres will rival the best in the world, Vaderbinsky explained, and will be constructed in a matter of weeks.

"The seats are already in place," he said.

In our exclusive interview, Vaderbinsky revealed some of his plans to take over not only York, but the

entire universe as well.

"Soon," he said, "the entire universe will be mine."

He plans to eventually use York as a base from which he will build a space station. Vaderbinsky will then use the station "to slowly blow up the solar system, planet by planet."

York president Harry Starstalker says he is aware of Vaderbinsky's plan.

"There is a grave disturbance in the Force," he said. "We're trying to turn him to the other side of the Force. Anger, Fear, Aggression... The dark side of the Force are they. Once you start down the dark path, forever will it dominate your destiny." Starstalker explained that Vaderbinsky followed the Dark path. "But he can be turned," he emphasized. "I feel the good in him."

Vaderbinsky has other plans. Being Starstalker's father, he would rather have his son on his side.

"If he could be turned, he would be a powerful ally," he explained. "If he joins me, we could rule the galaxy together, father and son."



BABAK AMIRFEIZ

HOW MUCH? After becoming a controlled flea-market this September, Central square will become a "shopper's dream world."

Important

There is NO staff meeting today at 4:00 p.m. We repeat, there is NO staff meeting at 4:00 p.m. today. Please do not show up. However, there will be the annual EXCAL bash this weekend. For more information drop by the EXCAL offices today at 4 p.m. We repeat, drop by the EXCAL offices today at 4 p.m.

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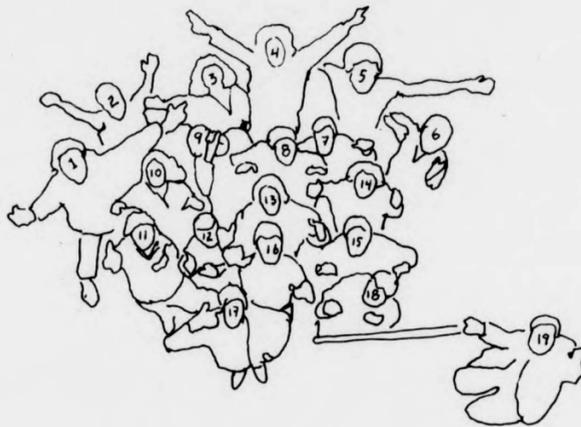
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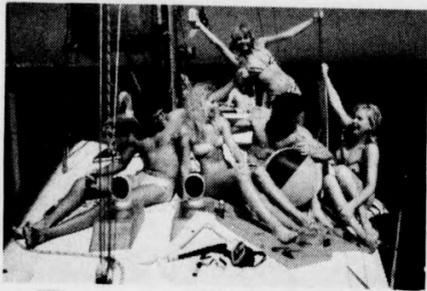
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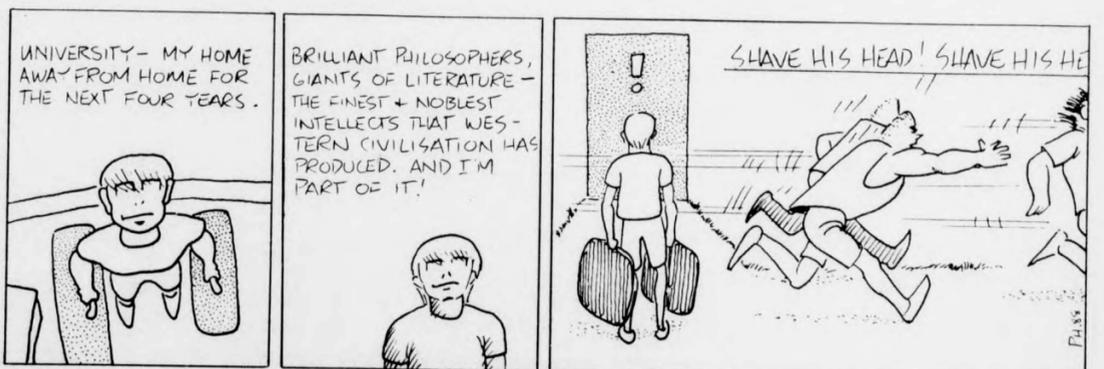
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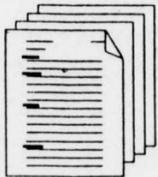
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BENEDICT ARTHURS? Confidential files obtained by *Excalibur* reveal that York President Harry Arthurs (above) and U of T President George Connel swapped positions earlier this year to combat "excessive boredom." However, two days after the move, Arthurs—overcome by what he termed as "U of T's claustrophobic downtown location" and a "sudden uncontrollable urge to crack jokes about York students"—went back to his old job. The photograph shows Arthurs at a U of T practice convocation ceremony.

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Yeowomen receive new uniforms for 1989-90

By ELVIS PRESLEY

The Yeowomen have a new look for 1989-90.

In an attempt to increase gate receipts and combat student apathy at Yeowomen athletic events, the Department of Varsity Sports has decided to go with an 'all bikini' format for next year's Yeowomen teams.

In an unprecedented move, the Department of Athletic Uniform Design (a lesser known branch of York's Phys. Ed. Department), called upon renounced Monoco lingerie designer Castora Magna to design next year's Yeowomen uniforms.

According to Nigel Tuffins, Chairman-elect of the Phys. Ed. department, moving to bikinis was a

necessary measure. "We had to bring more exposure to Yeowomen athletics. After reading through *The Sun*, it struck me; what better way than to outfit all Yeowomen teams in skimpy bikinis.

Designing athletic uniforms was a new experience for the designer as well.

"I was quite surprised that the university commissioned me to design their uniforms," explained Magna at last Thursday's unveiling of the new outfits.

"The administrators didn't seem to care that I have zero experience, zero aptitude and zero knowledge of sports. They said they wanted something that would sell! sell! sell! I just hope my wonderful creations will propel the Yeowomen to yet another Super Bowl win," said Magna.

