

# Library hours normal again

By Agnes Kruchio

The York administration last week backed off on plans to curtail hours of operation in libraries across the university following a widely publicised campaign by Osgoode students to stage a sit-in last Friday if their library closed early.

Library hours were to be reduced by about 18 hours on weekends in order to cope with a \$97,000 cut in the \$5.07 million budget for all York libraries.

A meeting of about 150 to 200 law students voted two weeks ago to occupy the Osgoode Hall library last Friday at 5 pm, the new closing time, and to repeat the occupation each Friday until the ad-

ministration rescinded its decision. They also asked for a meeting with top administrators of the university.

Several commercial newspapers carried stories on the proposed sit-in.

Carol Beckman, president of the Legal and Literary Society, Osgoode's student council, told a meeting of Osgoode students last week that cuts in library hours are serious for all students, but particularly for Osgoode students. Much of the material needed by law students cannot be removed from the library.

Legislation to cut the number of hours the library

is open is legislation to cut the number of hours we can work," she said. Statutes and casebooks are among reference materials needed, she said.

In a strategy session before meeting with the university's top administrators, Beckman argued that Osgoode students should base arguments for keeping libraries open on the need of all students, not just law students.

She was supported by many from the floor who said the "very last thing," that should be cut in the case of university budget constraints are library hours.

• see NORMAL HOURS page three.

# Excalibur

Volume 12, Number 9

York University Weekly Community Newspaper

Thursday, Nov. 10, 1977

## Angry members storm from meeting

# Council cuts 6 grand off Harbinger's grant

By Laura Brown

Seven angry CYSF (Council of the York Students Federation) members stalked out of the council's Monday night meeting, after council voted by a slim margin to allocate Harbinger \$6,000 less than it received last year.

CYSF finance vice-president Tom Silverhart, had proposed that Harbinger receive \$2,000 this year. Silverhart said the constraints of this year's budget necessitated the cutting of funds for most campus organizations.

Harbinger is a centre which

provides birth control, drug, abortion and pregnancy information and counselling for personal and sexual problems.

Debate began when the validity of Harbinger's services was disputed. Council president, Paul Hayden said that the council had to re-evaluate the students' need for Harbinger.

He said that today's students with problems are "sophisticated and are not deathly afraid of a doctor who holds a degree." No staff member of Harbinger has a degree and their competence as counsellors was challenged.

Steven Muchnik, representative from Founders College, said, "People who have serious problems should have professional help."

Sue Kaiser, Harbinger's only full-time staff member, said the centre provides direction for students with problems. She said that talking out a problem could prevent it from being serious.

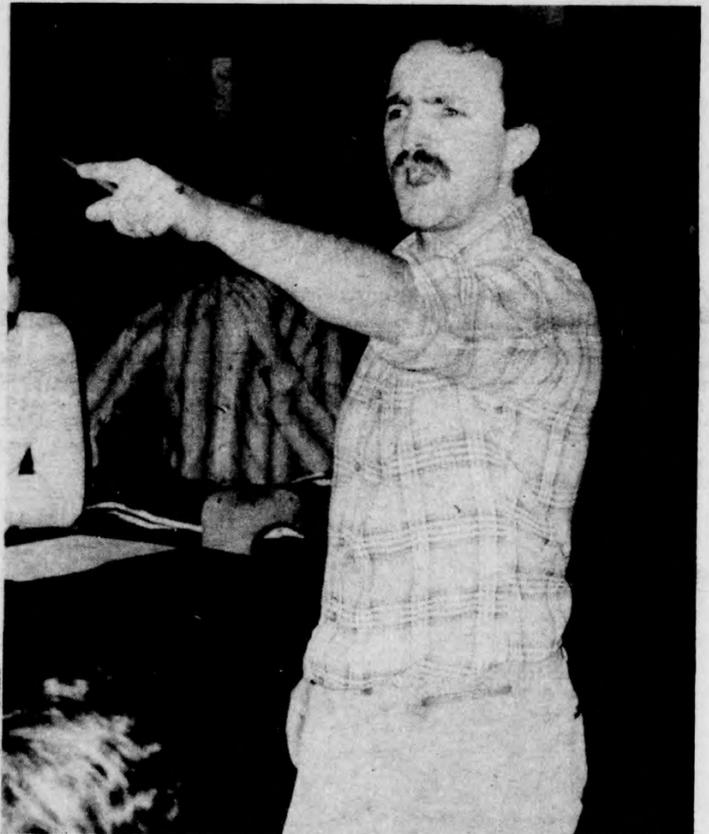
Kaiser told council that 2,500 students received counselling from the centre last year. She presented a petition with 573 signatures supporting the centre.

David Chodikoff, vice president of communications and student services, said that council must consider the legal aspect of this issue. Chodikoff said the centre has no liability insurance. If Harbinger was sued for misinformation leading to physical harm, the university would have to pay.

Hayden was accused of personally attacking Kaiser when he suggested that Harbinger would require less money if Kaiser was replaced by someone who would work for a lower salary. Kaiser earns \$850 a month and works a 60 hour week.

Chodikoff said that Kaiser clocks a 40 hour week and that the extra 20 hours is her own voluntary work. Chodikoff was met with jeers by spectators when he suggested that she delegate more responsibilities to her eight volunteer staff members.

• See HARBINGER page two



CYSF president Paul Hayden angrily makes a point during debate on Harbinger's budget. Hayden supported cutting Harbinger's grant.



Supporters of Harbinger walk out of meeting after Harbinger's grant was cut to \$2,000. CYSF executive member Gary Empey (far right) looks the other way. Empey supported cutting Harbinger's grant.

## Caught in red tape, student pays extra

By Maxine Kopel

Sharon Heim is a student without a country.

Heim, an American now living with her family in Halifax Nova Scotia, attended York last year for one term, but is required to pay the foreign student's fee. (150 per cent more than regular tuition.)

If she returned to the States, Heim would be required to pay foreign fees there as well, as she has no American address. If she took up residency from 6 months to a year, depending on the state, she would become exempt from differential fees. However, she wants to remain in Canada with her family.

The Ministry of Education states that Heim, 19, is exempt from the foreign student tuition fee although the York Registrar claims she isn't.

As of January, 1977 newly enrolled foreign students are required to pay \$53 per course credit, or \$1590 for five courses. Canadian and formerly enrolled foreign students pay \$25.50 per credit, or \$770.

Heim attended classes from September, 1976 through January

1977, when she became ill and officially withdrew from the university. As a first year student, she was unable to take any half year courses.

Roger Cummins, University Affairs Officer at the Ministry of Education, maintains a student is "exempt if she has completed a term up till January 1977." M.A. Bider of York's registrar office, says a student must have at least one credit in order to be exempt.

Heim's father moved his family from Texas to Halifax in August, 1974, where he was offered a position in the clergy. According to Heim, her father didn't apply for landed immigrant status before moving because he wasn't sure if he was going to stay.

He was under the impression he could apply later on. Landed Immigrant status doesn't give him any more privileges than he has already.

"We're included as his dependents. He's under a work permit which he gets renewed every year as his contract is renewed," she said.

• see RED TAPE page four

## New contract ok'd, staff strike called off

By Paul Kellogg

Close to 700 members of the York University Staff Association (YUSA), bursting the seams of Curtis "I", overwhelmingly voted last Friday in favour of accepting a contract agreement hammered out the day before between their negotiating committee and representatives of the York administration.

The negotiating committee and the administration had signed a memorandum of agreement Thursday morning, just as Keele buses

were making their first early morning trips onto the York campus.

The bargaining session had lasted through the night.

The staff union's vote to accept the agreement (629 for, 74 against, with 4 spoiled ballots, out of a membership of 910) averted a strike by the support staff, slated to begin Monday of this week.

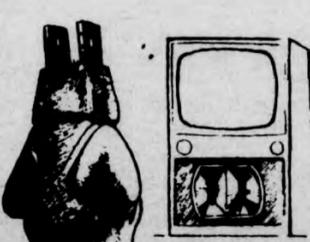
The decision to take strike action had been made October 20 at the then largest YUSA meeting ever, when 513 out of 689 members voted in favour of striking.

Friday's vote turnout of 707 surpassed that total.

The agreement calls for a 7 per cent or \$700 salary increase whichever is greater for individual YUSA members, and for the university to pay 50 percent of a dental plan. It is valid until August 31 next year.

The wage agreement is retroactive to September 1, and averages out to an increase of approximately 8 percent over-all. The dental plan comes into effect December 1.

• see CONTRACT page four



**What do  
you think  
of Excalibur?  
Tell us, p. 17**

# on campus

## entertainment

**Today, 7 p.m.** - Clint Eastwood Film Festival - *A Fist Full of Dollars, For a Few Dollars More and The Good, the Bad and the Ugly* - admission \$1.99 - L, Curtis

**7:30 p.m.** - Film (JSF, Student Zionist Organization) *The Fixer* - F, Stedman



STINCHCOMBE  
Wertmuller double bill Saturday presented by Bethune Movies.

**Friday, 8:30 p.m.** - Bethune Movies - *The Deep* - general admission \$1.75 - L, Curtis

**Saturday, 8:30 p.m.** - Bethune Movies - a Lina Wertmuller double feature: *Seven Beauties* and *Swept Away* - general admission \$1.75 - L, Curtis

**Sunday, 8:30 p.m.** - Bethune Movies - *The Deep* - general admission \$1.75 - L, Curtis

**Tuesday, 8 p.m.** - McLaughlin Chamber Recital - featuring Elizabeth Keenan performing harpsichord and virginal music of Byrd and Farnaby - Music Room (016), McLaughlin

**Wednesday, 3 p.m.** - Art Films (Calumet) *Pellan and Borduas* - Calumet Living Room, Atkinson

**4 p.m. - 6 p.m.** - Concert - British pianist-composer John Tilbury in a concert of contemporary solo piano music - Sylvester's, Stong

**8 p.m.** - Concert (Music) a piano recital by Mark Julson featuring works by Seixas, Soler, Beethoven,

Scriabine - Senior Common Room, Winters

**8:30 p.m.** - Play (les étudiants du cours de théâtre français) une des grandes tragédies grecques de Sophocle, *Antigone* - prix d'entrée \$2.50 - Théâtre Glendon

## art galleries

**Until Nov. 11** - Drawings (1973-76) by Esther Warkov at AGYU (N145, Ross); 10am-4:30pm (Mon-Fri), 2-5pm (Sun)

**Until Nov. 17** - "Unexpected Pleasures" by senior citizens at Glendon Art Gallery; 11am-5pm (Mon-Fri), 8-10pm (Mon-Thurs), 2-5pm (Sun)

**Until Nov. 15** - Sculpture exhibition by Michael Amar at IDA Gallery, Fine Arts; 12noon-5pm (Mon-Sat)

**Until Nov. 24** - Retrospective Exhibition by Helen Lawson in Faculty Lounge (4th floor), Admin. Studies Bldg.; 12noon-2pm (Mon-Fri)

## clubs, meetings

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

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

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

**3 p.m.** - General Meeting - of the York University Progressive Conservative Association to discuss future activities - N733, Ross

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

**4 p.m.** - Meeting (Sociology Student Association) to organize conversation groups, advising, talk about the curriculum, etc. - Norman's, Bethune

**4:30 p.m.** - Special Meeting of Senate - to continue consideration of agenda circulated for October 27th meeting - Senate Chamber (S915), Ross

**5 p.m. - 7 p.m.** - York Chorus Rehearsal - Theatre (112), Stong

**7 p.m. - 10 p.m.** - First Annual Meeting - of the York University Sailing Club; all interested members of the community are welcome - for further information call Blair Ruelens at local -6006, -S169, Ross

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



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

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

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

**5 p.m.** - Meeting - of the Linguistics Club - S562, Ross

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

**8 p.m.** - Gay Alliance at York - 227, Bethune

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

## special lectures

**Today, 12 noon - 1:30 p.m.** - Teaching-Learning Seminar Series (Teaching Skills Program) "What the Library Can Do for You and Your Students" with Ms. Joan Carruthers, Head, Reference Department, Scott Library - 307, Founders

**2 p.m. - 4 p.m.** - Teaching Skills Program: Workshop - "Formulating Assignment Questions" - Resource Person: Ms. Edda Katz, Assistant Director, Writing Workshop (Arts) - to register for this workshop, contact Janette Baker at local -3220 - 114, Founders

**3 p.m.** - Guest Speaker (JSF) Benjamin Peled, Commander of the Entebbe Raid, has been invited to give a lecture - A, Curtis

**7:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.** - Innovative Approaches to Facilitating Interpersonal Communications (CCE) "Jungian Psychotherapy" with Paul Seligman - general admission \$6; \$4 for staff, students - 218, Bethune

**8 p.m.** - Guest Speaker (Glendon Psychology Union) "Criminology and the Exercise of Discretion with Juveniles" with Anthony N. Doob, University of Toronto - Senior Common Room (3rd floor), York Hall, Glendon

**Friday, 2 p.m.** - Fortnightly Seminar (Graduate Program in Philosophy) "A Marxist Evaluation of Wittgenstein's Views on Language and Philosophy" with Atkinson Philosophy Professor K.T. Fann - Faculty Lounge (S872), Ross

**Monday, 10 a.m.** - Guest Speaker (Natural Science 180.6B) "The Internal Environment of Buildings" with York Professor Alex Murray - A, Curtis

**10 a.m.** - Guest Speaker (Religious Studies Program, Judaic Studies Option) "Religion and the State in Israel: A Unique Relationship" with Dr. Zalman Abramov, author of *Perpetual Dilemma: Jewish Religion in the Jewish State* and Israeli delegate to the United Nations - 038, Administrative Studies



**4 p.m.** - Guest Speaker (African Studies Program, Political Science) "Nigeria, 1970-1979: The Return to Civilian Rule" with Tony Kirk-Greene, Visiting Professor, History Department, University of Calgary and Senior Research Fellow, St. Anthony's College, Oxford University - N203, Ross

**4:30 p.m.** - Seminar (Biology, Chemistry) "Synthesis and Cloning of the Lactose Operator", by S.A. Narang, National Research Council - 320, Farquharson

**Wednesday, 4 p.m.** - Guest Speaker (Anthropology) "Man as a Course of Study" with Professor Asen Balicki, University of Montreal; a film on the contemporary Netsilik Eskimo will also be shown - 110, Curtis

**4 p.m.** - University of Toronto-York University Joint Program in Transportation - "The Route Selection Problem: Theory and Practice" with Bryan H. Massam, Associate Professor with York's

Department of Geography and Urban Studies - 7th floor lounge, Faculty of Library Science (140 St. George Street), U. of T.

**7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.** - The Law and You (CCE) "Criminal Law" with Lawyer Sidney B. Linden - 2nd in a series of 3 lectures; fee \$18 (\$12 for staff, students) series - 106, Osgoode

## sports, recreation

**Today, 7 p.m.** - Women's Volleyball - York vs. Wilfred Laurier - Tait McKenzie

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

**Friday, 7 a.m. - 9 a.m.** - Staff Faculty Hockey - Ice Arena

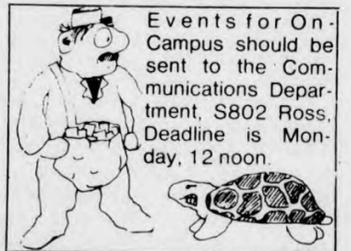
**7 p.m. - 10 p.m.** - Recreational Badminton - Upper Gym, Tait McKenzie

**Monday, 12:15 p.m. - 12:45 p.m.** - Conditioning for Men, Women - each Monday, Wednesday, Friday - Main Gym, Tait McKenzie

**Tuesday, 8:15 p.m.** - Men's Hockey - York vs. University of Toronto - Ice Arena

## miscellaneous

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



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

**5 p.m. - 9 p.m.** - Science and the Politics of the Environment (Ontario Public Interest Research Group, Stong College, *Alternatives* Magazine, Committee for Native Concerns of the Religious Society of Friends, Canadian Broadcasting Corporation) - a three-day conference - programs and information available from 314, Stong

**Friday, 9 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.** - Science and the Politics of the Environment

**Saturday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.** - Science and the Politics of the Environment

**10 p.m.** - Television Interview - York Professor Bob Haynes will speak about "Cancer: Are We Fighting a Losing Battle" on the Shulman File - CITY-TV (Channel 79)

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

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

**12 noon** - Noon Mass - each Mon., Tues., Fri. - Religious Centre  
**2 p.m. - 4 p.m.** - President Macdonald at Glendon - for appointment call Mrs. J. Waugh at 487-6167 - President's Office, Glendon Hall

**Tuesday, 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.** - Dance Department Open House - interested members of the community are invited to observe studio classes, lectures and a choreographic workshop during the day and evening - members of the Department will be available in the Faculty Lounge (214A) of the Fine Arts Phase II Building to help in the selection of classes to visit and discuss special programs



# Harbinger cut causes uproar

\* continued from page one

Kaiser said Harbinger needs more money to allow continuity of service. CYSF vice president, Gary Empey said that continuity should come from a volunteer staff which is committed to its job.

Empey said, "People should be committed to the students and not to their own financial concerns." This triggered a 15-minute shouting match between supporters of Harbinger and council members questioning the centre.

Insults and obscenities rang through the council chambers as members and spectators jumped to their feet hurling abuse at one another. Council members pounded their fists on their desks and pro-Harbinger spectators left their seats for face-to-face confrontations with opposing council members.

The chaos finally settled down to a dull hostility.

Hayden suggested that a solution for Harbinger's financial problems would be its amalgamation with the Women's Centre. He said that Harbinger could still maintain its counselling function.

Chuck Wheeler, a staff member of Harbinger, said the centre councils homosexuals. Visibly upset, Wheeler said that gay men have a right to go somewhere to talk and they "will not go to the Women's Centre because we are not women."

Opposing council members were accused of attacking homosexuals' rights when they suggested the amalgamation. Hayden denies any prejudice towards gay students but felt that they were becoming Harbinger's main concern.

He later told *Excalibur*, "If

Harbinger declares itself as a homosexual counselling organization, then CYSF will fund it accordingly."

The two-hour debate ended with a 10-8 vote in favour of allocating Harbinger \$2,000. Seven members who voted against the motion and a dozen Harbinger supporters left the meeting protesting the decision.

Subsequently, they decided at a gathering by the first-floor North Ross building elevators, that they would form a committee supporting Harbinger's demand for more funds.

Despite the departure of the angry members, quorum was not broken and the budget meeting continued.

Course Unions were allocated slightly under \$5,000, a smaller amount than they were granted last year. There are now 19 course unions to split the funds as opposed to the 10 of last year.

The originally proposed allocation of \$16,000 to *Excalibur* was reduced to \$14,000.

Herman Yamagisi, vice president for academic affairs had proposed that *Excalibur* be allocated \$12,000. Leon Mithcell, Stong College representative, proposed a \$10,000 figure. Both members claimed that if other on-campus groups' funds were significantly cut, *Excalibur's* should be, too.

Replying to this, Empey said, "Since *Excalibur* serves a greater percentage of students, why would it be cut at all, or why should it be cut in the same proportion as groups that serve a smaller percentage of students."

Radio York was allocated \$9,000. This money will pay off the radio station's short-term debt to the university.

Janet Patterson, a contributor to *Breakthrough* magazine, asked council for \$1,500 for the magazine and \$1,000 for the Women's Centre.

Hayden questioned *Breakthrough's* refraining from soliciting any advertising and not being self-sufficient.

Patterson said that since only five issues are distributed a year it is not a good investment for advertisers and the magazine rejects life-style advertisements such as those for cigarettes and beer.

Silverhart proposed a \$1,250 allocation for the Women's Centre and *Breakthrough*. *Breakthrough* will receive \$750 and from this amount and the remaining \$500 will go to Women's Centre. This motion was passed.

A \$4,000 allocation was voted for social functions.

Hayden said this year's orientation dance cost a little less than \$1,000 and the council would need the money to provide the students with at least three more social functions. He said that social functions were needed which appealed to commuter students and which would lessen the gap between these students and those living on-campus.

Mitchell said that considering how tight the budget is they could sacrifice one dance and put \$1,000 somewhere else.

An extra \$1,000 was found in the budget at the meeting's conclusion.

Silverhart proposed a notice of motion that the \$1,000 be discussed at the next CYSF meeting. He suggested that they may consider allocating the majority of this sum to Harbinger.



Darrigo's shopper looks for bargains.

# Produce price disparity due to store competition

By B.J.R. Silberman

Graduate residence students may be losing out on their vegetable purchases to the tune of six cents an item.

That's the added cost for nineteen fruit and vegetable items at the Dominion store on Four Winds Drive, compared to the Dominion at Jane and Finch, according to an *Excalibur* survey.

Items such as Red and Netted Gem potatoes were 10 cents cheaper per bag at the Four Winds branch. Products like green peppers and tomatoes were as much as 30 cents more per pound.

Asked the reason for the price disparity, Dominion Stores replied

their branch at Jane and Finch was under a special price program, because of competition from Darrigo's supermarket across the street.

The average price of a plant produce at Darrigo's was 16 cents less than at the opposite Dominion store.

In fact nearly everything was cheaper at Darrigo's. The exception: beets, which were on special at both Dominion stores at three bunches for 99 cents.

Darrigo's regular price was 39 cents a bunch.

There were large price differences in items like oranges, which sold for \$1.39 per dozen at Darrigo's and \$1.89 for a four pound bag of

approximately a dozen at both Dominions.

Cauliflowers were 30 cents less at Darrigo's. P.E.I. potatoes sold for seven cents per pound and a 50 pound bag was priced at \$2.99.

