

Excalibur

FINAL

Vol. 9 No. 26

York University Community Newspaper

April 3, 1975



TEQUILA SAUZA

Margarita SAUZA
 1½ oz. TEQUILA SAUZA
 ½ oz. Triple Sec
 1 oz. lime or lemon juice
 Shake with cracked ice
 Moisten rim of champagne glass with lemon rind, then dip moistened rim in salt.
 Sip cocktail over salted edge.



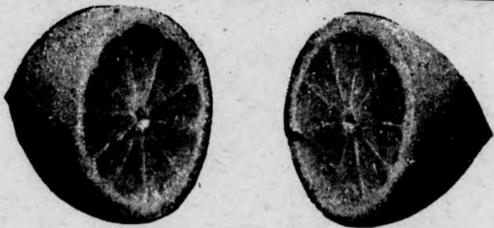
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Tuition fees to increase in 1976, warns colleges minister Auld

LONDON (CUP) — Tuition will increase in the 1976-77 academic year, minister of colleges and universities James Auld predicted last week.

Auld made the statement in a March 26 speech to a meeting of university student aid officers, and added that the government has rejected the demands for free tuition from "such groups as the Ontario Federa-

tion of Students".

The OFS demands are based on the premise that post-secondary education is a social right — the same as other forms of education — and should be funded as a social service.

Auld was solidly opposed to this premise.

"We think it quite appropriate

that students who elect to use the post-secondary system should pay a greater share of the system's cost than the general taxpayer," he said.

At the same time, Auld explained his recently announced changes to the Ontario student awards programme.

The changes make conditions for receiving aid through OSAP more stringent, leading Auld to hope that "many students who qualify to receive a loan and only a small grant from OSAP will opt instead for a larger amount in loan only from the federal aid plan."

Auld told the student aid officers he hoped the changes wouldn't "prove to be a headache for you".

Vacationers invade Phase Two

BANINE, Knegekt — Rugs big enough to hide a Great Dane under?

Carpets huge enough to bury an Oldsmobile?

Not likely, snaps Joseph Green of Downview.

"What do you think this is, a rug shop?" he asks reasonably. "I run a fine arts department here."

The huge sloping fine arts building has been advertised in the Globe and Mail as a "perfect vacation resort, with a beautiful bay window looking toward the north".

So far, hundreds of metro residents have taken advantage of the offer, and are living in the basement of the Phase Two structure.

"It's not a fine arts building," mused one holidayer, "but it's a pretty good arts building."

SECRETARIAL STUDENTS

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TEMPORARY OPPORTUNITIES

Ontology club holds last meet

The Ontology Club will hold its last meeting of the school year today at 1 p.m. in room S174 Ross.

Evening meetings will be held until the end of the year on Thursdays at 8 p.m. in McLaughlin college, room 109. Anyone may attend these meetings.

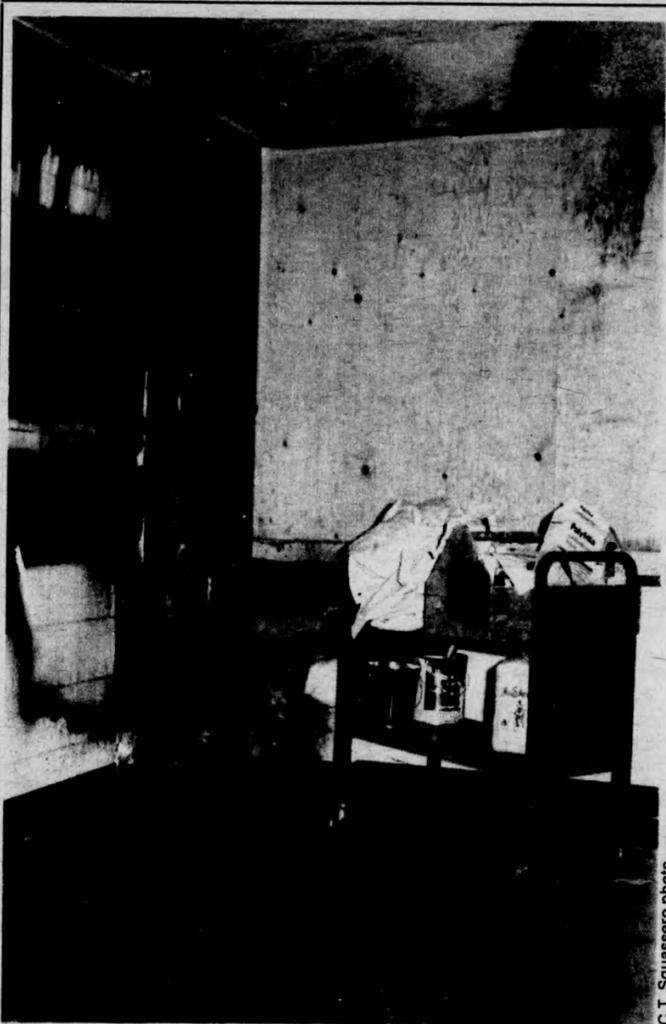


Something to "cheers" about:

Now the glorious beer of Copenhagen is brewed right here in Canada. It comes to you fresh from the brewery. So it tastes even better than ever.

And Carlsberg is sold at regular prices.

So let's hear it, Carlsberg lovers. "One, two, three... Cheers!"



Bethune residence room, devastated by fire.

Bethune fire drives residents from rooms

By ANNA VAITIEKUNAS

Damage incurred by a fire which broke out in Bethune college residence on Saturday "was not enough reason to call Physical Plant staff away from their Easter festivities", said Physical Plant manager John Armour.

The fire broke out in student Catherine Gross's room on the 13th floor, causing personal damages estimated at \$4,000. Nobody was injured.

The cause of the fire is still unknown, but an unattended burning candle is suspected.

When the firemen came, they put Gross's burnt mattress in a shower cubicle which, according to student Tom Thomson, created a noxious stench.

"None of the students can use the washroom because of the smell," he said.

The rooms adjacent to Gross's room suffered water damage and power failure. Thomson said alternative sleeping quarters were not provided for the students living in those rooms.

Bethune college master Ioan Davis said he had phoned the Physical Plant on Saturday and Sunday requesting that something be done to alleviate the situation.

"We would have cleaned the rooms ourselves, but we did not have access to any cleaning equipment.

"I was given the impression that nothing could be done until Monday morning because the plant staff was not working on the Easter weekend. I find this type of attitude totally unacceptable."

He said he thought the administration should show more responsibility to the university community.

Armour said the only complaint he received was that there was a smelly mattress in a washroom in the Bethune residence.

"We did take preventive measures by boarding up Gross's window."

Physical Plant staff members were at work clearing burnt broadloom on Monday afternoon.

Next year will be "best ever", promises new CYSF president

By OAKLAND ROSS

"Students are going to love it here next year," promises Dale Ritch who, after some confusion, has found his way to the CYSF presidency.

Except that next year it may not be called the CYSF (Ritch proposes to change the name to the York Student Union), and there won't be a president (Ritch's title will be changed to "organizer").

Among the plans Ritch outlined in an interview this week are the establishment of a coffee shop and drop-in centre in the council lobby, a series of week-long festivals celebrating York's various ethnic

groups, a fortnightly flyer to report on council's activities and to solicit opinions from students, and a "scrip bank" to ease the financial burden imposed on residence students by the university scrip plan.

"We want everyone to share in a common experience," said Ritch. "We want to unify social and

political activities."

The CYSF is currently composed of 22 constituency members and seven delegate members in addition to the president. Ritch proposes to abolish the delegate members, who are appointed by the college councils and who can only

• continued on page 16

Bias charged in bank

By AGNES KRUCHIO

Cries of "discrimination" and "racism" rang out last Wednesday

at a demonstration by about 50 predominantly black and Asian students in front of the Toronto-Dominion bank in Central Square.

The students were protesting what they believed to be the racist treatment of Leslie Norville, who claimed to have been called a "black pig" and refused service by a teller.

Norville claimed he had jumped the rope of the TD's recently instituted "rapid teller" system, and had been told by the teller to go back to the line, although no-one else was waiting. At this point, he said, the teller shut her wicket and called him a "black pig".

The teller said that Norville had butted into line, and that when she talked to him, the customer in front of him started to complain.

"I got upset," she said, "and in order not to do something foolish, like bursting out crying in front of customers, I went to the bank to have a drink."

She said this is a common practice for tellers when they find dealing with customers overwhelming.

"Leslie Norville proceeded to my office," said Ted Grainger, manager of the Campus TD branch. "He kept saying, 'I want service, I

• continued on page 5

COU report greeted with dismay, faculty seeks province-wide talks

Faculty members from across Ontario may soon find their salaries being negotiated by a single, centralized body.

The Ontario Confederation of University Faculty Associations (OCUFA) is pressing for the adoption of a plan that would see university administrators bargaining with OCUFA on a provincial basis for faculty salaries and fringe benefits, an OCUFA spokesman said this week.

Graham Murray told Excalibur that a committee composed of three OCUFA representatives and three university presidents has been established to discuss the plan.

One of the OCUFA members is Norma Bowen, current president of the confederation. Bowen recently resigned from the sub-committee on policies and plans, of the council of Ontario universities (composed of university presidents) when a draft report of the committee called for an embargo on the hiring of new

faculty and the replacement of retiring faculty.

Bowen resigned, said Murray, "in order not to be involved in an exercise which might appear to circumvent the discussions on province-wide bargaining in which she is engaged".

"The entire thrust of the discussions (in the OCUFA-presidents committee) has been to establish machinery to maintain the existing level of faculty in the system," he said.

"The draft report of the COU committee sees substantial reduction in faculty — the two are quite incompatible."

Murray said OCUFA was "dismayed" with the draft report.

"We will strongly oppose any attempt to implement the committee's supposed solutions," he concluded.

Bowen could not be reached for comment.

FINAL EXAMINATIONS

Changes to Final Examination Timetable for Faculty of Arts, Faculty of Fine Arts and Faculty of Science.

DELETE — all reference to:

Anthropology AS 211G	French Literature AS 320	AS 201F
Biology SC 317.3 W	Physics SC 419-3 W	AS 302B
Environmental Science SC 201.6	Political Science AS 416.3 W	AS 343B
French Language Training AS 242	Sociology AS 201C	AS 369.3 W

CHANGE

TO READ

Subject	Day	Date	Time	Room	Building
Biology SC 420.3 W	Wed.	Apr. 16	9.00 a.m.	A	Stedman
Chemistry SC 305.7	—	—	1.30 p.m.	—	—
Computer Sc. AS 308/SC308.6	Mon.	Apr. 14	9.00 a.m.	G	Curtis
English AS 248	Tue.	Apr. 22	9.00 a.m.	F	Stedman
AS 253	Fri.	Apr. 11	1:30 p.m.	E	Curtis
AS 314	—	—	—	B	Stedman
AS 276	—	—	—	H	—
Humanities AS 271	—	Apr. 22	—	C	—
AS 287	Thur.	Apr. 17	—	—	—
AS 276	—	—	—	Dining Hall	Vanier
Geography AS 312	—	—	—	Dining Hall	Founders
Mathematics AS 314/SC 314.6	—	—	—	A	Stedman
Phys Ed AS 302/SC302.6	—	—	—	Dining H.	Vanier
AS 202.3 W/SC 202.3W	—	—	—	C,D	—
Physics SC 414.3	Wed.	Apr. 16	9.00 a.m.	—	—
Psychology AS 202A/SC 202.6 A	—	—	—	M	—
Political SC AS 204	Mon.	Apr. 28	—	Due Date	—
AS 310	Mon.	Apr. 21	—	—	—
AS 315	Mon.	Apr. 14	—	—	—
AS 211	—	—	—	Dining H.	Founders
Social Sc. AS 143	—	Apr. 15	9.00 a.m.	Ice Rink	Arena
AS 171	Tue.	Apr. 15	—	—	—
AS 287	Thur.	Apr. 17	—	—	—
Sociology AS 343A	Fri.	Apr. 11	1.30 p.m.	—	—
Theatre FA 120	Mon.	Apr. 14	—	F	—
Visual Arts FA 221	—	Apr.	—	C	—

ADD

History AS 431	—	Apr. 15	9.00 a.m.	105	Vanier
Humanities AS 392	Tue.	Apr. 15	9.00 a.m.	B	Stedman
Mathematics AS 348.3 W	Mon.	Apr. 28	2:30 p.m.	110	Curtis
Political SC AS 313	Mon.	Apr. 14	1:30 p.m.	G	Curtis
Psychology AS 323.3B W	Fri.	Apr. 18	9.00 a.m.	F	Stedman
Sociology AS 302A	Wed.	Apr. 16	9.00 a.m.	S203	Ross
AS 364	Wed.	Apr. 16	1.30 p.m.	110	Curtis
Theatre FA 325	Tue.	Apr. 15	9.00 a.m.	A	Curtis

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Background noise or info for Radio York?

"The day of the headspace jock is over"

By STEVE HAIN
When the CRTC implements its new regulations governing programming formats, the staff and executive of Radio York will be forced to make a decision.

They can continue to run the station as they have in the past, at the cost of being removed from their current cable outlets, or else restructure their existing format to conform with the new rules, and thereby assure themselves of being heard off the campus.

The new regulations state that there must be a minimum of 30 per cent Canadian content, and that more emphasis must be placed on programmes dealing with a specific theme, either musical or of importance to the community at large.

More importance will be placed on information programming, in an attempt to transform radio from

background noises into food for thought.

What would this mean to the policy makers of CKRY? Initially, they would be required to submit a proposal, outlining how the station would be run.

They would have to set specific hours for broadcasting, maintain regular newscasts, and feature in-depth interviews, all run according to schedule.

There would be no room for disc jockeys who, because they don't feel properly motivated, forget to do something. The station would be geared towards community programming — not only for York, but Downsview as well.

Scott Marwood, whose term as station manager ended at midnight last night, supports the new regulations and feels they will eventually take radio in Canada and place it front

and centre — something like radio in the United States during the 1940s.

"The CRTC regulations will provide better radio for people to listen to," said Marwood. "It will be

difficult internally in the beginning, but it will benefit the listeners tremendously in the long run.

"Audiences today are looking for jocks who can think and speak

coherently, making them aware of what is in the community.

"The day of the headspace jock is over. People have grown up and are themselves becoming more aware."

Merry ceremonies disrupted by toads

STAUPIT, Yerkilimny — Owing to a misunderstanding, the new year ceremonies scheduled to take place in this tiny Eastern country were postponed last week.

The dispute began when two relatives, hired to stand inside the Almighty Donkey, broke into a

bitter argument over who was to stand inside the head and who was to man the rear.

As a result of the postponement, the new year has not started, and Staupitian calendar-makers are working overtime to re-arrange the months.

"It's a real drag," said Tamara Haftah Nuge, one of the time-keepers. "Friday falls on a Sunday,

and the clock will strike 3:05 p.m. at 7:08 p.m. and nine seconds. Ten. Uh, eleven. Twelve, dammit... 13... 14..."

Chief complainer

Rick Leswick, former moderator of Radio York's popular Bearpit programme, has been appointed to head the complaints department at Eaton's Queen Street Store.

Leswick plans to charge the customers \$2 each to hear him complain.

Greet the Guru

Guru Altered State of Consciousness visited York last week to lecture on the problems that confront a world travelling dignitary.

After complaining about jet lag, the two drink limit in economy class, and the expense of keeping an accountant, the guru was asked, "Where is the student movement going?"

His aides then escorted him to the limousine, but not before he was overheard muttering something about down the drain.

April Fool story

There is no April Fool story in this issue.

Star Board
BY STEVE GOODHAIN

I just came back from a gambling junket to Last Vegas, which I must admit was one of the best vacations I have ever had.

My wife and I and her sister and brother-in-law had never been to Las Vegas, and we were looking forward to our trip with Gamble With Us, the

Toronto tour operator.

