

Excalibur

Vol. 8 No. 20

York University Community Newspaper

February 7, 1974



The harshness of winter is strikingly rendered in this version of York's "City Lights", taken from the Ross building.

Excalibur photo

Space limitations

Calumet's existence threatened

By CHRISTOPHER GATES

Current university budget and space limitations are threatening the continued existence of Calumet College. Calumet is now the only college at York without a building of its own. Since September, 1971, the college has been housed in Atkinson Phase one.

Atkinson claims it has been experiencing growth at such a rate it now needs the space it loaned to Calumet in 1971. Ian Sowton, master of Calumet, says Harry Crowe, dean of Atkinson, is sympathetic to Calumet's needs, but is under considerable pressure from the Atkinson student association to reclaim the seminar rooms and offices, plus the common room and Ainger coffee house which Calumet students converted from other rooms.

COURSES OF ACTION

Sowton, outlined three basic courses of action open to Calumet: 1) seek space with another established college 2) go into a kind of "cold storage" for future resurrection when money and space become available or 3) let Calumet fold permanently.

Calumet students, at a general meeting, Jan. 23 were told by Sowton it would be next to impossible to get funding from the province due to education budget restrictions. He said even if there was no freeze on funds it would still be difficult to get money — either to renovate existing

quarters or to construct the college buildings Calumet planned because, according to the Ontario Government's formula, York has a 20 per cent "over plus" of space.

John Becker, York's vice-president in charge of student administration, described this space surplus as "entirely respectable" in light of overplusses at other Ontario universities.

Sowton said this 20 per cent of "wasted space" is scattered all over the campus. He said it can't be utilized or consolidated without considerable renovation, and any money for renovation would automatically go to colleges like Founders whose residence building needs repair.

GLOOMY OUTLOOK

Despite this gloomy outlook, Calumet students and fellows are not disheartened. They passed a resolution to compile a brief on Calumet's space requirements for submission to the university administration.

They are also throwing their support behind Harry Crowe who is searching for private funds to construct a building link between Atkinson phase one and Atkinson's residence building.

Such a link would alleviate the space squeeze.

Calumet is now planning its 1974/75 program, but Sowton wouldn't make any predictions about a 1975/76 programme.

Executive seeks new mandate in YUSA ballot

By BRIAN MILNER

A vote called by the executive of the York University Staff Association for Feb. 11, 12, and 13 is unfair, a YUSA member said Tuesday.

The ballot will offer staff members three choices: certification, voluntary recognition under the Ontario Labour Relations Act or consensual agreement (where the employer and employees are governed by the federal Arbitration Act, outside the jurisdiction of the Ontario Labour Relations Board).

Leona Burns, a candidate for the grievance committee in the Feb. 14 election of association officers, said in an interview that taking a ballot prior to the election would tie the new executive's hands.

"Starting back at square one is unfair," she said. "It should be the new executive's choice."

Keith Oleksuk, chairman of the negotiating committee, described the ballot as "the logical conclusion to the discussion over the alternatives that YUSA has in deciding on its future structure."

Certification as a union represents one end of the spectrum, Oleksuk said Tuesday. "The consensual agreement is the other end. The voluntary association is the middle ground."

The executive is recommending the consensual agreement, according to Oleksuk who said it could be used

most effectively in the York context because the whole group remains intact.

Under the terms of a voluntary agreement approved under the Labour Relations Act, supervisory and managerial personnel are excluded from the bargaining unit.

Burns said the membership had already voted Oct. 25 for voluntary recognition under the Labour Relations Act.

"According to our constitution, a vote that is taken and seconded at a general meeting is binding on the executive," she said.

Burns is one of 14 candidates running on a five-point platform in the upcoming election. The slate wants

- voluntary recognition under the Labour Relations Act;
- better communication among members and the executive;

- improved working conditions, including a revised job classification system;

- improved status of women staff;
- increased BIU's (basic income units used by the provincial government to determine the university grant on a per capita basis) in accordance with the cost of living.

Members with questions about the pre-election ballot "should contact a member of the executive, and if that doesn't satisfy them, they can be referred further," Oleksuk said.



Michael Hollett photo

Calumet students — an endangered species?

CYSF condemns U of T code

By ROSEMARY McCracken

Michael Mouritsen, president of the Council of the York Student Federation (CYSF), said at a council meeting Monday the Code of Behaviour adopted by the University of Toronto

"is not the problem of York University".

The behaviour code, passed Jan. 24 by the U of T's Governing Council, is opposed by Toronto's Student Administrative Council on the grounds it is an attempt to legitimize unjust, arbitrary and discriminatory procedures against students. The new rules were formulated to prevent disturbances like the 1972 student occupation of Simcoe Hall over student access to the new Robarts Library.