The bikinis will come in both home and away colours. The home colours are the traditional solid red, while the away style is a bright red with black polka dots (modeled above by York tennis ace Barbie "the Brain" Vacuumhead) so that the teams will stand out on the courts, fields and ice around the OUAA.

York President Bea Arthurs was outraged over the new uniforms. "I hate the solid red, but the little polka

dotted number is a knockout."

All of the Yeowomen teams are slated to don their new uniforms next year, except the swim team who are provisionally allowed to stick to their one-piece format (why break tradition?).

A key issue surrounding the new uniforms is their practicality. Although the outfits may be functional for water sports such as synchronized swimming, innertube water polo, and beer commercials, they would appear to be ineffective for such sports as field and ice hockey.

"How the hell are we supposed to fit the damn bikini over our shoulder pads?!" exclaimed Hockey Yeowomen forward, Broom Hilda. "We're gonna freeze our asses off skating around in bikinis! But, we'll try anything to get people to come out to the games."

When asked about the new uniforms' impracticality, Magna simply stated: "Practicality? What do I know from practicality? All I know is that some real smart lookin' guy gave me a pile of money and said: 'design a uniform for our sports team'."

"The only sport in Monaco is sunbathing, and the only uniform we wear is a bikini. Hell, I originally

designed it topless," explained Magna.

Tuffins rationalized the apparent impracticality of the uniforms. "After the dough we blew on that damn French guy's idea of a uniform, I could give a shit if the Yeowomen had to play in the raw. Hey! Wait a minute, I think I'm on to something," said Tuffins.

The "new look" uniforms have been met with mixed reactions throughout the York community.

"It is completely sexist," said Gloria Steinstein, a fourth year Women's Study Major. "The whole idea of women athletes parading around in bikinis epitomizes our overbearing, oppressive, patriarchal society, bent on the objectification of women."

When asked if the new uniforms were sexist, first year Phys. Ed. major Alkie Steriopolis replied, "Sexy? What's wrong with being sexy?"

The prospect of seeing bikini clad Yeowomen appears to have already achieved the desired results. Numerous enquiries have been made regarding seasons tickets for next year as well as a flood of applications which have arrived at the Phys. Ed. department for trainer and equipment manager positions.

Specialty teams demand parity

By PAMMY J.

That's all York's "special status" teams are looking for. The skipping, hopscotch, hide'n'seek, and tiddlywinks teams, along with the 3-person dinghy crew are seeking varisty status for the coming year.

"We're not asking for much, our equipment costs are ridiculously low," said Thumper, the hopscotch captain. "We're simply asking for some recognition from the Department of Athletics so we can officially represent York."

Although York is famous for its cramped athletic facilities, practice space is not a huge concern for any of the special status (below club or varsity, rather nonexistent) teams. The skipping team shares hopscotch space in the upper Tait hallway only when Central Square is too crowded (daily). The dinghy crew utilizes Stong Pond. The hide'n'seekers revel in the bowels of the Tait boiler room and the tiddlywinks team — well, head tiddlywinker Howie Marrtin couldn't be reached for comment. Marrtin was last seen heading to the boiler room to watch his girlfriend, HNS captain Frederica Krooger, practice.

Thumper admitted that hopscotch

practice space becomes somewhat limited when they have to share with the skipping teams. "Their hair really fills up the hallway and it gets hard to breath with all that hairspray. We've had to move a few practices to Merry Lions' (head of sport-chicks) parking space."

The skippers claimed that special teams are the unsung heroes and heroines of York and their results are often altogether ignored by the university's population at large.

"Like, we just want a chewing gum fund, okay? Our daddies can pay for all our hairspray, y'know," said head skipper Muffy Alberto L'oreal. "Like we're gonna be professionals okay? I mean, Candi Finnessini won the Double Dutch Duel with me last week. Ohmigod, she's got like her Level 3 skipper's now!"

Finnessini agreed that her team is viewed as a joke among varsity teams and physical education insiders. "We train really hard, for sure! Well, like we don't sweat (groans and squeals from other teammates) or anything. But we're like athletes, okay — like foxy boxers or mud wrestlers. Like, skipping would be such an excellently cool job!" said Finnessini.

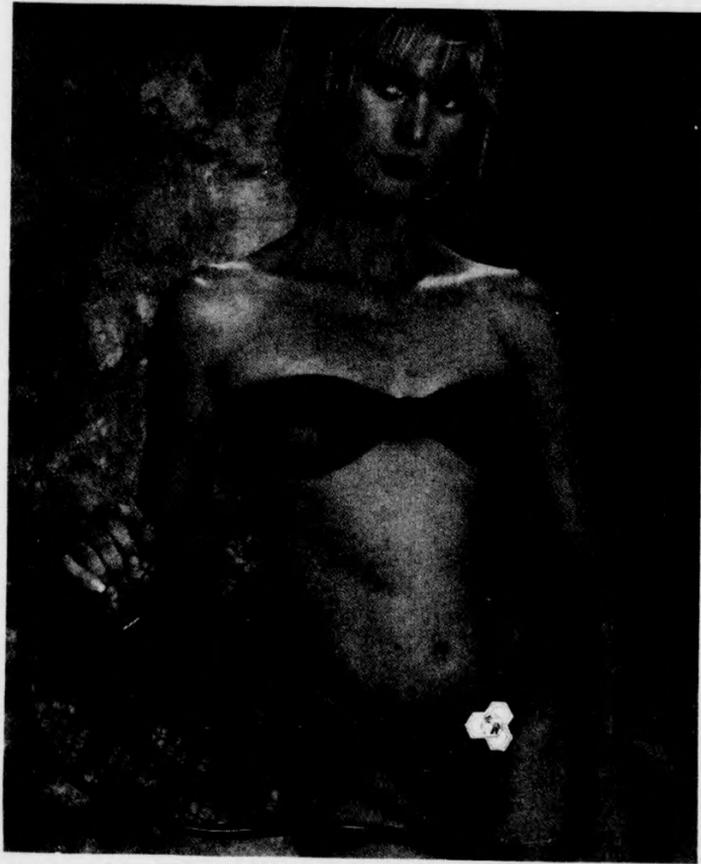
The three-person dinghy crew has been very excited since the announcement that Stong Pond may be used as an auxiliary site for watersports at the Toronto Olympics.