Despite the low prices at Darrigo's both Dominion stores were busy.

Shoppers apparently were interested in more than just the price of the product.

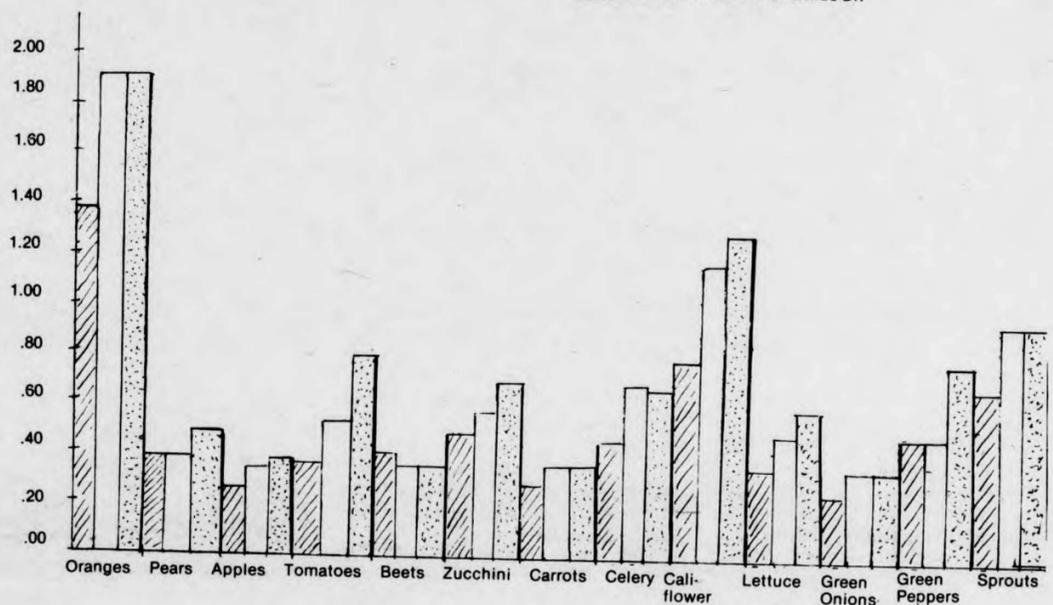
"The displays are appealing here and the vegetables look fresh," said one consumer at the Jane - Finch branch.

For Graduate Residence students who shopped at the Four Winds store proximity was the key attraction.

KEY

 Darrigo's - Jane & Finch  
 Dominion - Jane & Finch  
 Dominion - Four Winds Dr.

PRICE



## Normal hours for libraries

• continued from page one

Other students pointed out that Osgoode Hall's library is the best in the country and that many lawyers from the city also use it on weekends for their own work. Some said Osgoode, in order to succeed, should fight to keep only their own library open.

A student asked the reporter from *Excalibur* to invite students from all parts of the university to use Osgoode's library should it be open and others closed.

The meeting was later attended by an impressive array of York brass: Harry Knox, vice-president (business operations), George Bell, executive vice-president, William Newman, acting director of libraries, and John Becker, assistant vice-president (student affairs).

From the introductions on, Bell, took over the meeting, fielding almost all the questions from the floor. Only Newman answered the odd question, and was interrupted once by Bell when one questioner asked, "If these drastic changes are the result of only a 2 per cent budget cut, what will be the result of the proposed 12 per cent cut?"

During the meeting, students were told that cuts in Friday hours between 5 and 11 pm would result in a savings of about \$1,400 to \$1,600 between now and the end of the school year.

Students asked why such a small sum could not be found in York's entertainment budget.

A student said, "We are paying more in tuition this year, yet we are getting less. What is really upsetting," he said, "is that this discussion is taking place after the decision to close the libraries on weekends has already been taken."

Many speakers from the floor were critical of what one student called "unimaginative management" by the university administration, and were told that the problems the university has to cope with now are miniscule compared to what it has in store in the future.

The decision to rescind the reduction in library hours was made in the president's policy committee meeting last Thursday. The students meeting with the administration was held the day before.

Murray Miskin, a member of the executive committee of Osgoode's Legal and Literary society, said the change in the administration's attitude came as a result of a "combination of bad publicity for having made a completely irrational decision and the threat of further bad publicity coming from the planned occupation of the Osgoode library."

He said, "Last week's developments were a victory for

students, and made it clear that if students care about something that is being done to them, whether by the local administration or the government, they can stop it."

Miskin told *Excalibur* the planned occupation was to have been very orderly, and plans had been made for student-supervised security to ensure nothing was stolen.

Plans had also included reasearch of a possible class action suit against York for breach of a collateral contract.

He said students had come to York university with the understanding that services, such as libraries be maintained.

Newman, when asked by a reporter whether or not the student's protest had "something to do" with the policy committee overturning a previous decision, he replied, "I wouldn't be surprised."

But he said some of the \$18,300 the library would have gained as a result of the curtailment of business hours, (mostly by cutting parttime, i.e. student, help) may still have to come out of the library's budget.

The library has hitherto cut about \$16,000 in operational expenses, about \$4,000 in renovations, \$5,000 in new furnishings, and about \$29,400 in books, Newman said. At approximately \$16 a book, this means a reduction of about 1800 new books that the library can buy this year alone.

The total budget for purchasing new material is about \$639,700 for 39,981 books.

David Atkinson, assistant to Bell said in an interview earlier this week it still is not known where the \$18,000 will come from.

"If the library cannot do it (manage the cut) we will have to get it from somewhere else," he said.

Newman said there would be even more serious cuts next year.

He said while he has not been given a firm figure for next year's cuts, the library is now conducting an enquiry to determine what a 10 per cent cut would mean.

"We do not want to be caught off balance as we were, to some extent, this time," he said. "We have to have some impression, informations."

In taking a 10 per cent figure, he said he was going on a "gut feeling" and past experience to guess what the library's share of the \$5.7 million to be cut from next year's budget might be.

He estimated a library will be affected by next year's cuts.

"It is almost a case of closing your eyes and stabbing the dark," he said. "One has to decide which one of the two areas can stand cutting more - materials (i.e. new books) or hours of service."

## Harbourfront

235 Queen's Quay West



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

### "STEAL THIS SHOW...PLEASE"

A multi-media satirical revue about the TV generation. Presented by **Change Channels Theatre** tonight (Nov. 10) at 8:30 p.m. in the Theatre.

### SUNDAY JAZZ

Ragtime music with **Jim Galloway's Metro Stompers** at 7:30 p.m. in the Cafe.

### POETRY EVENING

Every Tuesday night in the Cafe. This week's guest reader is **Doug Barbour**. 8:30 p.m.

### FOLK AND BLUES

Amateur folk and blues musicians are invited to perform every thursday night in the Cafe. 8:30 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES

Next Wednesday (Nov. 16) see two views of China: **Bethune**, depicting his work during the Communist revolution, and **The Other Half of the Sky: A China Memoir**, which documents the visit of eight American women to China. 7:30 p.m. in the Cafe.

### QUILTING WORKSHOP

Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 12 and 13, in the Craft Studio from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuition: \$30. Call 364-7127, ext. 55, for information and registration.

### IN CONCERT

Canadian singer songwriter **Bryan Way** performs at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 13. Free in the Theatre.

### EXHIBITION GALLERY

Two shows: **Potters' Exhibition**, ceramics by Harbourfront's resident potters; and **Preparatory Work**, a collection of acrylics by John Howlin. Daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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

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**Ninety percent vote yes**

**Grads may go on strike**

**By David Saltmarsh**

At a series of meetings Tuesday night, the Graduate Assistant's Association voted 90 percent in favour of strike action to put pressure on the university administration to meet their demands.

There has been no progress since conciliation between the GAA and the administration broke down a month ago. Paul Axelrod, outgoing GAA Chairman, said the university is still offering 6.5 percent while "we've come down twice". GAA is waiting for the results of mediation with the Ontario Labour Relations Board on November 16 before deciding what kind of action to take.

Axelrod said the strike could be "any of a number of activities which constitute a withdrawal of services". This includes day boycotts of class, or a full strike.

The decision as to what kind of action will be made at a general meeting of the GAA. "The vote demonstrated the solid backing of the Association" he said, "and we will act on that mandate".

Axelrod defended the small turnout (150 out of a membership of 850) by saying it was the largest turnout ever at a GAA meeting and that it was difficult for many members to attend because of teaching classes or not having any classes on campus that day, especially with the Atkinson members. He said he was gratified by the turnout, saying "we take it as a sign of pretty strong backing".

Axelrod expects if a strike is called that while it may not result in the cancellation of classes, it will disrupt a lot of classes.

The GAA is bargaining for wages, working conditions, fringe benefits and job security.

At the same meeting the GAA voted in a new executive and to increase the union dues. Dues were raised from \$2 per month for all members, to a sliding scale of from \$3 per month for members earning less than \$3,000 per year, to \$5 per month for members earning over \$6,000 per year.

The new executive of the GAA consists of: Tony Woolfson, Chairman; Rainer Baehre, Recording Secretary; Robert Roseburgh, Financial Secretary; Leslie Sanders, Chief Steward; Bob Creasy, Science Representative; and Philip Hebert, Chairman of the Education Committee.

**New contract includes lump sum increase**

**• continued from page one**

YUSA had been bargaining for a 10 percent or \$1,000 increase, whichever was greater, and for the university to pay for 75 per cent of the dental plan. The university had been offering 50 per cent of the dental plan, 6.5 percent wage increase but no minimum lump sum payments to supplement the per cent increase.

Having YUSA salaries by a percentage and a lump sum whichever is higher, was an important point for the association. An agreement that included only a percentage increase would have widened the disparity in income levels between the lowest and highest paid members of the union. Including a lump sum increase allows the lower-paid YUSA members to narrow the gap.

With the new contract, two-thirds of YUSA members will be making between \$8,250 and \$10,650. About 85 percent of YUSA's members are women.

Because of the huge turnout, Firday's two-hour ratification meeting was 20 minutes late in starting. At 12:15, staff members were still streaming into the lecture hall, looking for seats in the aisles, the steps, the final score or so having to settle for standing-room-only spots by the exits.

"I would like to make it very clear that these benefits would not have been won, if YUSA had not been organized and had not threatened the university with a withdrawal of labor," Association President Lauma Avens said at the meeting's opening.

"A lot of the things we bargained for and won were things we bargained for last year and didn't get.

"And the things we dropped this year are not being forgotten. We will be going for them next year," she continued.

One of the key points dropped by the union was one concerning technological change. The association wanted guarantees written into the contract specifying that the introduction of new technology by the university would not mean layoffs of YUSA members.

The contract they finally agreed on includes only a vague assurance that the university would attempt to find other staff positions in the university for workers made "redundant" by new technology.

Two union members stood up and spoke against acceptance of the agreement. Teri Dance said she opposed it and was in favour of going ahead with the strike "because I do not think we can continue to accept wage increases that are below inflation."

Dance said she "supports the resolution passed by the Confederation of Canadian Unions, to which YUSA belongs, a resolution which rejects the Anti-Inflation Board and calls for a general strike from coast to coast to do away with it.

"I don't think YUSA can win by



Maxine Kepel Photo

Young YUSA supporter expresses enthusiastic approval of new YUSA contract. A clause of the contract allows YUSA members to take sick leave when their children are sick.

itself," she said to a scattering of applause.

Andy Ranachan, a member of the negotiating committee responded to Dance saying that while he too opposed the AIB, he "wasn't going to get involved in some kamikaze crusade against it.

"The Rolling Stones were right," he said, "You can't always get what you want."

"Then we should vote out the Trudeau government", a voice in the crowd shouted back to laughter and applause.

John Lang, executive assistant for YUSA and a member of the bargaining committee seconded Ranachan's statement. "I'm against the AIB" he said, "but if we went on strike and got a settlement above the

guidelines, and had the settlement rolled back, that could have a really demoralizing effect on people in YUSA and really weaken the organization."

Lang said that the really important thing was to build the association, that the union should go on strike only when it was in a position to win.

Should a strike be a possibility when this contract expires next year, "we want the strike vote to be 90 percent in favour of striking, with everybody voting," said Lang.

"Then we can really put the screws to the administration, and the way they run this place. We can make them put us higher on their priorities than right at the bottom like we are now."

**Caught in red tape**

**• continued from page one**

Since 1972, all immigrants have been required to apply for landed immigrant status from outside Canada. Since his job prevents him from leaving Canada for the minimum six months it takes to acquire landed immigrant status, lawyers are presently checking to see if he can apply from within the country.

A student is exempt if he is "admitted to Canada under section 7(1) (a) of the Canada Immigration Act; or "a dependent of a person admitted to Canada under section 7(1) (h)" of the act and is a full time student, 18 years or older," according to the Registration fee bulletin.

Heim is classified as 7(1) (f) which means she has a student visa. Her father is a 7(1) (e) which is reserved for the clergy.

Cummins explained the clergy classification cannot be changed to the others or allowed to be exempt because "anyone could come and say he was a part of a religious organization. It is very broad.

"You could have a loophole through religion."

The only way Sharon can become exempt without her father obtaining landed immigrant status, says Immigration, is to "marry a Canadian."

Cummins told *Excalibur* that "our rules govern the flow of money to the university. The university decides what the fees are.

"The ministry rules don't count a person as having to successfully complete the term. If a student has completed a term until January 1977, without being required to withdraw, he is exempt.

"We've made an enormous number of exemptions."

Bider expressed a different opinion.

"The student has to have a standing in the session and faculty she was with. There are no half-year courses in the arts faculty for 1st year students.

If she was a science student, she could have taken a half-year course and been exempt.

"On her transcript there is no standing, and there's nothing we can do."

"The whole thing came down to technicalities. I can't get any loans. There's no out. If I went back to the States, I could get residency if I lived there for one year and pay the normal state fees (ranging from \$0-900)," says Heim.

"I realize the government is trying to keep the burden down for the taxpayers, but I live here."

## "Unity and the Quebec Issue"

# Self-determination: moral or business issue?

By Tony Carty

Academics and journalists from Quebec and Ontario took part in an engaging discussion on the future of Canada at Osgoode Hall last Saturday.

Laurier LaPierre of CBC fame and a prof at McGill, John Harney and Virginia McDonald from Atkinson and Gerald Godin, the Parti Quebecois member of the Quebec assembly who defeated Premier Robert Bourassa in his own riding in last November's election, all joined in.

The discussion, part of the Atkinson Day celebrations, was chaired by Rob Perin, who teaches Quebec history at Atkinson.

Entitled *Unity and the Quebec Issue*, the discussion became quite vigorous, with panelists, especially La Pierre and Godin, disagreeing with each other, at times fundamentally.

At the start of the discussion, one of the important points mentioned by McDonald was the idea of "self-determination". She noted that in his now-famous report, Justice Thomas Berger stated that northern peoples have a right to self-determination, and addressing a question to Mr. Godin, she elicited his view as to how that compared with the Parti Québécois' idea of self-determination.

In his turn, Godin said: "We are radicals who know how to count. We want equality between the two nations."

McDonald seemed dissatisfied

with this response and pressed Godin for a more detailed answer.

"Self-determination is not so much a moral thing, but a business venture," he remarked laconically.

Laurier LaPierre stressed that federalism, despite its drawbacks, has been a remarkable success. He suggested the present practice, as distinct from jurisdictional obligations, need not be fundamentally changed.

Godin disagreed, and wondered: "What kind of federation is it where the margin of the unemployed between the Maritimes and central Canada has been the same for forty years?"

He accused the federal government of allowing ninety per cent of the automobile industry to be established in Ontario, "so that investment money flows into Ontario."

A former professor of journalism at the University of Quebec, in Montreal, Godin indicated the Canadian history did not start in 1867.

After the Parti Quebecois has won the referendum, "then we'll come to whoever is the Prime Minister and say, 'now we're equals, let's begin this thing again.'"

"We'll decide then what we'll have total jurisdiction over, and what we'll share."

Everyone seemed to be trying to get at what Quebec wanted. Panelist John Harney thought it was time to ask "English-Canada, what do we want?"

Harney felt "the edifice of Confederation is floundering, the elements of the structure are not holding together."

While the economic sector is equally important, Harney thought that constitutional problems needed to be tackled urgently.

He intimated that with the economy in disarray, and a turbulent political climate, it is difficult to see how the economy can easily be righted, while constitutional problems remain unsolved.

The potential problems of special status for Quebec within Confederation were also touched on by Harney. He seemed to see this in a different light from McDonald.

Professor McDonald thought Canadians outside of Quebec needed "to get it out of our system."

Special status was, she said, a special problem.

She reminded her audience of sixty, that the Inuit and other native peoples have for a long time had special status. As the Berger Report

indicated, this is an issue endemic to our country.

Harney noted an example of his view: we in "English-Canada" may decide we do not want natural resources or education in provincial hands.

But then education has to be a provincial responsibility, because it is in Quebec.

"And that's what's sending us down the drain."

Godin immediately interposed: "That's the problem: conflicting views in Canada, among the provinces."

"We've got more 'waffle' members in our party than in the rest of Canada," he quipped, drawing a chuckle from his listeners.

At this point, LaPierre, who now spoke with passion, stressed that he was not a Quebecois, but rather, an Acadian.

LaPierre ended by saying that the PQ does not see Canada as a nation, but as a set of regional entities.

"This is due to their ignorance, but in this they are no worse or better than the rest of us."

He thought it was illusory to believe that the dissolution of this partnership would be easy. In such an eventuality, he foresaw massive retaliatory measures.

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Pioneer woman at Atkinson Day.

## Expanding Horizons on Atkinson Day

By Sandra Bullock

Equality in Canada was the basic theme of a forum called "Expanding Horizons" at Atkinson College Saturday November 5, part of the Atkinson Day celebrations.

A series of four panel discussions divided the overall vision into specific areas of politics, economics, culture, and education. The struggle between the elite and working-class was the focal point of each debate.

As well as a debate on the future of Canada, a stimulating discussion on the issue of "Post-Secondary Education - Does Society Benefit?" was introduced by President Macdonald and Robin Harris of the Higher Education Group.

Both men agreed that it did benefit society in the long run. From this point they went on to discuss means of reforming rather than restructuring the system.

Social and economic benefits in the creation of a more sensitive society and the principle of accessibility to education were two of the more relevant areas touched on.

"The Constitution of Society", a panel discussion on various changes taking place in our society, centred

on the changing relationship of the man's role in birth and within the family, specifically the need for change in the basic male-female relationship and its relation to children. It was suggested that more emphasis should be put on the needs of the parents than those of the children. These issues and others were debated by Mary O'Brien of OISE (Ontario Institute for Studies in Education) and Edward Shorter of the University of Toronto.

Foreign ownership, the Berger Report and public interest in the Government energy policy were issues debated in an open forum on the consequences of the current energy problem "Energy - The Crucial Question".

The panel consisting of Ian Scott, Commissioner of the Berger Commission, Ian MacDougall of Osgoode Law School, Former President Canadian Arctic Gas Study V.L. Horte, and Mel Watkins, University of Toronto. They debated and answered questions on the utilization of existing resources, the attitudes of industry, ecology and claims of the Native peoples.

# Excalibur

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

## editorial

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

News 667-3201

Advertising 667-3800

## Trading write-offs for necessities

Our student government (CYSF) has a long-standing and well-deserved reputation — it cannot organize successful social events.

This has been true of student councils for many years here at York. CYSF has a small budget (around \$90,000) and consequently has a small social budget. They're in competition with all the various college councils who have many tens of thousands of dollars to play with and whose prime concern is collegial social life.

So CYSF's social program is consistently, year after year, a series of dismal flops.

If the CYSF social program were to disappear tomorrow, no one would miss it.

The same can't be said about Harbinger. An organization which is dependent for a large part of its funding from CYSF, it would indeed be sorely missed if it were to disappear tomorrow.

The many hundreds of students who turn to it in the course of the year, to find help with sex and sex-related problems, would miss it a lot. Peer counselling for these types of problems is an absolutely essential companion to "professional counselling". It's a shame that places like Harbinger are so rare.

But if this is true, how does one explain the actions of the CYSF. A social program that everyone knows will flop and that wouldn't be missed if none of it happened, will receive \$4,000 in CYSF's budget, down a mere \$500 from last year.

Harbinger, an already under-funded and extremely valuable service, will receive only \$2,000, down \$6,000 from last year's grant of \$8,000.

Harbinger's budget gets cut, *Excalibur*, the Course Unions and Radio York are all underfinanced, while CYSF's social budget remains sacrosanct.

It's nice to know that there are some students at York who want to do something about this. A group of people who support Harbinger are circulating a petition to try and get CYSF to fund it so it can continue at its present level of service. It is a first step in a campaign to keep Harbinger, the most seriously affected by CYSF's free-swinging axe, from the chopping block.

It's a step in the right direction.

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Business and advertising manager

Olga Graham



"The Axe-man Cometh," now performing at Theatre Cutback, in the CYSF office.

## Yielding to an outcry (Hurrah!)

With foot placed firmly in mouth, the university has reversed the decision to cut the hours of York's five libraries.

If this decision was not a direct result of the planned study-in by Osgoode students (and it might very well have been), it was indirect — the *Star*, the *Globe* and the CBC were bent on covering the study-in, and the university surely loathes bad press.

Bravo! to the Osgoode Legal and Literary Society, which in opposing the cut in hours by organizing the study-in has proved itself the only activist student union at York.

Others, particularly the central council (CYSF) copped out on their responsibilities by not following a similar course of action.