CYSF passed a resolution to send a letter of protest to the University of Toronto's Governing Council condemning the Code of Behaviour.

QUESTION PERIOD

During the inquiry session, Colan Inglis asked Mouritsen to tell the council exactly how many courses he was taking this year. "The list of outside committees and projects in which you are involved is stupendous for the \$5,000 we are paying you," said Inglis. Mouritsen refused to comment.

Dale Ritch, a student senator, criticized Mouritsen for opening CYSF offices to the television

programme, Under Attack. "In the face of a clear motion passed by the OFS charging Under Attack with discriminatory practices against students, you opened CYSF offices to Under Attack staff," said Ritch.

Mouritsen said he offered CYSF facilities to Under Attack because of their central location which students interested in appearing on the programme could easily find.

OTHER RESOLUTIONS

Other resolutions passed at the meeting included council support of the International Women's Day march in support of Dr. Henry Morgentaler, and negotiation with Bethune College to raise \$500 to cover legal expenses for James Ince, a Bethune student charged with draft evasion in the U.S.

CYSF voted to hold a referendum on the question of an increased OFS membership fee at a date proposed by next year's council.

G. Nwosu was elected as chief returning officer. John Theobald and Bob Foley were appointed directors of finance and communication, respectively.

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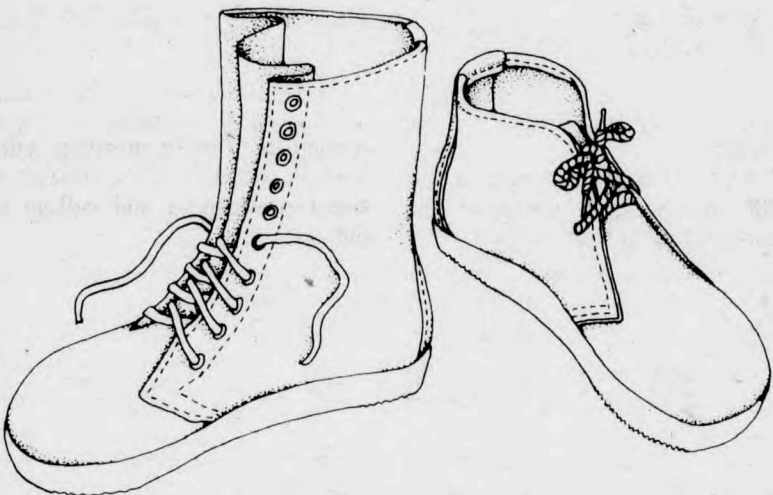
This summer, the University of Toronto will offer a French Language Summer School at Saint-Pierre et Miquelon and an English Language Seminar School at Toronto.

Government-sponsored bursaries will be offered in connection with these programmes.



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New statistics on cutbacks released to York community

By DALE RITCH

New statistics concerning the administrative budget cutbacks have been released to the York community.

The original cut-back estimate of \$1.6 million has been reduced to \$1,173,000. The final tabulation of income includes a previously undiscovered 325 B.I.U.'s worth approximately \$635,000, a Senate budget committee report says. However, not all of the new money will go to decrease the budget cuts, as some will be used to retire part of the university's back debt of \$4.5 million. The university administration still has to make cuts if it is to meet the Board of Governors' criteria to operate at a break-even point by 1975-76.

Mel Hill, Social Science chairman, feels the cutbacks could be absorbed in his department without the firing of any staff or faculty. According

to Hill, there are several variables which could lessen the impact of the cuts.

The Board of Governors is currently negotiating with the government for a 5 per cent increase in this year's B.I.U. level. Some funds accumulated through savings in salaries normally paid to faculty on sabbaticals and leaves of absence will be distributed to the hardest hit departments.

Dean Sidney Eisen of the Faculty of Arts refused to elaborate on the departmental breakdown although the total figure for his faculty is \$225,000. The decision on the breakdown of the cuts has already been reached through negotiations between Eisen and the various departmental chairmen, Hill said.

The final question of where and how the cuts will be implemented at the department level will be decided by

the chairmen and their respective department councils sometime in the near future.

Even if the cuts are met through attrition and non-replacement of faculty on sabbatical leave, with no firings, Hill and Eisen admit the student-faculty ratio will increase. Non-staff expenditures which were cut last year will be further reduced. Many departments already have a shortage of support staff.

Staff meeting

Room 111,
Central Square

4 p.m.

Artistic cont.

TORONTO (CUP) — The executive committee of the Toronto city council voted Jan. 30 to ask the Ontario Attorney General to consider dropping charges laid during last year's strike at Artistic Woodwork.