Throughout the entire two days and one memorable night (accommodation for \$40 per hut, to create that summer camp atmosphere), we were never stymied in our hunt for wine, women (for the men), men (for the women) and swan songs — all of which was relished during the breathers allowed us from the mammoth betting sessions.

Even though our time at the gaming table was spent losing considerably, the management was most cooperative in providing us with the gratis champagne to soak our losses (and selves).

Why then am I writing you this letter?

Imagine my surprise, when I got back from this adventure tour, on learning that I was fired from my job and in desperate need of the \$8,000 that was so foolishly (an afterthought) pissed away.

I now find myself in frantic need, and any money you can recoup for me I'd be willing to split 50-50.

Sound good? Just to make it legit for the column, I'll rewrite this letter really condemning the place.

• Our reader can breathe a lot easier now. He was admitted into Cell Block C in Kingston on the weekend.

Stone nose goes

TAPIOKE, Pudon — Giant boulders, falling from the top of Mount Rushmore in the United States, have completely destroyed Abraham Lincoln's nose.

"We're not sure what happened," commented one Rushmore official, "but we think the sculpture of Theodore Roosevelt sneezed."

Slumber on alert

OFFWITHA, Hedd — The peaceful town of Slumber is precisely that — peaceful. And some of the residents are worried.

For three weeks, tree-frogs have been gathering in the apple orchards a mile from the town, and late night strollers have picked up obscene rumbling from the area.

"Is that a gun, or are you just happy to see me?" one tree-frog is reported to have muttered.



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Deadline extended to May 2

Students granted two more days for scrip

By JULIAN BELTRAME

York residents will have an extra two days to spend their supply of scrip because of an administration decision to adopt the scrip users sub-committee's recommendation to extend the final date for spending scrip from April 30 to May 2.

CYSF president Anne Scotton, who along with the university food service committee (UFSC) chairman Peter Jarvis, sought to extend the final date of scrip spending, said it would have been ludicrous to maintain the April 30 deadline.

"If you have people writing exams till May 2 why shouldn't the students be allowed to spend scrip till May 2?" she reasoned.

But while the university found no difficulty granting the two days extension, other recommendations from the food service committee have run into more serious roadblocks.

A UFSC recommendation to add a \$300 scrip option to the existing \$460 plan for next year has a "highly unlikely" chance of being adopted, said Norm Crandles of ancillary services.

Although no official decision has been taken on the recommendation, Crandles said the \$300 option would only aggravate the present food service deficit.

"We're living with a 15 per cent inflation rate, so unless we do something to increase our revenue,

we're going to lose more money," he explained. Crandles added that a \$500 scrip plan would be more reasonable in light of the present economic situation.

Meanwhile, the battle between student clubs and vending machines for the undisputed rights to the Pizza Pit room, currently housing York's student clubs, is near an end, with students on the verge of squeaking out a decision over the machines.

A past UFSC recommendation to offer complete hot food vending services as an alternative to the Central Square cafeteria received criticism from student clubs and CYSF when the committee named the Pizza Pit as the ideal location for the vending

machines.

An ancillary services paper indicated it would cost the university \$5,600 to renovate the library corridor for vending, as opposed to \$2,000 for the Pizza Pit. The question was taken to the physical resources committee, a presidential advisory committee composed of senior administration officials and faculty and student representatives, for consideration.

The committee decided Tuesday to uphold the UFSC recommendation that students clubs be allowed to remain in the Pizza Pit. The committee further recommended that consideration be given to extending vending services within the Central Square cafeteria, in the area where vending machines and coatracks are presently located.

"It can't be done," said Crandles after being informed of the committee decision, Tuesday night.

"The idea was to have a vending room where a proper food product

could be served as an alternative to Central Square, and could offer all night access. There's no question that the Pizza Pit is the only place for vending.

"The result will probably mean there'll be no such vending service next year."

In other unfinished business, tenders of caterers bidding to feed next year's students were opened last week, but no information has yet been released.

Orphanage

Orphanage is a show of recent paintings by Neal and will be open to browsers and buyers April 5 to 12 at the Founders Gallery. Also on display will be a collection of photographs by Matthew Mutch entitled *From a Winter Thief*.

The shows will be open from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. every night, except opening night which will open at 7 p.m.

Faculty gearing for union status vote following YUFA and GAA examples

By WARREN CLEMENTS

If the general membership of the York University Faculty Association accepts its executive's proposal on

York biologists visit the Zoo

The York biological society is going to the Metro Zoo on Saturday, April 5.

Tickets, which include transportation and zoo admission, may be purchased in advance in Farquharson Rm. 124. The cost is \$3 for non-members, \$2.50 for members. The group will be leaving from Farquharson parking lot at 10 a.m. and returning at 5 p.m.

April 17, the faculty will apply for certification as a trade union.

At an executive meeting Tuesday afternoon, the executive voted unanimously with one abstention to recommend to the members that they apply to the Ontario Labour Relations Board for certification.

If the membership accepts the motion, YUFA will follow the path already beaten by York's staff and graduate assistants associations, both of which are currently seeking union status.

YUSA has voted in favour of certification, and is currently deciding who will belong to the bargaining unit; the members of the GAA, one step behind, are in the process of voting to decide whether they wish to seek certification.

Basically, there are two ways an association can become a union. The first is to take cards signed by 35 per cent of the membership, all in favour of a union, to the labour board; a vote is called among the membership, and if more than 50 per cent vote in favour, the certification wheels start to turn.

The second method is to have 65 per cent of the members sign cards approving a union; this move eliminates the need for a vote.

If the faculty association expresses support for certification, it will be up to next year's executive, elected on May 1, to follow one of those two routes; the process would likely begin in September.

Asked why the YUFA executive supported seeking union status, chairman Harvey Simmons said it was to protect the faculty against "the future of the Ontario government's decision to cut back on educational spending, and the subsequent harmful effects on the job security of faculty members at York and across the province".

Common U of T front gathers to fight cutbacks

TORONTO- (Varsity) - More than 1,200 U of T workers, students and faculty members massed on campus at U of T last Wednesday to voice their opposition to the Davis government's educational spending cutbacks.

A government spokesman, invited for the meeting, refused to attend. Earlier on the week, colleges and universities Minister James Auld spoke to a Young Progressive Conservatives meeting of only 40 people arranged on two days' notice.

The common front meeting was a unified effort to demonstrate widespread concern in the university for the disastrous effects of inadequate government funding.

Spearheading the common front organization were the U of T library workers, CUPE local 1230, whose president Judy Darcy told the meeting the university is increasingly becoming a preserve of the elite, while the children of working people are denied places.

David Gauthier, vice-president of the Ontario confederation of university faculty associations, condemned the university administrators for "simply caving in to what the government wants".

The common front will continue in the form of a steering committee organizing a common position for all campus groups opposed to cutbacks.

BPM wants apology

• continued from page 3

want my cheque cashed'.

"I was on the phone to a customer, and excused myself.

"By this time, Norville was very upset and noisy, and it did not seem possible to deal with him".

Although reports of the incident conflict, it appears that York security was called, and Norville left the bank.

"But not before he went up to the teller and pushed her," said assistant manager Jim Frickleton.

A spontaneous petition was drawn up by the Black People's Movement (BPM), and many people signed it. Meanwhile, others formed a large ring and marched up and down in front of the bank, chanting "racist teller must go" and "bank racist".

Despite a suggestion from the crowd to "forcibly occupy the

bank" the demonstration remained orderly. A couple of policemen called by York security were seen in the bank.

The BPM made three demands: that the teller be fired, that a public statement of policy on the bank's attitude toward blacks be made by the bank, and that an apology be made by the assistant manager for his rudeness to the group.

Grainger said the bank apologized to the group for any lack of service or discourtesy the BPM may have felt it encountered, but added that since "there was no evidence that the teller actually made the remark, we could not fire her".

"It is his (Norville's) word against hers," said Paul Tennison of the BPM. "We believe him, and the management obviously believes her."

YORK UNDERGRADUATE DAY/TIME

DATES TO REMEMBER - REGISTRATION 1975-76

Friday, August 29

LAST DAY TO REGISTER BY MAIL (Envelope postmarked Aug. 29).

Tuesday, September 2 to Friday, September 5

Registration IN PERSON ONLY in Temporary Office Building

Monday, September 8 and Tuesday, September 9

NO ACADEMIC FEES ACCEPTED

Wednesday, September 10 to Friday, September 12

REGISTRATION in Tait McKenzie Upper Gym.

Friday, September 12

LAST DAY TO REGISTER WITHOUT LATE SERVICE CHARGE

Monday, September 15

NO ACADEMIC FEES ACCEPTED (Yom Kippur)

Tuesday, September 16

FIRST DAY OF LATE SERVICE CHARGE

Wednesday, October 15

LAST DAY TO REGISTER

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Excalibur

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

Excalibur, founded in 1966, 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 is a member of Canadian University Press and attempts to be an agent of social change. Printed at Daison's, Excalibur is published by Excalibur Publications.

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This year's news has been brought to you by...

(left to right) Peter Hsu, Frank Giorno, Cheryl Weber, Lorne Wasser, Julian Beltrame (kneeling), Anna Vaitiekunas, Doug Tindal, Ralph Ashford (on the phone), Warren Clements, Agnes Kruchio, Anne Camozzi, Paul Hayden, Shelley Rabinovitch, Oakland Ross, Brenda Weeks, Greg Martin, Dale Ritch, Michael Hollett, Carlo T. Sguassero and Gordon Graham. Steve Hain and Bonnie Sandison are the floor decorations, while Paul Kellogg, pen in mouth, hangs on the wall.

Off covering assignments or beating essays into submission

are: Alan Risen, Ted Mumford, Bob Livingston, Ian Balfour, Bob McBryde, Steven Brinder, Jim McCall, Paul Stuart, Marg Poste, Alan Shalon, Thomas McKerr, Anthony Gizzie, Debbie Pekilis, Keith Nickson, Cathy Honsl, Mira Friedlander, Jeffrey Morgan, Paul Wassman, Neal Humby, Dara Levinter, Dorothy Margeson, John Mansfield, Tony Magistrale, David Spiro and Jim Wilson.

Slaving over hot typewriters and telephones in the business offices are Jurgen Lindhorst and Elaine Kennedy, doing their best to make sure Excalibur can pay off its bad gambling

debts, overdue hotel bills and outstanding tax payments.

Without all these people, Excalibur could not have inched through to the deadline hour each week with its parcel of news. And equally responsible are the several helpful and endlessly patient people at Fotoset who type up our copy, paste it into place, and then watch in horror as we re-arrange it totally.

And to all our readers — struggle through exams, coast through the summer, and pick us up again in September.



Letters To The Editor

All letters should be addressed to the Editor, c/o Excalibur, room 111 central square. They must be double-spaced, typed and limited to 250 words. Excalibur reserves the right to edit for length and grammar. Name and address must be included for legal purposes but the name will be withheld upon request. Deadline: Mon. 5 p.m.

Student condemns dismissal of "excellent teachers"

I came to York University two years ago, full of high expectations, and quite idealistic. My time here has taught me a great deal; my "naivete" has been dispelled and I've become a realist, a cynic. The bureaucratic red tape, the indifference of some professors, and the apathy of many students provided my initiation here.

Nonetheless, hope was revived in me this year. I took two theatre electives, and found teachers who really cared. Both Allan Gould and David Watson are immersed in their subject matter and enjoy their work. This is evident from the courses I take with them. Students respond vivaciously in the seminars; it is very difficult not to respond to people with such an inherent interest in you.

Recently rumours started circulating, and I've found out that they've solidified into fact. Neither Allan Gould nor David Watson are to be rehired by the Theatre Department next year.

I am the first to profess my ignorance of the politics behind these dismissals, as I am not aware of the budget, nor am I a theatre major myself. I am, however, a concerned student, interested in the drama

studies programme.

These two teachers appear to be the mainstays behind the core prerequisite for all theatre students, the 120/130 courses. I cannot understand the rationale behind this move. Excellence is very hard to replace.

Marilyn A. Mallen

Silly letter bias reveals editor as indiscriminate oaf

It has come to my attention that the editor of next year's Excalibur, Julian W. Beltrame, has vowed that he won't print what he calls "silly letters".

Well, izzat so? Who does this Julian Beltrame think he is, anyway? He might have the initials of John Bassett, but that cuts no ice with me, especially since the Telegram folded, proving that no newspaper is immortal in the long run (are you taking notes, J.B.?)

After all, one man's "silly letter" may indeed be another man's satirical masterpiece.

Take, for instance, the letter sign-

ed "Scott Marwood, Station Manager, Radio York" in your January 16 issue. Word has it that Marwood stormed the Excalibur offices, claiming that he didn't write the letter and that, indeed, it was a fraud.

I have to go along with Marwood when he says the letter was faked (and faked beautifully too, I might add). I've known Marwood for the balance of the year (such are the risks and consequences that one must put up with when one is a station member of Radio York) and I feel that I can personally state that in no way is Marwood of sufficient intellect and brain capacity that he could even begin to conceive such a brilliant piece of satire, let alone actually write it and live to see it in print.

The fact that the letter actually got accepted and printed as the real thing is more than ample proof that the letter's true author is a very gifted person, with a supreme talent (if I do say so myself . . .) and that Excalibur should be very lucky to have this person on its staff.

It's just my sincere hope that future editor Beltrame will be able to distinguish between mere "silly letters" and what I like to refer to as

"sheer and pure unadulterated genius".

Or am I being too silly?

Jeffrey Morgan

Harbinger 'fibre' sparks fan letter

As a weekly reader of Excalibur, I would like to extend my congratulations to whoever initiated the Harbinger column. It has been consistently enlightening as well as thought-provoking. Last week's article in particular, on fibre in our diet, was really good. Kudos to Harbinger and Excalibur for a timely collaboration.

Chris Gates
Calumet College

Gould's lectures are unsurpassed

I am writing on behalf of a teacher whom I was privileged enough to have last year — Allan Gould.

In my university career I have never come across another professor quite like Gould.

His lectures were a multi-media presentation consisting of slides and tapes as well as an incredibly well-prepared set of notes. (Rarely does one encounter a lecturer with the notes quite so well detailed and prepared.)

Films ranging from the classics Streetcar named Desire and Marat/Sade to such fantastic and rarely viewed films as Waiting for Godot were arranged by Gould for viewing in class.

Beside the films there was a most informative weekly ditto entitled the Culture Vulture, which listed the foremost films, television programs and live theatre. It is unusual when a professor takes so much of his own time for the benefit of his students.

Gould's tutorials were just as entertaining and informative — we often acted out scenes from plays ranging from Chekhov to Pirandello.

I think it is sad when the lack of university funds causes a cutback, but sadder when the theatre department deems it necessary to eradicate one of its most interesting and hard-working professors.

Maggie Jennings-Butterfield

Forward-looking name is needed for new holiday

The creation of a holiday midway between Christmas and Easter has been greeted with joy by both outdoor and indoor enthusiasts across Canada.

The date has been established by a committee within the Secretary of State's Department as the third Monday in February. The name has still to be decided. So far the only name that has been proposed is Heritage Day. Many do not concur with the choice.

Heritage Day is a name that looks towards the past. We already have one holiday that celebrates our heritage — Dominion Day, or Canada Day, July 1. We do not need a second to drive home the same kind of point, admirable though it is.

The name we favour is Global Day. This name is forward-looking and all-embracing. It embodies the most pressing need of the world today — an acknowledgement that unless we consider the world as one in its needs and solutions to those needs the peoples of the world will undergo much unnecessary suffering.

Lois Milani

Steve Hound

Tranquil but cloud-speckled pepperoni reveals poverty of Aristotelian method

They tell me the sky is blue.

Could be. I had a friend once who was convinced the sky was a pizza. And why not? It might as well be a pizza as anything else.

But they told her the sky was blue, and they made her forget about her wild pizza theory.

And the world lost a great thinker. So it goes.