Alas, the victory over library hours must be taken with a grain of salt. The reinstated schedule is only in effect for this term, so we can be sure that the administration will try, try, again.

Even if the libraries do maintain their current schedules, it is likely that the university will simply find (or make) other places to cut in the libraries' budget, places less visible than cuts in hours.

Eventually, we may be going to our regular-hour library, not to look for a new book, but to look for the new book and instead of leafing through computer printouts of books, we'll be thumbing through an encyclopedia - size computer printout, with the waiting list to get that one new book.

Which is just to say to Osgoode, and anyone else who is interested in maintaining or getting good library service - dust off your manuals on "How to Study - in". You might need them yet.

### comment

## Quebec is a nation, English Canada must adjust

By David Saltmarsh

A minor revolution in Canadian politics occurred on November 15, 1976. Suddenly the smug majority of English Canadians came to realize all was not well with Confederation. That possibly five million Canadians were not happy with the status quo. A wave of shock that bordered on horror rebounded across the country.

They had done the unthinkable, the unconceivable.

Québec had elected a Parti Québécois government.

The first question many English Canadians asked was "How could this be?" After all the P.Q. had been "crushed" in the 1973 Québec election, hadn't it?

The fact of the matter was the P.Q. had been anything but crushed. Their popular vote increased significantly, they became the official opposition in Québec. They lost one seat to the Liberal landslide, dropping from seven seats to six.

The Union Nationale suffered a tremendous defeat, dropping from 23 seats to zero. That is where the Bourassa landslide came from, not the Parti Québécois.

Many English Canadians then asked "Why would Québec want out of Confederation? Don't we all believe in our multilingual, multiracial heritage? Are we not all basically the same? English, Italian,

German, Japanese, East Indian, French? Why should the French want any more than any other ethnic group?

To the Québécois, French is more than a language, it is a way of life. Every other ethnic group in Canada shares one thing, they have adopted English as the language and culture to live and work within. Italian, Greek, Japanese, East Indians, Africans, all read English language newspapers, watch English language television, listen to English language music, and work in English.

The Québécois lives in French, reads French language newspapers, watches French language television (and Radio - Canada is anything but a translation of CBC), listens to French music and wants to work in French and be served by their government in the French language.

To be Québécois is to have a different language, culture, history, legal institutions (the Civil Code as opposed to the Common Law), religion, media and educational system from other Canadians. The Québécois constitute a nation in all aspects except one, political sovereignty.

Most English Canadians seem oblivious to this. Radio Canada is continuously referred to as "CBC Franch". Few would recognize more than one or two of Québec's

best known recording artists and television personalities.

Few know the French won a battle at St. Foy (near Québec City) in the spring of 1760, cancelling out the Battle of the Plains of Abraham (but all Québécois schoolchildren learn about this). And much of the

revelations about Québec that are front page news of the *Toronto Star* and even the Montreal English language press (the *Gazette* and *Star*) are buried on page 8 of *Le Devoir* or *La Presse*, if carried at all, because to the Québécois, it isn't news anymore.

In record stores in English Canada, Québécois artists are relegated to the 'International' sections, if they're carried at all. The separation of the two cultures is very nearly total now.

One of the most puzzling phenomena of the present situation is how Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau is looked upon as the best of the three national party leaders to lead the country at this time (*Excalibur* poll published November 3).

When Trudeau came to power in May of 1968 René Lévesque had just left the Liberal Party to found the Sovereignty Association, a small academic group debating the idea of an independent Québec. The official separatist party, the Rassemblement Indépendance Nationale (RIN) had never won a single seat in a Québec election, and public opinion polls on the question of independence for Québec were running under ten percent.

Today after eight years of Trudeau's striving for national unity there is a government in Québec City devoted to an in-

dependent Québec. How then can Trudeau be taken as a saviour of Canada?

English Canadians must realize that French Canadians are not merely Canadians who speak French. Indeed most consider their nationality as "Québécois" even though they may be devoted federalists.

Confederation must either accommodate this Québécois nation, or it will make its own accommodation in an independent Québec, maybe not in 1979, perhaps in 1983 or later.

But it will happen eventually if we do not recognize what is happening and meet this challenge. Canadians must not become complacent if the upcoming referendum on independence is defeated.

The next one may pass.

The British North America Act of 1867 is not sacrosanct. If a major rewriting of our constitution is necessary, we must be prepared to undertake this endeavour. The BNA is only the latest in a string of constitutions for Canada. The Québec Act of 1774, the Constitutional Act of 1789, the Act of Union of 1849 all preceded the present constitution, adapting to changing conditions.

We may have to adapt again, to make a new confederation to accommodate the Québec of today.

I hope we as English speaking Canadians are up to this challenge.

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# 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.

## CYSF shock: budget bungle, circus meeting abusive show

An interest in the CYSF budget prompted me to attend the council meeting on Monday night.

In general, I was shocked at the lack of political responsibility that was displayed. The meeting was run without apparent knowledge of, or regard for Robert's rules or any other rational system of conduct for a democratic meeting.

The chair ruled anyone who spoke out of turn out of order with the exception of President (Paul) Hayden, who was allowed to dress whom he pleased when he pleased. Although a proposed budget was placed before council members, they were informed, after questioning, that this was not the actual budget being discussed.

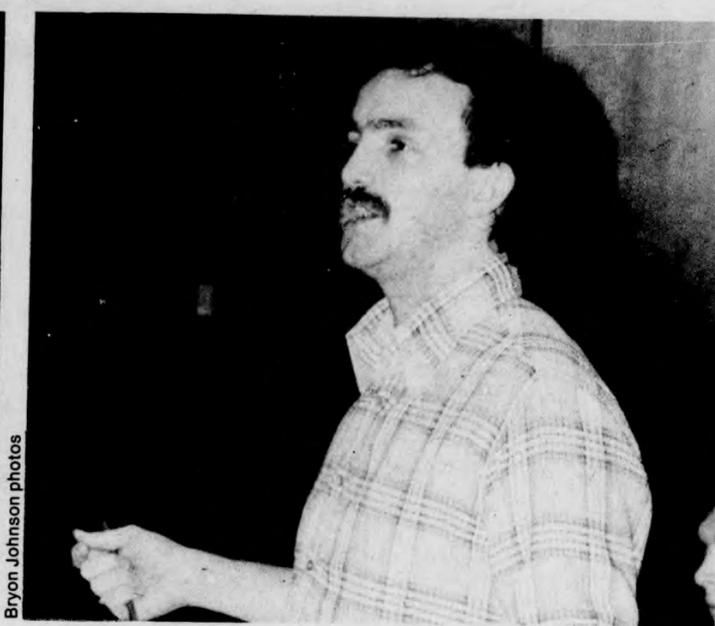
No budget in fact, was ever tabled for discussion. The council executive appeared to be making the budget up as they went along even to the point of discovering an extra thousand dollars in funds at the end of the meeting.

In any reasonable governing body such conduct would have been totally unacceptable. The few members who tried to encourage rational procedure with points of order were verbally abused by other members of council for their efforts.

This is the level of democratic procedure that one might expect to find in a dictatorship, or among uneducated people. To discover such arrogance and incompetence in the student government of a university is as incredible as it is sad.

I for one am outraged by the fact my fees are helping to finance this circus.

Janet McNaughton



Harbinger's Sue Kaiser faces CYSF President Paul Hayden, at Monday night's wild budget meeting.

## Harbinger: a vital service

The student council allocated Harbinger a mere \$2,000 at its Monday night budget meeting.

This is a cut from the \$4,000 proposed in the budget and only a quarter of the \$8,000 awarded to Harbinger by last year's CYSF.

Harbinger is a community service which each year trains student and staff volunteers in a number of areas.

The centre, located in Vanier college, provides information peer counselling in sexuality, birth control, unplanned pregnancy, venereal disease, drug, alcohol and personal problems.

Harbinger also makes medical referrals. Last year 2,500 students benefitted from Harbinger services.

Unplanned changes in the centre's services will result from this drastic reduction in its budget. The lack of sufficient funds threatens Harbin-

ger's quality of service, its continuity and very existence.

Since the proposed cuts were hinted at during the council's October 31 meeting, the centre's members and friends spent four days circulating a petition. As of Monday night 576 signatures supporting Harbinger were collected. What did these people sign?

A statement saying Harbinger is vital, necessary service for the York community. One which should continue to be financed by CYSF to ensure its present level of operation.

This means at least \$4,000, not \$2,000.

Unfortunately ten members of CYSF saw fit to ignore the case for Harbinger and the evidence of student support for the centre. A large part of council's responsibility is to allocate its funds in the best interests of students.

To this year's council this means no financing for political clubs, a meagre portion of the budget set aside for other clubs, and cuts in grants to course unions.

Council is providing such limited financing for Breakthrough (York's feminist magazine) that it cannot publish regularly. The women's centre has had to limit its program because of cuts.

Budget cuts are real but should be spread around in an equitable and planned manner. This has not happened. Instead the proposed budget suffered last minute changes based on little research or concern with student desires and needs.

Do we need a council which proposes cuts for Harbinger and political clubs, but plans only small cuts in its entertainment budget?

Do we need a council which requires a motion to allow interested

students a chance to speak at its meetings?

Do we need members like CYSF President Paul Hayden who voted against the motion? We think not.

When the budget cuts for Harbinger passed on Monday night, we saw a lack of responsible, democratic leadership in a block of council members. The debate over Harbinger was a farce, with attempts to discredit the centre as a service and a need.

We want a council which will fight for a healthy campus. It must find ways of supporting our services and not pit student organizations against each other.

Nor should council undermine the spirit of debate and democratic process which it is supposed to embody. We need leadership from our elected representatives, not attacks on vital components of the York community.

We are disgusted at the undemocratic and unresponsive manner in which the budget was handled. We hope students will make their views known by contacting their council reps, either in person or by letter.

People interested in signing or circulating the Harbinger petitions, please contact the centre at 677-3509.

**Abie Weisfeld CYSF Grad Rep,  
Philip Hebert CYSF Grad Rep,  
Mary Marrone CYSF Calumet Rep,  
Cheryl Pruitt CYSF Vanier Rep,  
William Pipher CYSF Winters Rep,  
Josie Hayes, Linda Blanchet, Ian Kellogg, Joel Goldfarb, Bill McGarvey, Paul Kellogg, Gord Lovgren, Steven Campbell, Pam Daniels, Lynne Miller, Glenn McKnight, Gael Silzer, Donna Mobbs, Joanne Pritchard, Doug Vowles, Jan Winhall.**

## "Dishonest, obnoxious, insolent"

### Council meeting a brawl, they say

On Monday night, November 7, we attended a meeting of the CYSF to discuss the budget.

What we expected was an honest and open meeting with the pros and cons of all issues being entertained in a democratic fashion by our student representatives. What we were subjected to was a farce in the form of verbal abuse, and intellectual inattentiveness when the views being expressed were in opposition to the council executives.

Many members of the councils and concerned students were met with insolence and disrespect by Paul Hayden and his supporters.

Gary Empy did not hesitate to tell speakers who disagreed with his position to fuck themselves.

He physically challenged us when we got up and left in protest against the councils apparent lack of concern for student sentiment. "Cowards! Cowards! Cowards!" he cried.

To us, a man who in a democratic meeting attempts to intimidate and silence the opposition is a fascist.

The chairperson was not an impartial member of the meeting as required by the CYSF constitution, as he constantly ruled in Hayden's favour. Opposition members and members of the gallery were constantly ruled out of order.

But Hayden and his executive were free to refute any argument at will. We strongly urge that this person is unsuitable to continue in his present capacity as chairperson.

The principal issue of this meeting was to discuss the proposed budget

of the present council. We were presented with this budget. It was agreed to vote on each separate budget item.

After several clauses of the budget had been passed, it became obvious that funds were being drawn from some source.

After being questioned on the origin of these funds, Tom Silverhart first refused to tell us, but after continued pressure, it was revealed that Harbinger's budget was to be cut from the original \$4,000 to \$2,000.

For the sake of reference, last year's allocation to Harbinger was \$8,000.

We were amazed to find out that the proposed budget that we received at the beginning of the meeting was not the proposed budget at all but a deliberate attempt to mislead the council at large.

This type of political manipulation and human deceit should not be allowed to continue at this university. This university needs a strong, democratic student council to deal with the problems of cut-

backs in a constructive manner rather than slashing needed social services.

If any of the readers challenge the validity of these observations, we suggest that they attend the next CYSF meeting...

**Steven Campbell  
Bill McGarvey  
Members of the Calumet  
General Meeting  
Win C. Hum  
Chairperson Calumet  
General Meeting**

## Council will shrink our world view

The November 3 issue of *Excalibur* reported that CYSF passed a motion denying funding for all on-campus political groups.

This outrageous decision, which was taken without notice of motion to those affected by it, must be protested as a bureaucratic and discriminatory manoeuvre on the part of CYSF.

The money that CYSF has control over is levied from students' fees and is intended to fund various student organizations and projects. By denying operating funds to political campus organizations, CYSF is effectively restricting the access of students on this campus to different ideas and world views.

And as the *Excalibur* editorial of last week noted, "this move is going to hurt the left-wing clubs more than anyone."

By withholding financial support to groups with a Marxist political viewpoint, CYSF is giving support to the status quo and only reinforcing the perpetration of bourgeois ideology that the university in capitalist society is committed to.

Paul Hayden, CYSF president, doesn't want CYSF to be the "haven for political clubs who can't get funds anywhere else" (*Excalibur* November 3).

Rather than denouncing discriminatory practices against political clubs at other universities

and standing up for democratic rights for all student interests, CYSF emulates the worst aspects of bureaucratic student government and in so doing, denies the democratic right of political groups to be treated on an equal basis with other campus groups.

Student clubs represent a variety of different student interests and politics is one of those interests. CYSF is heavy-handedly imposing its own parochial and anti-political bias on the students of this university.

Counterposing 'better food and better bands' to 'insignificant special interest groups' is a bogus argument which Muchnik, the Founders College rep who

initiated the motion, conveniently used to stomp on the democratic rights of students interested in politics on this campus.

CYSF's attack on democratic rights must not be allowed to go unanswered. It sets a dangerous bureaucratic precedent that can be used by CYSF in the future against any campus club which it deems to be insignificant.

The Trotskyist League (York) Club demands that all student groups - whether social, political, cultural or athletic - be funded by CYSF and that the motion barring funds to political groups be immediately rescinded.

**Trotskyist League (York) Club**

# letters & comment

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Deadline Monday 4pm.

## Course unions need cash

### Computer students

First, I'd like to congratulate you and your staff for the excellent effort made in publishing the *Excalibur*.

Secondly, I'd like to denounce the disgusting attitude of CYSF (Council of the York Student Federation) towards the funding of the course unions. A mere \$3500 was allocated to the course unions when much larger amounts of money are allocated to other sectors, many of which are of little value. The course unions need at least \$10,000 more to function properly and CYSF should seriously reconsider its budget.

**Ed Garcia**  
President of the Computer Science Students Association.

### Anthro chairperson...

I have just learned that CYSF has allotted only \$3700 to CUAC (Course Union Administrative Council) in this year's budget. As I perceive them, course unions offer an invaluable service by bringing undergraduates with an interest in their discipline together. Furthermore, the academic and social programs developed by course unions help professors and students to meet outside the classroom situation.

Course unions depend on CUAC for funding. I find it difficult to believe that CYSF is interested in annihilating these student organizations. The CYSF budget leaves little room for another interpretation.

**Stan Toman**  
Chairperson,  
Anthropology Society



George Manios (right) was one of the prime movers in the establishment of CUAC (Course Union Administrative Council).

### ...Anthro treasurer

The CYSF 77-78 budget has set aside a mere \$3,700 for CUAC. CUAC funds the course unions at York.

I and a number of others are in the process of forming an Anthropology Society. In order for our club

to set up any sort of social or academic function, we will need at least initial funding.

Yet there are several clubs competing for these funds from CUAC. CUAC will have to make allotments of approximately \$100 to clubs who have submitted budgets for well over \$2,000.

This is absurd.

I often hear students complain about York's lack of spirit or social atmosphere. I believe that clubs, such as the Anthropology Society, are an alternative solution to this problem. It is my feeling that our efforts to form a club at York may be futile if we cannot receive reasonable funding.

**Mark Tate**  
Treasurer  
Anthropology Society.

### "Lack of insight"

As of recently, it has been brought to my attention that the 1977-78 CYSF budget has voted in favour of drastically curtailing CUAC funds to a mere \$3,700. In my view, this represents only a token sum which is far from being adequate to carry out the financing of a number of student and faculty associations.

These student organizations provide an invaluable service for undergraduate students. It is by their outside formal atmosphere of the classroom set-up that provides the integrative mechanism to bring students and faculty together. A serious reduction of funds must be equated with CYSF's lack of interest and confused priorities.

It is a sad and sorry state of affairs, that the lifeblood of the established and newly emerging dedicated student associations, must fold under, due to the lack of insight of arbitrary fellow students.

**G.C. McKnight,**  
Vice-Chairman,  
Anthropological Society

### "Arbitrary decision"

In 1976 CYSF professed that its aim was "to provide physical resources and leadership to assist students in their efforts to achieve better education and life here on the campus" (CYSF; *Take-It*).

What has happened to the good old days? Why should CUAC, the source of course union funding have to tolerate CYSF's arbitrary decision to allocate its resources elsewhere. After all, if its goals are no longer to aid and abet the educational process, what are they?

**Secretary,**  
Anthropology Course Union

## Radio York says column was biased

In the November 3, 1977 issue of *Excalibur*, David Chodikoff, vice-president of communications and student services (CYSF) made several statements vis-a-vis Radio York. As public relations director and assistant station manager, I feel that my colleagues at CYSF could have approached this matter with a little bit more objectivity.

It is true that Radio York's finances, administration, and general operations were neglected in years past. However, let it be known that CYSF's Finances, administration, and general operations have also been neglected in past years. I believe that it can be said that both institutions are "cleaning up" their acts.

In a monetary sense, it is true that CYSF has supported a radio station that has experienced a loss in past years. What has not been said is that CYSF has supported a lot of "losing propositions" in past years.

The board of directors of Radio York consists of six members: three from Radio York and three from CYSF. Those people, in common understanding, deserve the credit for any positive changes in the structure of Radio York, not CYSF.

I agree that rectification of administrative and financial matters are the radio station's number one priority at this time. On behalf of the staff of Radio York, I can assure you that we are still "dreaming" of an FM license and that it is our number two priority. Dreams do come true.

I contend that the past can be forgotten and has been forgotten. We at Radio York are only looking into the future with optimism and sincerity. If CYSF wishes to look into the dark shadows of Radio York, I leave it to them to do so. Let it be understood that Radio York is not interested in the dark shadows of the past. Let's leave the past behind and look into the future.

In conclusion, I would like to say that we at Radio York consider ourselves proud of our radio station, considering Radio York has changed and will continue to change.

**Norman K. Ritchie**

## CYSF - "Take it from Harbinger"

Re — your editorial November 3, 1977, "Absurd Words From Our Leaders" should be entitled "Absurd Words From Our Newspaper". The editors have the audacity to claim that I suggested "the money be used on more worthwhile things, like maybe social events". Although a representative from *Excalibur* has never questioned me on this point I will concede that the view I hold is that the money should be directed to more worthwhile causes, but I have never stated the money be put toward social events. If the editors of *Excalibur* took the time to research this editorial or at least question me, they would know the real stand I take on social events being held at York.

I also feel that this time is appropriate to let the students of York know exactly why Harbinger is being cutback in its allocation from CYSF.

I cannot dispute the fact that 2500 contact were made (including repetitions) by Harbinger last year because I did not keep the records, however, some light can be shed on this figure and how it was achieved. It has been brought to my attention

that when representatives of Harbinger went into a lecture hall to speak before a regularly scheduled class, all heads were counted and included in this figure of 2500 contacts whether the students were paying attention or not. Furthermore a good majority of the services rendered were to off-campus groups or individuals.

The University provides free of charge counselling and development services in the Behavioral Sciences Building from PhD students. I feel these people are more qualified than Ms. Kaiser who has no degree from an accredited institution of higher education to deal in these matters, just an undergraduate degree in philosophy.

In this time of budgetary constraints, the student community of York can ill afford to subsidize an organization which might duplicate some services already available from professionals on campus.

This year CUAC (Course Union Administrative Commission) is finally beginning to materialize into a very viable and energetic endeavour. Among the activities that are in the planning stages are course and instructor evaluations, a

seminar on peace in the Middle East etc. In short these are activities which encompass a large segment of the York Community. If any activity on campus is worthwhile funding, this year CUAC is it. Therefore, let me go on record as suggesting the course unions be given a greater allocation this year, and that the source of this money should in part be derived from Harbinger's grant.

**Tom Silverhart**  
CYSF, Vice President of Finance



Tom Silverhart, CYSF finance vice-president.

## Stong calls TWSU's charges "astounding, distressing, and untrue"

Charges levelled last week by the Third World Students Union in its statement published in *Excalibur* that Stong College appears to be involved in "a developing plot to intimidate and harass TWSU" are astounding, distressing, and untrue.

It is not my intention to go over the background details in detail once again (this has been done among the parties concerned in both meetings and memos) - even though a number of important elements were omitted in the TWSU statement and even though some of the points as stated do not represent the situation accurately.

1) The allegation of violation of LLBO regulations at the TWSU orientation party October 22 did have a foundation.