"Oh, we're so-o excited. It's better than dinner with the (yawn) Kennedys," said Cape Cod transfer student Sperry Docksider, who rows bow. "When the pond smells too bad, we hit Black Creek for rough-water practice."

Hanlon Evinrude, in the stroke end, rows for the challenge fit. "All my relatives rowed varsity crew at U of T," said Evinrude. "It's much too far to get to the Lakeshore from York for morning practices, so we're trying to start a grassroots programme here with the available facilities. It's a bit tricky in the winter though."

The third member of the crew, alternate Susie Manhuntstone, hasn't been seen since she discovered the men's boathouse and changeroom facility at the Laurentien University regatta.

The special status teams will be keeping the pressure on the York administration as they continue to train during the summer months. All they want is a little respect, just a little bit.



NEW LOOK FOR YEOWOMEN: Yeowomen tennis ace Barbie Vacuumhead models the new uniforms which the Yeowomen will be wearing next year. The uniforms were introduced in order to gain much needed exposure for Yeowomen athletics.



BULGARIAN RECRUITS WARM UP: The Bulgarian gymnastics team was called in to replace the outraged Yeowomen who promptly quit after seeing their new bikini uniforms.

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1	BLUE PAUL	R Sabourin	115	
2	ALWAYS SOCIAL	C Griffith	113	
3	GEZA	P Ravera	122	
4	JOHN VICTOR	G Stahlbaum	115	
5	CRIMSON ZEPHYR	R Dos Ramos	122	
6	BRIDLE TRAIL	J McAleney	124	
7	STARK TALC	J Lauzon	118	
8	PRIOR HILL	R Griffith	116	
9	ST EXEPERY	L Attard	115	
10	MR ART W	L Duffy	115	
11	WENDEL	R King	115	
12	DOON WIND	D Clark	115	
13	SEA MINISTER	B Clair	122	
14	GREEN JET	R Hastie	113	
15	SUNNY BE LYRICAL	R Sabourin	116	
16	GRACEFUL RUNNER	J Lauzon	118	
17	BRIDLEXCELLENCE	D Piques	115	
18	ERIN'S RUCKUS	L Attard	118	

Coupled—St. Exepery and Erin's Ruckus.

SECOND RACE—4 1-2 FURLONGS. 7:55
 4-year-olds and upward. Claiming (\$16,000-\$15,000). Purse \$13,700.

	Horse	Jockey	Wgt	Comment
1	PLEAD GUILTY	I Driedger	116	
2	BLURRED IMAGE	R Landry	116	
3	SILENT LINMK	J Belowus	118	
4	LIGHT FOOT LEO	D Piques	116	
5	WORLD AURORA	D Seymour	116	
6	BITTER MINDER	R Platts	118	

THIRD RACE—4 1-2 FURLONGS. 8:20
 4-year-olds and upward. Fillies and Mares. Claiming (\$6,250-\$6,000). Purse \$8,500.

	Horse	Jockey	Wgt	Comment
1	JIMURIEL	L Duffy	116	
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6	GREAT WINE	D David	113	
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10	AUTUMN SKY	P Ravera	113	
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12	KEEN VICTORY	I Driedger	113	
13	LUNAR FEY	D Seymour	119	

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	Horse	Jockey	Wgt	Comment
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2	GOOD IDEAL	R Mitchell	112	
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Applewhaite to play for Leafs?

By CHRIS "HUNT" HURST

The Washington captials should have picked up York goalie Marc Applewhaite when they had the chance. It now looks like the CIAU all-star will take his business elsewhere. The latest word churned out of the NHL rumour mill has Applewhaite going to the Leafs in an unprecedented trade between the CIAU and NHL.

The rumour claims that the Maple Leaf organization is looking for a deal with the Hockey Yeomen that would see Applewhaite go to the Leafs for Leaf goalies Alan Bester and Jeff Reese, defensemen Chris Kotsopoulos, Borje Salming, Al Iafrate and Rick Lanz, forwards Tom Fergus, Marc Osbourne, Vincent Damphousse and Daniel Marois, Leaf assistant coach Gary Lariviere, as well as one of the first round draft picks the Maple Leafs obtained from Philadelphia in exchange for Ken Wregget.

In addition, the Yeomen would receive a lifetime supply of hockey tape, a five year supply of Chimo sticks, \$10,000 worth of nautilus training equipment, use of Maple Leaf Gardens on Tuesday and Thursday nights, season passes to the Ex for the summer of '89 and a brand new tour bus for Newmarket.

Excalibur's CIAU sources say that there is a good chance that the deal will be allowed to go through as planned, provided that York officials agree to the trade. As yet, York officials have had no comment on the matter saying that the "rumour" is largely the result of the media hype surrounding Applewhaite's outstanding performance — the Nationals, and the Maple Leafs' unbelievably bad season.

However, Excalibur has been in contact with a York official who agreed to an interview, as long as he was permitted to remain anonymous. This official explained that, in fact, Yeomen head coach Graham Wise, Applewhaite and his family, and a representative from the maple Leaf organization would be meeting to discuss the conditions of the deal this week.



FUTURE LEAF? Applewhaite (pictured above receiving traditional leaf signing bonus of plaque and winter gloves) may be with the big club in near future.