I took a trip a month ago to Kingston, and when I returned, I found my house was gone.

Remembering that old saying about a stitch in time never boiling, I pretended not to notice. Why, I reasoned, should I give them the satisfaction of seeing me upset?

So I started my personal campaign to clothe naked animals on campus, and bought 150 carloads of garments from the boys at your local animal clothing centre.

I decided to try a little experiment. I collared a

mangy-looking mutt near the bookstore and dressed it in blue overalls, a checkered shirt and a pair of beat-up suspenders. Then I combed its whiskers into a tiny beard, taught it to stand on its hind legs, and escorted it to your friendly Absinthe coffee house.

Just as I thought. Two girls propositioned the dog, and one guy got it involved in a heavy discussion of Malthusian economics at a corner table. The dog finally excused itself to go to the can, and escaped before I could stop it.

A friend of mine plans to rent a canoe and go through Algonquin Park copying down the songs sung by the Canadian geese during their migratory cycle.

I may join him. Or I may just crawl into my cocoon, close the zipper, and simmer with the rest of the teakettles here at York.

So what does it all prove? You tell me.

On Campus

SPECIAL LECTURES

Thursday, 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. — Colloquium Series (Sociology & Anthropology) "Women's Studies in Sociology" — Professor Marylee Stephenson of McMaster University will talk on "The Role of Ideology in Social Movements: A Case Study of the Women's Movement" — Faculty Lounge (S872), Ross.

7:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. — E.G.O. - Communications & Interpersonal Relationships (Centre for Continuing Education) "Encounter Groups and Group Therapy" by Tom Vervy — general admission \$6; students \$4 — 107, Stedman.

8 p.m. — Lecture — on Echankar, the ancient science of soul travel — S128, Ross.

Friday, 2 p.m. — Lecture (Film) "Canadian Law as it Relates to Motion Pictures" with Garth Drabinsky who will discuss the "Law of Obscenity under the Criminal Code" and "Licensing regulations within the Province of Ontario" — Moot Court, Osgoode.

Monday, 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. — Lecture (Economics, Atkinson) Professor A. Asimakopulos of McGill University will lecture on "A Kaleckian Theory of Income Distribution" — Conference Room (282), Atkinson.

Wednesday, 4:30 p.m. — Seminar (Chemistry) Dr. R.H. Mitchell of the University of Victoria will speak on "Some Recent Advances in Dihydropyrene Chemistry" — 320, Farquharson.

FILMS, ENTERTAINMENT

Thursday, 7:30 p.m. — Concert (Music) Percussion Ensemble with students of Robin Engelman and Trichy Sankaran — 019, Founders.

8 p.m. — Plays (Foreign Literature) an evening of short Russian plays to include "Student Life in Moscow", performed by students in AS/RUL 041; "The Honeymooners: A Country Idyll"; and "A Childhood Friend", stage adaptations by the

York Russian Drama Club — Faculty Lounge (S869), Ross.

Saturday, 8:30 p.m. — Dance (Glendon) featuring "Mornington Drive" — admission is \$2 — Old Dining Hall, Glendon.

9 p.m. - 1 a.m. — Concert (Deli Coffee House) presenting Marty Posen, a competitor in the International Bluegrass Festival, and friends — licensed and no admission charge — Deli Coffee House.

CLUBS, MEETINGS

Thursday, 1 p.m. — Ontology Club — S174, Ross.

12 noon — Meeting (York Pension Fund) speakers are: Norman Halford of Canada Permanent Trust Company — the investment principles and performance of the Fund, Dil Juneja of William M. Mercer Limited — information on the status of the Fund and basic principles of the Pension Plan; and Charles Wakefield, Wood Gundy Limited — relative performance of York Fund in comparison with others — I, Curtis.

2 p.m. — Meeting (Political Science Undergraduate Student Union), last meeting of the year — S615, Ross.

4 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. — Meeting (Philosophy) for all students interested in Philosophy courses or majoring in this area — coffee is available — Faculty Lounge (S869), Ross.

Friday, 1 p.m. — Meeting (Computer Science) "The Computer Use in Teaching Committee" will meet to discuss York Computer Services' documentation of HSJS processors, APL, and other facilities used in courses — 102, Administrative Studies.

Monday, 7:30 p.m. — York Bridge Club — Vanier Dining Hall.

Wednesday, 4 p.m. — Christian Science Organization — 030-B, Winters (Books available through Lending Library).

SPORTS, RECREATION

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. - 9 p.m. — British Sub Aqua — 110, Curtis.

MISCELLANEOUS

Thursday, 5 p.m. — Roman Catholic Mass — 104, 8 Assiniboine Road.

6:30 p.m. — Women's Self-Help Clinic — 214, Vanier Residence.

8 p.m. — York Baha'i Club — informal discussion on Baha'i Faith — N501, Ross

Friday, 12 noon - 9 p.m. — Art Sale (Fine Arts). students' work in painting, etchings, lithographs, sculptures and a variety of other art forms will be on sale to the public — Foyer, Phase II, Fine Arts.

Sunday, 7:30 p.m. — Roman Catholic Mass — 107, Stedman.

8 p.m. — Lecture (Canadian China Society) "Is There law in China" by Professor Jerome Cohen of Harvard University — 3154, Medical Science Building, 1 Kings College Circle, University of Toronto.

Tuesday, 9 p.m. - 5 p.m. — Christian Counselling and Religious Consultation — for appointment call Chaplain Judt at 661-5157 or 633-2158.

COFFEE HOUSES, PUBS

For days and hours open, please call the individual coffee houses:

- Absinthe Coffee House — 013, Winters (2439)
- Ainger Coffee Shop — Atkinson College (3344)
- Argh Coffee Shop — 051, McLaughlin (3506)
- Comeback Inn — Common Room, 1st Floor, Atkinson (2489)
- Cock & Bull Coffee Shop — 023, Founders (3667)
- Just Another Coffee Shop — 112, Bethune (6420)
- Open End Coffee Shop — 004, Vanier (6386)
- Orange Snail Coffee Shop — 107, Stong (3587)
- Osgoode Pub (JCR, Osgoode (3019)
- Normans — 206, Bethune.

Final staff meeting
of the year
today at 2 p.m.
in the
Excalibur office

Events for On Campus should be sent to Department of Information and Publications, S802 Ross. Deadline is Monday, 12 noon.

Harbinger's column

Vitamin E -- the new miracle cure for what ails you

Medical and nutrition experts agree that vitamin E is essential for good health; however, there is little agreement between experts on anything else concerning vitamin E.

While many doctors have lauded the vitamin as being a miracle cure for such diverse problems as cardiovascular diseases, muscular dystrophy and sterility, others say these miracle cures have failed to prove themselves in carefully controlled medical studies.

Vitamin E is an essential building block of each cell of the body. The vitamin is used in the formation of the cell nucleus and the cell guidance system (DNA, RNA) and is important in the growth and maintenance of vital cell membranes.

The vitamin is also an important regulator of body cells' oxygen supply; a sufficient supply of vitamin E reduces the body's need for oxygen which in turn reduces the workload on the heart and circulatory system. It also appears to accelerate the healing process in scar tissue caused

by burns and cuts.

The last fifty years have seen a drastic increase in heart disease in the Western world, and there is some agreement among experts that this is in great part due to the decline of vitamin E in our diets.

The deficiency begins early with the introduction of bottle-feeding of babies, with cow's milk which has much less vitamin E than mother's milk and is carried on by modern milling methods for cereals and oils which remove most of the natural vitamin in our food supply.

The methods used to refine flour and cereals cook most of the vitamins out of the cereal and the most nutritious part of the grain (the germ) which is discarded because it shortens the cereal's shelf life. Vitamin E is also destroyed by frying, freezing and long storage. Therefore with our present day trend toward ready-made foods, little of this vitamin survives the processing involved.

Some of the uses vitamin E has

been put to include: ointment for burns and cuts to prevent scars and promote healing; to increase potency in men and fertility in women; as well as, to help avoid premature births and infant anemia.

Some doctors have even prescribed it in the treatment of diabetes, to help store body sugars in the muscle cells, and in the treatment of cardiovascular patients. The vitamin also seems to aid in the prevention of blood clots; thus it may help relieve such conditions as phlebitis, varicose

veins and some forms of heart disease.

Since most of the information points to vitamin E's importance to health, it is hoped that its role in the body receives much more attention in medical research in the years ahead.

Unfortunately, the major portion of the population who take vitamin E take it in the form of supplements sold in health food stores and pharmacies, which are atrociously overpriced and are not easily absorbed

by the body.

However vitamin E can be found naturally in wheat germ cereals (stone-ground cereals retain the vitamin if carefully refrigerated) and in cold-pressed vegetable and nut oils, which can be purchased in health food stores and must be kept refrigerated as well.

Since vitamin E cannot be absorbed by the body unless some fat is also present, some dairy product fat content should be eaten with the vitamin E source.

—Opinion—

Israelis recognize need to compromise

By LINDA ROSS and STEPHEN ARONSON

If we are to take seriously the Forum piece by Abie Weisfeld (Excalibur March 27) then we must necessarily ignore history, Israeli politics, and just ideals.

Contrary to Weisfeld's report, the Israelis do recognize Palestinian

rights. The Toronto Star reported on October 31, 1974 that the Israelis were willing to meet with the Palestinian Liberation Organization — when the PLO steps off its platform stating that Israel has no right to exist.

It is not just what Weisfeld calls "left' flank Zionism" that today

recognizes the Palestinians. It is the official policy of the Israeli government.

The Rabin government has declared on every occasion that it recognizes the Palestinians, and the need in a peace settlement for Israel to compromise. In every foreign policy statement, the Israeli Government unequivocally states the position that there is room for both national expressions within the historic borders of Palestine.

By definition, negotiations can't take place when one side acknowledges the possibility of concessions, while the other stands firm on an all or nothing policy. Where are the Palestinian voices calling for recognition of Israel?

Weisfeld's theory that only an oppressed people have a right to a state is nothing short of laughable. Only thirty short years ago the Jews were the darlings of the underdog lovers. The compassion of the UN allotted us a few strips of land which should have been the horror of any self respecting political scientist. And automatically we were the oppressors. If Weisfeld sticks by this theory (of oppressed people), he is going to be an awfully busy man hopping back and forth over the fence of loyalties.

Weisfeld further states in his article that "... self determination is valid only when the nationality decides how its rights are to be fulfilled — not some other external force". It seems from the context of this article that this definition is useless, since it is particular (to the Palestinians) rather than general. If independent decision is indeed to be the basis of a definition of self determination, why does Israel not merit the same rights?

The fact that a Jewish flag is flying over Israel for the first time in over two thousand years is indeed paramount.

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Rational inquiry must decide York's future

Presumably it is an occupational hazard for a university president to read in an Excalibur editorial one day that he is accepting financial threats to the survival of the institution, and in the Globe and Mail the next day that he is reluctant to "root out waste, and discipline budgets".

Can both newspapers be referring to the same person?

The proper course for universities to follow under current conditions is an issue on which there are a number of opinions. However, there can be no disagreement that we require an objective, rational, logical and fair-minded approach to our problems.

Because such an approach is the cornerstone of all academic enquiry, I am confident that we will achieve

—Ralph Ashford—

Carving up the cars

Last Thursday night, some misbegotten sonuvabitch used my father's car, parked behind Stong, to display his artistic abilities with a knife. (Inspired, perhaps, by Van Gogh?)

Consistent technique was illustrated by puncturing not one, but all four tires. Versatility was achieved by breaking off both the

improvements consistent with the retention of academic quality while convincing governments and the public of the true importance of universities for social progress and free inquiry.

I am not certain whether Excalibur is recommending that universities simply hide their heads in the sand and pretend that the challenges to universities around the world do not exist, or whether they truly believe that no effort is being made by a variety of university people to convince the Ontario Government and their constituents that undue constraint of universities will be short-sighted.

On the first point, the Council of Ontario Universities established a Special Committee to Assess Univer-

sity Policies and Plans in order to undertake a systematic analysis of the options available to us and the potential consequences of following them.

It seems to me unfortunate that a desire to take advantage of a "news leak" should result in misrepresentation of both facts and process. As I endeavoured to explain at some length to Excalibur the report referred to was an early draft that had undergone considerable modification and is doubtless destined for further revision.

Moreover, it was a task of analysis undertaken for COU and it is a long step between any analysis and eventual adoption of policy. Nor does it follow that any of the analysts would suggest that all alternatives are necessarily good or to be recommended.

It seems to be a contemporary attitude toward analysis of public policy that to note the existence of a situation is to approve: "I saw the Abominable Snowman standing at the corner of King and Yonge Streets last evening" becomes, "It is a good thing for the Abominable Snowman

to be standing at King and Yonge Streets."

As a point of factual accuracy, may I note that I was not "one of four authors of a COU sub-committee report", but one of a sub-committee of nine university members which included the president of the Ontario Council of University Faculty Associations. As you would expect, there is a diversity of opinion in the group and the analysis should not be equated with the aims and objectives of any one individual.

On the question of convincing the government and the public to change their policies and attitudes, respectively, I have tried to suggest that we have a difficult task and that we will not be more admired simply by refusing to meet public criticism head on. In recent months, I have devoted a great deal of effort to urging the university case on politicians and the public in a variety of meetings, speeches and interviews.

The fact remains, whether we like it or not, that we do not rate high on the scale of public priorities in the minds of Northern Ontario hard-rock miners, assembly-line workers in

Oshawa, and marginal farmers in Eastern Ontario, most of whom do not expect to be touched by universities in their lifetime. But then, this is the return to a normal situation for universities after the halcyon days of the 1960s.

It is for this reason that I have argued that we require a major public discussion on educational philosophy and an open examination of our aims, objectives, and modus operandi in order to move the discussion to a rational plane and out of the world of political expediency as practiced by particular groups.

Because I believe in the abiding value and importance of the university — an institution that has withstood onslaughts for over 700 years — I do not fear open, critical and reasoned discussion of the university and its operations. Nor do I fear radical change provided we can assure maintaining academic quality and merit.

I would like to see much more attention to discussion of means of enhancing our strengths and an unapologetic drive for excellence.

However, a real threat to the university today is not only from without, but also from within; a gathering mood of conservatism, collectivism and protectionism could diminish our willingness and capacity to adjust and to reason positively about the direction we wish to pursue. Until we know that direction, it will be hard work satisfying the public.

H. Ian Macdonald
President

Tobacco Road

In what has been seen as an attempt to gauge Arab influence over an oil-thirsty USA, a delegation from the eastern oil producing nations has called on the H. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company of Winston, North Carolina to change the name of its Camel brand cigarettes.

The Arabs claim that the label perpetuates the myth originated by such films as Lawrence of Arabia and The Charge of the Light Brigade that the Arab nations are backward and camel-bound societies.

A spokesman for the Reynolds company admitted that the company is, indeed, contemplating dropping the Camel label. Suggestions for a new name include Frog, Bulldog and Beaver.

windshield wipers and the radio antenna.

Innovation in design engraving was accomplished by squiggle-like gouges in the paint on the front hood. Further skill was demonstrated by a series of slashes across the convertible roof.

(Thanks, pal, but if my father wanted air conditioning, he would have put the roof down.)

Needless to say, should I discover the identity of this muckerfuther, no time will be lost encompassing his face within his bowels. And if this return to his natural state does not deter him from further antisocial artwork, perhaps the involuntary circumcision of his testicles will (the skin of which will be used to patch the roof of the car).

And while I'm on the topic of malicious morons, some inconsiderate fece has been removing the posters of the York Motorcycle Owners Assoc. from various locations around the campus. My hate list is not complete without this joker.

I would have thought that vandalism was below university students; the police I spoke to on Thursday night don't think so.

Unfortunately, I too have my doubts now.

Strange ruins grace wilderness

An archaeological survey team from the University of Ontario has stumbled across what may turn out to be the biggest anthropological discovery of the century.