2) The Bar Manager reported to the Saga Manager that at no time during the evening did the TWSU coordinator identify himself as the coordinator or speak to him about whether there were any problems. The Saga Manager could not have informed him of what was subsequently reported in the letter

about evidence of violation (noticed late in the evening). Logically, had there had been no problem and had the manager in fact made such a statement to the coordinator, there would have been no letter written at all.

3) Stong College's administration did not retract Saga's allegations but did say that it would accept TWSU's explanation as a basis for working in the future - does this position suggest harassment and intimidation?

Other implications deserve consideration. Since the discussion with representatives in mid-October at which various misunderstandings were cleared up, there has been no denial of Stong College facilities to TWSU and thus no "decision to refuse Stong College facilities" to rescind; there was a warning that regulations were to be observed if use of facilities were to be granted. The TWSU conclusion -- that "there was no real basis for the accusations in the first place" -- implied in the comment on the "speed with which letters of accusations and retractions

have been written" is unwarranted on two grounds: (1) the rapidity of exchange of letters neither proves nor disproves a basis for a report of violation; (2) there was, in effect, no retraction but an offer to act as TWSU would wish all units of the university to act toward it and all other groups - fairly, considering the situation, concerned about the "full realization of rights of all students at York".

Lest the administrative concerns at Stong College for observance of LLBO regulations seem over zealous to those who think evidence of slight violations of regulations might be overlooked or unreported, it should be noted that all College and University administrative units are *absolutely required* (according to York's Food and Beverage Manager) to observe the terms of the LLBO License. Not to do so could mean not merely that College and other University Pubs as well as special functions would be in jeopardy but that they fact the reality of a "de-licensing" of the entire university (there is just one

license at York). Any future denial of the privileges to any group will come if, and only if, it gives evidence of its unwillingness or failure to accept the regulations under which all of us must operate.

Finally, we are puzzled by the unstated assumption that members of TWSU have been denied "full realization of (their) rights" and their call for support from all students and fair-minded people at York. Our concern is precisely to ensure full realization of rights; we intend to do all we can to ensure that one privilege is not jeopardized or

lost by misuse of another. If TWSU truly feels there is some developing plot in which Stong and Saga are involved, if it still has some uncertainty about Stong, perhaps they could or should have responded to the week-old invitation to a meeting.

The invitation still stands. If there really is a basis not yet examined for a sense of a plot to "intimidate", "harass", and "hassle", I, as Master of Stong College, would like to know what it is. No one should be intimidated by any sources at York -- or elsewhere.

**Virginia J. Rock, Master**

## Confess, car-mangler

I wish to appeal to the person(s) who witnessed my car, a red 1975 Chevrolet Monza 2-2, being hit by another car while it was parked in DD parking lot (between Complex II and the Curtis Lecture Halls) last Thursday or Friday. While the note which you left me is much appreciated, I have been informed that without a name it is next to useless and would not stand up in court.

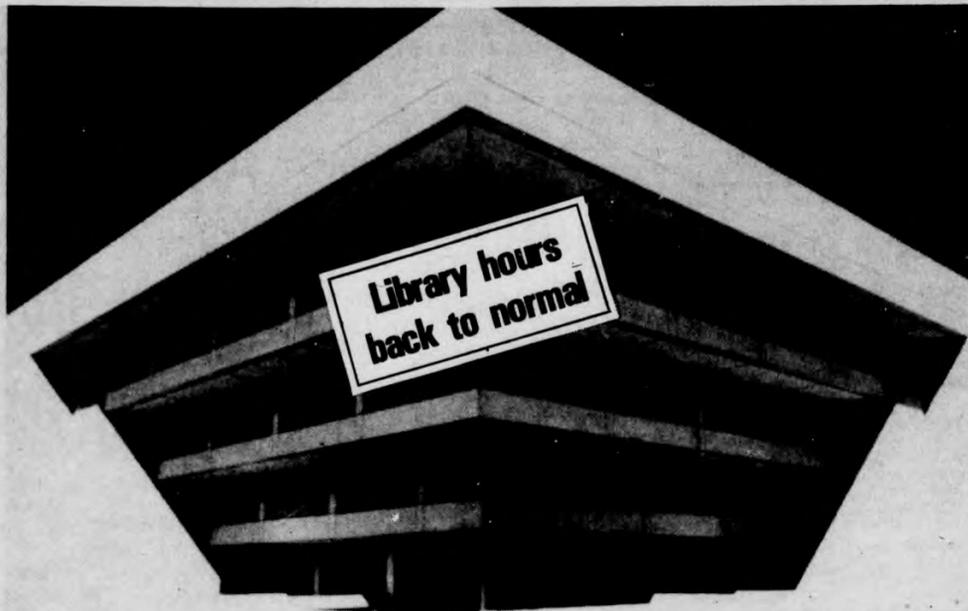
Please help me to recover the damages incurred by the inconsiderate driver of the brown Oldsmobile station wagon by calling me as soon as possible at 661-1063 or 667-6258. Thank you.

**Allan Mandel**

# letters & comment

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## Library now re-opened

### Sit-in tactic had impact

The library hours have been reinstated as a result of a bit of student action. While CYSF and its President Hayden did nothing, the Legal and Literary Society of Osgoode, the student body representing law students, proposed a study-in.

They held a mass general meeting of law students which supported the idea of remaining in the Law Library until the normal, pre-cutback closing hour.

get the information.

The refusal of the President's Office to disclose financial information to a governor of the university creates the ludicrous situation in which a governor can only have detailed budgetary information if the BOG as a whole approves and passes a motion to that effect.

Since the BOG sits once a month, it would be a millenium before the budget would be exposed. I fail to

1973-74 to 1976-77, the budget of the central administration grew by 95% in comparison to the 44% growth in the budgets of Glendon, Atkinson, and the Faculty of Arts . . . (and in the same period) the budget allocation to administration salaries has grown by 65% compared to a growth of 33% in the allocation to academic salaries".

My feeling is that we can do with fewer bureaucrats and divert that money to the academic side of the university.

While the administration has been busy protecting their interests, they have not publicly opposed the policies of the Ontario provincial government which have created the budgetary crisis. YUFA is quite correct to say, "the administration could be taking active leadership to protect academic programmes and York employees from certain of the budgetary pressures rather than accepting them as unchangeable. For example, the President could aggressively seek to challenge provincial funding policies".

Neither, I must say, has the CYSF been vocal in its opposition. Perhaps Hayden, who wished to withdraw from the provincial body of students (OFS), and who believes in lobbying, has some secret effort afoot. Perhaps his weak exertions in organizing around the OSAP meeting with Parrott (the minister in charge) can be balanced by future activity.

In any case, we, the students, have no input into the budget. The faculty hardly has more, with the support staff trailing with absolutely nothing. If this university is actually to become a community (as the administration fondly refers to it), then the members of the community must help determine the budget and the priorities of York. Does the administration come first when extra dollars are around? Will it come last when cuts are made? Why are library services cut before free food and liquor at exclusive university functions?

Until students, staff and faculty have significant control over the budget of York it is farcical to speak of community; rather, the reality is an adversarial one. The faculty and staff have unionized in order to protect their interests. The student union, our CYSF, is ineffectual.

Hopefully they will arouse themselves to a defense of our interests. At a minimum they should start a petition to oppose any cutbacks which hurt students until the administration can prove the necessity of the cuts.

In short, the university should open its books, explain its priorities, and why the cuts cannot be made elsewhere.

If the university refuses then the example of the Legal and Literary Society should be remembered by all.

Harvey Pinder, BOG



I believe it was this planned study-in, reinforced by my suggestion of a petition against the library hours cutback, which prompted the administration to cancel their cutback.

Hopefully CYSF will take the example of the Legal and Literary Society to heart. They should spend less time persecuting student political clubs and more time opposing unilateral actions of the administration which hurt students. They should start representing the interests of students. In this vein it is quite revealing that no one from Hayden's executive has ever approached me and inquired, let alone suggested anything, about the BOG.

In my letter of last week, I stated that, "The university has the money. It is being spent on frivolous and unnecessary things, such as tens of thousands of dollars on free liquor and food" and then mentioned one example I was familiar with, the Chancellor's Dinners. Due to deadlines I was forced to estimate the cost and because I wished to be precise I asked the President's Office for the actual figure.

As a governor of York, a member of the body with ultimate responsibility for finances, I expected the figures to be produced without opposition.

Quite to the contrary, for after several days wait I was told that the information would only be released if the BOG expressly directed the President's Office to do so. A second reason was cited, namely lack of time, but this red herring was put to rest when it was stated that even if time was available I wouldn't

see how a governor can be responsible for finances if he is prevented from examining the details.

The administration has increasingly become a power unto itself. Not only is it refusing information to governors, but it is usurping the power of the BOG. In the spring the BOG passed a budget which set out how much money could be spent in each of the very broad categories.

In the fall, President Macdonald came back and announced that he was not spending \$1.5 million. There was no new budget, no amendment to the old one, and not even an endorsement in principle of the "embargo".

Currently the BOG does not know how much was removed from which category. In effect the BOG now sets maximums within which President Macdonald spends as he sees fit. All in all I feel that the President has usurped the powers and responsibilities of BOG. This is not to speak in favor of the BOG as it stands but, regardless of the non-representational composition of the BOG, it is still much more public than the closed offices of the administration.

Miraculously the President's Office has found time to answer some people's questions. I am very grateful that YUFA has sent me a copy of their Progress Report No. 3 which indicates some disturbing trends.

The time YUFA has devoted to examining the budget gives credence to what they say, such as "from

The following are letters we received prior to the reversal of the library hours schedule, but were unable to print last week. -Ed.

## Bethune dismayed by library closings

As a result of discussions at the October 28, 1977 meeting of the Bethune College Council, I am writing to you, to put on public record our dismay at and complete disapproval of the proposed restriction of library service.

All students living on limited funds in our age of economic restraint are well aware of problems faced by unexpected decreases in budget allowances. Increasing costs of living and education, combined with decreases in education allowances and limited summer employment opportunities, have necessitated that students allocate their funds in such a way as to optimize the alternatives subject to each individual's priorities; education being number one.

One cannot help but wonder where the priorities of a university lie when a shortage of \$9,000.00 (a mere fraction of any university's budget) restricts access to the students' primary pedagogical tool.

The ridiculousness of this recent development is particularly evident in light of the further necessity to considerably reduce the amount of money available for purchasing new sources. Such a reduction will, no doubt, mean fewer duplicate purchases of new and old editions. The student will again find himself/herself with a two-hour restriction in the reserve reading room but he/she will now have to leave at 5 pm on Fridays and 9 pm on Sundays (the hours when the student might normally stand a better than average chance of finding the source available).

Those students who spend a good deal of their evenings involved in research that requires the use of non-loanable periodicals have seen a sizeable portion of their research time hacked away by

administrative obtuseness. The student who pursues an academic career, while gainfully employed during the day, will take no pleasure in a move that reduces the only available library time considerably. Consider a full-time worker who attends classes three or four times a week. His/her library time has effectively been reduced by 1/3. Such students are by no means uncommon and, no doubt, universities with a less restrictive policy on library hours can expect a boost in enrolment.

The university administration calculates enrolment on the basis of full-time equivalents. Reasonably, this means they take the total course enrolment, divide by five (the number of courses considered full-time), *et voila*, full-time equivalents. If one considers the university enrolment to equal 18,000 full-time equivalents (as is the current estimation) then the deficit per head is 50 cents.

If instead one considers the number of *people who attend* the university and consequently use the library, the deficit per head is much smaller. In any case, it would not appear to be enough to force the libraries closing especially in light of the additional \$5 each student has been charged which totals \$90,000 (full-time equivalent).

Budgetary cutbacks are not something new to York University. Indeed, its current half-completed physical state is a perfect example of unexpected fiscal "belt-tightening". However, the effects of attending a half-finished university is of small significance by contrast to the decision to reduce the opportunity of access to the primary source of learning.

Bruce Terry, Chairman,  
Bethune College Council

## Our administration has wrong priorities

While George Bell, Executive Vice President, tells *Excalibur* that the libraries must take their share of the financial cutbacks, I would suggest that for the past five years the libraries have taken a great deal more than their share. Library staff has dwindled each year since 1972, and the book budget while increasing slightly in dollar figures, in inflationary terms has decreased maybe 50 percent.

During the same period

teaching and support staffs in the faculties and departments have grown, as has the student body, at least until this year, and departmental libraries and reading rooms have mushroomed and expanded all over the campus. What kind of financial crisis is this when academic departments, who I thought are not primarily in the library business, can go on funding books and periodicals for these reading rooms, and hiring staff to maintain them?

In the libraries we are having to let student assistants go (some of them are leaving the university entirely, taking their fees and BIUs with them) and engage even more rigorously this year in what has become the annual exercise of cancelling subscriptions to periodicals.

President Macdonald states in the *York Reports* for September 14, "The increasing impact of financial constraint makes it imperative that the university ensure that it has the capacity to decide on priorities and to allocate resources equitably," to which I answer, "hear, hear!"

Mary F. Williamson,  
Fine Arts Bibliographer,  
Scott Library



## Reader recalls...

**"The consequences of appeasement"**

Tomorrow is Remembrance Day. At the risk of sounding trite, it is a day set aside to reflect upon the horror and loss of life that is the legacy of war.

Being human, we justify this misery and suffering by saying it preserved our way of life, our values, our democracies. However, today we see our democracies slowly compromising these values away.

For this very reason, I cannot help but think back to Remembrance Day 1975, when the United Nations passed a resolution equating Zionism with racism. Hearing that such an "obscene and despicable" idea (the adjectives are Daniel P. Moynihan's - mine are not printable), could have been adopted by the world community both saddened and angered me.

The UN a mere thirty years after the Nazi era - an era that saw racism and especially anti-Semitism refined to a science - had itself become a world centre of anti-Semitism. Hitler would have felt quite at home

in a forum where a gun-toting Arafat and a murderous Idi Amin are welcomed with applause. To paraphrase Churchill, the moral decay of the UN is complete and over, and the moral decay of the world is about to begin (if it has not already started).

Since that Remembrance Day of 1975, we have seen the western world repeatedly back down from basic moral and fundamental issues, upon which our civilization is based, and for which men (brave or otherwise) died for, or so we tell ourselves every November 11.

Like the three proverbial monkeys, the world community collectively chooses not to see, speak out against and hear the lies and brutality of the various, fashionable, leftist-liberation fronts, which are supported both financially and ideologically by the Arab-Third World bloc.

This group of nations has repeatedly shown that they do not know how to use their newly

acquired wealth and subsequent power. They are quick to condemn Israel and equate Zionism with racism, but among this group you shall find the most discriminatory and repressive of regimes.

Their condemnation and propaganda war against Israel, magnifying her every fault and discounting her every virtue, has been so successful, that the media have conveniently chosen to forget Munich and Ma-alot and the host of murders in between and after. Instead they - the media - have embraced the rhetoric of the PLO calling for a "Palestinian homeland".

However, the facts speak for themselves. Fact - there is not one Arab democracy in the Middle East. Fact - the Arab countries have no free press, few civil rights and a labour movement under tight government control.

So tomorrow remember our dead and rightly so. But we should also remember that this continued compromising with the so-called "national liberation movements" and their Arab - Third World supporters is very similar to that policy of appeasement of forty years ago, the consequences of which we are reflecting upon at this time.

Ken Gaughan

## Science student says rats not representative



I am writing with regard to the infantile centre-spread of the *Excalibur* issue of October 27, 1977. First of all, the title implies that it was a presentation "from the science faculty", as if that was all we had to offer. The layman could infer then that biologists are people who

play with rats and pretty flowers, while physicists try to burn as many pieces of paper as they can in one day with a laser.

Such an article resembles a kindergarten child's impressions and recollections of a tour through York's research facilities.

Only a sibling would recall the price ("expensive") of an electron microscope, while ignoring totally its potential as a research tool in cell biology. The author is obviously amused by such simple acts as the burning of a piece of paper. He neglected to point out the utility of the laser as a component in the measurement of air and water pollution.

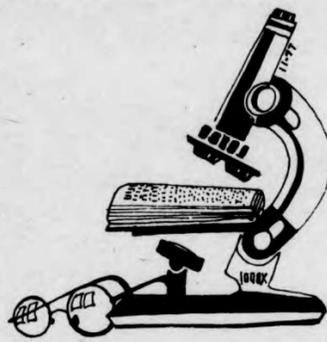
He obviously does not know what a mass spectrometer is, or how it works, for he would not have stated that it was "a device which measures the masses of atoms". It is, in fact, an instrument for measuring the mass to charge ratio of ions. (He probably thinks that ions are entities that Red Kelly used to spray over the Toronto Maple Leafs before a game.)

Such an article was an unwarranted cheap shot at the Faculty of Science. Your reporter was pre-occupied with trivia and neglected to point out that our faculty ranks with the highest in Canada, no mean feat for a faculty that has been in existence for such a short time.

We at York are very proud of such a reputation, a reputation that could well do without such slander. Not once did the author illustrate the great strides being taken in the areas of physics, chemistry, and biology here at York. Not once did he mention the long, lonely hours that research personnel spend in their labs garnering their data. But that did not seem to be his concern. Frivolity, however, was.

The public now wants to be able to decide what does or does not get done in the sciences, e.g. nuclear and genetic engineering. The arguments against such action is that they are not well informed. Such an article enhances the layman's ignorance. What we need is objective scientific reporting to eradicate such ignorance of the powerful tool that is science. Such an abysmal reporter can be only a negative factor in proper journalism.

T. Moreau,  
Ph.D. Student,  
Centre for Research  
in Experimental Space Science

**Punkers for "Pet Rocks"**

I would like to address my grievances to the contributing editor Machine Rock, of *Stage Life* regarding his letter to the editor on October 20, 1977. Apparently, the only contribution that you've made to society is to send people to an early grave.

By supporting Punk Rock you've implanted a cancerous growth in the minds of students. Paying allegiance to punk groups such as the Viletones, the Dead Boys and the Nazi Dog is fine as long as you don't bulldoze your way through syn-

thesized music and the music of the sixties. Synthesized groups such as Yes are gems compared to the pebbles such as the emetic Viletones.

Before you spit in Jagger's face again remember, Mr. Payne, Punk groups originated from the Who and the Rolling Stones and other infamous groups of the sixties. By downplaying the forefathers of Punk Rock, while simultaneously boosting the morale of Punk groups you have become the greatest "rock and roller" of "Pet Rocks".

J. Blackstien

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#### YORK APARTMENTS

Applicants for the York Apartments who have not up-dated their application with a current address are requested to do so immediately.



"He went that away"

## A midnight ramble with York security

By Michelina Trigliani

I had the pleasure one recent midnight of making the rounds with a seasoned security guard, and must admit I was a little disappointed in the monotony of it all.

Expecting rapes, vandalism, thefts (in short all those incidents you hear about that make you shake your head in disgust) I was merely offered an exhausting tour of the numerous doors in this conglomeration of buildings.

Frank Spearing, my tour guide, has been with York Security force five years now. A bulky key collection dangles from his belt. An automobile, a flashlight, a report book and a walkie-talkie round out his tools of the trade.

A security guard on the midnight shift starts off from the Temporary Office Building and proceeds to check an assigned area of the campus. Frank was in Unit 1 that evening, inspecting Administrative Studies, Osgoode, Atkinson, Burton and the graduate Residences.

His job is primarily to lock up the buildings and check the floors for anything odd. After a thorough examination of these buildings, Frank moves on to check the parking lots, the previous evening, he had discovered a car with bashed-in headlights.

Security officers also guide policemen and emergency vehicles through the campus.

As he tours the buildings, he communicates with the rest of the security team via his walkie-talkie.

On duty with him are three watch-

men stationed in various buildings, another mobile guard and ESKIMO, (the code name for the switchboard operator on the 3333 number).

It is a pretty lonely job wandering about silent, sparsely-lit corridors at night and Frank admits he's been a "bit frightened" at times. He's learned to recognize regular noises and even a door that hasn't clicked properly quickly gains his attention.

But we had a pretty usual evening last week - until we heard a report of a guy riding his motorcycle up the ramp of the Ross Building.

Unlocking and locking doors behind us, we rushed through a maze of hallways and finally reached Frank's car. I must admit it was exciting speeding through the campus trying to catch a mid-night joy-rider.

As we rounded the hill at St. Lawrence Boulevard, a red-helmeted cyclist was merrily rolling along in the direction of Keele Street. "That's probably him," I offered.

After a quick ride up the ramp, we decided I was right. "What now?" I asked Frank.

Clearly disappointed at his lost quarry, he answered: "Well, we write a report and get back to the doors."

## Vandalism keeps security hopping

By David Goodman

The incidence of on-campus rape is relatively light and the university's worst crime problems are vandalism and theft from parked cars, according to York Security chief George Dunn, interviewed by *Excalibur* last month.

Asked if the campus is a safe place to walk alone in at night, Dunn responded, "The crime rate here is not high in relation to the number of people and the amount of property."

According to Dunn, there have been only two reported rapes on campus in 15 years. But Dunn is not complacent about the low rape statistics. "Two rapes are two too many," he said.

Dunn told this reporter he has heard one claim that a rape per week occurs on campus, while a police report from 31 Division records a total of nine reported rapes and attempts last year.

"But considering the possible perpetrating factors, like the age group involved, the 'wild' residence parties and events, and the seclusion of the campus, incidents have indeed been rare."

Theft of valuables like tape decks and tennis rackets from parked cars is prevalent. Vandalism is also a problem. This past year over \$4,000 had to be allotted for the replacement of road signs alone.