Wise could not be reached for comment on the deal. However, Excalibur was able to contact a close associate of Wise's who explained that to the best of his understanding, Wise seemed upset to give up such an impact player as Applewhaite for so little.

As for the Leafs, a spokesman for the organization said, "... both the team and management are very optimistic about the deal. The owner, management, and the team members met today to discuss the club's now bright future, and all were

pleased with how little the team had to give up to acquire Applewhaite."

One problem facing the Leafs is filling the eleven vacant spots before they can begin the 1989-90 season. Some insiders are apparently concerned that they will be unable to produce a full roster, but a team spokesman explained, "that doesn't worry us at all at this point. We'll be scouting the Toronto area house leagues, and we're confident that we'll find players of a calibre that haven't been seen in the National League club for some time.

Drag bikes coming to Central Square

In light of the opening of Yorklanes and the Student Centre, York University is weighing options for Central Square and its possible uses.

One of these options includes the creation of a motorcycle drag strip running north to south along the stretch of the Square.

The indoor strip would have the existing benches and garbage cans removed. The "Christmas tree" lights will be positioned at the end, along the central door pillar. The doors themselves will be removed for safety.

The main proponent of the project, Stan Stadenko, a CYSF backbencher, has been pushing for the concept a long time.

"Several of the CYSF guys were against it, you know, for the obvious stupid reasons, like safety." He added, "The Croation and Jewish clubs, who have their offices just outside the south entrance, were

worried about drag bikes losing control and smashing into their offices. But they're gonna move their offices anyway, so there's no problem.

"The University would have to be real numbnuts to refuse the idea now."

Another CYSF member, Vanna Whitt, saw the idea another way. "Stan's crazy. He just wants the project so that he doesn't have to go all the way to Cayuga to race. Him and his friends are a small minority."

Whatever the opinions, the idea seems to be gaining rapid acceptance, especially at the upper echelons of the Administration. One high-ranking faculty member put it this way:

"During the week we might talk about Aristotle or linear metaphysics, Pollack or whatever, but when the weekend comes, there's no place we'd rather be than at the 'strip pop-

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CENTRAL SQUARE SMOKESHOW? Before long, drag bikes will be as common in Central Square as frosh vagrants sucking butts and trying to look cool.

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Stong Pond chosen as site for Olympic regatta

By RICCARDO—DO

Stong Pond will be the site of the sailing and rowing events if Toronto is chosen as the hosting city for the 2004 Olympics, according to a leaked Olympic memo.

The Memo, entitled **For Your Eyes Only**, was found in the bottom of a garbage bin in the loading dock. The janitor who discovered it, Gus Gustoferson, immediately forwarded it to *Excalibur*.

The memo seems to be a last ditch effort to sell Toronto as a viable venue for the Regatta, the absence of which would nullify the city's chances for the Olympics. In desperation, the Toronto Olympic Association suggested Stong Pond.

The document outlines the advantages of the pond in minute detail. Firstly, construction — which has dominated York's skyline for the past year — is due to end long before 2004. This construction has considerably transformed the school's appeal, largely doing away with poured concrete and creating buildings that "were met with much

approval by visiting IOC officials," the memo said.

Traffic, the memo added, could be dealt with much more efficiently in the York area than in the already-congested downtown core. Bus service, also faltering downtown, could be readily expanded to provide more transportation to the University.

Finally, aerodynamicists employed by the Toronto consortium, have — according to the Memo — commended the pond as "superbly suitable for sailing and rowing events." Supposedly, this group had discovered that the design of the campus had contributed to a special wind-tunnel atmosphere that lends itself easily to sailing.

There is no pollution at the pond either. Also, the planting of trees around the pond's perimeter has greatly enhanced the area's scenic value.

On the practicality of the pond, the memo notes that York has a large residence spaces which virtually empties during the summer and can easily accommodate the athletes. Gyms such as Tait and the Track and

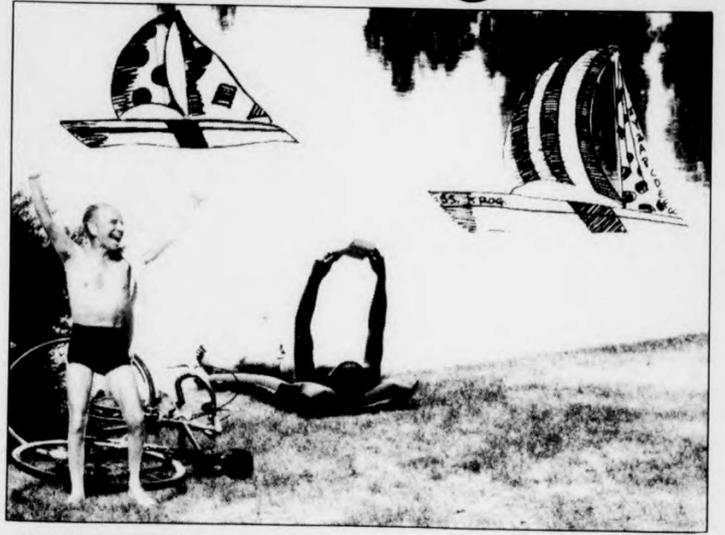
Field Centre can be readily converted into "hangars" for some of the larger boats.

As an acid test, the memo notes that the Toronto group invited several famous boatmen, such as Dennis Conner, Captain Highliner, and Captain Nemo to view the Stong site. The review was positive, and the Toronto group has put its full backing behind the Stong Pond site for the sailing and Rowing events.

According to the memo, the original site, Toronto's lakeshore, was eliminated because construction along the Lakeshore has ruined the aesthetic value of the area. As well, endemic pollution from factories and refineries in the area has considerably fouled the water.

It quoted one International Olympic Committee (IOC) member as saying "You've got a very nice city, but problems such as the airport congestion, transit inefficiency, and the deteriorating lakefront are small factors that will go against you when it's time to choose the (Olympic) site."