While exploring some of the still uncharted areas of the province, the team uncovered the skeletal remnants of what appears to have been a small, self-contained city, in the north-western area of what was once known as "Toronto".

The purpose of the large concrete structures (which were apparently quite popular) has not been determined.

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CLOSED ON MONDAYS



President H. Ian Macdonald is welcomed by past acting president John Yolton.

- September 12, 1974: Excalibur welcomes students to York with news of fresh criminal activity. Somebody has stolen \$15,000 worth of paintings, including two Harold Towns and five Eskimo prints. Somebody else has ripped three parking metres from their moorings outside the Temporary Office Building.
- All the first year students have alibis, since they were standing in registration line-ups at Tait.
- Ian Macdonald takes over the reins of York's presidency and says he has "no wish to become a prisoner on the ninth floor, shoving a lot of paper around".

- New CYSF president Anne Scotton says the Manus phone directory is almost ready for publication.

- "All we need now," she adds, "are the names, addresses and phone numbers of the students."
- September 19: York art gallery curator Michael Greenwood whisks most of the campus's art to hiding.

- "Ultimately," he says, "the university is going to have to provide a proper art gallery with adequate security precautions."

- The Greaseball Boogie Band braves chilling winds atop Central Square to entertain massive crowds. The concert is an hour late, and the band members, who have not been informed that it is an outdoor concert, are freezing. But everybody gets up to dance.

- Students Anhelina Szuch and Bohdan Kupycz conduct a hunger strike to publicize the plight of Ukrainian dissident Valentyn Moroz, who has been conducting a hunger strike in Vladimir Prison since July 1, 1974, demanding that he be transferred to a labour camp and receive humane treatment.

- Students across the country find a drastic housing shortage, but York escapes fairly lightly. The off-campus housing bureau reports that only "a handful" of students are still seeking accommodation.

- September 26: Anne Scotton is interviewed by Excalibur. She says she is "accessible, and will attempt to help people on their level, and not on the level of the administration".

- October 3: Founders college starts off the year with a \$14,000 surplus in the bank. "We intend to spend it," college council president Jim Cupido assures Excalibur.

- H. Ian Macdonald is officially installed as president. He says York must "plan long-term goals and objectives and present them clearly and forcefully to both the public and governments".

- York gymnasts Lise Arseneault, Sharon Tsukamoto, Theresa MacDonell and Nancy MacDonell leave for Bulgaria to compete in the 1974 World Games.



Anne Scotton tells Excalibur she wants to be "accessible".

- The attending doctor tells Szuch and Kupycz to end their hunger strike. They do.

- October 10: Staff sergeant Bill Bishop of Metro's 31 division announces that the York campus will become a regular part of the metro police patrols effective immediately. Residence students draw their curtains.

- The Pizza Pit restaurant dies. The TD bank expands into the vacuum across from the Central Square cafeteria. Fifteen anchovies are deposited in tribute.



Moderator Rick Leswick and security chief George Dunn share the bearpit.

- Startling revelations from Paris indicate that Napoleon was a pinball addict, and tucked his right hand under his cloak at all times to keep his good flipper hand warm.

- October 24: Bethune overwhelmingly rejects membership in CYSF, with 176 against joining, and only 15 in favour. Bethune master Ioan Davies says, "Bethune operates as a kind of unofficial opposition to the CYSF."

- Security chief George Dunn tells Rick Leswick in the Bearpit that there are no RCMP undercover agents on campus. Two heavy-set men in poorly-fitting denims and large overcoats applaud covertly from the corner.

- October 31: Bethune's college council demands a \$500 refund from McLaughlin college, claiming 70 Bethune students were turned away from a ferryboat ride organized for orientation week by the two colleges and Winters college.

- McLaughlin agrees Bethune didn't get a fair shake, and promises remuneration of \$165. Bethune council James McMurdo calls this proposal "unacceptable to us".

- "There has even been a motion brought before our council to ban all McLaughlin students from all Bethune activities," he says.

- A compromise is worked out whereby Mac students can attend Bethune movies but must wear blindfolds.

- Harbinger, York's student clinic, is saved from financial distress momentarily by the cavalry, including Bethune, Founders, McLaughlin, Stong, Vanier, Calumet and Environmental Studies.

- Excalibur's indefatigable newshawk Ralph Ashford covers the Miss Canada Pageant and hears Blake Emmons of Funny Farm sing a medley. A representative from Aruba tells the audience where Aruba is.

- November 7: J.J. Koorstra, financial vice-president of CYSF, proposes an operating budget with a deficit of \$1,000. Business manager Doug Wise is not pleased, and tells Koorstra he has "created history" by budgeting a deficit.

- Michael Mouritsen, CYSF president for 1973-74 and recently acclaimed chairman of the university food services committee, resigns his food post, amid growing protest from committee members, who claim he is ineligible to hold a seat.



HITS FROM THE PAST

Excalibur rummages through its back files and unearths these memories of 1974-75

- Mouritsen moves upstairs, where he is now assistant to York vice-president Bill Farr.

- CYSF academic affairs vice-president Antoni Burzotta quits CYSF, complaining of dissatisfaction with "council's inability to function as a cohesive, representative body". He says CYSF's problems are "not merely a question of leadership, but of solidarity", and says the method of operations has left him "saddened and disheartened".

- In Burzotta's memory, the council waits about half a year before filling the vacant post.

- November 14: Assistant vice-president John Becker tells the student clubs they must move immediately from their offices in the Ross building to available space in Winters and McLaughlin colleges. One club member says Becker's plan is "like moving us to Siberia".

- Becker later apologizes for the "abrupt and ham-fisted way" he handled the matter, and the clubs move into the old Pizza Pit room, next to the TD bank partition.

- Western Guard leader Don Andrews tells a Bearpit audience that Canada's black citizens should be sent to Africa, where, he said, they would become cannibals. "I was hoping," one black questioner remarks, "that your group would send someone intelligent to discuss these matters. But you are just an ass."

- The Under Attack show comes to York. Globe and Mail columnist Richard Needham suggests Canadians agree to take pay cuts of from 10 to 30 per cent, as they did following the 1929 stock market crash, and that jobs in auto factories be distributed among "kids around 12 or 13 years old".



Indefatigable newshawk Ralph Ashford investigates the Miss Canada pageant. Here he

- William Pickett, Ohio-born president of American Motors (Canada), isn't worried about statistics showing that the oil-producing nations could buy IBM, General Motors and 26 other top American firms.

- "I believe in free trade," he says.
- November 21: Students vote by a margin of 314 to 123 to pay \$1.50 more in tuition fees for 1975-76, to handle a fee increase by the Ontario Federation of Students. (The board of governors, who must approve the increase, has as yet not been told about it.)

- One resident student forgets staff sergeant Bill Bishop's edict and doesn't keep her curtains closed. She almost gets busted for growing marijuana in the window.

- November 28: Founders college's first annual pancake-eating contest makes all the contestants ill, but Harry Brugman wobbles off with the winning title.

- The bookstore and the drugstore hire an agency to ward off shoplifters. During the first week, three agents are stolen.

- Manus, York's student handbook, finally emerges. A healthy percentage of the phone numbers are wrong.

- Minister of colleges and universities James Auld announces unexpectedly low levels of support for universities for 1975-76. Everyone groans audibly. Macdonald says York must somehow manage to strike a balance between "bankruptcy and ineffectuality".

- The last fragments of York's "Whole Man" are uncovered. The renaissance ideal has not been rehired due to budget necessities; a few people remember him as "a nice chap, but sort of esoteric".

- York's football Yeomen fell to Waterloo in Oc-

- tober to cap off a winless season. In the aftermath, Western slays U of T in the College Bowl on November 22 by a score of 19 to 15.

- December 5: Representatives of the campus's religious sects applaud the concept of York's chapel. "I just hope," remarks George Waverman of the Jewish Student Federation, "that it doesn't end up covered in posters."

- York receives its long-awaited canteen liquor licence, which means that dining halls and pubs don't need to apply for nightly "special occasion" permits. Instead of shelling out hefty percentages to pay for the permits, the pubs can now shell out hefty percentages to pay for a full-time beverages manager.

- H. Ian Macdonald reveals that the best piece of fiction he has read is The Masters by C.P. Snow, and that his favourite Canadian novel is Hugh MacLennan's The Watch that Ends the Night.

- George, CYSF's student-operated coffee house, dies because of the lack of space in the council's new premises, opposite the Oasis. "It's the end of a dime cup of coffee in Central Square," moans one student.

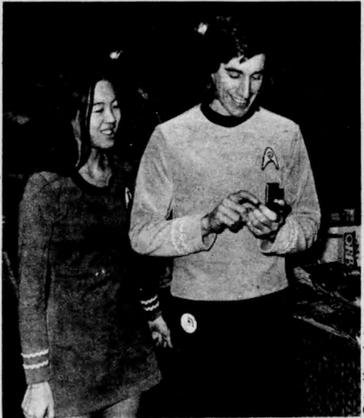
- The bookstore unleashes a pyramid which makes cigarettes taste better. It also teaches cows to fly and turns peanut butter to cheese.

- December 12: Burton Auditorium is the scene of a forum on York's budget. Classes are cancelled and hundreds pack the theatre. The general message is that the university needs more money. Administrators go back to their offices to lop off jobs, services, and employees' heads.

- The Calumet common room is "disembowelled" in what is described as an "environment and interaction". "It's very interesting," says student Paul Taylor, "but it makes me want to clean up."

- The senate votes by a margin of 31 to 21 to sever the link between tenure and promotion. A series of attempts to block or change the motion fail.

- Arctic seals invade the tiny Norwegian fishing village of Candide, Apul, once again catching villagers completely unaware. "We were expecting toads," mutters one resident.



Star Trek fans circulate in the dealers' room at Cosmicon.

- January 9, 1975: The Central Square cafeteria starts serving hot meals again, since a simple sandwich operation neither saved money nor forced patrons to go to the colleges for lunch. (Once the cafeteria resumes its service of macaroni and cheese à la king, the patrons flock willingly to the colleges.)

- The York staff association votes by a margin of 202 to seven to seek certification as an independent union.

- January 16: John Montgomerie, finance subcommittee chairman of the food services committee, is ousted from his job on a series of dubious charges. He says a report handed in by committee chairman Peter Jarvis was close to plagiarizing a report he gave Jarvis.

- A week later, he revises his position, and says he "handed in" a verbal report to Peter Jarvis.
- A report released on Versafood blasts the caterer for "bad house-keeping". Peter Jarvis calls the report "utterly useless, in view of the fact that Versafood might not be here next year".

- January 23: Graduate Assistants' Association president Mark Golden calls the York administration's refusal to provide vacation pay for York's more than 700 graduate assistants "cheap and dishonest". The dispute centres over the wording of a letter the assistants signed earlier in the year.

- Vice-president Bill Farr admits that, in places, the wording of the letter could have been "more felicitous".

- The prices at the Oasis are compared with the prices at the Hudson's Bay store in Moosonee. The Oasis loses.

- January 30: The senate decides that York students in their graduating year who owe more than \$25 in library fines will have their degrees withheld. Anthony Hopkins, chairman of the senate library committee, says, "We wanted a library lending code and, in a sense, I don't care what it is so long as we have it." He denies that the sanctions discriminate against students, since faculty members can be penalized for library offences by having their library privileges removed.



President Macdonald with newly elected master of Calumet, Eric Winter, in late February. "Calumet is unique," Winter told Excalibur, "because it is a 'street-car college' of commuters and, hence, very much in tune with today's society."

- Four films are stolen from Winters College's Cosmic fantasy and art convention over the weekend. The year before, Night of the Living Dead was stolen.
- Stong college demands that its representatives to CYSF report back to the college council more often. "This meeting means nothing," snaps rep J.J. Koorstra. "If you want to try to get me out, I can just get 100 of the people who voted for me to come to the meeting and keep me in."

- February 6: Scott Marwood wins the station manager post at Radio York on a "professionalism" platform. Homily, who feels the station should adopt a more free-form policy, is defeated by 21 to 13.

- The radio station changes its name to CHUM-FM and tries to confuse FM listeners by renaming its announcers Dave Pritchard and Pete Griffin.

- The York local of the Canadian Union of Public Employees rejects the university's offer of a nine per cent wage increase, and supports a vote to go on strike if the administration does not increase its offer.

- Secret government documents reveal a plan to raise the ceiling on Canada student loans from \$1,400 to \$1,800, to raise tuition, and to require students to repay their loans by pledging a fixed percentage of their incomes for up to 20 years after leaving school.

- Subsequent documents call for a pint of blood and the students' first-born child.

- The food services committee unanimously approves the concept of a multi-caterer food service on campus next year. Vice-president Bill Small likes the idea, but isn't sure that it is viable. "There aren't 25 people sitting at the edge of the York campus waiting for an opportunity to make money," he says.

- February 13: Philip Wasserman, past president of the York liberal club, buys scrip from residence students and sells it at a mark-up. A group letter from the student clubs says, "It's a sad day when students rip off other students purposely and without qualm."

- February 27: The Status of Women report is released, requesting, among other items, that \$229,000 be set aside as two years' back pay for full-time female faculty members, whose salaries average \$500 less than comparable salaries of males.

- The 10-cent phone call bites the dust, replaced by a 20-cent Centurion phone call. Students compensate by talking twice as long.

- Osgoode covers up its pinball machines after the police warn them the games are illegal. The machines are forced to play themselves in one of the lowest events of the season.

- One Excalibur reporter at the African Studies Conference is accosted and accused of being an undercover RCMP agent. He coyly asks what the pay is for the job.

- March 6: Excalibur's front-page picture is of a rhubarb pie found in the Central Square cafeteria, with bugs inside. The students who found it return it to the servery and are charged five cents extra for the treat.

- Excalibur's find makes the Globe and Mail, though.

- (See page 15).
- In the first act of a complicated election scenario, the United Left Slate is told to take its campaign posters down for three days to make up for the fact that they started campaigning too early. Presidential candidate James Smith of the Subterranean Miners Rugby Union tells students, "Don't vote, and don't eat my campaign posters."

- The York hockey Yeomen make it to the OUA finals, but lose the final game to the U of T Blues, 4-3.

- March 13: ULS candidate Dale Ritch is thrown out of the election for campaigning, and J. J. Koorstra runs as surrogate president for Ritch. Meanwhile, in a "dirty tricks" campaign, six students plaster the campus on the morning of the election with the slogan, "Vote Communist, vote ULS".

- March 20: Elections again. Koorstra wins the election by 390 votes. CYSF decides to hold a new election.

- March 27: Ritch wins the new election, with 631 votes to 436 for Paul Higeli. Radio York announces James Smith as the winner.

- A confidential report reveals the university will be carved into little bricks and sold for low-cost housing by 1980. Students pack Burton Auditorium to cheer the news.

- April 1: Ten thousand toads overrun the tiny hamlet of Shakespeare, eating 15 people and nibbling on the rest.



After a couple of false starts, Dale Ritch finally wins the presidency of CYSF.



A rare shot from the Toronto Scum files. The little kid is a narc.

And then there was the one who...

Forget the warts -- remember the new sex

During the year Excalibur has often had occasion to be more than just a newspaper.

Staff members have by turns adopted the roles of ombudsman, sob-sister, sounding board and information officer. The newsroom phone lines have, for example, been virtually ablaze all year with queries from Downsview housewife-secretaries about the going rate for typing essays. (The rate is currently 50 cents per double-spaced page.)

Among the many, uncommon

things that have happened to us on our way to the printer's this year are the following:

Bernard Birman, a member of CYSF and a perennial candidate for CYSF president, made frequent sorties into the Excalibur office to enquire if anyone knew anything about "you know, 'Scalibur, that newspaper thing."

A young woman made several phone-calls during a week-long period to complain about the quality of the air on the ninth floor of the Ross building.