Thrift of machines, furniture and other property are also problems at York. But this kind of theft is now occurring at the lowest rate in seven years.

Since parking lot attendants are not part of the York security team, they can not protect items left in cars. A simple solution may be for students to hide valuables under the seat or in the trunk.

University security officers are not sworn-in peace officers: if they make an arrest, it's a citizen's arrest.

According to Dunn the security force is adequately staffed at this

time, but a tight university budget prevents expansion of the force.

He believes that help from York students can stabilize the crime rate.

Security advises anyone needing the Metro police to call emergency services, who will contact the men in blue and have a York security man aid them with passkeys and directions if necessary. The same procedure applies for ambulances and the fire department.

Metro police of the 31st division also patrol the campus. Police patrols of the campus were stepped up several years ago.



"No he didn't"

## Student security patrols York

By David Saltmarsh

Last year's York University's student security force will soon be reinstated.

C.M.D. Becksted, Security Staff Supervisor, said a number of students from last year's force will be back.

A few applications have been received from new students who have heard of it by word of mouth.

The student security patrols will be run like last year's, although because of budget restraints the Monday and Tuesday patrols may be cut.

Patrols will be conducted around College Complex I, Central Square, and Tait McKenzie.

Complex II has a good system with their porters who do some security work, so patrols in that area will not be needed," said Becksted. These patrols will run from 10 pm to 2 am.

Students who belong to this security force will be paid \$3.25 per hour and will be equipped with radios. "They have no more authority than any other civilian," Becksted said. Their function would

be "observatory and detection". If they see something they can call York Security on their radios.

Becksted is quite satisfied with last year's operation, and said, "the effect was largely psychological".

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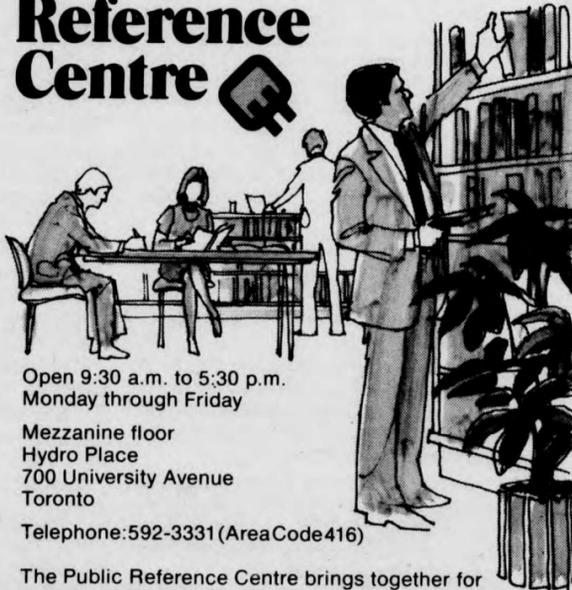
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# BOG's corporate connections: from Sudbury to Chile

By Ian Kellogg

What do the recent Inco Sudbury layoffs of 2,400 miners, Noranda Mines' investments in Chile, and the black revolt in South Africa have to do with York?

York is run by some of the corporate chiefs who run Inco, Noranda Mines, and firms which profit from exploited black workers in South Africa.

Who are these York governors? How do they tie us in to the controversial world of corporate power?

Members of York's Board of Governors (BOG) are the university's highest decision makers when it comes to money questions. 26 men and four women make up the BOG.

Four of the 30 are elected: Harvey Pinder and Jay Bell, the two student reps, and the two faculty reps.

The rest appoint each other. Out of the 26 appointees, fully 20 are to be found in the 1977 *Directory of Directors*; the *Financial Post's* prestigious guide to the Canadian corporate elite.

According to the directory, these 20 powerful people hold close to 150 presidencies, chairmanships, vice-

presidencies, governorships, or directorships of Canadian and foreign firms.

The firms include the two Canadian giants, Argus and Power corporations. BOG members help run most of the Canadian banks, Canadian Pacific, MacLean Hunter, and the *Toronto Star* corporation.

The Canadian Press, Eatons of Canada, Peoples Jewellers, Burns Food, and prestigious law corporations all have their business taken care of by Board members.

MacMillan Bloedel, Canadian International Paper, IBM Canada, Bell Canada, Texasgulf, and a slew of steel, engineering, mining, insurance, and finance corporations partially comprise the BOG's corporate connections.

"Beyond these companies are the 'controversial' ones. These have recently been pushed into the headlines by interest groups or by the press itself.

Inco is the BOG firm most in the headlines at the moment. Allen Lambert, Chairman of the Toronto Dominion Bank, is an Inco director and a York governor.

One day he may be discussing the freeze

on the hiring of profs at York. He can get up the next morning and decide whether or not to keep Inco's Sudbury profits in Sudbury.

Recently Inco decided to employ cheap labour in Indonesia and Guatemala in new ventures and to lay 3,000 Canadian workers off. Inco also has interests in South Africa.

An examination of the most famous BOG company, Noranda, can shed light on Inco's decision.

The BOG has a strong Noranda presence.

Until recently when Alfred Powis, President of Noranda, was still a member, Noranda had more representatives on the Board than did York students by a three to two margin.

Now they face each other equally with L.G. Lumbers, who is a chairman of three Noranda firms and a director of five other known Noranda controlled firms, and A.J. Little, who is a director of Noranda Mines Ltd.

Noranda achieved world-wide notoriety last year by announcing plans for the first major corporate investment (\$350 million) in Chile since 1973. (Only \$240 million had been invested by all other foreign interests as of this summer.)

That was the year of the coup that dissolved the democratic constitution and brought the military dictatorship of General Pinochet to power.

Noranda is no stranger to Chile. In 1964 Noranda opened a small copper mine there. In 1971, a year after the socialist government of Salvador Allende was elected, Noranda pulled out.

Thus the Canadian multi-national was a small part of the strike of international capital which along with the CIA "destabilized" the Chilean regime.

In September 1973 Allende was murdered. The CIA, the generals, and the corporations moved in.

Unions were outlawed, tens of thousands of socialists and union leaders



of victims of extralegal execution has exceeded 20,000."

Indonesia saw anywhere from 200,000 to a million people executed immediately after the 1965 coup.

The CIA is keeping the world safe for profit-and in doing so exaggerating Canada's growing unemployment.

York's corporate connection extends to South Africa also. York governor Sonja Bata is a director of Bata Ltd., which invests in South Africa. Governor Roy F. Bennett is President of Ford of Canada, the owner of Ford of South Africa.

The Board has many governors connected with Canadian banks, notorious South African investors. Add to this list the investors Inco, IBM and Adela Investments (South Africa) all directed by BOG member Lambert.

Corporate BOG members do not see anything wrong in their international investments. Nor do they concede that their investments conflict with their duties at York.

Sonja Bata, noting that Bata has held investments in South Africa, Chile, and elsewhere for decades, said the company cannot reassess their investments with each political change.

"We try to keep as far away from political issues as possible," said Bata.

This point was reiterated by A.J. Little, a director of Noranda and Brascan, which has extensive holdings in the military dictatorship of Brazil.

When asked by *Excalibur* how the repressive politics of the Brazilian state should be considered when making profits in Brazil, Little replied: "What do the Brazilians think of the RCMP?"

As for Noranda in Chile, Little thinks the people who are getting upset about his firm's plans for further investment there are "largely communist dominated." He believes Noranda's famous \$350 million investment may fall through because of poor copper markets.

Two governors who, in differing

degrees, oppose the corporate connection on BOG are the two student reps. One of them, Harvey Pinder, was elected last spring on a platform calling for a democratic board, and opposing its corporate domination.

"Even if most people at York do not find it objectionable to be run by corporate head, most would find it ethically objectionable to find at York directors of companies who invest in South Africa, Chile, Guatemala, Brazil, etc.," said Pinder.

Jay Bell, the other student rep, while leery of BOG members who deal with dictatorships through their corporations, does not go as far as Pinder.

Bell feels that if the nomination procedure to the BOG were made public, the background of our potential administrators could be examined.

The York community would have a chance to comment on what is acceptable and unacceptable.

Bell, unlike Pinder, feels businessmen should have unelected representation on

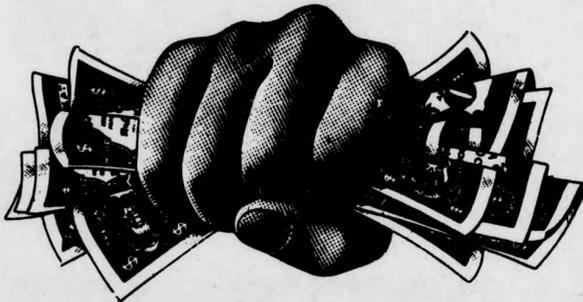
BOG, though to a lesser degree than at present, because of their "expertise in business and economics."

Student pressure against university - corporate involvement with racist or military dictatorships is having some effect across North America.

In September the University of Manitoba divested itself of shares in Brascan, Inco, and Shell Oil because of their Latin American investments. The University of Saskatchewan has been pressured by its own Board of Governors to sell 240 shares in Noranda.

In the United States the University of Wisconsin and Hampshire College of Massachusetts have agreed to divest themselves of holdings they have in companies dealing with South Africa. The University of California is under pressure to do likewise.

York University, like many of its governors, sees nothing objectionable in investing in corporations with dealings in Chile and South Africa. See the story directly below.



Board of Governors members make corporate deals by day...

## Noranda success story

By Andrew Nikiforuk

...in recent years we've become altogether too preoccupied with the redistribution of wealth, to the exclusion of its creation.

Alfred Powis, executive

At the moment they [the Chilean military junta] seem to be restoring order the Chilean economy in a way that is acceptable to a lot of people.

A. Zimmerman, executive

A multi-national corporation exists solely to make money.

It is an immensely powerful and domineering prodigy, which first entered the world economy at the turn of the century.

To accumulate capital, a multi-national must be a disciple of growth and progress, and commit itself to domestic and foreign expansion.

Expansion opens up new markets for a product and new sources of the raw materials needed to make it.

The multi-national is a very modern child of capitalist society.

A Canadian member of the community of power forged by the corporations is Noranda, Canada's eighth-largest corporation.

Noranda is one of Canada's most powerful multi-nationals. It is the nation's foremost producer of gold, and the world's seventh most important extractor of copper. Moreover, Noranda produces more zinc than any other corporation in the world.

The corporation truly deserves the label "multi-national".

It owns mines and metallurgical plants in ten countries and factories in thirteen.

Forty-five countries are a market for Noranda's many products. Fertilizers, wire, paper, plywood and pipes are the

corporation's most popular North American products.

Noranda has followed this simple rule: "appropriate, consolidate, integrate and diversify". In real language this means buying into a mine or industry failing for a lack of capital or intelligence.

Then, you resurrect the venture, add it to your other purchases and make sure you don't make the same product all the time. By adhering to this



miraculous - and rational - formula Noranda has earned steady profits since 1928. A fine showing for a company founded in 1922 in northern Quebec.

Like most successful multinationals Noranda has achieved "vertical integration". This is a very elaborate phrase for monopoly.

Noranda owns copper mines, smelters for copper ores, copper refiners and factories which produce copper wire, tubes and cables. Oil companies are also famed for integrating vertically.

Canadian workers have enabled Noranda to amass assets worth two billion dollars. Labour produces not only a commodity, but the value of a commodity.

The successful capitalist like Noranda pays its workers only for the production of a commodity and not for its real value. This is now a company makes money.

In this respect Noranda has been most ungrateful. Canadian workers have had to wage long and bitter strikes in order to secure dignified salaries and union representation.

Latin Americans know Noranda almost as well as many Canadians. They know Noranda operates a gold mine in Nicaragua and manufacturing plants in Mexico and Brazil.

Noranda owns a copper mine in Chile, with a grand design in the works, for investing 350 million dollars in another mine at Andacollo. This last venture is a very contentious one.

Noranda wants to form a business partnership with the fascist government of Chile, because this government guarantees few restrictions, low wages and therefore maximum profits.

The Chilean government wants to form a partnership with Noranda

were killed, tortured, or imprisoned. The parliament was dissolved. Traditional rights were suppressed, social service spending was decimated, unemployment soared, wages plummeted.

The United Nations has condemned the dictatorship on three separate occasions. A year ago three MPs bent on investigating the human rights situation were refused entry to Chile.

Copper and other resources of the nation were denationalized and foreign companies were invited back in.

Noranda is the first major investor to take up the invitation. But why not? The government is stable and friendly



(Noranda and the junta will be partners in the proposed copper mine) and the wages of the miners are extremely low.

Other Chilean investors are three Canadian banks all of whom have directors on BOG: Royal Bank (Lumbers); Bank of Nova Scotia (John Proctor); and Toronto Dominion Bank (Lambert). The three banks are loaning over \$20 million to the Pinochet regime, to pay off European investors who will not extend financing due to human rights violations.

Noranda's move has been condemned by many churches, the Canadian Labour Congress and others as being a prop for the murderous Chilean regime.

But neither is the planned investment of concern simply for basic humanitarian reasons. It also concerns the jobs of Canadian workers.

Last year Noranda, with much less publicity than Inco has recently received, reduced its mining, smelting and refining payroll in Canada by 2,400. Some of the layoffs may be due to mines closing. But the availability of cheap labour around the world drives down the price of copper, which is Chile's only major export.

Cheap labour makes investments in places like Chile more profitable to multi-nationals than in Canada.

The underdeveloped world's labour is cheaper than that of Canadian workers partially because regimes like Allende's in



### South African loans

## Banks boycotted

CALGARY (CUP) — Student money is disappearing from Canadian banks.

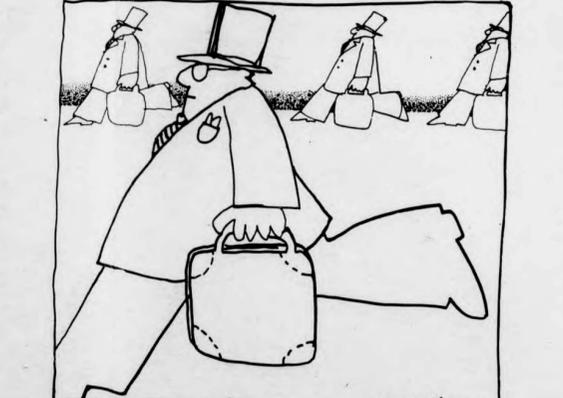
At the October 23 National Union of Students conference, delegates from student councils across Canada decided to withdraw their deposits from four of the largest banks. These banks provide direct loans to the government of South Africa, "thereby becoming a partner in the prosecution of its apartheid policies," according to NUS.

The banks are: the Bank of Montreal; the Toronto-Dominion Bank; the Royal Bank of Canada; and the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce.

NUS also urged university administrations to withdraw their funds from these banks. Also, many universities have invested in these banks, and NUS is urging them to sell their shares in the banks.

NUS will also inform all students of the role of the banks in South Africa "so they may make responsible choices concerning their own funds."

Conference delegates suggested using the services of credit unions instead of banks.



## York dabbles in Noranda

By Ted Mumford

Besides having a Board of Governors whose members lead companies investing in racist regimes and military dictatorships, York University is in the habit of investing money in these same companies.

York's love affair with Noranda, which is planning to invest \$350 million in a partnership with the Pinochet dictatorship in Chile, includes short-term high-interest loans.

As of January 31, York had five loans on the books to Noranda, totalling over \$2,888,000. Two members of BOG hold directorships on various Noranda companies.

As of the same date York was loaning Ford of Canada (which is tied to Ford of South Africa) \$197,000, and Toronto-Dominion Bank \$500,000 (T-D plans to lend \$4.2 million dollars to the Chile regime). The chief executive officers of both of these companies are on BOG.

Of the major short-term loans outstanding last January, eight were to corporations or banks with directors on BOG, and four to interests with no corporate connection to BOG known to *Excalibur*.

Most of the loans were due before the present time. York's current investment situation was unknown at press time.

York's long-term investments, as of



A recent Board of Governors meeting at Glendon. The Board's investment committee makes loans to Noranda, Ford and other multinationals.

January, consisted for the most part of bonds. There was one long-term loan of \$25,000 to Inco, which has invested in South Africa and the military rule states of Guatemala and Indonesia. BOG member Allen Lambert is an Inco director.

The university's investments in such companies are minor compared to those of the University of Winnipeg, which owns 50,000 shares in Inco, 50,000 shares in Noranda, and 75,000 shares in Alcan, which has South African interests.

## BC board reps axed?

VANCOUVER (CUP) — British Columbia's deputy education minister has warned that the provincial government is considering removing student representation on university governing bodies.

Walter Hardwick told a UBC alumni meeting October 24 that if the provincial Universities Act had been revised this year, student representation would have been reduced or eliminated because of outspoken student board members.

He referred particularly to former student representative Svend Robinson, who was vocal and outspoken during his 1975 term as student member of the UBC board of governors. Robinson recently defeated Simon Fraser University president Pauling Jewett to win the federal NDP nomination in Burnaby.

And in the last month, current student board member at UBC, Moe Sihota, has been accused of being too open with the press about board affairs and has been pressured by other board members to restrain his public comments.

## BOG student reps

The student reps on the Board of Governors are Jay Bell (who may be contacted at CYSF) and Harvey Pinder (who may be contacted at 653-5546). The next BOG meeting is Monday at 4 pm in the Board Senate office at Glendon College (Lawrence and Bayview).

# More than a touch of glass



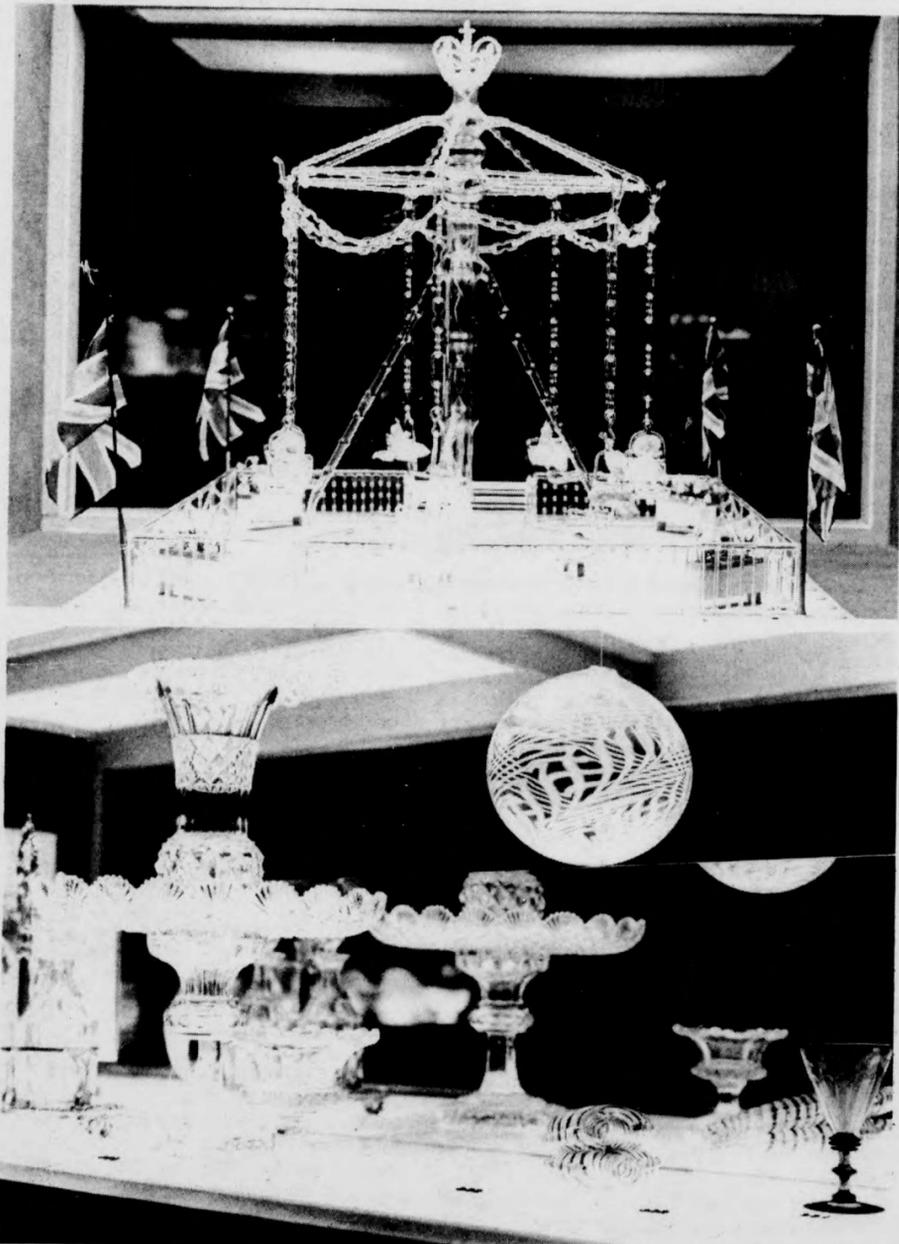
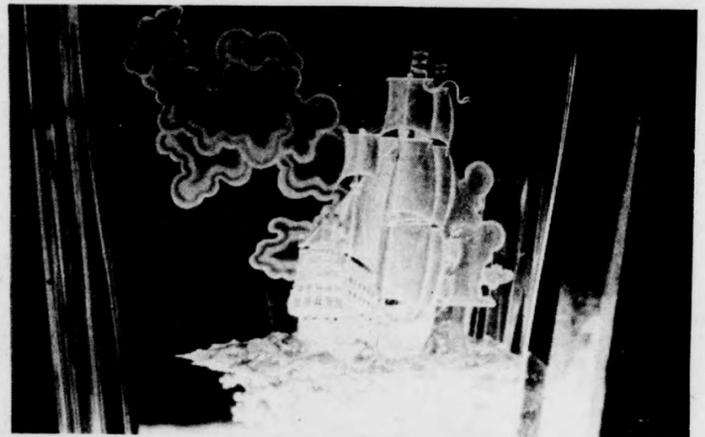
About 1,500 years before the birth of Christ, an unknown craftsman in the area we now call Syria, made a discovery of profound importance - ordinary sand, mixed with a handful of other common materials, could be transformed into a thick viscous fluid with magical properties. Heated to a fiery white glow, this liquid poured like honey so that a skilled man could work it into numerous shapes. When cooled, it not only retained these new shapes but assumed the smooth lustre and brilliant colours of the most precious gems.