Kingston, the site of the sailing



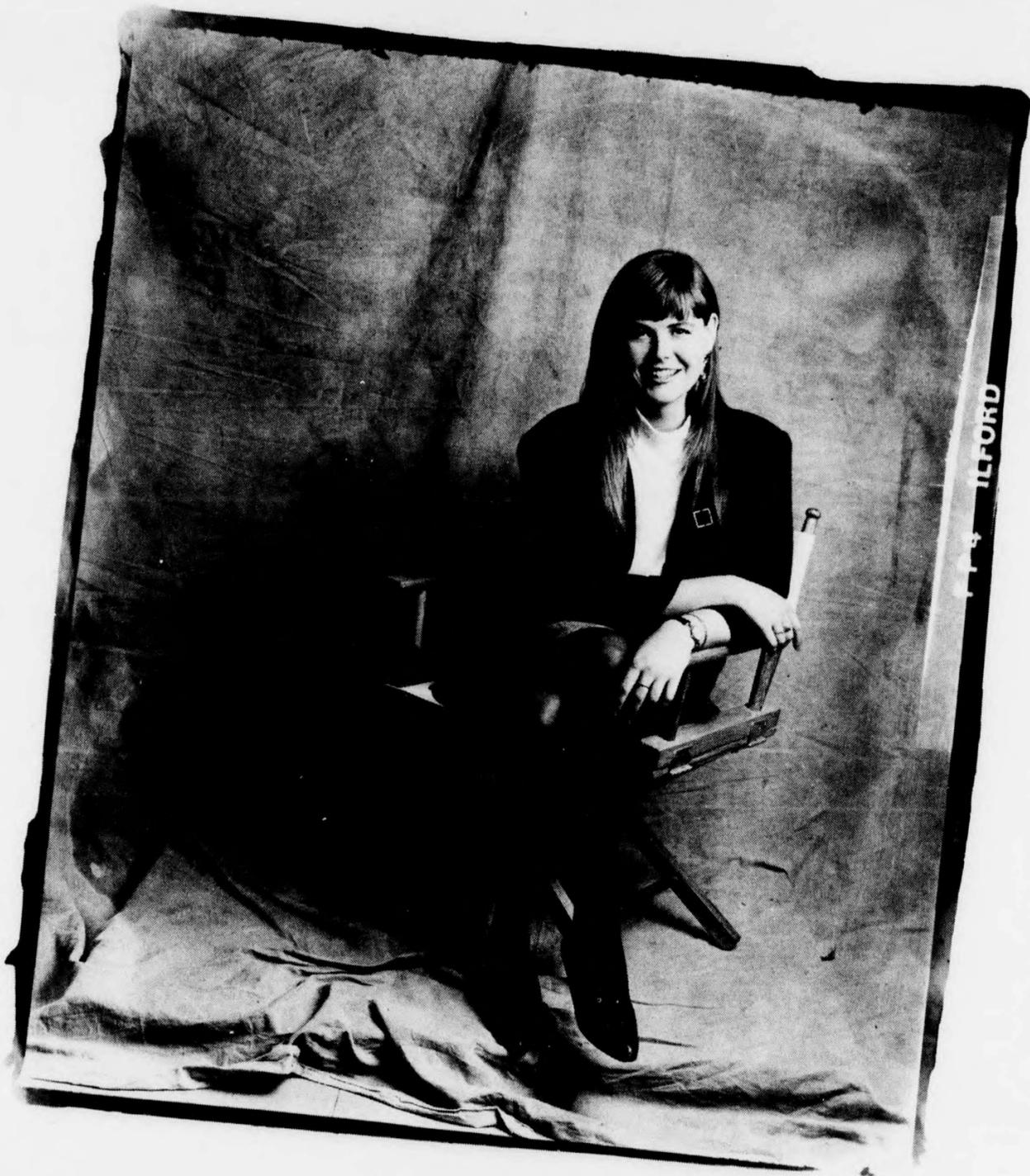
REGATTA-BOUND: A York undergrad rejoices over the prospect of having the Olympic sailing events at the Stong Pond.

events at the Montreal Olympics, was proposed, but the idea was quickly nixed in the memo.

Unfortunately, key members of the Toronto Group as the lobbyists

called themselves) have not yet confirmed the contents of the memo.

Calls to their offices have brought repeated denials about the contents. Stay tuned for more.



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Drag racing

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ping sixpacks and burning rubber."

With all the planning in place, it seems doubtful that the project will be stopped now. While the actual length of the strip will be rather short (the length of the corridor, with a short runoff past the doors as opposed to the standard quarter mile) the fact that most of the competitors will be school students bringing their own bikes means that the short run will not be a real problem.

Stadenko described the layout.

"We'll organize the runs according to the different bikes. There'll be Harleys, BMWs Japanese bullets bikes, with the eye on keeping the spot fair for the amateur racer."

One possible future prospect is staging an International Drag Meet (IHRA) or National (NHRA) at the Central Square centre. This prospect has the University dreaming big. International television would be sure to cover this one-of-a-kind event; a major drag meet held indoors would mean millions of dollars in York's coffers from coverage payments.

Recently, motorcycle drag champions Terry Vance and Dave Schultz were here at York examining the strip.

Both were totally taken over with the idea. Said Vance: "An indoor track is the best idea I've seen in a very long time. Being indoors, the run is free from the weather changes that often ruin hard-worked runs. The surface here is excellent, offers excellent grip."

Schultz was slightly more critical. "I'm just worried about safety. Vance is right about the surface and the indoor concept, but you have to work on protection also," noted this several time International champion.

"You'd have to work on the central pillar. As well, you'd have to get a hell of a lot of strawbales to line the corridors. I'd hate to see someone lose control of their bike on this strip."

With the top machines cranking out over 200 horses, Schultz' concerns are not unfounded.

Stadenko, though, promises to have all the required safety devices in place if York is allowed to stage the top events.