"President Macdonald's office smells like someone is dying in it," she said. The woman went on to warn of an outbreak of planter's warts in the gymnasium.

Just this week, a harried young man rushed into the newsroom and asked for the sports editor. Upon learning that the sports editor was not in, the man left the room only to

reappear several seconds later with a pair of jeans clutched in one hand.

"Give him these," he panted, and left.

On another occasion, a determined young woman stormed into the office demanding that Excalibur rally support for the Canadian beaver.

"The Americans are taking over everything," she declared. "The beaver is going to go down the drain like everything else in this country!"

Short of a predictably abortive phone-call to Pierre Trudeau's office, Excalibur soft-pedalled the issue. Let Barbara Frum worry about beavers, we reasoned.

In a recent issue, Excalibur disguised a staff ad with a phony account of the discovery of a "new sex". Shortly after the issue hit the stands, we received a call from a professorial gentleman.

"What is this new sex, please?" he wanted to know. You can fool some

of the people all of the time.

Our second most popular feature of the year was probably the two bushels of "Why not" buttons which were dropped off at the office to promote International Women's Year. The buttons, several thousand of them, were snapped up by eager women and men within a couple of hours after we put them on display in the staff lounge.

We had to refer people to the Obitier Dicta office in Osgoode for days afterward, as demand for the buttons thrived long after our supply had ended.

Our most popular feature of the year was the Save the Whales poster displayed in the lounge window, fronting on Central Square. The office was inundated all fall with requests for copies which, unfortunately, we were unable to provide.

After the poster disappeared one night (under mysterious circumstances), we received a multitude of complaints about its absence.

One weekday morning during the winter, an obviously distraught young man strode resolutely into the office waving what appeared to be a morsel of farmer's sausage skewered to the prongs of a fork.

"You call this a farmer's sausage?" he demanded, with almost maniacal intensity. "I don't call this a farmer's sausage."

Apparently, the offending sausage had too much, or too little, grain in it. It was the last straw in another man's fight to keep mind, body and Versa Food together.

The photo of a Versa Food pie complete with complementary insects which we ran on the front page several issues ago was the result of a tip provided by two nauseous students who groped their way into the newsroom and managed to spill their stoma... sorry... story before collapsing, in disgust, on the floor.

And our list would not be complete without a brief mention of York's official calligrapher (he does the printing on all York degrees), Georges Steffen. He warmed our hearts and cooled our typewriter keys with story after story after story after...



Feelings of Canadian nationalism ran high as New York considered making the beaver its state animal.

Delayed action

Contrary to tradition, the films made by second, third and fourth year students will not be shown in a large, end-of-year festival, as attendance at these events has been sparse in the past.

The film department has decided that it would be more economical to show the films next year, just after registration in September. Inquire from the film office as to when and where the films will be shown early in the year.

Women in Love

Winters Films calls it curtains with its last film of the season, when it presents Women in Love, tomorrow and Sunday nights at 8:30 p.m. in CLH I. D.H. Lawrence's classic about love and lust and the search for roles and identities, will cost \$1.25 for Winters students, \$1.50 for students with university I.D.

SPRING

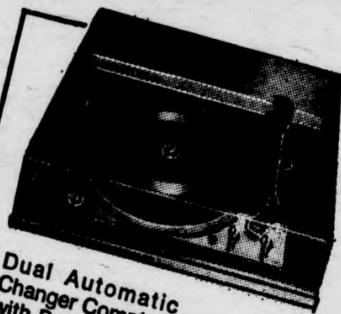
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Why the deduction is only \$600

How student fees affect your income tax

By WARREN CLEMENTS

When is a student fee not a student fee?

All the time — except when it comes to filing income tax returns.

For years, students have been under the impression that a healthy chunk of their student fees is divided up in roughly calculable amounts among the student councils, athletic facilities and health services. Seventeen dollars, for instance, reach the college council, while a \$10 sum per student fills the CYSF coffers.

But on May 9, 1973, acting president John Yolton approved a policy statement "on student government and their financial support", drawn up by assistant vice-president John Becker.

The statement guaranteed continuing financial support of student councils on the grounds that they are "educationally important", but added the rider that, if it announced its intentions before February 1, the university could "alter" the support "from time to time, depending on the needs of student governments and other considerations affecting the tuition fee charged to students".

The key clause was the following: "Student governments receive operating grants from the university which are drawn from general university revenues.

"A student is not paying a compulsory membership fee to the university which is passed on to a society legally separate from the university. He is paying a tuition fee to the university which, in turn, supports a wide range of departments, agencies and activities furthering the university's educational goals."

So far, so good. However, in the T-4 slips sent out to students for income tax purposes, the tuition fee which can be deducted from one's income is listed not at \$660, (the fee paid by a full-time undergraduate) but at \$600.

At first glance, the outstanding \$60 would seem to match the elusive "student fee" which undergraduates always assumed they were paying to the councils.

Not so, replies John Becker. The "\$60 figure exists only in the head of the department of national revenue".

"It goes back to 1967, when the department decided that it would allow a person to deduct from his income tax the cost of tuition paid, or \$500," he said.

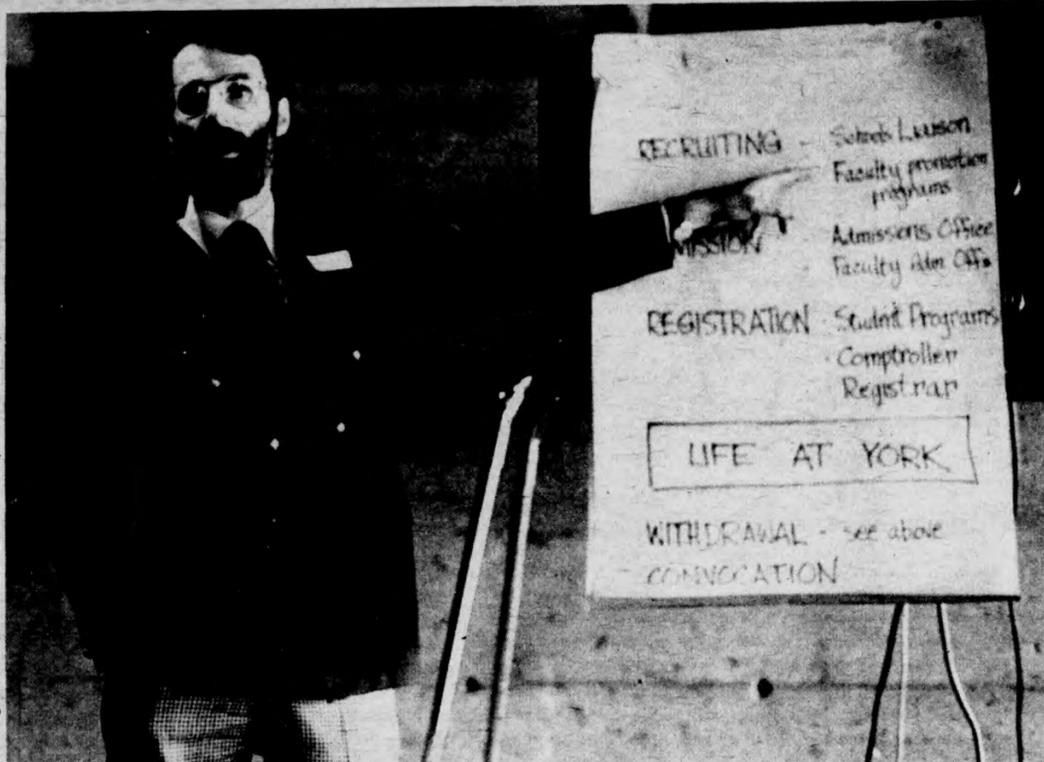
Tuition fees at that time were \$550.

"The distinction between the two amounts sprang from U of T and Queen's, where the calendars listed a separate academic fee," explained Becker. "The government said that fee could not be deducted.

"At York, our controller knew that the government similarly would not grant students here the total academic amount. He took a quick glance at the cost of health services, athletics and student fees, and said the rough cost was \$60.

"Since that time, the DNR has been issuing tax receipts for \$60 less. This should not be confused with any precise cost-accounting figure, and is not meant in any way to suggest that York is listing a separate fee."

He said the \$60 figure exists nowhere in the university's accounting system, and suggested that a



Assistant vice president John Becker explains (in accompanying article) why tuition costs \$660, when a student is allowed to deduct only \$600 from his or her income tax. Above, Becker describes a circuitous route between two contiguous geometrical positions.

detailed calculation of the cost of the student services might actually result in a larger figure, which would further decrease student deductions.

Why do the student councils receive the \$17 and \$10 figures, then? "It's time honoured lore," said Becker.

He said the university's assumption of the student fees was intended "to preserve the financial base of the student government", particularly in case the CYSF were to incorporate.

"When Brock tried to incorporate", he said, "the central council lost \$30,000 in one year."

As a corporation, the council could not legally demand membership fees from the students, and was obligated to refund the fees to any student who asked.

Becker said the university's move was also designed to act as a

watchdog for the student services, in case any of them deserved more or less funding than they were receiving.

"What we were trying to steer away from," he said, "was a financial situation on campus related not to the needs of the people on campus but to the political situation of a per

capita fixed fee."

As far as the income tax is concerned, Windsor is the only university in Ontario allowed to claim the full tuition fee, for reasons unknown.

But then again, several York students have claimed the full \$660 in past years as deductions, and none has received a threatening letter yet.

Books in brown paper wrappers

In an effort to cut-down on sharply rising costs, the university-run bookstore at York will not order books specifically by title for the 1975-76 academic year. Instead, the store will accept shipments of left overs from various Canadian and American publishers.

"We expect the new policy to add a certain mystery to the educational system" said manager Rafael Barreto-Rivera.

In addition to publishers' left-overs, the store will also bid against

Toronto hospitals and nursing homes for Salvation Army collections of Harlequin Romances, Travis McGee thrillers and back issues of Redbook.

The chairman of the York faculty association, Harvey Simmons, explained that the faculty of science would be hardest hit, particularly in the department of mathematics.

"On the other hand, the English department probably won't even notice the difference," he added owlshly.

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Summer Language Programme

'Apply early to avoid disappointment'

For students and teachers... begins the brochure on the Summer Language Programme being offered by the Centre for Continuing Education at York. Inside you find out how to apply but you may be in for a bigger experience than it tells you. Here are a few more facts.

The Summer Language Programme is an intensive six week course in learning a second language, French or English, being conducted at Glendon College. The Programme is funded through a Federal-Provincial Bursary Program with accepted applicants having their tuition and part of their room and board paid for.

The Governments initiated the programmes, there are several throughout Canada, in 1970. "There are many purposes involved and many reasons why the program was required to exist" explained Gail Swen, Director of the programme at York. "The government decided they wanted to encourage bilingualism and intercultural relations. There was a great deal of polarization going on around 1971-72. This was an opportunity to get people from different provinces together and getting them to know one another as well as learn a simple language."

Since its outset in 1970 the programme has been hosting students from across Canada. "It's a duo programme where students from Quebec are coming to learn English and students from all over Canada come to learn French" stated Ms. Swen. Once the students, teachers and other interested per-

sons arrive on campus they are immersed into a live-in program that calls for intensive work on structure, experimental learning, reading and vocabulary building, language labs plus a variety of activities on and off campus. It is not all hard work however, even in the classroom. A duo system has been incorporated into the learning structure. "The students work in the classroom on a duo basis from the beginning. They teach each other one to one under the guidance of a teacher. This enables the students to get to know one another" said Ms. Swen. "Often this ends up in debates that last till the late afternoon".

The participants of the programme are also taking part in numerous social activities as part of their cultural immersion i.e. theatrical productions, sports, and visiting private homes.

So far it has had great success. A questionnaire answered by the participants at the end of last year's course stated that 90 per cent of the students were well satisfied with the course.

The Summer Language Programme is set up to include a wide range of people. The bursaries are awarded only to person who were full time students the previous year. The other requirements are Grade 12, you must be 16 years of age and a Canadian citizen or a landed immigrant. The latter also apply to the non-bursary applicants. Though the majority of the applicants are high school and university students, there is a program for teachers and outside persons are welcome to participate. The cost to

outside persons is approximately \$325.00 for tuition. Students and teachers are expected to alleviate some of the rising costs of the programme by supplying themselves with spending money and lunches, the rest is covered by the bursaries.

Ms. Swen finds that the people taking the course are doing so for very practical reasons. "For many it is a compliment to their education, some are expecting to become translators. Teachers want to become more versed while others feel bilingualism is very important if

they expect to climb the business ladder".

The Programme started with 80 French Canadian students, learning English; five years later they have about 240 students, 70-80 teachers and a program designed for interaction.

"I am very happy with the progress" said Ms. Swen, who has been the co-ordinator since it started, "Every year seems to improve. In 1971 when feelings of separatism were very strong there was tension but it isn't so outwardly

visible now. The hostility has died down and there is a more relaxed atmosphere one of mutual support and understanding."

According to the brochure the York programme is "popular" so you should "apply early to avoid disappointment". The programme runs from July 2 to August 8, 1975. Applications should be forwarded to your Provincial Co-ordinator to obtain placement in the course.

Information and application forms are available through the Centre for Continuing Education.

Spring convocation schedule

EVENT #	FACULTY/COLLEGE	TIME	DATE
1	Atkinson College	10:30 a.m.	Saturday, May 31st
2	Bethune College Stong College Faculty of Science	10:00 a.m.	Thursday, June 5th
3	Calumet College Lakeshore Teachers' College Faculty of Education Faculty of Fine Arts	2:30 p.m.	Thursday, June 5th
4	McLaughlin College Winters College Founders College Vanier College	10:00 a.m.	Friday, June 6th
5	Graduate Students and Honours Business	2:30 p.m.	Friday, June 6th
6	Glendon College	2:30 p.m.	Saturday, June 7th
7	Osgoode Hall	2:30 p.m.	Monday, June 9th

Summer sports seminar

The Department of Physical Education will be offering a series of sports seminars for coaches and athletes this summer. A regular event since 1967, York is the only university in North America with such an extensive programme.

The seminars will be held throughout the summer, beginning in the second week in June, and those participating will stay in residence.

The purpose of the seminars is to improve skills and overall performance through use of video tape replay and to cover such topics as the prevention and care of injuries, conditioning methods and the physiology of training.

As well as the seminars there will also be training camps in rugby, figure skating and gymnastics. These are by invitation only and are designed to bring together potentially outstanding athletes for intensive training and guidance.

This year there will be seminars in synchronized swimming, volleyball, contemporary dance, track and field, basketball, badminton and gymnastics. Some of the seminars are exclusively for coaches to improve coaching techniques and others are for players and students.

There is also going to be an Outdoor Education Seminar for teachers, designed to improve knowledge in camping, hiking and backpacking, wilderness, first aid and safety and conservation.

There will be a separate seminar on the Art and Science of Coaching, which will cover both the philosophy and psychology of coaching,

biomechanics and various coaching techniques.

During the month of August there will be a Canadian Gymnastic Seminar which will offer courses for male and female gymnasts and three different levels for coaches.

Last year over 1400 people attended the seminars. John Dobbie, the co-ordinator for the programme, is hoping to attract 1800 this year. To promote the seminars York set up a booth down at this year's Sportsman's Show.

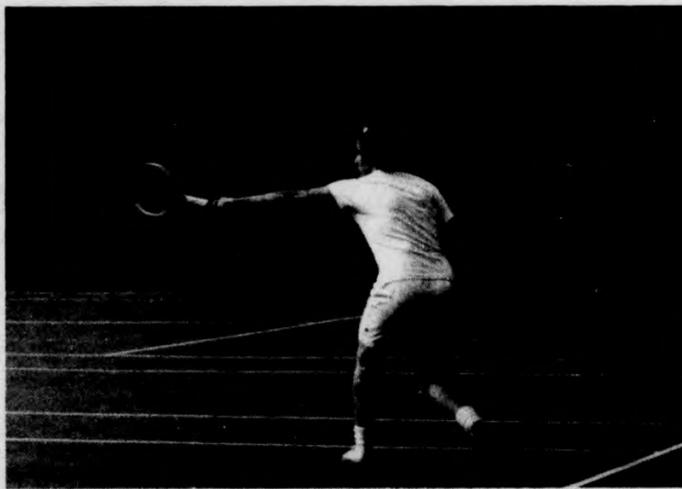
The seminars attract people from across the country and from the States and are run with the help of various amateur sport governing bodies.