Thus the basic techniques for transforming the most common materials into things of exquisite beauty was born and persists to this day. The Royal Ontario Museum provides a glimpse of this legacy in A Gather of Glass, An Exhibition of Glass Through the Ages, until December 31.

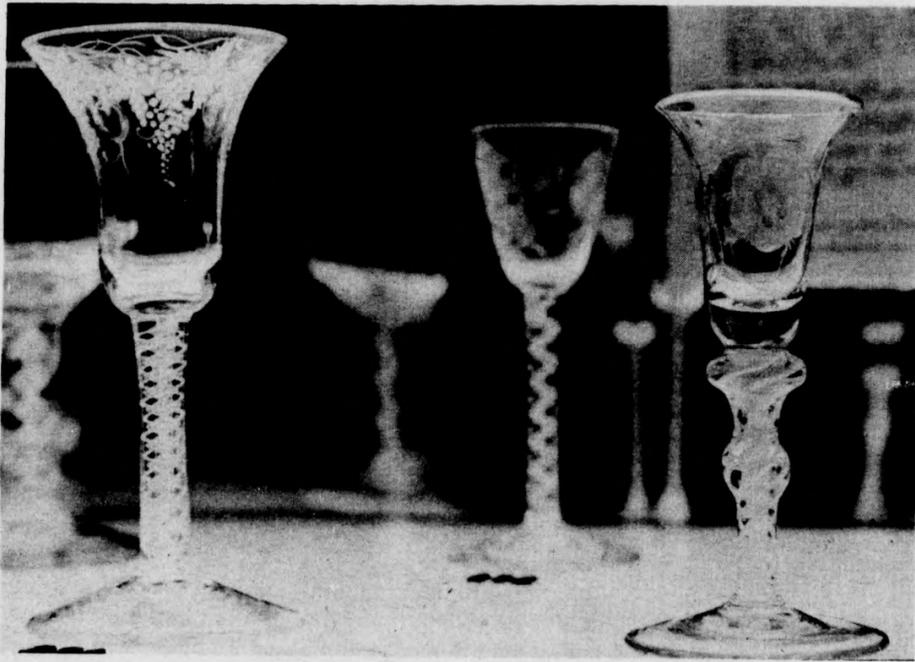
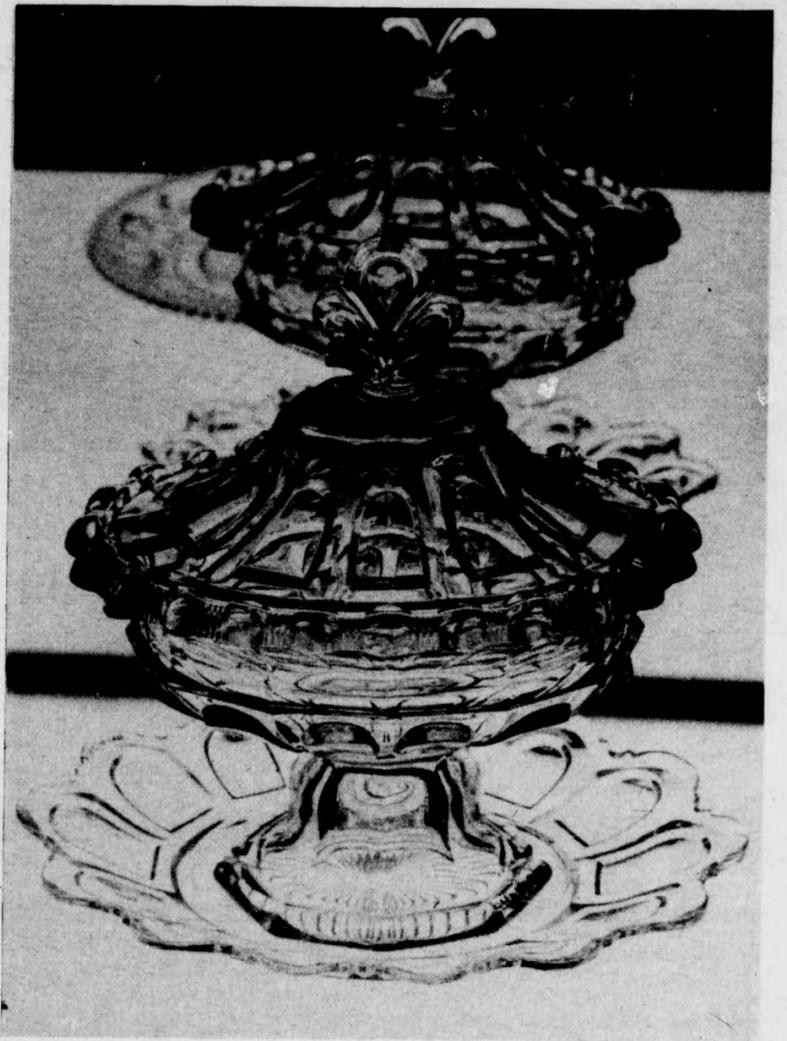
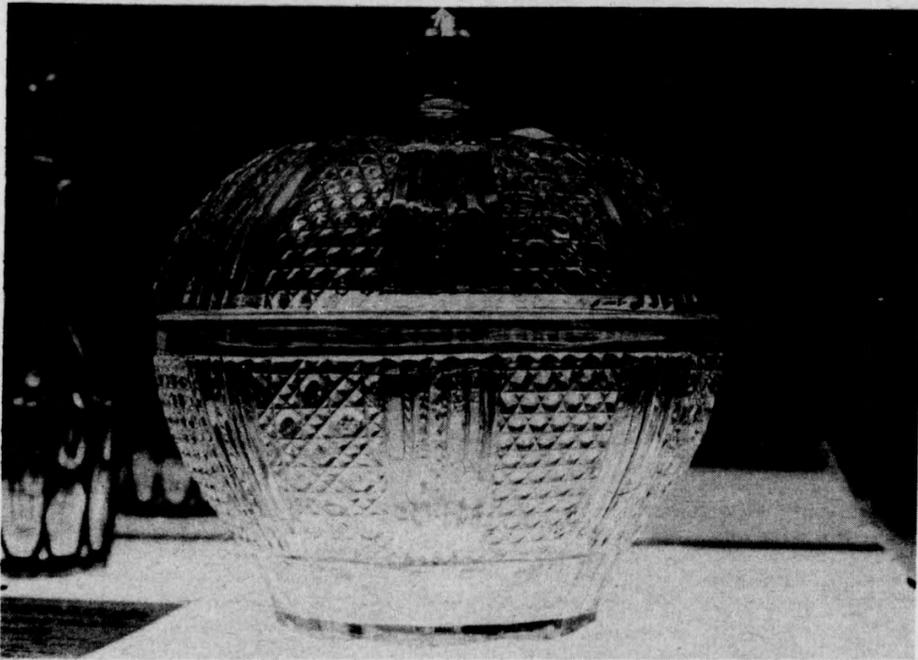
The exhibition consists of more than 500 diverse pieces of glass, from all over the world, ranging

from the time of the Pharaohs to the near-present, and drawn from the Museum's own extensive collections. The oldest man-made piece on display is a striped Egyptian perfume jar (approximately 1500 B.C.), while the newest is a pale aquamarine horse manufactured in Czechoslovakia in 1974.

The show is the culmination of three years' preparatory work spearheaded by the Museum's European Department. Chief organizer, Peter Kaellgren, says, "With this exhibition, I hope to gather the many different kinds of glass scattered throughout several museum departments so that for the first time, visitors will be able to compare them with ease. Normally you would have to plough through more than 80 galleries, more than 3 acres of museum terrain - before seeing what this display offers at one site." Glass pieces that have never been viewed by the public will also be brought from storage to celebrate the show.



# at Royal Ontario Museum



*Gather of Glass photos  
by Richard Spiegelman*



# ATKINSON COLLEGE

## YORK UNIVERSITY

# OPTION QUEBEC

## THE POSSIBILITIES OF SEPARATISM

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26th, 1977

BURTON AUDITORIUM, YORK UNIVERSITY

### PROGRAMME

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

PROFESSOR JOHN SAYWELL, Department of History, York University.

Topic: "The Idea of Separatism in Historical Perspective."

PROFESSOR MAURICE PINARD, Department of Sociology, McGill University.

Topic: "The Social Base of Separatist Support."

PROFESSOR ABRAHAM ROTSTEIN, Department of Political Economy, University of Toronto.

Topic: "The Economic Cost of Separatism."

12:15 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.

### LUNCH

**AFTERNOON SESSION: (1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.)**

**PANEL DISCUSSION "SEPARATISM - THE BEST OPTION."**

MODERATOR: PETER DESBARATS, GLOBAL NEWS.

PARTICIPANTS:

BERNARD LANDRY - Minister of State for Economic Development, Parti Quebecois

RODRIGUE BIRON - Leader, Union Nationale

BRYCE MACKASEY - Liberal Member, Quebec National Assembly

**SEMINAR DISCUSSIONS: (3:45 p.m. - 4:45 p.m.)**

4:45 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

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## Harbinger's Column

by Cathy Busby



## Crabs can make you very, very, very itchy

Pthirus Pubis  
(Pubic or Crab Louse)

Crabs are little beasts that live and breed in people's pubic hair. They are about the size of a pinhead, and are difficult to see on white skin, unless they have just had a meal. (Filling themselves up on your blood gives them a reddish rust colour.)

Crabs can make you very itchy. If you find you have the urge to scratch them — don't! You may spread them to other parts of your body (Head, chest, armpits and eyebrows).

Crabs cannot be removed with regular soap or shampoo. Get to the drugstore and get Kwellada, available in shampoo, cream and lotion forms (about \$3) or GBH (about \$3). Both of these have a kerosene base, which is the key to killing the invaders.

If you'd like to try an herbal cure, use one part oil of pennyroyal diluted with one part water.

Crabs are more common than you may think. If you get them, use the above preparations to kill the crabs. Also, wash all your clothes and sheets, and leave them at least six days. The living crabs will die within 24 hours, but the eggs can live for up to six days. Boiled or drycleaned clothes can be worn right away.



You were wondering how you acquired these little beasts? Intimate contact with someone who has them will do it. Contact with clothing which is carrying crabs or their eggs, or sleeping in sheets which have been exposed to them are the most common ways.

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.

## Called "satanic", rock 'n roll burns

CHILLIWACK (CUP) — Members of the Chilliwack Pentacostal Tabernacle recently hauled rock and roll records and pornography into their parking lot and watched it go up in flames.

And they celebrated as music by the Rolling Stones, the Beatles and other groups entered the fire. In all, about 200 records worth \$1,500 went up in smoke in the name of the lord, along with about \$800 worth of books, some of them wrapped in plain brown paper.

It all began after visiting evangelist-preacher Bob Larson warned the congregation about the "sexual, homosexual and satanic" connotations of modern music.

A one-time rock musician himself, the Colorado evangelist convinced his audience to put words into action.

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Reader poll.....

...your 2¢ worth

# Have your say in Excalibur's self-examination

Three weeks ago we asked you what you thought of the Quebec situation. The response surprised even us.

Now we want to know what you think of your newspaper. What do we do best? What needs improvement the most? Which part of

You can return your ballot to Excalibur's office in person by Thursday November 17. We are just inside the south entrance to Central Square, behind the orange drapes.

Or send it through York's free internal mail service. Excalibur staffers are requested not to respond.

8) On the whole how do you feel about Excalibur?  
 very satisfied    fairly unsatisfied  
 fairly satisfied    very unsatisfied

9) Comments and suggestions:



1) Which part of the paper do you read first?  
 news                    entertainment  
 opinion                  sports

2) Do you think Excalibur's news coverage is:  
 very good            satisfactory  
 unsatisfactory    very bad

3) Is our news coverage:  
 generally unbiased & fair  
 mildly biased  
 extremely biased

4) Which part of the paper do you like best?  
 news                    opinion  
 sports                  entertainment

5) Does Excalibur need more:  
 a) Human interest and light features  
    humour  
 b) Toronto and Ontario news  
 c) coverage of the national scene  
 d) sports coverage  
 e) off-campus    entertainment  
    coverage  
 f) on-campus    entertainment  
    coverage  
 g) stories and comment about  
    political injustice  
 h) other

6) Are Excalibur's editorial positions generally:  
 rational and well taken — occasionally well taken, occasionally not — irrational knee-jerk responses

7) Does Excalibur concentrate too much on:  
 news                    opinion  
 sports                  entertainment

the paper do you consider most important? Do you think we're biased?

The results of this survey will be published in two week's time. It will be a great help to the Excalibur staff when we do our upcoming first term review of the paper.

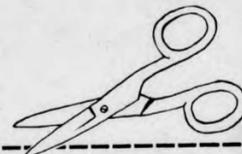
Your advice can provide the authentic feedback we need to make real improvements.

Please circle just one response to each question and keep your comments concise.



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 —Judith Crist, New York Post

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 —Kathleen Carroll, Daily News

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 —Jeffrey Lyons, WPIX-TV/WCBS Radio

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# Terminal disease caught at airports

By Tracy Teeple

**Dear Madam:**  
 My husband George and I recently got married. About two weeks ago George found out from the Vanier Health Centre that he has a terminal disease and will die on February 8, 1978.

The problem is that George wants to send out advance funeral invitations to his friends, before they can

## Advice to the Anonymous



make other plans. I agree — but I think it would be much nicer, and more personal, if George were to phone the people instead of spending unnecessary money on black-bordered stationery and stamps. My husband disagrees with me.

George and I are both avid readers of your column and we will abide by your decision.

Please reply before George dies.  
**Not Much Time Left**

**Dear Not Much:**  
 Although I greatly appreciate your letter, let me just point out that most males, even if their name is Tracy, of all things, prefer to be called "sir" or "mister" rather than "madam".

I am very sad for your husband. And to think that he could have avoided catching the terminal disease if only he had stayed away from airports.

I think you should let your husband have his way. After all, it's his

money, and he can't take it with him, you know. Besides, the funeral arrangements will be cheap anyway if he puts them on the "layaway" plan.

Why not phone, though, as well? Just call up your friends and say, "Listen, we're throwing a funeral on the eighth..." Be happy, don't make it a grave occasion. It should be a joyous undertaking! Play games - mixed doubles pallbearing, casketball - have a lively party!

Please accept my condolences, and have a good time!

**Dear Mr. Teeple:**

I am a member of the AMA, which, as everyone knows, stands for Axe-Murderers Anonymous. I hereby accuse York University of discrimination against axe-murderers. Why are there stalls in the Central Square for the Christian Community, Young Socialists, Gay organizations, etc., but not a single one for us misunderstood axe-murderers?

Lumber Jack.

**Dear Jack:**

You have axed a good question. Admittedly, axe-murdering now

rivals rooftop sniping as a recreational sport. I'll bet you could have a stall if you made yourselves more official, perhaps by setting out your theories in a set of clear-cut axioms. In the meantime, Curtis Lecture Halls will be showing some excellent movies geared specifically for the axe-murderer, among them *The Axe-Bow Incident*, *Bound For Gory*, *Maim*, *Scar Wars* and *Goodbye, Mr. Chops*. Admission costs will be slashed, and if you bring your friends you get a cut-rate.

**Dear Sir:**

I like to sing when I take a shower in the morning. I also like to accompany myself on the electric guitar. My friends think I'm strange. What do you think?

Pierre Frampton

**Dear Pete:**

Well, I can see how people would think you're a few sticks short of a chord... But then again, I remember my old Uncle Pickaxe used to take a saxophone with him in the coal mines where he worked, and nobody thought he was strange. In fact, if there hadn't been a law against having sax with a miner, he'd probably still be doing it. So stop fretting - no-one can say it isn't good, clean fun...

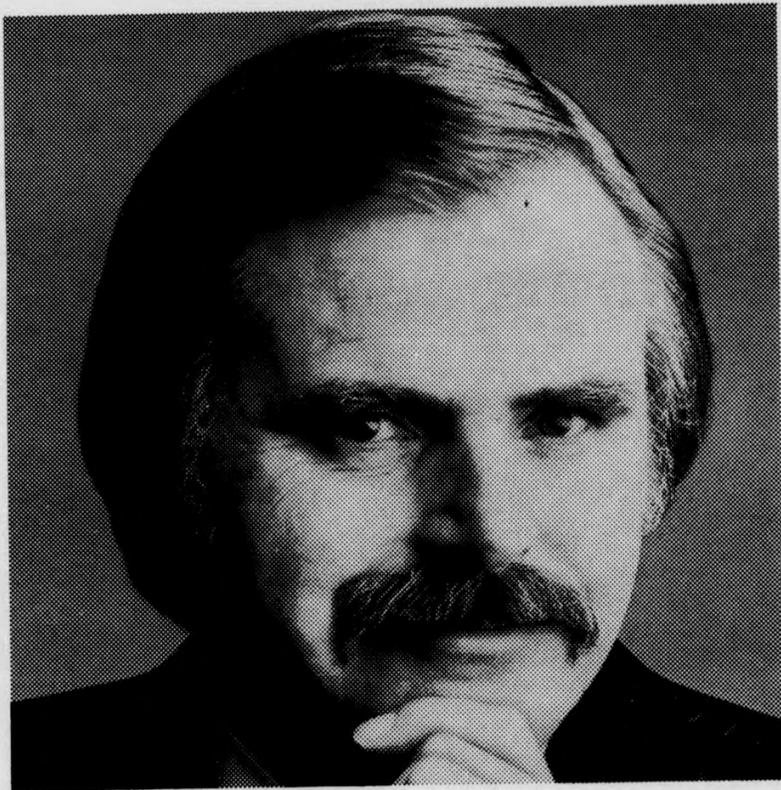
(If you need advice from a qualified expert, write to Tracy Teeple at this address:)

Advice To The Anonymous,  
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# CUP cross-country ramble

CUP is Canadian University Press, a 60-member co-operative of student newspapers across the country.

## York study shows visa students hurt

OTTAWA (CUP) — More than half the international students in Canada could not afford to continue studying here if their education costs increased \$750, says a newly-released report.

The nation-wide survey of international students in Canada's post-secondary institutions, says nearly half of the students are looking to their parents to help cover rising costs, and another 16 per cent are depending on scholarships and savings.

And the report adds: "There appear to be about 15 per cent of the foreign students living on rather marginal support. They don't know where to raise any additional funds to cover rising costs, and even a small cost increase of \$250 would prevent them from continuing with their studies."

The survey, commissioned by the Canadian Bureau for International Education, is based on York University's survey research centre interviews of a random sampling of 794 full-time visa students attending 25 postsecondary institutions.

According to the survey, the average annual level of support for an international student is \$3,160 — the average living costs, excluding tuition, were \$200 monthly, or \$2,400 a year. The report says that the \$200 over-all monthly expenses "represent the bare minimum existence levels for foreign students in Canada."

About 62 per cent of the students interviewed said they found living costs in Canada more expensive than they had expected.

More than half of international students are Far East or Asian in origin, with a majority of students in that category coming from Hong Kong. Another 12.5 per cent are of African origin, and just more than 10 per cent are North American, the survey shows.

The report adds: "There is little doubt that foreign students come from status privileged sectors of their own societies...It is evident that the bulk of foreign students are the children of either entrepreneurs or businessmen. This export relationship for entrepreneurial families is especially evident for students from developing nations and Hong Kong."

The most important source of support for international students were their families and friends in their home country. For about 60 per cent of the students, the average support level from family sources was \$3,000. The next most important source is personal savings, followed by teaching assistantships and scholarships, and then support from government agencies and employers.

The report estimates the total population of visa students in Canada when the survey was taken in January and February of this year at 23,450 full-time students.

Considerably more of them were men than women: men accounted for just more than two-thirds of visa students.

There were 13,705 visa student applications to Ontario universities this year, compared to 17,330 in 1976-77.

## Gays fight CBC discrimination

OTTAWA (CUP) — Continuing their fight for the recognition of gay rights, the National Gay Rights Coalition has filed an intervention against two Ottawa CBC radio stations for refusing to carry public service announcements for the gay rights organization.

The CBC stations' licence renewals will be reviewed by the Canadian Radio-Television and Telecommunications Commission at hearings beginning November 15 in Ottawa.

NGRC spokesperson John Duggan said the group has filed the intervention on the grounds that the CBC's policy is unjust to a large segment of the population which funds the national radio network.

The CBC announced last January that it would refuse to air gay public service announcements because they were considered too "controversial" for the Canadian public. Duggan pointed out that a Gallup poll in June showed that 52 per cent of the Canadian public supported human rights for gay people.

Public service announcements are free advertisements supposedly available to the general public for publicizing meetings and services.