The staging of this event will help to draw attention to York. Already, the University has been besieged by questions from students about the drag-strip proposal. Stadenko meanwhile, is steadily ironing out details about the Central Square drag-strip.

"Just wait and see," he says, "it'll be great."

ARTS

A Fish Called Wanda mania from masters of metal Izzy, Nikki, John Paul, Adrian, Mike, Ace, Klaus, Steve and Tawney comment

By IZZY STRADLIN

The problem with this film is Otto's moustache. It is far too bushy for this type of comedy. Look at all the great comedians of our age . . . Bill Cosby, Milton Berle, Bob Hope . . . none of them even had moustaches! And now, here comes Kevin Kline, sporting a moustache that would put Charlton Heston to shame!

So he won an Oscar. What good will that do him? He's got another piece of sculpture for his mantle-piece. Big deal! And those Oscars are ugly things, aren't they? Stupid little men on platforms. What good are they? Where is the real justice? Why can't the good films win awards, instead of movies that feature fish and Kevin Kline's miserable moustache?

If you ask me, *Wanda* is a flounder.

By MIKE TRAMP

This film had absolutely the best advertising I've seen for a film in a while. The poster, with its ten reasons to see the film, is definitely family viewing.

My mother and I saw it first.

It was a little awkward when we got to the paragraph about 14 snakes in a bowl, but we're hardened film-goers.

We like a challenging poster. *A Fish Called Wanda* is a must-see: go, fish!

By ADRIAN VANDENBERG

Wanda: I didn't get to see enough of Jamie Lee Curtis in the raw, so I'll

give it two stars. Let's hope the sequel features Traci Lords and Bill Murray in a *Ghostbusters* take-off.

By STEVE VAI

I haven't seen the new release *A Fish Called Wanda* but my friends tell me it's good. I didn't have time to see it. My penthouse burnt down. But my friends told me enough of the story to pass on to my readers.

The story is about real people (NOT people and cartoons like *Roger Rabbit*). It has men, women, some nudity (not enough though). It is about slow action, not fast adventure. There is John Cleese and Jamie Lee Curtis in it, and is about a stupid safe cracker.

Sorry—out of space. Go see it and fill in the details. My friends tell me it's good and I believe them.

By NIKKI SIXX

To serif or sans-serif, that was the question going through the graphic artist's mind as he designed the film credits. Since the beginning of cinematography, man has strived for the perfect point-size and leading to be projected on the silver screen.

Success was almost achieved with the epic classic, *Ben Hur*, but fell flat when the condensed typeface was stretched across the cinescope screen.

Wanda, however, has hurdled this obstacle with the 70mm format and reached new heights in cinematic typography. To conform to the tastiness of the plot, an exquisite Garamond light extended was chosen to



CAN YOU FIND THE FISH?? And just why is Kevin Kline acting so damned leisurely?

express the futility of man's search for the perfect stroke. With a wonderful point size of 1,242 pt. on a magnificent 1,469 leading—spanning a remarkable 3,3893 picas—*Wandas* was thought to be a sure taker for Best Cinematic Typography at the Academy Awards.

To our sorrow, the Academy discovered that all the upper case charac-

ters had been plagiarized from the *Letraset* catalogue. But despite its fallen glory, we'll away always remember *Wanda* for her delicate descenders.

By JOHN PAUL JONES

Wanda, the aquatic star of the film *A Fish Called Wanda*, has been caught

in the midst of a scandal with the recent resurfacing of the "Baby Blue" films that she starred in during the '70s.

Wanda claims that was part of another life.

"I was swimming with a bad crowd and I needed the money

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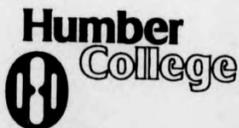
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Thumbless poet wins award

By DAN "LEGS" SPITZ

Winners of the second annual Toronto Injured Poets Contest were announced yesterday and a third-year student beat 100 other writers to win in the "Missing Appendage" category.

To qualify as an entrant, creative writing major Frank Bixby amputated his left thumb before submitting his entry to the contest last December.

"It was worth it," Bixby said this morning after picking up his \$500 prize. "My writing was really going nowhere, so this should put it back on track."

Bixby's poem, "Civic Meditation," deals with the injured poet's sense of isolation in the city. Bixby said he wrote the poem in couplets because he felt the form best expressed "the dualistic nature of man's struggle for self-knowledge."

Jack R. Cumber and Margaret Frailey-Smith, both of Don Mills, won the "Break Par" and "Non-Ambulatory" categories respectively.

Ward 3 alderman Joe Santino, one of the judges, said that the annual contest began in 1987 in order to allow Toronto's injured writers "the opportunity to express themselves in a multi-faceted, urban context."

Other judges included mayor Tom Sewer, Ward 7 alderman Ruth Tuckey, and York's director of libraries, Elinor Hoffmann.

Totem Pole Headway



Between now and next year's competition, York's Bixby has his sights on the upcoming North York Persecuted Writers Award. Bixby entered the contest last year but his entry was disqualified because he couldn't prove to the judges that he was being persecuted for his religious beliefs.

"I guess it was sort of cliché,"

Bixby said.

"This year I might be a communist, then move to the States. But it'll be tough to get the government to write a letter to the judges saying, 'Yeah, we're persecuting so-and-so.'"

Weather permitting, Bixby's "Civic Meditation" will be printed in next week's *Excalibur*.



FRANK BIXBY'S THUMB BEFORE THE OPERATION . . .

ARTS CALENDAR

Compiled By RUDY SARZO

LIFE

There will be a display of *Little Green and Purple Things* in the **Gallery of the Mind**, Fine Arts Building, from April 8-12.

The **Jewish Students Federation** is pleased to present a lecture by **Superman** entitled *Judaism and the Double Identity*, 8 pm, April 12 in the **Kryptonian Theatre**.