Is anyone here a single?

Marked progress has been made in the fight for equal rights over the last decade by many groups once subjected to discrimination and defamation.

Black liberation and the women's movement seem to be the two most visible today. However, there is another very large population that has had to wear the hat of 'second class citizen' and the first stirrings of resentment and dissatisfaction are beginning to emerge. "Singles" they're called — divorced, widowed, separated and never married.

The awareness of this problem has accumulated and the result is a workshop sponsored by the Centre for Continuing Education's E.G.O.



Tennis, squash and swimming classes are being offered this summer by the Department of Physical Education. Check Bulletin for registration times and events.

Programme on the Challenge of Being Single.

The session is designed to bring together both men and women who are not a part of a couple to discuss problems and deploy myths that exist about single persons.

Guest lecturer Marie Edwards, is a psychologist from the University of Southern California and the author of "The Challenge of Being Single". Ms. Edwards has had many years experience in conducting workshops for both singles and marrieds.

Topics such as: differences in dealing with dating and sex, expanding your self appreciation as a single, where are all the singles, and how to be a happy single will be dis-

cussed during the weekend workshop.

The E.G.O. Programme begins Friday May 9, with an evening lecture by Ms. Edwards at 8:30 p.m. at 252 Bloor St. W. (opposite Varsity Stadium). Admission is \$4.00 for adults and \$3.00 for students.

The weekend workshop will have a minimum of lecturing and maximum of participation and involvement. The workshop will be held at York on Saturday and Sunday May 10 and 11. The fee is \$50.00 which includes admission to the Friday evening lecture.

For further information and to register, contact the Centre for Continuing Education, E.G.O. Programme at 667-3276.

First grad class in Education

The Faculty of Education will see its first graduating class this year.

The three year program which began in 1972-73 has sixteen students accepting the Faculty's first diplomas. Because of its unique structure, students of the course will receive not only a BA but their BEd and possibly a teaching certificate in accordance with the Ministry of Education.

Students involved in Education courses work towards their teaching certificates while continuing studies for a university degree.

Apart from taking a variety of courses dealing with various aspects of educational theory and practice, each student spends one day a week in a school during the academic year and a block of time at the end of the year.

Though the work load is heavy, the course is being well accepted by many as an opportunity to achieve two goals at once. The graduating class for 75-76 is going to be about ninety students.

So far all of the Education graduates who applied for positions in elementary schools have obtained jobs. The hiring for secondary schools has not yet taken place.

Happy Trails
To You

How others see us

Globe reporter tracks down rhubarb bugs

The headline ran, "The gut issue at York U: eaters fed up with food."

Aha. The reporter who had spent two days sifting through our back copies had handed in his article on York's food situation.

What we didn't expect was top billing — after a fashion. But for those of you who missed it, the following article appeared in the *Globe and Mail* on Wednesday, March 26, and is reprinted with their permission.

The article is intact, except for the last quarter, in which reporter Martin O'Malley indulged in a long dialogue between a student and administrator modelled on the Socratic manner. It was considered rather silly, and has been deleted. (A copy of the full article can be perused in the *Excalibur* office.)

By MARTIN O'MALLEY

The catering manager was talking on the telephone with a company executive.

"They were in the flour and just got baked," he said, then listened. "Yes, in our rhubarb pie."

What prompted the call was a photograph in *Excalibur*, York University's student newspaper. On the front page (March 6) was a rhubarb pie from which nine bugs had been plucked and assembled like chromosomes in a pool of pie-goo.

Someone had clipped it and tacked it to a notice board in Oakville.

"That was my boss's boss," the catering manager explained.

It was another shot in the latest war of student unrest, this time a war that is reassuring in its return to old verities. From the apathy of Campus '75, a gut issue: bad food, students in the clutches of a monopolistic caterer. Where are the Trots and Maoist when you need them?

York University's 25,000 eaters (students, faculty, staff) have been grumbling about tasteless meals and

lacklustre service since classes resumed in September. *Excalibur* runs a food story and/or editorial every second issue. Now, bugs in the rhubarb pie.

The problem is exacerbated because of York's awful isolation in the barrens northwest of Toronto. The only caterer on campus is VS Services Ltd., and when the winds blow cold, it is a long hike to any reasonable off-campus restaurant.

The kick in the teeth is for York's 1,500 resident students. Day students can bring their lunches in a bag or use cash for food at a few student-run shops, but resident students have no choice. At registration they sign up for a compulsory meal plan and are given \$460 worth of "scrip" that can only be used at the caterer's cash registers.

Any scrip left over at April 30 can't be refunded. With about a month to go, resident students are selling surplus scrip for 20, 30, and 50 per cent off. Scalpers buy low and sell high.

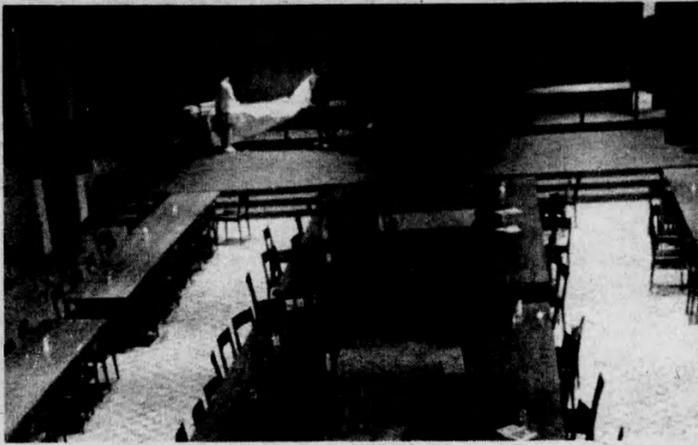
It is the damndest foofaraw. Students say they are being ripped off by the university. The university says it is being ripped off by the students. The caterer says it is being unfairly maligned, that there is hardly a caterer on any campus not under attack because institutional food invariably is less palatable than momma's.

As for the rhubarb pie, Chris Tillson, the catering manager at York, shrugs it off as an occupational hazard.

"We handled 218,000 customers through the cash registers last month," he said. "We buy seven tons of groceries a week. So we get a bad pie?"

(Tillson told *Excalibur* he definitely had not shrugged it off as an occupational hazard, and that "I would hardly have stayed in the business as long as I have if I behaved like that." — ed.)

Excalibur took great delight reporting findings of a consultant hired last fall to study VS Services' opera-



Lerrick Starr photo

tion. It wasn't an entirely negative report, but you'd never know from excerpts printed in *Excalibur*: counter refrigerators were "dirty", bake tables were "extremely dirty", and some cooking equipment "had never been cleaned".

It also noted: "It would appear that the catering company has been using the university as a training ground for management personnel, to the detriment of the university."

Steps have been taken to improve the situation. Tenders will determine who caters at York in 1975-76. As many as seven, but probably four, caterers will set up shop on campus and, it is hoped, the virtues of free enterprise will keep students contentedly fed.

Chinese, Italian and assorted ethnic delicatessens, perhaps even a McDonald's franchise, may be allowed in.

"It's unprecedented," said Norman Crandles, director of York's ancillary services. "It will be a radical change."

That does not mean students will be satisfied. Meal costs probably will

increase (unless competing caterers launch a price war). Resident students will be able to spend their "scrip" on more than one caterer, and thus exercise freedom of choice, but they still will have to contend with a scrip system.

Why? Crandles said the scrip system was started two years ago to correct abuses by students. The old system entitled resident students to a meal card and they could subscribe to three plans: \$375 for 10 meals a week, \$465 for 14 meals a week, and \$495 for 19 meals a week. At each meal the student could have unlimited seconds.

It resulted in resident students feeding day students with their leftovers. Trays of pies, cakes, and uneaten entrées were thrown down the garbage chute after every meal. The meal card system was impossible to enforce, because students could report cards lost and get new ones for a token fee of \$3. The lost cards would turn up elsewhere.

The university had a food services deficit of \$227,000 in 1972-73, the highest yearly deficit in its history.

(The accumulated food services deficit at York is \$760,000). Crandles was brought in and he started the scrip system.

In 1973-74, there were four scrip plans. Residents could buy \$420, \$510, \$570 or \$650 worth of scrip. There were bonuses: if you paid \$510, you got \$20 worth of extra scrip, for \$570 you got \$590, and for \$650 you got \$690.

This resulted in a situation in which students who bought the largest amount had scrip left over at April 30. Refunds were granted to about 100 hardship cases. In 1974-75, the scrip system was changed to only one plan: a flat \$460 worth of scrip.

Over an eight-month academic year, this meant students were allotted \$2 a day for breakfast, lunch, and supper, seven days a week. The university figured this would eliminate the problem of unused scrip.

Because scrip is good only at eateries serviced by the caterer, it was reasoned that if resident students bought all their meals with scrip, they'd start running out of scrip by about March.

"Where can anyone live for \$2 a day for eight months?" asked Crandles. "Surplus scrip is a myth."

Not so. Some resident students pay cash for submarine sandwiches and pop at student-run shops. Some trek to off-campus restaurants for a break.

Others simply are modest eaters. (Crandles refers to "jock students" and "fine arts students" to illustrate appetite extremes.) Many resident students go home on weekends.

As a result, there are resident students with up to \$200 worth of unspent scrip...

• The *Globe and Mail*, Toronto.

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Campus-wide move to left envisioned by new council

• continued from page 3

vote on adoption of the budget and on amendments of the constitution.

(In contrast, the outgoing president, Anne Scotton, has tried to increase the involvement of delegate members in an effort to enhance cooperation and communication between the CYSF and the various college councils.)

"The CYSF has to function independently of the college councils," Ritch explained. "They have always been opposed to the CYSF; they've tried to exert control rather than foster a community spirit."

"We're going to have a big slambanger of a fight next September to ward off the secession of some of the colleges. And we're definitely going to try to get Bethune back in the CYSF. We want to cooperate with the colleges, but only if they recognize our right to exist."

Ritch criticized the current CYSF for its acceptance of a presidential report at its March 12 meeting. The report recommended that tuition fees be raised by \$5 next year.

Of this, half would go to CYSF and the rest would be split between the Ontario Federation of Students and the National Union of Students. The recommendation has yet to be ratified by the York board of governors.

According to Ritch, any increase in tuition fees should be voted upon by students. He proposes to conduct a referendum next fall.

What if students reject the increase?

"Well, that would be a problem," he admitted.

Scotton's salary this year is

\$4,600. Ritch said he would be satisfied with the same amount, but Mike Hollett, a ULS member elected from Stong college, added that the council could always vote to raise Ritch's salary.

The domination of the incoming council by ULS members inevitably gives rise to speculation that the CYSF may become a government of the left wing, by the left wing and for the left wing. What will be done for students who do not lean toward the left?

"It's the firing squad for them," chuckled ULS member Gord Graham.

"I think there is going to be a continued movement toward the left at York," explained Ritch. "Increasingly, political squabbles will be fought out by the different factions of the left. The right wing is on the way out."

One wonders if members of the CYSF who are not members of the ULS will spend a frustrating and alienating year.

"I certainly hope not," said Ritch. "We're going to do our best to involve them completely in the activities of the council. We hope to have some of them on the executive."

Also among Ritch's plans for next year are a programme of concerts and dances featuring big name musicians, the piping of Radio York into residence rooms, and a student recruitment programme at North York high schools.

"Next year is going to be York's most exciting year ever," declared Ritch. "How can people be opposed to all the good things we'll be doing?"

The following courses are open to non-Fine Arts students. Enrolment in these courses will take place April 8, 9, and 10 from 4-7 p.m. in the 3rd floor classroom area of the Fine Arts building. Enrolment will continue April 11-18 from 9-12 a.m. in the Department Offices. See the Faculty of Fine Arts section in the York University calendar for descriptions. For more information contact the Office of Student Programmes in Fine Arts (667-3656).

DANCE

FA/DA 101	The Dance Experience Section A MW 2-4 Audition required Section B TR 1:30-3:30 Audition required Section C TR 5-7 Audition required
FA/DA 142	The Values of Dance Permission required MW 2:30-4 Studio A T 3:30-5 Studio B R 3:30-5
FA/DA 221	History of Dance Permission required TR 3:30-5:30
FA/DA 321	20th Century Dance Permission required TR 10-12
FA/DA 322	Historical & Cultural Dance Forms Permission required TR 5-7

FILM

FA/FM 140	The 20th Century Art W 9-12 R 10-12
FA/FM 204	Film & Film Making Permission required M 2-5 Section A T 3-5 Section B W 11-1
FA/FM 219	TV, Tape & Film Permission required T 3-5 Section A W 3-6 Section B R 1-4
FA/FM 221	The American Film T 10-1 R 3-5
FA/FM 222	Films of Western Europe T 2-5 W 3-5
FA/FM 241	The Documentary Film M 10-1 W 10-12
FA/FM 319	Television Pre-requisite FM 219 W 3-6
FA/FM 341	Films & Social Change Pre-requisite FM 241 T 9-1
FA/FM 350 A	Work of Selected Filmmakers Permission required R 11-1 F 1-4
FA/FM 421	Films of Canada R 12-3 F 10-12

MUSIC

FA/MU 120	The Musical Experience Permission required MW 9-11
FA/MU 222	A History of European Art Music Permission required TR 12-2
FA/MU 230	Music Cultures of the Eastern Hemisphere Permission required TR 12-2
FA/MU 235	Music of the Americas Permission required TR 2-4
FA/MU 251	Fundamentals of Musical Perception Permission required TR 2-4
FA/MU 331	Music in the Modern Era Permission required F 12-3
FA/MU 333	Studies in Early European Art Music Permission required W 9-12
FA/MU 352	Introduction to Ethnomusicology Permission required M 1-4
FA/MU 202/302/402	Performance Studios in Western Art Music Audition required
FA/MU 204/304/404	Performance Studios in World Music Audition required
FA/MU 205/305/405	Performance Studios in Jazz Audition required

THEATRE

General courses:

FA/TH 250	Aspects of Theatre Permission required T 12-3
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Drama Studies Courses:

FA/TH 226	Theatre & Music Permission required M 3-6
FA/TH 322	Non-European Theatre I Permission required M 10-1
FA/TH 323	Theatre History, special Topics I: Classical Theatre Permission required W 9-12
FA/TH 324	Seminar in Theatre Aesthetics & Criticism

FA/TH 325	Permission required R 12-3 The Development of Canadian Theatre Permission required F 12-1:30 Tutorial A F 1:30-3 Tutorial B F 1:30-3
FA/TH 327	Comedy Permission required T 3-6
FA/TH 329	Playwriting I Permission required T 12-3
FA/TH 424	Theatre History, Special Topics II: Shakespearean Production Permission required T 7-10

Performance Courses:

FA/TH 202.3 B (F/W)	About Acting Permission required MW 10-12
FA/TH 203.3 A (F/W)	About Mime Permission required TR 11-1
FA/TH 204.3 (F/W)	About Directing Permission required M 1-3 F 10-12
FA/TH 206.3 (F)	Oral Interpretation of Literature I Permission required R 3-6
FA/TH 209.3 (W)	Oral Interpretation of Literature II Permission required R 306
FA/TH 406	Workshop in Non-Scripted Theatre Permission required TR 10-12

Production Courses:

FA/TH 211.3 (F)	History of Costume Permission required TR 1-3
FA/TH 213.3 B (F/W)	About Production Permission required TR 10-12
FA/TH 315.3 (F/W)	Introduction to Theatre Management Permission required TR 9-11

VISUAL ARTS

FA/VA 101	Matrix Studio Permission required Section A MF 12-3
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FA/VA 106	Photography Permission required Section A T 9-12 W 3-6 Section B T 12-3 W 12-3
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Art History:

FA/VA 120	An Introduction to Art History Permission required T 10-12 R 10-11
FA/VA 221 (AS/HUM 271)	Ancient, Medieval and Early Renaissance Art Permission required TR 10-12
FA/VA 222 (AS/HUM 272)	Renaissance to Rococo Permission required M 3-5 W 11-12
FA/VA 223 (AS/HUM 273)	Nineteenth & Twentieth Century European Art Permission required T 1-4
FA/VA 227 (AS/HUM 274)	Asian Art Permission required TBA
FA/VA 326 (AS/HUM 352)	Studies in the Traditional Art of Central Africa Permission required T 2-4 R 11-12

INTERDISCIPLINARY

FA/IN 191	Perceptual Processes in the Arts T 12-2 R 12-1
FA/IN 195	Eurythmics TR 3-6
FA/IN 293 A	Intermedia Performance Ensemble W 7-10
FA/IN 392 B	Women as Artists Permission required W 9-12
FA/IN 393 C	Computers and Electronic Technology in the Arts R 7-10
FA/IN 493	Interdisciplinary Honours Project & Seminar Permission required M 7-10

NOTE! This information is provisional and may be subject to revision.