This is the third intervention that gay groups have filed against the CBC in the last year.

Last year, at hearings in Halifax the CRTC told the CBC to settle the issue internally by establishing a review group. After this "review" the CBC announced that it would not accept gay ads.

Other radio stations, along with some television stations and newspapers, also refuse gay advertising — paid or unpaid.

According to the national gay magazine *Body Politic* Toronto's new radio station, Q107, refused and ad from the magazine in August on the grounds that the ads were not in their best interest "at the present time". In September the *Globe and Mail* refused a paid quarter page ad after publisher Richard Malone said he "preferred not to publish" the ad.

## IQ tests foster US segregation

SAN FRANCISCO (CUP) — IQ tests, long considered useful indicators of a student's educational potential, are on trial in the United States because of their uncanny ability to discriminate against Blacks.

A suit comes to court this week on behalf of six Black children who wrote IQ tests that placed them in the "educably mentally retarded" category, after they scored less than 75 on the test. When the same students were tested by Black psychologists, they scored 17 to 38 points higher. The Black group's tests included language and other elements more familiar to the Black students.

The six Black students are among the 66 per cent of "educably mentally retarded" students in the San Francisco area who are Black. Over-all Black enrolment makes up only 28.5 per cent of the city's school system.

School use of the tests was suspended in California when it was found that 27 per cent of the students in the "educably mentally retarded" classes were Black, while the over-all, state-wide Black enrolment was 9.1 per cent.

The San Francisco school system defends the use of the tests, because "there is a poor genetic pool for all races in the inner city." It also contends there are more Black retarded children because of poor health care in Black communities, a higher birthrate, more teenage pregnancies and other similar reasons.



But the National Association for the Advancement of Coloured People, which is filing suit, says the tests violate the rights of Black children to be "evaluated within a culturally appropriate framework, to be assessed as a multidimensional human being, and to be fully educated."

## Study shows Pill users die earlier

NEW YORK (LNS-CUP) — A recent study of the effects of oral contraceptives on women spon-



sored by the British Royal College of General Practitioners has concluded that women who take the pill have a 40 per cent higher death rate than women of the same age who never used the pill.

This most comprehensive study to date of pill-related deaths was based on an analysis of 101 deaths that occurred among 46,000 women involved in the study since 1968. Half of the women taking part in the study had never taken the pill.

The study attributes the increased death rate to circulatory diseases, including heart attacks and other heart ailments, high blood pressure, blood clots, strokes and brain hemorrhages.

The new finding also suggest that the risk of death associated with the pill may increase with the length of time a woman takes the pill, and that this risk may remain elevated for some years after pill use is discontinued. Combined with cigarette smoking, the dangers of pill use were said to escalate further.

The study has prompted British medical authorities to recommend that women over 35 stop using the pill.

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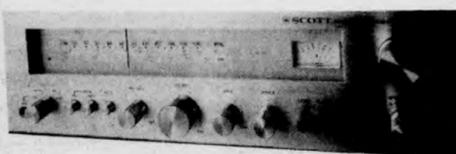
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**Patrick Henry spoke here**

# Williamsburg is a Yankee patriot's dream

By Cynthia Rantoul

The birth-place of parliamentary rule in North America, Williamsburg, Virginia, was visited by eighteen York students last week.

Together with Professors Ernst and Merrens, students in The European Influence on the Thirteen Colonies joined the tourist set and experienced the restoration of the colonial capital.

The home of America's earliest parliament, Williamsburg is a re-enactment of what every true American patriot would like to believe history was like.

Wide boulevards and carefully groomed homes offer the impression of perfect peace. But hundreds of colourful tourists dissipate the illusion.

Eighty - eight of the original buildings remain. Several have been restored both externally and in-

ternally to the period of the eighteenth century.

The Peyton - Randolph house, the Brush - Everard and the Whyte houses tried to illustrate the private lives of some early prominent citizens.

Fifteen craft shops were open to demonstrate the care craftsmanship involves. Candlemaking, wigmaking and gunsmithing attracted the curious.

At the end of the Duke of Gloucester Street stands the prominent Capitol Building. Inside its brick walls, famous orators like Thomas Jefferson and Patrick Henry have spoken their minds.

The Public Gaol (pronounced jail) stands as a bleak reminder of the dangers of colonial living.

In its 250-year history it has housed pirates, Indians, political

prisoners, runaway slaves and transported convicts.

The less serious crimes of petty theft and intemperance were followed by a stint in the stocks.

Once in the stocks you were the target of any verbal abuse which it suited the passing residents to hand out. Leg irons and whippings were also part of the good times.

Fatigue was catching up to the group by Wednesday, so a vote for a change was carried unanimously. While the rain was coming down in sheets, we headed over to Jamestown.

The earliest British fort in Virginia, Jamestown stood on a peninsula on the James river.

Deserted in favour of Williamsburg late in the seventeenth century, it is now a quiet park. Paintings depicting the hardy colonialists' lifestyle are com-

plemented by wild deer darting within the woods.

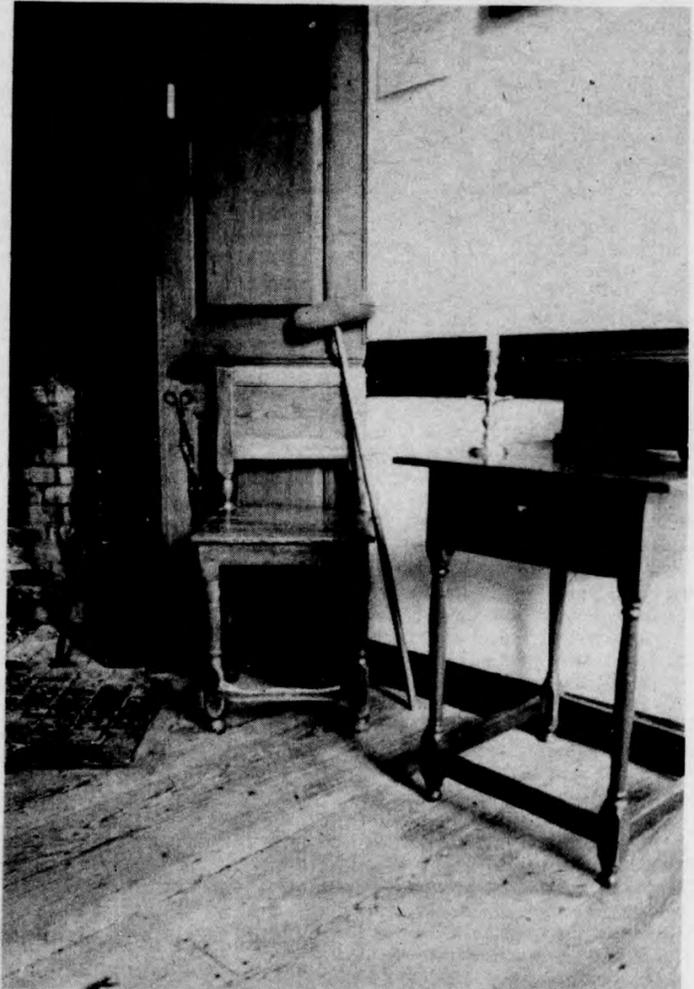
The only true remnant of the fort is the small stack of bricks on the site of the church.

After a thorough indoctrination at the library of the College of William and Mary (founded 1693), the last stop for the group was Carter Grove Plantation. Though

not authentic in its furnishings, this former tobacco plantation still maintains its original dignity.

And what were the feelings of the professors at the end of this trip?

"Each time I teach this course I learn more about the subject matter and more and MORE about students," remarked Professor Merrens.



Some scenes from Williamsburg, clockwise from upper left: the Guard House, which still smells of muskettire as it did centuries ago; a quiet corner of Raleigh's tavern; York students lunched in a colonial atmosphere at Wetherton's tavern; an oxcart lumbering through the streets is of constant delight to tourists.

Cynthia Rantoul photos

## Gertrude Stein show at Stong

A return performance of Gertrude Stein's *Gertrude Stein* will be featured at 8 p.m. next Tuesday in

**CKRY-FM**

The next edition of CKRY's Bearpit show, on Wednesday, November 16 from noon to two, will feature the following guests: John Page of CLASP (Community Legal Aid Services Program); Sue Kaiser of Harbinger, York's peer counselling centre; Mimi Mekler of York's feminist magazine, *Breakthrough*; Howard Crosner of the Course Union Administration Commission; and musical interludes with Steve Rimmer and Randy Sach.

Yesterday's Bearpit show was cancelled due to technical difficulties.

the Stong College Series in Sylvester's (201).

Ms. Cole, who has presented her one-woman show throughout the world, has created her performance entirely from the writings of Stein, informed by research into her life and conversations as well as correspondence with people who knew Stein.

Set in the home of Gertrude Stein in Paris, the presentation evokes the atmosphere of her Paris world while touching on some of her ideas about writers and artists she knew (Hemingway, Joyce, Picasso).

Excerpts from Stein's work include *Melanctha*, *The Making of Americans*, *Broadcast to America*, and *The Autobiography of Alice B. Toklas*.

Ms. Cole, who has just arrived from Paris where she lives, is

currently performing in a series of workshops at Toronto elementary schools, under the auspices of the Inner City Angels. She leaves this week on tour to Montreal, Kingston, Calgary, Banff, and Vancouver where, in addition to her Stein show, she will read from the poetry of the Beatles and Jacques Prevert (in translation) and monologues representing women and forms of communication written by Toronto free-lance author Scott Taylor. Two of the monologues will be aired later this month by CBC.

*Gertrude Stein's Gertrude Stein* is free and open to the public.



One of the women involved in Sinstrip, York Cabaret's latest production, playing tonight and Friday in Mac Hall. When David Crombie closed the Yonge St. Strip, did he ever dream it would move to Downsview? Performances are at 9 and 10:30 pm, boozing begins at 8. Admission is free.

# entertainment

## Tournesol in Juliani's Separation

By Mary Fraker

McLaughlin Dining Hall provided a peculiarly appropriate setting for Ernst and Carole Eder's performance of *Separation* on Tuesday 25 October. Two years ago it was dubbed "P.E.A.K. Passage" and used as rehearsal and performance space by York's graduate program in theatre. When the controversial program was terminated, its director John Juliani moved on to become founding director of the theatre company "Savage God" and - among other things - to collaborate with the Eders (whose two-person theatre-dance company is called Tournesol) on *Separation*, which Juliani terms "an exploration in sound and movement of the tensions emanating from the state of being united."

The piece began with the gentle enslavement of Ernst, as Carole attached large brightly-colored helium balloons to his arms, legs and neck. (Whether or not this was intended as part of the work, it was a

fitting prologue to *Separation*.) Seated, facing one another, arms and legs entwined, they formed one entity, breathing in the dim light. Gradually the breathing expanded into groans and sighs and ever-larger contractions and relaxations until slowly, painfully they began to separate, til they rose to their feet, and Carole broke away.

The initial effect of the break was a familiar one (remember the astronauts and their umbilical cord space walks?), followed by the eerie realization that she was not connected to anything, and was floating frighteningly free. In turn, Ernst, who had been lying in darkness, freed himself from his colorful shackles with awkward man-strivings and animal-moans.

After this initial and compelling portrayal of separation, the rest of the work dealt with particular instances in which people become separated - from themselves, from other people and other things. The

separation of a child from his mother was an especially poignant scene. With effort, resignation and triumphant determination, Carole dragged a white bundle across the floor. Ernst emerged from it, equally determined, clung to his mother, and finally stood alone.

Also depicted were the separation of a person from her-his mask and the subsequent mixture of pain and freedom, the separation of people from their homelands (upon which Canada as a nation is built); and - inevitably - the question of the separation of Quebec. Besides the vocal sounds which grew out of the dancers' movements, there was a taped soundtrack which included French popular songs, Beethoven's "Ode to Joy", announcements of flight departures from airports in a number of different countries, and a recording of Trudeau discussing the breakup of his marriage.

Parts of the work were less successful than others (particularly the more obviously identifiable ones



Ernst & Carole Eder

such as the references to Trudeau and to the current political crisis), and the audience was drained and exhausted by the end of the hour-long performance, but the response was warm.

Afterwards, Ernst talked informally with the audience about the conception and evolution of the piece, their interest in experimenting with voice and movement, and such details as the use of balloons - their continuing presence alternately

playful and menacing; and the colors of the costumes: his white leotard and her black one suggesting, among other things, the polarities of yin and yang.

Eder was warm, open and eager to talk, and asked as many questions as he answered, explaining that the piece is constantly growing and evolving through audience response. The exchange of ideas was a satisfying and relaxing end to an evening intense with concentration.

## Reany trims "Dismissal"

By Colin Smith

A possible treat for theatre-goers is James Reaney's *The Dismissal* (Or, *Twisted Beards and Tangled Whiskers*) the second play in the Sesqui Winter series.

The three act play, directed by Keith Turnbull and produced by the NDWT Company in co-operation with University College, is a witty dramatic account of the 1895 student strike and the political contortions that caused it.

Reaney, who was responsible for the famed Donnelly trilogy, (also mounted by the NDWT) has had his hands full trying to edit down his massive treatment of this full slice of Canadian political (and university) history. Originally four hours long, the play (at a preview last week) ran



photo Denis Paquin

Playwright James Reaney

for a solid three hours, including intermissions. And yet Reaney wasn't satisfied.

"We're still shortening it," he said during a chat during the second intermission. His goal: to pare *The*

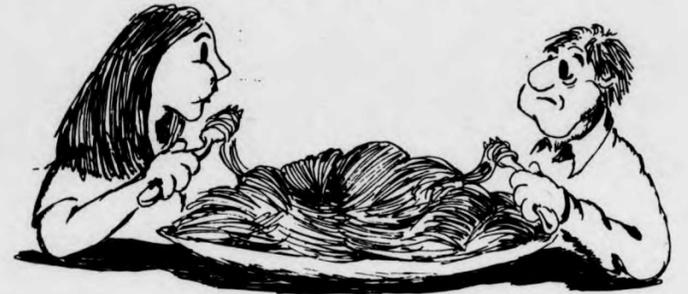
*Dismissal* down to two-and-a-half hours for its premiere at Hart House Theatre on Monday November 7.

He may have problems. Even at three hours the play is remarkably condensed. Displaying a fine cast and a well-tuned sense of satire and pathos, the production doesn't suffer for length and still retains a keen grasp on the rich period detail.

*The Dismissal* will run at Hart House Theatre from November 7 to December 3. Tickets run at \$6 regular, \$3 for students, and are available by phoning the Hart House Theatre box office at 978-8668.

The play will be presented on Mondays through Saturdays during the week, with the curtain rising at 8:30 pm.

## Surrealist spaghetti house



By Alan Fox

Located just one Downview block south of the York campus, Pietro's Pizza and Spaghetti offers an Italian fast-food menu in an environment of tasteful tack bordering on the surreal.

Pietro's highlight is their Wednesday 5 to 9 special. For 99 cents you get a plate of spaghetti and a roll, which is adequate for all but the pig-out bunch. The spaghetti is fairly thick and has a peculiar, but quite edible taste. The rolls look like a cross between a hot-dog bun and a prune. Consequently, a stick of garlic bread (99 cents) is a good investment. It's quite tasty and thickly buttered, and serves two quite fine.

The place is licensed, and mugs of draft ale and lager, as well as carafes of wine are available. Draft is 75 cents, the wine is available at the usual inflated prices.

The decor occupies a no-man's land between loud and overdone, and understated design-tasteful tack sums it up. It's built with family feeds in mind, so *tables a deux* are a rarity. The staff is friendly, in an efficient way.

When you enter, you are supposed to find a table, check out the menu, then saunter up to the counter and order. You then pay, and return to your table with a numbered receipt. When your number is up, you return to the counter and pick up your meal.

Consequently, the place has a surreal atmosphere. A disembodied voice calls out numbers while a player piano churns out ragtime at a nickel a shot (*sans* pianist). In the center of it all sits a fireless fireplace. Obviously influenced by Dali.

## Bearpit show a mixed attraction

By Lisa Woo

CKRY's first Bearpit show this year was broadcast live from Central Square last Wednesday.

Featured were Kate Lushington and cast from Cabaret, Norm Ritchie of CKRY, CYSF president Paul Hayden, the Vibrators, editor of the new *Dream Weaver* magazine, Harry Posner, and coach of the hockey Yeomen, John Marshall. The Santa Fe band provided brief musical interludes.

The Cabaret group performed a few musical numbers from their productions *Sinstrip* and *Smile*, and attracted the largest audience. Cabaret, which originally started as pub entertainment in Vanier College is looking for recruits, particularly male performers-actors, singers, dancers and writers and directors.

Norm Ritchie was interviewed about his upcoming interview - documentary series with President H.Ian MacDonald. The four-part series, which will be sent to CBC, concerns the recent president's report which suggests future changes at York, such as larger classes and a restructuring of the college system.

Ritchie commented on the fact that most of the crowd dispersed after Cabaret. "It upsets me to see the apathy around the university. Students just don't give a damn. The future of the university depends on this report, and if students don't take the initiative, the report will go through - a report largely for the benefit of the administration and not the students." Ritchie urges students to pick up a copy of the report and get involved.

CYSF president Paul Hayden

discussed the enrolment drop at York, resulting in cutbacks in all areas. "The reason for the enrolment drop is that the BA no longer guarantees a job, and York doesn't offer professional programs, so there is more



Bearpit host John Thomson

enrolment in community colleges." Hayden suggested another reason for York's low enrolment is its "inferior reputation".

With a budget of \$98,000, CYSF cutbacks have amounted to \$8,000 so far this year.

The CYSF is proposing certain constitutional changes for more direct college representation, and also the construction of a Student Union building on campus, as there is no "adequate place for student gathering" at York.

Gary Tibbs and John Ellis of the Vibrators, a new British punk rock band, were interviewed by John Thomson. The band, on tour to promote their new album *Pure Mania*, recently created a riot in Ottawa.

Tibbs calls the band "the only good group out of England" and

said the British press was "stupid" to give bad coverage and the city councillors "stupid" to prohibit their gigs.

The Vibrators played in Berlin because London music is "too styled". Punk rock, originally a press phenomenon, is now a street phenomenon in Britain.

"It is geared to 15 and 16 year olds," says Tibbs, "but it is really for everyone who wants to have a good time and is pissed off with the system and with disco shit."

The Vibrators played at the New Yorker in Toronto Saturday night.

Thomson talked with Harry Posner, a researcher of dreams, whose new magazine *Dream Weaver* will be issued January. The magazine will feature dream therapies, theological and philosophical approaches to dreams, and readers' contributions, and will be issued quarterly in Toronto.

The last guest was Yeoman hockey coach John Marshall, who previously played four years of hockey at Guelph University, was drafted by the Philadelphia Flyers, and is the founder of a hockey school and an institute of research in sport.

Marshall realizes the problem that good athletes often go to the States because of the lack of scholarship programs in Canada. However, he is optimistic that the Yeoman team, which has younger players this year, will be solid contenders for the national title. The Yeomen were predicted to come first in Canada last year, but finished second in Ontario.



The fall issue of the York literary magazine *Waves* is now available at the bookstore for \$2. Put together by a collective of York staff, students and profs, this edition includes poetry by Earle Birney, Allen Ginsberg and many others, reviews, fiction, artwork and an index to volume five. . . . **Theatre Pass Muraille** brings *Convicted But Not Convinced* to Osgoode's Moor Court next Wednesday at noon and 8 pm. The play is an outgrowth of incidents of prison unrest in Canada during the '70s, and performed by six inmates on whose personal experiences the work was based. . . . the new fall issue of *Canadian Theatre Review* is now available at bookstores, \$3 a copy.

# UNIVERSITY NEWSBEAT

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

## First Year Writing Project



Judith Humphrey

Some 1300 students in first-year humanities and social science Arts courses have writing instruction coming to them in what Dean of Arts Sydney Eisen calls "a very exciting and important new approach." Through the administrative support of Dean Eisen and Associate Dean William Whitla, the First-Year Writing Project was established this year to complement instruction in the Writing Workshop.

The project was developed by

program director Judith Humphrey as an extension of the teaching philosophy she learned as a Writing Workshop instructor. She explained that "the writing workshop (in universities) is a new concept, developed in the '60s as an alternative to traditional composition classes."

The basic approach is teaching subject-related writing, "practical writing which is a vehicle for good thinking."

In the project, tutorial instructors

in chosen courses are trained to transmit the lessons during normal course hours, rather than requiring students to visit the Workshop on their own initiative. At present 49 instructors teach a total of 68 tutorials in the project.

The training of instructors by Ms. Humphrey and the time spent on helping students with writing problems represent an increased responsibility for faculty. "They're very dedicated teachers" Ms. Humphrey stated. The project "does lead to a very nice relationship between instructor and student in that the instructor takes on a guiding role in helping the student write a paper, not just an evaluative role in marking" she added.

In the pilot project last year with approximately 225 humanities students Ms. Humphrey went to the classroom herself to give the lessons, but the instructors found that the lessons helped them as well as their students. In a project questionnaire several instructors "thought they had been helped in learning how to formulate better assignments, to diagnose writing problems and make suggestions to students" she said. The reactions and academic progress of the students were also monitored.

Carolyn Gardner, Director of the Writing Workshop, and Johanna Stuckey, Chairman of Humanities, were instrumental in arranging the pilot project. They had been working together for several years to promote liaison between the Writing Workshop and course instructors. Prof. Stuckey said "generally, the grades were better last year; some students improved their grades by as much as one grade" although

general interest in better writing on the part of the students, and subsequent visits to the Writing Workshop may have contributed to the improvement.