On the same day a York University student was sentenced to jail as the trials of the 108 people charged during the strike continue in Toronto.

Alderman Michael Goldrick told the city's executive council the trials are keeping alive "a legacy of bitterness" that should have ended when the strike was settled.

Goldrick told the committee that many of the arrests took place "at a time when a considerable amount of confusion was taking place at the picket line."

The York student, Peter Matilainen, was convicted of common assault, sentenced to seven days in jail and fined \$100. In default of paying the fine he'll be required to spend an additional seven days behind bars.

So far 65 of the 108 picketers charged during the strike by the Canadian Textile and Chemical Union (CTCU) have been tried. Forty have been convicted mostly on charges of mischief and assault. The CTCU says more than half of the convictions will be repealed.

U of T delays code

TORONTO (CUP)—The Governing Council of the U of T decided Jan. 24 to delay implementation of the controversial discipline code until March to allow further negotiations to take place.

A special negotiation committee with student, faculty, and Governing Council representatives has been established.

One of the most contentious sections of the code would make it an offense punishable by expulsion to "disrupt intentionally, disturb or obstruct any authorized activity at the university." Thus a student taking part in a demonstration, sit-in or other protest could be expelled.

Another clause makes it an offence to disobey any order given by any university official, and 'conspiring' to commit an act contrary to the code can result in expulsion.

Widespread student protest convinced the Governing Council to delay implementation and allow further negotiation.

The Varsity, U of T's student newspaper, expressed some doubt that the administration is sincere. In an editorial it was said: "The administration is simply stalling until

students are too tied up with exams and essays in late March to protest the code."

Rape centre now in Toronto

TORONTO (CUP)—A 24 hour rape crisis centre was opened in Toronto this week. The centre, working in co-operation with the Toronto General Hospital, will offer help by qualified volunteers to rape victims.

Isabel De Bourdais, moderator of a panel discussion on rape, held in Toronto Jan. 24, said the prime objective of the centre must be "counseling to enable the girl to get over the trauma in order to lead a normal sex life in the future."

Over the past five years there has been a 75 per cent increase in the number of reported rapes in Toronto. The panel discussion pointed out that many more rapes are committed than reported.

Women are reluctant to report rape because normally it is not the criminal but the "victim's virtue that is put on trial", commented one member of the panel.

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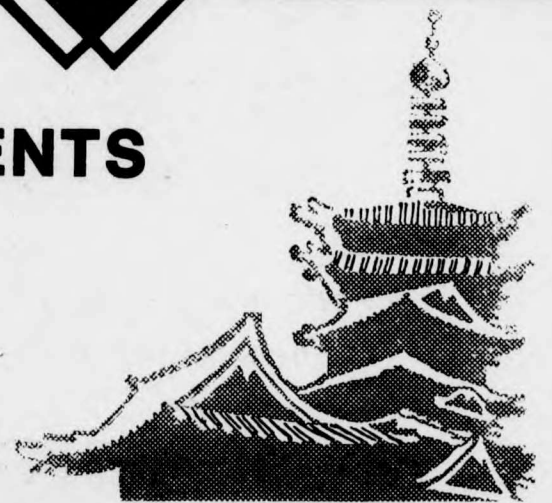


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OFS conference adopts new policy

By COLAN INGLIS

In order to generate a strong student movement in Ontario, the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) recently adopted measures to restructure their organization.

A conference, held at Trent University in Peterborough 2 weeks ago was called to discuss a report of an ad hoc committee on restructuring. The committee's report recommended a doubling of plenary representation for each member institution, a staff increase to ten, the hiring of executive members fulltime for the summer, and the provision for emergency policy meetings.

All the recommendations hinged on a funding proposal which would require all member institutions to hold referenda asking students to increase their student fees by a dollar and a half per person. This money would go directly to OFS instead of the forty cents per student now paid by student councils.

BRIEF OPPOSED

A compromise was necessitated when the University of Waterloo Federation of Students presented a brief opposing the centralized staff envisaged in the original brief.

David Robertson, a full time employee of the Waterloo Students Federation, called for a sharing arrangement whereby institutions with sufficient budgets would hire full-timers like himself and then share them with other local institutions coordinated through OFS.

Student representatives met at a general meeting last Saturday which was chaired by Phil Rasminsky of Bethune college council. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss problems encountered by individual universities and to compare them to similar ones faced by the other schools.

WORKSHOPS

Following the general meeting, workshops took place on the problems of student pubs and the student

awards program. The pubs workshop was concerned with the effect of new liquor regulations which allow administrations to apply for licensing.