York profile: Eli Mandel

Canadian laureate tries to fill "identity gap"

By TED MUMFORD

The names of famous men are often followed by diverse and sometimes dubious lists of their talents.

Eli Mandel's name, for instance, might be followed by "poet, anthologist, critic, and teacher". There is nothing doubtful, however, about this set of credentials.

Mandel has published six books of poetry and three more of criticism, and has edited five anthologies. For these volumes he has been awarded various medals, grants and fellowships, including the Governor General's Award for Poetry.

He is a professor of humanities at York, and has taught at the University of Alberta and the College Royale de St. Jean. His critical perception and remarkable knowledge have made him one of the foremost experts on Canadian literature, and his spirited lecture style makes him one of the most listenable.

Elias Wolf Mandel was born in 1922 in Estevan, Saskatchewan. His parents were immigrant Russian Jews, his father a grocer. "I was brought up in the drought and schools of Estevan and Regina," says Mandel.

Estevan, "an area of climatic hazard", was hard hit by the depression, and so was the Mandel family. Eli's father went bankrupt, and the impoverished family moved to a ramshackle old house which had only a Quebec heater to battle the raw prairie winters.

Although the depression years were formative creatively, they were hardly enlightening.

"I was brought up on poor poetry," Mandel says. "My mother read me all the great popular bad poems of the day."

During his stint as a medical corpsman in World War II he met some writers among his comrades who introduced him to modern Canadian poetry.

Mandel started writing seriously on his return from Europe. He worked his way through an M.A. at the University of Saskatchewan, and later completed a PhD in English at U of T. From 1954 to 1957 he taught at military college in St. Jean where he became involved with the poetry

scene that revolved loosely around magazine like Contact, Northern Review, and Civ/n.

Around this time he met many of the Montreal poets including Irving Layton, Leonard Cohen, Frank Scott, Raymond Souster and Louis Dudek. (Mandel is quick to deny that he ever belonged to the Montreal group or any "group" of poets.)

His first major publication, Trio (with Phyllis Webb and Gael Turnbull) appeared in 1954.

From 1957 to 1967 Mandel taught at the University of Alberta, with one year out at York's Glendon college. Since 1967 he has been at York as a professor of humanities. Trio was followed by Fuseli Poems, Black and Secret Man, An Idiot Joy, Stony Plain, and most recently, Crusoe, a selection of Mandel's poems edited by Dennis Lee and Margaret Atwood.

For all his books of poetry Mandel has deliberately chosen small "alternate" publishers like House of Anansi and Press Porcupine. Mandel explains, "Small publishers are much more involved in the process of producing the book: editing, choosing the paper, and typesetting... the production of the book becomes a unified process."

While the relationship between the author and a large publisher has an element of impersonality, the small publisher involves the writer in the actual creation of the book. Mandel also tries to support the smaller publishers because they are more committed to Canadian poetry.

Of course, Mandel himself is devoted to Canadian poetry. It was in his anthologies (including Poets of Contemporary Canada, Five Modern Canadian Poets, and Eight More Canadian Poets) that poets like Al Purdy and Milton Acorn first received national exposure. His courses at York are all about Canada, one each on Canadian poetry, culture, and regionalism.

Furthermore, Mandel is trying to fill a gap in the Canadian identity with his writing. He feels Canadians have been betrayed by historians who have followed only the country's politics, and none of its

sociology.

"The result is a false picture of what it's like to be Canadian", he says.

The next book, The Hoffer Colony, will be a "collage-documentary-poem-history" relating his trip of last summer to the Jewish colonies of Saskatchewan that his family helped settle. This search for his past made Mandel "aware of a great Canadian yearning to be told about such places."

But while the book is an attempt to keep alive something from out of the past, it will also be part of Mandel's battle to rid Canadian poetry of "old forms... that are bound to a past that's been falsified." He wants to replace "elitist language" and approaches that are "alien" and "imported". The book will include some prose and photographs.

In addition to writing and teaching, Mandel does many public readings, lectures and seminars, as well as television and radio work. He spends his leisure time at his cottage, watching football, or "cycling to the nearest beer store".

Mandel has been married twice and has three children. His first wife Miriam recently won the Governor General's Award for Poetry. His present wife, Ann, teaches at Glendon.

Of his close friend Irving Layton, Mandel says, "Irving made poetry possible for all of us... through his tremendous presence. He's probably paid a price for it, too."

What of Layton's new programme to reconcile Jews and Christians? "It's a bad year when Irving doesn't

have a programme...he has an uncanny sense for issues in the public mind."

Does Mandel ever feel like he's in Layton's shadow? "No...I'd rather celebrate than compete. You do the best you can and that's all; you can't fake it."



Poet and York professor Eli Mandel

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Toad archetype traced to Homer

Scholar unearths deep-rooted phobia in Freud

By IAN BALFOUR

The Toad Archetype in Western Literature
P. Ublish Orperish. 372 pp.
Toronto: Dada and Sons, Inc., A Division of Quatlu House

The neglect of the toad archetype in Western intellectual history and in literary criticism in particular is, of course, notorious. Though virtually every important thinker/author in our tradition has

dealt with toads in one way or another, the lack of scholarship in this area is, to say the least, a blemish on our critical visage.

Dr. Orperish's new study of the toad archetype is, in a very real sense, a pioneer work. All future scholars will use Orperish's magnum opus (following his celebrated The Diphtong and Cathartic Affect in Shakespearean Tragedy) as a point of departure.

Dr. Orperish's monumental erudition, far surpassing the overviews of Auerbach and Frye, is staggering. The opening chapters trace the use of toad symbolism from the pre-Homeric epics, through the Greeks and Latins up until the modern era, which as Orperish maintains "is where the good stuff really begins".

His chapter on Shakespeare is exemplary, with one exception. Dr. Orperish correctly points to the toad as the unifying element in Richard III as well as unearthing revealing parallels in other plays of the canon. He neglects, however, Othello's immortal line: "I had rather be a toad..." (III.iii).

The toad here, clearly, becomes the symbol of the ideal state of man. If Othello were indeed a toad, he would surely not have had all those

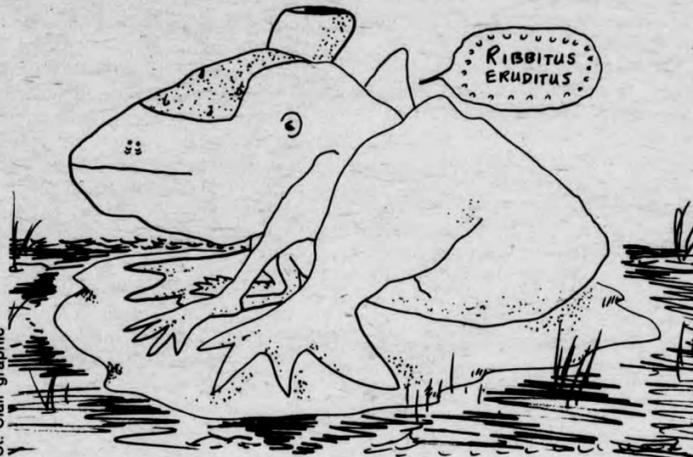
problems with Iago and Desdemona.

Equally penetrating analysis is to be found in a chapter on Milton, who in justifying the ways of men to God, describing Satan (the most interesting character in Paradise Lost) as "squat like a toad". Orperish reveals that a prominent Cavalier leader of the day was named Toad Smith (who reappears in Joyce's Ulysses) and so the symbol clearly works on many levels.

Orperish now turns to the Germans. We learn that when Schiller called Goethe a naive toad, the latter misinterpreted it as a compliment, which accounts for the problematic toad symbolism in Faust. Orperish then draws our attention to the toad leitmotiv symbolizing the irreconcilability of polar opposites in Wagner's Tristan und Isolde. (Nietzsche was ecstatic about the use of the toad at first but later denounced it as "subversive and silly".)

In Kafka's oeuvre, Orperish maintains the toad is a symbol of all that is bureaucratic, ineffable or guilty.

As for Freud, Orperish contends that the complete omission of toad references in the collected works is proof of pathological phobia of toads. This obviously caused tension between him and the young Jung.



St. Clair graphic

When Jung began his toad research, the split with Freud was all but inevitable.

It was only natural for Mallarmé and the Symbolists to seize upon the powerful symbolic potential intrinsic to the toad. Crapeuisme (literally ((Toadism))) became the intellectual rallying point for a generation whose influence on Joyce, T.S. Eliot and Bliss Carman is profound.

Few critics, from Aristotle right on down the line, have displayed

such keen insight, such vast erudition, such inspired mixing of metaphors. If Orperish lives to complete his work in progress, we can look forward to what promises to be the definitive comparative study of Dante and Joyce and Kilmer.

Dancers' concert

Students and faculty members of the York Dance department will hold their annual end-of-the-year concert on April 10, 11, and 12 in Burton, nightly at 8 p.m.

Guest choreographers will include Lawrence Gradus from Les Grands Ballets Canadiens, and Robert Cohan, director of the modern dance group at The Place, in London England.

Faculty members Dianne Mimura and Marie Marchowsky, and Grant Strade, chairman of the dance department have also choreographed for the concert. Admission to the student concert is free.

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Want ads are accepted in Room III, Central Square, and have to be prepaid. Up to 20 words cost \$1.00, additional words are 5 cents each, up to a total of 30 words. Deadline is Monday 5 p.m.

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Call 459-6167. 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.</p> <p>ESSAYS, THESIS, etc. typed in my home. Excellent service. Very reasonable rates. Yorkdale area. 783-4358.</p> <p>FAST, ACCURATE typing at home - theses and essays, electric typewriter, 50¢ per page - 491-2423.</p> <p>TAKE MY NUMBER and call tonight if you want your essays typed just right. Fast, accurate, reasonable. 491-8063.</p>		<p>ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, only 40¢ a page. At 76 Bimine Crescent. Less than one mile from campus. Phone friendly Francina 636-1214.</p> <p>GEG'S SECRETARIAL SERVICE: Fast, accurate typing of essays, theses. 80¢ a page. 489-9961.</p> <p>WANTED CAMP For Youthful offenders needs waterfront staff, trippers and counsellors. June 16 to Aug. 21. Lake of Bays. Experience, maturity and high energy level necessary. Call Maria Bertoni 466-2171 or 423-8094.</p> <p>WANTED to buy used trunk as soon as possible. Call 661-9728 anytime.</p> <p>GOING WEST? I want to get riders for a Drive-away to Vancouver. Leaving April 10-20. David 533-8421 Evenings.</p> <p>Y.U. FLYING CLUB is looking for more members, interested in having a good time cheaply! Come talk to us at the spring meeting April 7. 8:00 p.m., S 872 Ross or phone 223-2714.</p> <p>LOST REWARD, Gold Charm Bracelet, lost on Wednesday. Sentimental value. Please call Rosemarie 667-3760 or 633-1726.</p> <p>ACCOMMODATION SUBLET - May 1 - Sept. 1, 1975, two bedroom apartment, Keele-Sheppard area, ten minutes from York, utilities included, \$195. per month. Phone 635-9935 anytime.</p> <p>WANTED: Female roommate to share two bedroom apartment, for the summer. Close to York, underground parking, reasonable rent. Call 636-3256 anytime.</p> <p>FOR SALE USED FUR COATS & JACKETS \$10.00 & up. New \$99.00 & up. Also stoles & hats and men's furcoats. Excellent selection trade ins accepted. We buy used furs. Paul Magder Furs, 202 Spadina Ave., Toronto M5T 2C2; Tel. 363-6077. Between Queen & Dundas Streets.</p> <p>FOR SALE - Red 1969 V.W. Bus Good condition; recently overhauled; sunroof; best offer. 782-3977.</p>		<p>1970 TRIUMPH GT6 - A1 condition - Michelins - New rebuilt transmission - Stored in winter - certified - \$1,750 - Serious calls only please - 749-5995.</p> <p>CALCULATORS at discount prices, for Science and Engineering students. For information, write: "Educational Products Unlimited, Box 585-C16 Station A, Montreal". No Obligation!</p> <p>USED FUR COATS & JACKETS TERRIFIC BUYS FROM \$25. Also new furs from \$199.00 A varied and interesting selection at VILLAGER FURS CENTRALLY LOCATED 111 BLOOR ST. W. 2nd Floor - 961-2393 9:30-7 Mon.-Sat.</p> <p>TRIPS EUROPE & ISRAEL Student Flights Car Rentals, Rail passes etc. Robbie Goldberg CONQUEST TRAVEL 3333 Bayview Ave. Suite 203 221-1112 (days) 782-5033(night)</p> <p>CHARTER FLIGHTS to Athens, Cairo, Beirut, Istanbul during Summer Must book before May \$494 Leisure Travel Box 6903 Station A Toronto Call Paul 424-2989 evenings</p>		<p>Low Budget Air Fares to Egypt and East Africa Student flights to Europe Package Tours: Egypt, Kenya, Tanzania Caribbean, Hawaii, South America and Europe</p> <p>Safariland Travels 55 Bloor Street East Suite 300 Toronto Tel: (416) 967-0067</p> <p>WOMEN The Women's Workshop has new hours and a new location. We still offer assertive training and awareness groups, but our informal hours to meet and talk, read and have coffee have been expanded. We are now open Monday to Friday 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Located in Room 102 B.S.B</p> <p>WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY: 40 to 70 colour prints, complete coverage (home, church, reception) - \$99.50, for an opportunity to see samples of our work call "Brides Only" photographic services at 231-3158.</p> <p>ABLE OPTICAL Glasses the same day - We fill doctor's prescriptions, repair and replace broken glasses expertly. Large selection of modern frames at reasonable prices. Located in the Jane-Finch Mall opp. Food City. Cary Quall, Optician. 638-2020</p>		<p>COUNSELLING AND DEVELOPMENT CENTRE - Individual and group counselling - Academic aid - Community service</p> <p>Room 145 B.S.B. 667-2304 Open Mon-Fri 9 am-5 pm 24 Hr. Emergency: 667-3333</p> <p>YOUR UNIVERSITY OPTOMETRIC SERVICES By Appointment S. Salsberg, O.D. M.L. Gross, B.Sc., O.D. Central Square 667-3700</p> <p>CAMPUS PRINTING SERVICES Invitations and announcements for every occasion - wedding accessories business stationary (largest and finest selections with quickest possible delivery) STUDENT DISCOUNT AVAILABLE 630-4534 (after 5 p.m.)</p> <p>MOVING? \$10 per hour for one ton truck and one man 221-5473</p> <p>YORK UNIVERSITY DENTAL SERVICE By Appointment Rm. 114 Founders Residence Tel. 667-6327 or 749-6631</p>	

Sports

Editor: Paul Kellogg
667-3201

A sports editorial

What is sports, and why is it here anyway?