Prof. Stuckey views last year's project as "very successful" and hopes that the First Year Writing Project will have "a spread effect; training instructors to teach writing skills means the Writing Workshop won't have to be extended."

The approach and scope of the project is contained in a two-volume manual which details five basic lessons. The student is taught to analyze assignments and center his ideas on a specific argument or "thesis". Only then do considerations of style and organization enter into the lessons, beginning with larger units of meaning and working down to the sentence level.

Concern over the literacy — or lack of it — of freshmen students is headline by newspapers every few years, but Ms. Humphrey feels that student writing, over her four years of Writing Workshop instructing, has remained "uniformly poor." The problem in her view is that university courses demand argumentative writing, but high-school assignments tend to require only research and description.

"Argumentative writing belongs to the university field" she said. She feels writing skills should be taught at all levels of education. "Even professors learn writing skills in doing dissertations and showing papers to colleagues."

The First Year Project is, to her knowledge, "the only one of its kind." An Ontario Universities Programme for Instructional Development (OUPID) grant funded the pilot project, and a paper

describing its results attracted inquiries from teachers all over North America. She hopes to publish the manual as "the project is one that would be easy to mount in other universities; it uses existing staff, requires no extra funding, and combines the teaching of writing skills with mastery of the subject."

Assignments written under the guidance of the first two lessons this year are just being submitted to instructors now. The lessons are scheduled to accompany specific assignments; the approach is practical, rather than theoretical, Ms. Humphrey stressed. "The traditional approach stressed the rules of grammar and syntax alone. . . now the rules of grammar and syntax serve the larger purpose of aiding the process of argumentation, which begins with the formation of ideas."

The new project reaches out to first-year students and is part of their humanities and social science courses, not an option.

All course leaders contacted responded enthusiastically, but only the first 12 courses could be included. "Many instructors who wanted to couldn't participate" Ms. Humphrey explained, "so I hope to continue the project next year, keeping the same instructors and adding some new ones."

Trent Brady, a lecturer in social science, has been using the new method in his tutorials, and said "Students have been receptive and it's worked out quite well. This method of developing a clear, precise, limited thesis statement is really worthwhile. . . and I've found it very valuable in clarifying assignments, too."

## Visa Student Drop

Preliminary information from the Registrar's office indicates a drop of about 25% in foreign students registered at York this year compared with the 1976-77 academic year.

Bob Elliott, Statistics Officer, stated that November 1 estimates showed that 779 foreign undergraduates registered this year compared with 1,027 last year. The drop in enrolment is most apparent in the first-year intake, with 187 successful applicants compared to 447 in 1976-77.

This is the first year in which York, like most Ontario univer-

sities, has charged differential fees for foreign students. Canadian students pay \$765 for a normal five-course academic year, but foreign students are charged \$1,590.

Graduate student enrolment has dropped more than 50%. Foreign students doing graduate studies on visa total 50 this year, compared with 112 last year.

Mr. Elliott stressed that these figures are preliminary findings prepared for November 1. However, it is unlikely that final totals will show a large climb from the present statistics.

## Footnotes

### Religion & Israel

Dr. Zalman Abramov, author of *Perpetual Dilemma: Jewish Religion in the Jewish State* will speak Monday, November 14 at York.

The lecture, on "Religion and the State in Israel", will be presented at 10:00 a.m. in Room 038, Admin. Studies Building, as part of the Conferences on Jewish Life and Education at York. The Conferences are a co-operative effort organized by the Faculty of Arts (Religious Studies Program) and the Faculty of Education (Judaic Studies Option). Admission is free.

### Robinson Cuso?

A public information meeting about Canadian University Service Overseas (CUSO) will be presented by the International Student Centre Monday, Nov. 21 at 4:00 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge, 8th floor, Ross Building.

CUSO offers an opportunity for

Canadians with teaching and technical skills to visit underdeveloped foreign countries and share their knowledge. Transportation is paid, and wages are at local levels.

A film on "CUSO in Papua, New Guinea" will be shown and CUSO staff will attend. Call Susan Miller, 667-6262, for information.

### Transportation Fellowships

Fellowships and Assistantships are available to M.A. and Ph.D. students who relate their studies to transportation, under the University of Toronto-York/University Joint Program in Transportation.

Applicants must be Canadians or landed immigrants and working towards thesis completion except for those in graduate transportation programs. Support is \$6,500 for Ph.D. students \$6,000 for Master's Fellowships, and \$4,200 for master's assistantships over a twelve-month period.

Further details and application forms will be available shortly from the Joint Program in Transportation, Room 430, Osgoode Hall.

## Education Wins Windows

The Faculty of Education's new Resource Centre boasts the first windows installed in the Ross Building since its construction.

Located in S166 Ross, at the extreme south end of the building, the Centre is, in Dean of Education Robert L. R. Overing's words, "an extension of our philosophy that we have to try and make our own instructional mirror . . . that learning and studying should be pleasant, and one way to do that is to include the light, trees, and grass outside."

The supervisor of the centre, Nancy Kaspers, explained that the Centre gathers together "the materials that Education students actually use in teaching elementary and secondary school students." Books, records, learning kits and games are all available from the centre.

Formerly it was located in a room in the Scott Library basement; students could not work where the material was located, but had to take it to a study area. As with the Education facilities on the eighth floor, the new centre is a "multi-use area" in which lighting, colours, and partition deployment have all been carefully chosen.

Ms. Kaspers said about the

students "They usually come in and say, 'Oh my gosh, it's so much nicer' and if they focus on one thing it's the windows." Affording a southern exposure and a view of the lawn and Administrative Studies building, the windows are striking.

Other community members outside the Faculty of Education have already used the new centre.

During the summer some children came in, to play with the learning kits; and psychology students have used the materials, as well as York Daycare Centre workers.

The new area, formerly the academic gown storage room, represents a gain of over 200 square feet in floor area — not to mention light and user delight.



### Assignment Workshop

A workshop of interest to faculty, and teaching assistants entitled "Formulating Assignment Questions" has been rescheduled. The Development of Teaching Skills workshop will now take place at

4:00 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 10 in Room 114, Founders. Call Janette Baker at 667-3220 for further information.

### Re Review

The Department of Theatre is going vaudeville with a new production titled *Review of Revues*. Concocted by Mavor Moore, Jill

Courtney, and John Oxley, this production will feature the Fourth Year Performance Ensemble. The review is based on Spring Thaw material from productions of the '40s, '50s and '60s.

Tickets are free from the Burton Box Office starting November 14. The Review runs from Monday, Nov. 21 to Friday, Nov. 25 with matinees Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

# Stubborn Voyageurs lose to Yeomen, 4-3

By Ian Wasserman

The hockey Yeomen opened their regular season schedule last Saturday by defeating a stubborn Laurentian Voyageurs club 4-3.

The first period was one of back and forth play, neither team really taking charge. At the five minute mark, however, Roger Dorey beat Lou O'Hara in the Vee's net and scored the lone goal of the period.

In the second period Laurentian came out scrambling for the puck but York began playing a systematic style of hockey. Yeomen Romano Carlucci put the puck in the Voyageurs' net to put York up by two but Lou Clements of Laurentian soon returned the favour by beating Yeoman goalie Brian Mitchell out in a scramble in front of the York cage.

York captain Dave Chalk scored for the Yeomen to widen the lead again to two but as the period wound down York got caught with two men in the penalty box and Laurentian scored as the puck deflected off a skate into the net.

Laurentian scored on a power play early in the third period to even the match at three goals apiece. After that goal both teams reverted to an unorganized style of hockey, looking for any break.

Then, with York pressing in the Vee's zone a long shot hit O'Hara. Yeoman John Goodish picked up the rebound and put the winning goal past the outstretched net-minder.

The Voyageurs came back hard several times but each time Mitchell robbed them blind.

"The team worked hard but they started to get scambly and play the same style of hockey as Laurentian," says coach John Marshall of his first OUAA (Ontario University Athletic Association) win. "The team needs a little more time to gain maturity so that they will stay with their style of game."

The Yeomen travel to Guelph on Saturday for an exhibition game as a tune up for the visit next Tuesday from the Varsity Blues. Game time on Tuesday is 8 p.m.

# Wrasslers get bronze

Last Saturday the York wrestling team failed to successfully defend its last year's championship at the Royal Military College wrestling tournament in Kingston.

This year's tournament had a much stronger field with 13 teams participating.

The Quebec provincial team and Guelph university placed first and second respectively with three individual championships each.

York edged U of T out for third place with two champions.

Jim Stitt, last year's Canadian Inter-collegiate Athletic Union champion, dominated the 118 lb division with four victories.

The highlight of the meet for York was the performance of Carlos Moniz. Moniz won the 150 lb. class over 16 other wrestlers with six victories.



Bryon Johnson photo

Forward Bob Shure, leading the Yeomen offence.

# A future field hockey centre

By Lily Durzo

Field hockey Yeowomen Brenda Stewart, Sheila Foreshaw, Cathie Major and Linda Lippett have been selected to play on Ontario's representative field hockey squad for the 1977-1978 season.

York alumna Marilyn Payne has also been chosen to represent Ontario.

The selections were made at the Ontario Women's Field Hockey Association (OWFHA) try-outs hosted by York over the weekend. The weekend was the culmination of

a month of trials for junior, intermediate and club players.

York's field hockey coach Marina van der Merve is "hoping for additional strength" to next year's varsity squad and was present at the trials as a selector.

With van der Merve as head coach, of the Ontario team, alumni Thelma Eisen and Marg Doste as OWFHA administrators and the Yeowomen players on the Ontario Squad, it looks like York can look forward to becoming a reknowned field hockey centre in the province in the near future.

## Sports Briefs

### Yeomen win 1, lose 1

The Yeomen volleyball team beat the Guelph Oaks last Thursday in three games out of five at Cardinal Newman High School in Scarborough.

Top hitters for the Yeomen included Showkat Hussein with 10 kills in 18 attempts, Lino Gerardo with 10 kills in 20 attempts and Franko Gerardo with 10 kills in 23 attempts.

On Monday the Yeomen lost three straight games to Cabbage Town, the number 3 ranked team in Canada.

"We're playing in the Double 'A' league for experience and we got it mighty quick," said coach Wally Dyba. "Cabbage Town ran a lot of combination attacks where you don't know who is going to hit the ball. They made us look pretty bad."

The Yeomen host Brock in exhibition play next Thursday at 6 pm in Tait McKenzie.

### Basketballers lose 2

The Yeowomen basketball team travelled to Quebec last weekend to lose two exhibition games to Laval, 90-27, and Trois Rivieres, 70-35.

The team will have a chance to improve this record tomorrow night at Western when regular league competition starts. Saturday night the Yeowomen host Windsor at 7:30 pm.

### Stong wins soccer

On the inter-college scene Stong beat Calumet 2-0 to win the finals in soccer last Thursday. Scoring the goals for Stong were Rick Rinaldi and Ralph Jung.

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# sports and recreation

## Estonian hoopers squeeze York

By Bruce Gates

The York Yeomen basketball team found themselves dancing to a tougher number Friday night at the Tait McKenzie building, losing a 76-66 exhibition game to the Etobicoke Estonians, after they had waltzed to an easy 112-66 win over Erindale earlier in the week.

"They experienced us to death," Yeomen coach Bob Bain said afterward.

The Estonians are Canadian Senior A champions and have been playing together for a long time. The Yeomen, by contrast, have really only played together since October and, according to Bain, "We still haven't put in all of our offence yet." Looking at things philosophically, he concluded: "This game was a good learning experience for us."

The Yeomen were behind 36-35 at halftime after they'd squandered a number of chances to take control of the match.

York took an eight-point lead early in the game and for a while had the Estonians off balance, but were

unable to run up a score as they had done in previous exhibition games this year. This allowed the Estonians to catch up and take over.

For a while early in the second half the Yeomen took over and built up another lead, but once again their opponents caught up because of inconsistent shooting and some defensive lapses.

York had plenty of chances to build on their score, but players had trouble all night with their shots from the foul line.

The Estonians also had their chances from the line, as the Yeomen were constantly called for fouls, although some of the calls were questionable. The Estonians took advantage of these chances to score valuable points with their free throws.

Perhaps more than anything else, these free throws determined the outcome of the game, because both teams had trouble with their outside shooting. The Estonians improved somewhat on theirs in the second half.

The Estonians kept the Yeomen

outside the key area for a good part of the game, which left York with only their surprisingly inconsistent outside shooting.

On several occasions Yeomen shots were hurried by an aggressive Estonian defence which on occasion also forced York players into making one pass too many. This upset the Yeomen attack.

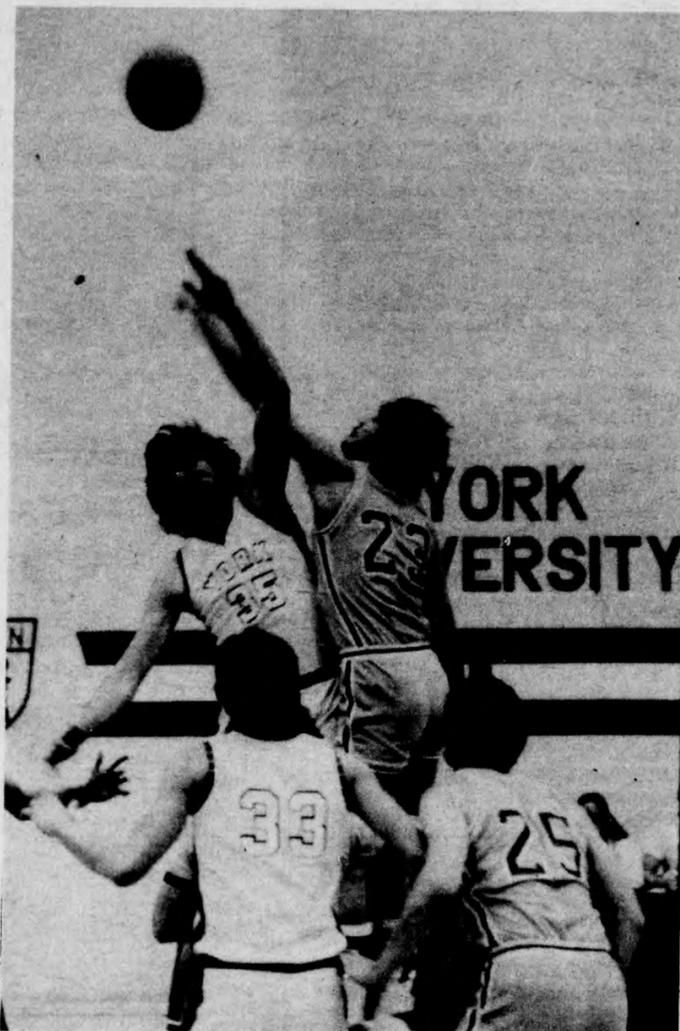
"Our offence just wasn't there tonight," Bain remarked. "They beat us on the boards and they beat us inside."

Although the Yeomen controlled the backboards early in the game, led by 6'9" Lonnie Ramati with 13 rebounds, the Estonians were able eventually to control the boards and to tip in a number of shots during scrambles inside the key area.

Despite offensive miscues and a few defensive lapses, the Yeomen played an entertaining game and showed that once the bugs are worked out, they have the potential for a winning year.

In Tuesday's game against Erindale, Lonnie Ramati led the Yeomen with 18 points and Erindale's Dave Reed had 24... Dave Coulthard led Yeomen in scoring against the Estonians with 18 points on eight field goals and two free throws. Jamie Russel paced the Estonians with 19 points and 11 rebounds against the Yeomen Friday, Yeomen's Ramati had 10 points.

Yeomen's regular season opens Saturday in Sudbury when they play the highly rated Laurentian squad. Laurentian coach Richie Spears was at Friday's game scouting the Yeomen. He said afterward: "York's got a good team. They've had good teams every year." As for his team, "We're probably a bit overrated, but we'll see."



Lonnie Ramati (35) tries to tip off ball to teammate Bob Pelech (33). Despite building up a lead several times, during the game, York lost to Estonia by 10.

### Strong women's hockey

## One win, one squeaker

By George Trenton

From the results of last weekend's Yeowomen's Invitational Hockey Tournament, where York won one and lost a squeaker, the 1977-78 edition of the Yeowomen ice hockey team promises to be one of the strongest teams ever iced.

Friday night the team defeated Seneca College by a score of 5-3 with goals by Carol Trewein, Cathy Lee, Dana Philips and two by Betty Anne Armstrong, daughter of ex-Toronto Maple Leaf captain George Armstrong.

On Saturday the team lost a heartbreaker to Queen's Golden Gals 3-2. Late in the second period

the Yeowomen were down 2-0 but capitalized on some good plays by Dana Phillips who pulled a Queen's defenceman out of play and passed the puck to Linda Berry in the clear to make it 2-1.

On the same shift Alice Vanderleug dug the puck out of the York corner, raced down the ice toward the Queen's net, and drop-passed to Linda Berry. Berry shot at the Queen's net and tied the score at 2-2.

In the dying minutes of the third period, Queen's Emily Boyles scored on a skirmish in front of the York goal ending the scoring at 3-2 for the Golden Gals.

"It's the best I've ever seen them play," said coach Laura Smith of her hockey team. "This may be the strongest York has ever been in women's ice hockey."

The Yeowomen have placed fifth in the six team league for the past two years which have been termed "rebuilding years" by defenceman Gail Johnson.

According to Dave McMaster, coach of the U of T Blues and former Yeowomen coach, York has a good chance of placing second this year in the five team circuit.

The McMaster Mauraderettes, who won the tournament with victories over U of T and Queen's, are expected to come first in the league.

## York wins relay marathon

York Yeomen and Yeowomen track and field and cross-country teams came together on the weekend to resoundingly win a 24-mile Open Relay Marathon hosted by Glendon College.

It was a team competition with up to 12 members per team each running about 2 miles. The varsity team rounded up 11 people to run and it was a varied co-ed group comprised of sprinters, field competitors, and coaches as well as cross-country runners.

Starting off for the varsity team was Ron Martin. He passed the baton to Farooq Shabbar, then Margot Wallace, Fraser MacKinnon, Sharon Clayton, Ian Moore, Brenda Reid, Dave Carmichael, Dave Smith, Henry Czaneiki, Derrick Jones, and then Shabbar, who ran a second time to finish off.

The 12 mile course, which was run twice, went through Glendon Campus, Wilket Creek Park, Serena Gundy and Sunnybrook Park.

The varsity runners crossed the finish line six minutes ahead of the second place Chiropractic College. Glendon faculty and alumni, Pro-Tem (the Glendon newspaper) and the Glendon hockey team finished third, fourth and fifth respectively. Ten teams took part in the competition.

## Rebuilding year for rugby, season ends with two wins

The Yeomen rugby team finished its 1977 season with two wins against Royal Military College in Kingston on the weekend.

York I defeated R.M.C. I 13-7, thus ending their season with four wins and four losses.

Bruce Olmstead and Brian Ferris each scored tries for the York team, with Peter Nikaboreski rounding out the scoring with a penalty kick and a conversion.

The York II team defeated RMC II 10-4 in the other game on Saturday. Walter Wyasasky and Andy Graham led the second side each scoring a try.

"After winning the championship 1975 and 1976 we had to expect a major transition in the personnel on our team," says coach Mike Din-

ning. This year we had ten players on our first team playing for the first time at York and we were still competitive with any team in the league. With the addition of one or two players I am convinced that we will be championship contenders against next year."

1977 was a very successful year for the York Rugby Club. The first team won the Ontario Senior "B" title while the second team won the Toronto and District Intermediate "B" title.

Both teams will now be promoted to the premier "A" divisions in Ontario and Toronto.

All York rugby teams will now take a short hiatus until February when they will begin to train for the 1978 season.

## Fencers place 4th.

Both the men's and women's varsity fencing teams placed fourth out of nine participating universities in the Western fencing invitational in London last Saturday.

In the women's competition the University of Toronto and Western tied for first followed by Queens who came third. U. of T., Western I and Western II placed first second and third respectively in the men's competition.

Competing for York were Sharon Boothby, Judy Goldberg, Mary Lee Serpell, Joseph Chan and Mike Stein. Rookies included Rick Wheeler, Leslie Gaskin and Luois Zitzelsberger.

"It's a great improvement over last year," said coach Richard Polatynski of the tournament. "Both team and individual results were more than satisfactory."

## Eleven years of conditioning for fun and exercise

By Mary Desrochers

York's Tait McKenzie athletic building is the location for fun and exercise with the physical conditioning course meeting Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in the main gym.

Starting in 1966 with ten people, the program presently has between 80 and 100 participants, most of which turn up for all three practices.

Both genders are welcome to join; the ratio is about 50:50. Says Arvo Tiidus, co-ordinator of recreation at York "the men and women don't mind mixing at all". Sessions are very social, but serious conditioning is also done.

According to Heidi Crone, one of three coaches involved in the program, "the idea is to get people who

don't do physical activity involved in fitness".

The classes were designed to get gradually yet progressively harder, so that the condition of an individual when he leaves is better than when he first joined. Jogging and free exercise is prevalent, with much being done to musical accompaniment. A hard core of enthusiasts return each year.

The program was originally York University's effort to combat Hypokinetic Disease. Quite literally, it is the underuse of the body.

The classes are from 12:15 to 12:45, but many find the time to stay later and play some volleyball. Anyone in the York Community can join. There is no fee for students. The next session is from January 2 to April 5.



Bryan Massam



Karen Dean