LIBERTY

The **Young Socialists** are pleased to present a guest lecture by **Fidel Castro**, entitled *Freedom and the Individual*. The lecture takes place in **Karl Marx Memorial Hall**, sometime this summer.

The **New Age Society** is pleased to present **Shirley MacLaine** in concert. MacLaine will sing many classics from the various centuries in which she lived. The concert will take place April 16, 1989, 1845, 1734, 1623 and 1548 in the **Great Pyramid of Cheops, Egypt**.

THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS

(and the answer is "NO!" They're not playing here.)

Bruce Springsteen will be *Dancing in the Dark* at the **Grad Lounge** all next week.

J.R. Ewing will be giving a lecture on **Capitalism and Fair Play** in room **132 Administrative Studies Building** at 8 pm, April 17.

Amnesty International is pleased to present **Apollonia 6: The Reunion Tour**, featuring a guest appearance by **Prince**. The concert takes place April 19, in the **West Bear Pit**. FREE.

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Larynx begins new rock telepathic era

By YNGWIE J. MALMSTEEN

A new era in rock music was witnessed at the Stong Junior Common Room last night where a band that calls themselves Larynx made their debut.

Larynx is the very first rock band to introduce the concept of concerts through telepathy.

The group, consisting of five members (lead singer, two guitarists, keyboardist and drummer), sang without vocally singing, to their audience last night.



They set up their instruments and began acting as if they were singing but you couldn't actually hear anything.

The audience, however, all joining hands, eyes closed, heard the music with no problem. The group got a standing ovation at the end of the concert.

"They are a total hit. They're awesome!" said an approving member of the audience.

Each individual in the audience heard the music in their minds, as Larynx transferred their tunes to them by telepathy.

John Dude, the lead singer, explained that he got the idea when

the whole band came down with a bad case of laryngitis about three months ago.

"We couldn't sing or speak for weeks," he said. "We got so fed up that we started to pretend to sing, and all of a sudden we could all actually hear the music in our minds."

After going to see a psychic, Dude concluded that his group had telepathic powers. He then got the brainstorm to try this new concept out on telepathically potential people. When that worked, the group changed their name to Larynx, and started planning for the future with new manager, Blackie Lawless.

Once the ball got rolling, Larynx decided to record their first album entitled *Feel the Jell-o*. The album has already gone lead in less than five weeks. The majority of the buyers are telepathically powered individuals, although a growing number of deaf people have started to buy it.

Dude's younger brother who is deaf has "began to enjoy rock music like the rest of the teen scene," he said.

Dude feels that fate lead him to this new concept of telepathic rock, just so "my brother could hear my music and be proud of me," he said.

Teenagers are also rocking in their glory without any 'turn down your stereo' problems from parents.

"It's great. Now we can listen to music as loud as we want without our parents bugging us to turn it down," said one eager teen.

Critics claim that Larynx won't last. "It's just a fad," says renowned DJ Dave Mustaine.

But Larynx feels that telepathic rock is here now and its voice will be heard for years to come.

Tawney and Dave get legal

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because my career was floundering," she said through an interpreter.

"It's hard to make it in Hollywood when you're a fish." It was all upstream, she added.

Now living with boyfriend Flipper (star of the old television series of the same title and the film *The Day of the Dolphin*) she feels her career is now panning out and is finally out of the frying pan.

With the success of the film, Wanda no longer has to worry about where the next worm will come from.

"I'm thinking about starting a school for other fish who want to become actors," she said.

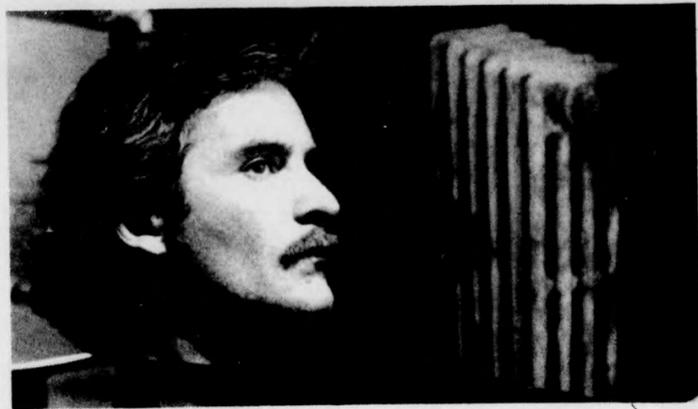
As for the scandal, she said, "I won't be baited." It's all being blown out of proportion and is really just another fish story, she added.

"The films were just slap and tickle, tail and fin films."

By TAWNEY KITAEN

Oh my God! Like, I can't believe we actually get to see some male skin in this movie! O.K., so John Cleese isn't exactly Mel Gibson, but at least he's a he. So, Jamie Lee Curtis, who's infamous for taking her clothes off in, like, every movie she's ever been in, well, we don't even see a tit. John Cleese can be pretty sexy, though, with that British accent and all. Kevin Kline's pretty cute, too, and he even won that Academy Award for this movie, so we get talent and looks. Also, I liked the commercial because it shows that funny scene where John tells Kevin to put his hands up, so Kevin puts up one, and then John says "Put up your other hand," so he puts up the other one, putting down his other hand. Like, is this a riot, or what?

I also liked that scene they showed at the Academy Awards where Kevin gets run over by a steamroller.



BUT, DOES FOOD GET STUCK IN THAT MOUSTACHE?

I always wondered what that would look like. Besides that, Kevin's standing in cement while he gets run over. I mean, that's something gross that you always wanted to see. Analogous to that is the David Letterman Show where he crushes things under a hydraulic press. Entertainment tonight, n'est pas?

By ACE FREHLEY

Did he really eat those fish?

Tastes great! "Avoid the green ones."

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Belissimo! Pushkin!

The question remains, did Auto eat Wanda?—the fish I mean. Do you remember?