By PAUL KELLOGG

One year of sports spatters to an end, Excalibur's sports page catching the remnants of a year's athletics. And after three months as sports editor, one nagging problem persists after all the sports copy has been cleared from my desk.

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One approach to this question is to examine the basic ingredients of sportswriting. First in importance is emphasizing for readers the doings of the home team.

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The standard rationale for this approach is that identification with the home team perpetuates and strengthens a feeling of community spirit for the audience served. This is reinforced with the build-up given to local heroes and team-members.

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Humour of a sort is sprinkled liberally to keep the reader reading. "In-depth" investigation goes no further than a technical examination of the refinement of a particular technique and examining how it affects a team's performance.

No justification is given for this ingredient as it is usually denied existence.

But what *is* this thing called sports, and by extension, what is the community spirit it engenders?

Sports is not the ancient Greek ideal of perfecting an art from the uses of the human body. Sports is not an open community institution available to any individual.

Sports in our society—and here I'm speaking generally; there are numerous physical activities which do not fall under this definition—is a closed circle of professional gladiators performing in order to provide an escape and diversion for "the masses".

The masses, or spectators, are not involved in sports. Their enthusiastic devotion to sporting activities usually does not go hand-in-hand with their own athletic development. A spectator simply watches, identifies emotionally with his home team, works up hatred and bile for any opposition, and remains personally uninvolved.

The community spirit that sports engenders is one based on blind

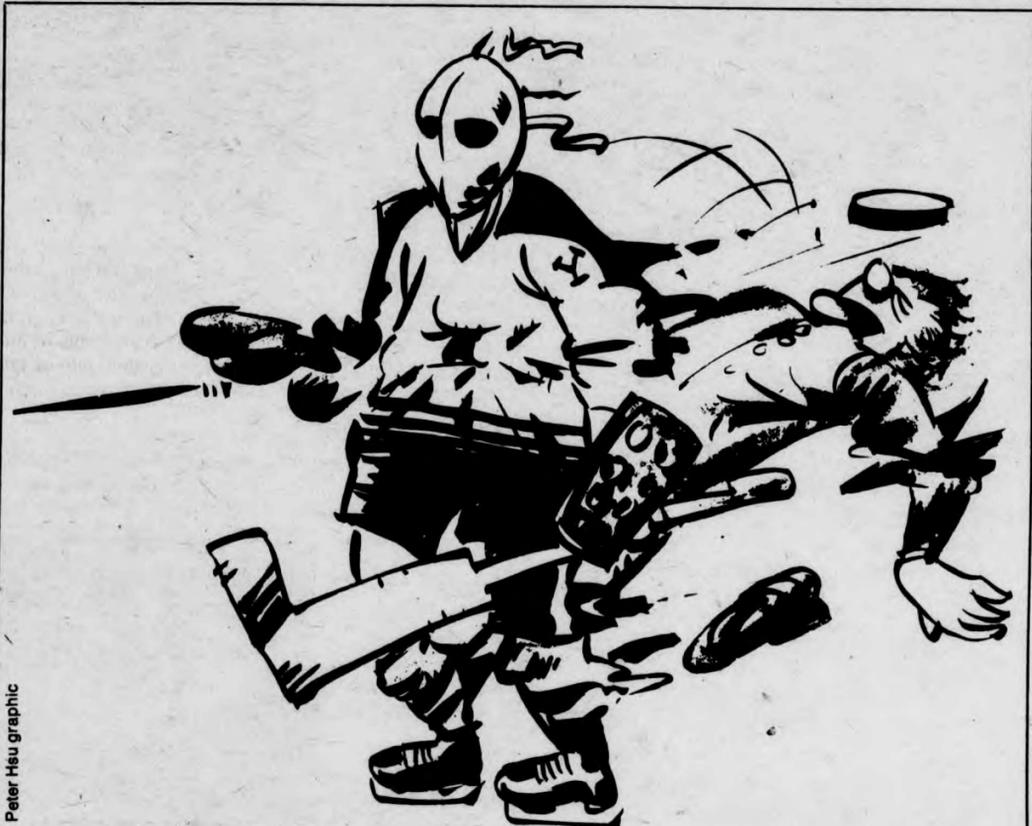
devotion or patriotism for the home community, blind antipathy for any opposition, and hero-worship of an elitist corps of professionals. The blindness of this community spirit complements nicely the mindlessness of its newspaper coverage.

Maybe sports should attempt to live up to the ideal of physical self-improvement. Maybe it should change its emphasis from professionalism to mass participation.

Maybe the only way sports can contribute to a real and dynamic

community is by getting amateur individuals personally involved in sporting activities, rather than passively watching the big game.

And maybe sports reporting can stop listing names and scores and begin examining the very nature of athletics.



Peter Heu graphic

Summer sports programme has wide variety, low cost

This summer the department of physical education and athletics is again offering an organized physical recreational programme for the York community and the North York public.

An aquatics programme offers morning classes in **swimnastics** (a swim and gym programme for women), **beginner's diving**, **adult learn to swim** and a **moms and tots** course. Red Cross qualifying courses for **junior**, **intermediate**, **senior** and **bronze medallion** are offered in the afternoon and in the evening a **skin diving** course for beginners, as well as experienced skin divers seeking the proficiency necessary to pursue scuba diving.

The racquet sports programme has been expanded from last year to

include intermediate as well as beginner courses for both **squash** and **tennis**. These courses are offered over lunch hour and in the early evening and will feature **Dale Power**, a Davis Cup calibre player, as one of the tennis instructors.

A new dimension to the programme this summer is the inclusion of **judo** courses in the early evening and **karate** and **tai chi** (a Chinese programme described as combining yoga and self defence - literally "grand ultimate") over lunch hour.

Rounding out the programme will be an **archery** course for beginners in the evening and the popular **aerobics fitness** course to be offered at lunch hour.

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By LORNE WASSER

"I guess somewhere in this world, there walks a person with his upper set of false teeth missing," says Gerry Wilson.

Wilson is the co-ordinator of the central lost and found office located in room number A7 of the temporary office building, and he should know, since he has had the denture palate suspended in mid-air in his office ever since it was turned in, in 1972.

"Articles are kept for a year and are then turned over to the CYSF. They, in turn, distribute them to lesser known charities, or so they tell me," said Wilson.

And books are turned over to the student libraries located in Founders and Stong Colleges.

"I kept them (the teeth) because they're unique. After all, what could I do with a pair of false teeth — the libraries won't take them and neither will the charities, not unless they're an entire set."

Not that many articles are unique. They include exotic items such as bras and panties, a single ski pole, a big electric typewriter, a

portable TV and a tape recorder.

But most of the articles are the usual things — texts, notebooks, clothing of every shape and form, umbrellas...

Wilson emphasized that "people finding wallets, keys, eyeglasses or credit cards should turn them in to the central lost and found immediately". This way people can more easily find their property when they come looking for it, and they are not forced to bear the expense of replacing the lost item.

DAMN COFFEE SHOPS

"I have a problem in this respect with the coffee shops. They hold on to the damned articles forever hoping the owners will return for them.

"But they won't, because they can't remember where they left their stuff. If they did, it wouldn't still be lost."

Students rarely bring lost articles in, points out Wilson.

"I'd estimate 95 per cent of the lost articles come in through the 'drop boxes' in the various colleges and buildings which the cleaning

staff fill."

The only thing worse than students not taking the time to bring in lost articles is the reluctance of the students to come in to claim their lost property.

Wilson speculated that "students don't like to come down here because we aren't in a central location, and they can't be bothered to go out of their way".

And students should come in rather than phone. If they must phone, it should be with a detailed description of the lost article. But remember that identification is always easier in person.

"We have some valuable items too," said Wilson. Besides the typewriter, TV and tape recorder, there is also a man's diamond ring and a gold wedding band.

"If only some people would come down and claim something!" he said in exasperation.

If worse comes to worst next year, CYSF can always open up a stand in Central Square and sell the stuff.

Who knows? They might even be able to sell that half-pair of unwanted false teeth for a quick fiver.

Cosmicalibur

Vol. 6.02x10²⁷ No. 27

The Pan-Galactic Newspaper

Akron Theta-7

WORLD ENDS: BILLIONS HOMELESS

By FRANKLIN SIFTON

In one of the most savage imolations seen in centuries, the world exploded today at 11:03 sidereal time.

Billions were injured.

"I never even saw it happen," sobbed Theresa Cribbins, a schoolteacher in Fenlon Falls, Ontario, "although I peeked a bit through my fingers."

Hellfire and flame ravaged the planet Earth, leaving behind billions of frightened, homeless humans. Most of the population perished in the holocaust, many seriously.

No toads were affected.

The end of the world follows a number of similar blasts throughout the universe. The planet Pluto imploded last week, sucking thousands of cosmic shards into its core; several molecules escaped to Neptune, infecting it with an alien virus which caused all life on the planet to wither and decay.

"It hasn't been a good week," admitted the Lord yesterday. "I've been run ragged trying to keep up with the destruction. Only last night I was sitting up with a sick Saturn."

That planet had contracted an unfortunate case of ringwort, and is recuperating in another galaxy.

While the armageddon enveloped the earth, hundreds of political leaders converged on Baffin Island to discuss the havoc. Before a decision could be reached, however, the island sunk.

No toads are believed to have been involved in the incident.

The precise nature of the end of the world was at first only suspected by the majority of the terrestrial newspapers.

In Toronto, the Globe and Mail carried a banner headline reading "Holocaust may be skeleton in Tory closet", while the Star's headline



Timo photos

ran, "Metro rocked by explosions: girl, 12, injured."

The Toronto Sun completely remade its front page with pictures of local disasters, but decided to save the colour shots for the Sunday paper.

"There's nothing like the end of the world to boost circulation," said

the Sun's publisher.

Across the world, citizens fearing an imminent snuffing of their lives prayed vigorously to their respective gods.

"I promised them only that I wouldn't send any more floods," the Lord laughed. "I didn't say anything about spontaneous combustion."



As the world ends, hundreds of drivers decide simultaneously to pull off the road and mull the situation over. Before the Big Heat swept away the firmament, the ensuing gaggle of cars was purchased by the Museum of Modern Art.

Wrenching nostalgia deluges eye-witness

While other papers scrambled to publish garbled wire service reports of the planet Earth's recent demise, *Cosmicalibur* quickly dispatched its seasoned pundit and newshawk, Nat Hawthorne, to the scene of the accident.

He files this first-hand, eye-witness account:

As the sun, scarcely recognizable in its blazing nova form, burst across the horizon, I could hear the final throbbing notes of what could only be the horn of Gabriel.

The end had come.

Forced to shield my eyes in the radiant light, I peered out to see an earth barely recognizable. Parched soil, smoldering flames; off in the distance, dragons began to rear their jagged heads as swirls of lava filled the hollow valleys which, only yesterday, had been lakes.

Slowly, methodically, the dragons set about consuming the barren earth.

The last traces of the atmosphere disappeared hours ago, and yet, there was a darkening in the western sky. Off in the distance, there was a sound. Faint at first — so faint I could barely hear it.

Before long, I could hear voices. Human voices. Straining my eyes, I could just make out a procession of darkly clad figures advancing slowly in my direction.

The heat was almost unbearable, and yet a shiver ran up my spine. The agonized moans of the company reached a wailing crescendo as they

passed by me, not a dozen feet away.

The day of judgment was at hand. Suddenly, with a fearsome quaking, the earth opened up before my very eyes and swallowed them all. For a moment there was no sound, save the gnashing of teeth.

And as quickly, the rift closed. Soon, from an empty sky, rain began to fall. In torrents.

C'est la guerre.



One politician recommends that people try to sleep in their refrigerators during the fiery onslaught. There is a run on frozen daiquiris, iced lollies and chilled Dubonnet.



As fires sweep the earth, television networks report news of the inferno, pausing only for commercial breaks. (Fried chicken and baked Alaska score a big hit.) Charcoal-broiled homes make a come-

back, followed by charcoal-broiled home-owners. In the late news, the sun is eclipsed by a great horned furry thing, and doesn't return. Some citizens express surprise.

Jim Wilson graphics



Since few people know that tires exhale oxygen, colonies of toads live safely and undetected in abandoned junkyards such as this one.

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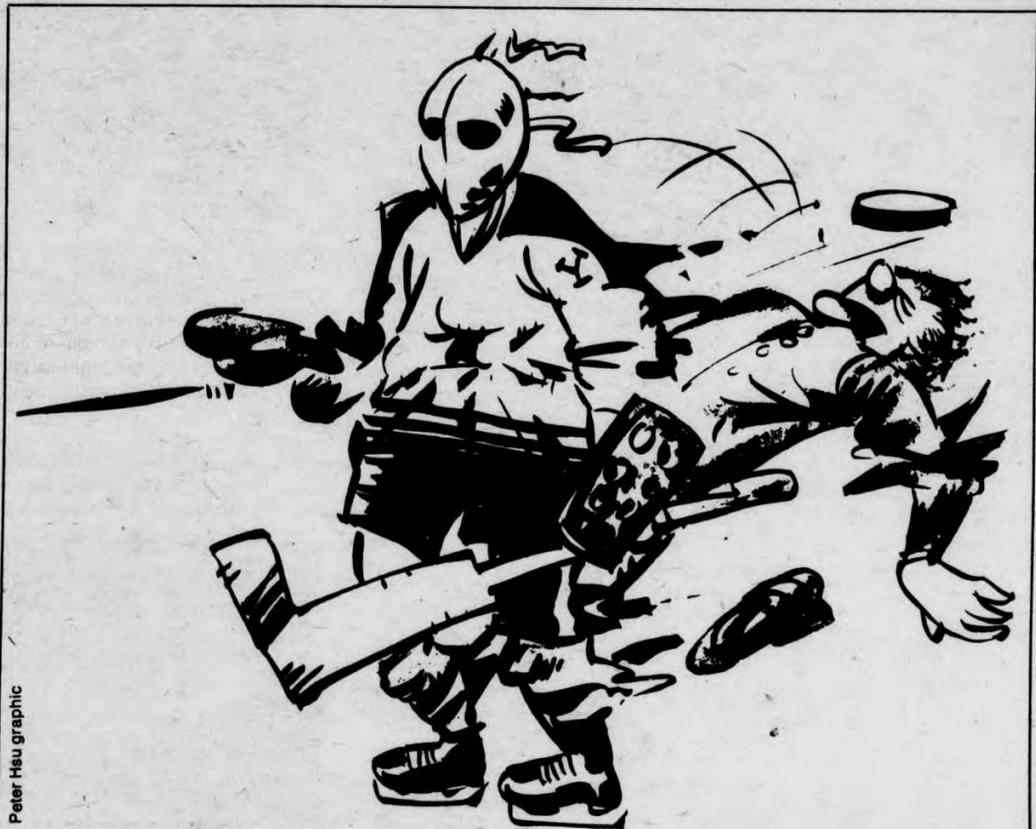
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staff fill."

The only thing worse than students not taking the time to bring in lost articles is the reluctance of the students to come in to claim their lost property.

Wilson speculated that "students don't like to come down here because we aren't in a central location, and they can't be bothered to go out of their way".

And students should come in rather than phone. If they must phone, it should be with a detailed description of the lost article. But remember that identification is always easier in person.

"We have some valuable items too," said Wilson. Besides the typewriter, TV and tape recorder, there is also a man's diamond ring and a gold wedding band.

"If only some people would come down and claim something!" he said in exasperation.

If worse comes to worst next year, CYSF can always open up a stand in Central Square and sell the stuff.

Who knows? They might even be able to sell that half-pair of unwanted false teeth for a quick fiver.