OH! PPPPLEASE . . . Auto, DDDDDON'T . . .

"Don't call me stupid!"

"KKKKen, I love the way you walk. Don't touch this man, his is mine!"

And those poor dogies; do you remember how many of them were murdered? They certainly did not die from natural causes.

Did you laugh or cry when the cement block crushed the cute four-legged thing into nothingness?

If YOU cried, God bless you.

If you laughed, get *Fish Called Wanda* on video, and see it again . . .

By KLAUS MEINE

If Otta was as crazed and as invincible as he thought he was (though he certainly was not stupid) why did he not go all the way and force Michael Palin to eat the french fries he had inserted into Palin's nose.

I think what it comes down to is the fact that Kevin Kline did not deserve his Oscar for best supporting actor. Any other actor worthy of an Oscar (be it Hoffman, Brando, or F. Murray Abraham—remember him?) would have immersed himself into the role so completely that not only would they have forced Palin to eat the fries afterward but they would have joined in on the feast after adding a little "secret sauce" of their own.

Kevin Kline may have been the January Man, but hardly the convincing psychopath.

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EX3

Wyld Stallyns, like, blow away Founders

By CHERIE CURIE

Like, last Saturday night, you know, the Wyld Stallyns played a most triumphant assemblage of tunes at the truly spacious Founders Dining Hall.

Led by astrodude guitarists Ted Kardash and Bill Krog, the band incinerated the stage into a screaming, molten magnitude of awesome tunage. Opening the set with "Beach Babes in Bondage," the smokin' Stallyns brought even beer to a boil with their reciprocating riffs. Two lean, mean, metal machines, Bill and Ted dared the other dudes on stage to match their most voracious velocity.

These other dudes, Rocco Belladonna on burnin' bass and Guido Kaman on drums of death provided bodacious background barbarism. The K-man, often referred to as the godfather of acid doo-wop, shook Founders' rafters with his wicked mega-solo. It was a most truly awesome display of devastating drummage.

O.K., so after the show, the riff masters decided to park it with me and rap out a few happening quotations.

Excal: O.K., so like, most righteous dudes, how does it feel to be such awesome rock stars?

Bill: Whoa, like, babe, you're so bodacious, marry me, huh?

Excal: Like, chill those hormones, dude, and just answer the question.

Bill: You're a total rampage. I love it, a bold babe. O.K., so it feels most noble to be bringing a crowd to a musical orgasm.

Excal: What do you think about



THE BAD BOYS OF ROCK'N'ROLL: The Wyld Stallyns' Ted (left) and Bill (right) smoked Saturday at Founders.

bogus bands like Poison or Bon Jovi?

Ted: Well, most voluptuous vixen, they're not supreme beings like the all-invincible Van Halen, but their hair's rocking, so they're acceptable dudes.

Excal: How did you guys come up with such an awesome appellation like Wyld Stallyns?

Rocco: O.K., like, we were touring Nevada last year, and it's real, like, desert out there, and all we saw were

these most excellent cowboys riding stallions, and Guido said, "Dudes, like, aren't these cowboys wild?" So, there we had the word wild in our minds, and we kept seeing stallions so we just changes the letter i and o to y, kind of when you, like, change the y to i and add es. And besides, we're kind of wild, and we get a lot of groupies so we're kind of wild stallions ourselves, right?

Ted: Whoa, dude, I never thought of that. That's like, poetr. dude.

Excal: What's in the future for the Wyld Stallyns?

Guido: Well, we're trying to get Eddie [Van Halen] to jam with us, but he's such a burning dude, he truly smokes, so it might be like, a total impossibility. We're going to cut an album, so truly triumphant you'll need industrial strength speakerage, no the world's loudest speakers, ones that go to 12 to handle the Wyld Stallyns.

All: Excellent!

Dairy cow milks praise hilltop drama

By STEVE TYLER
and JOE PERRY

Hilltops
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This is the hottest new musical drama to hit the screen since *North York Story*.

In a nutshell, this morality tale is about dairy farmers who lose their farms and are left homeless because of declining chocolate milk prices. As a last resort they seek refuge on the hilltops of the Scarborough bluffs. These dispossessed dairymen eventually *split* into two rival gangs — The Jersey Milks and The Brown Cows, who fight for control of the hilltops.

Film Review

But amidst the green pastures and farm warfare, young love emerges between Helga (Daisy Mae) and Fritz (Jethro Tull). The two fall in love to tunes that have number one written all over them, such as "There's a Tear in My Beer and I'm Grazing for You Dear," and "Big Cows Don't Cry."

This movie not only delivers hot music but dynamite dancing as well. The sizzling dance routines, which were a crossbreed between square and Kung Fu, make this movie a must-see.

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EYEWITNESS REPORT FROM GRENADA
—Speaker: Margaret Manwaring. Sat. April 8, 7:30 pm. 4th fl. 410 Adelaide St. W. 861-1399. Ausp: Young Socialists.

SIR SANDFORD FLEMING 25th REUNION. Sat. May 6 at 7 pm at the school. Are you on the mailing list? Contact the school at 787-4987 with your name and address.

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BRIAN HEPWORTH MEMORIAL PRIZE. \$100. Best essay by undergraduate student for a course in English (Arts), (period 1660-1800). Information: Mrs. J.E. Humphrey, 338 Stong (736-5166). Deadline for Nominations: April 17.

C L U B S

UNITED INDIAN STUDENTS: For more info about our Cultural Show/Dance on May 27, drop by 201B Founders College, 736-2100 x3645. Sign up for softball and good luck with your finals!

YUBS EXECUTIVE, thanks for the great work this year. Greg, it's windy! Ashford, great posters. Superken, stay balanced (& look out for fake bugs). Vereen, what happened? Jules, what's happening?

LESBIAN & GAY ALLIANCE meets today at 5:15 pm in 214 Stong College.

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