Bob Anderson, of the U of T Students Administrative Council, chaired the awards discussion which revolved around the report of Anderson and Paul Axelrod, OFS researcher, on their meeting with Jack McNie, Minister of Colleges and Universities. Since they were not satisfied on the question of tuition fees being held at present levels the possibility of a fee strike and other tactics was discussed.

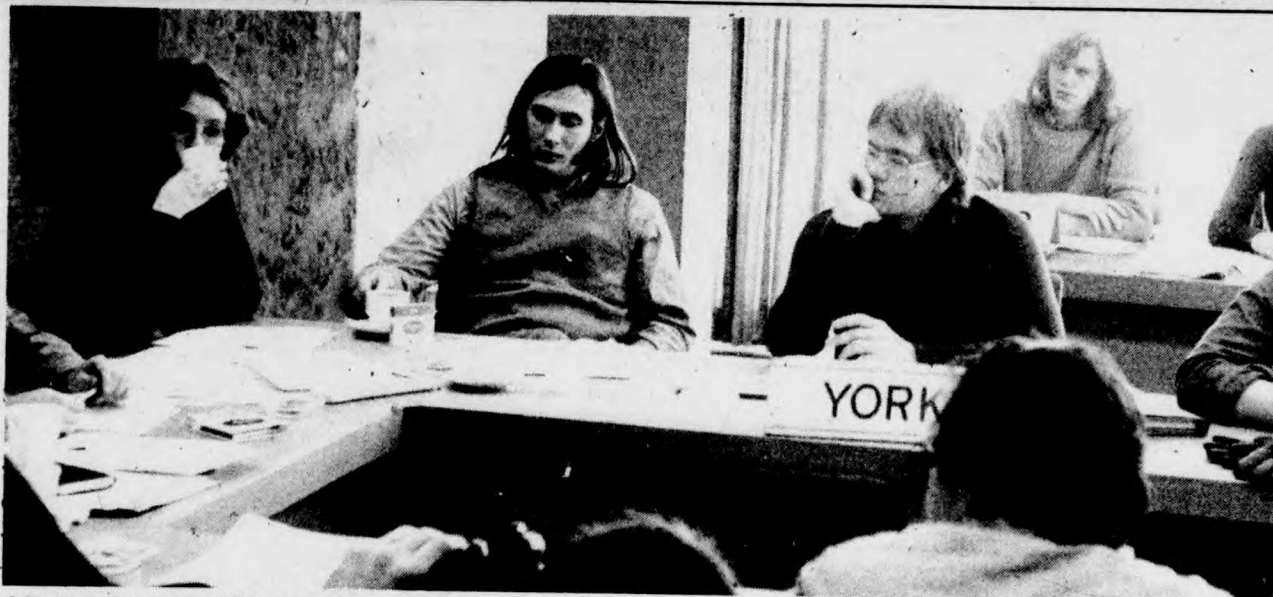
CONFLICTS ARISE

Conflict between OFS and individual council duties was the main criticism of the Waterloo brief which suggested a system of personnel sharing. It was pointed out that such a system did in fact exist with Bob Spencer, a Ryerson student union employee, but that it was not satisfactory for the new OFS concept of building a student movement in Ontario.

U of T's Anderson called for a one year use of the Waterloo proposal supplemented by additional funds from member councils for more central staff. This would provide a period of transition to the complete restructuring.

The meeting continued with an executive committee motion to allow the University of Windsor to remain a member provided they agreed to pay back fees at an unspecified later date. Several motions arising out of the workshops and meetings were presented and carried including one stating the intention of OFS to organize students in forceful opposition to any increase in tuition fees.

A suggestion that the plenary representation be increased to two voting delegates met with much debate. However the addendum that one of these be the council president or his representative and the other be selected by the council, was amended



Colan Inglis photo

Marilyn Burnett, OFS executive member and Glendon council president, Ben McDonald, OFS field worker, and Ted Kapusta, York's chief delegate and

external affairs director, ponder an early morning motion at OFS conference held at Trent University.

ed to two representatives to be selected by the council.

UNDER ATTACK

Sunday morning the plenary passed a motion condemning Under Attack for exploiting students through its misuse of panelists and the manipulation of the student body in general. The committee urged member and non-member institutions to prohibit

the filming of Under Attack on their campus. During the debate SAC Anderson called Under Attack an "animal show", and Western's Jeff Lawrence.

A recommendation on revised staffing of the organization was made contingent on funding. A section which dealt with summer hiring of the executive removed specific salary proposals and a clause on time sharing

between OFS and home councils.

Other business produced a variety of motions including: the colleges of Applied Arts and Technology (CAAT) be encouraged to establish their own organization; OFS employees join a CUPE local being formed at Ryerson; OFS support the U of T struggle against the discipline code proposed there; and OFS support the defense of Dr. Morgenthaler.

York group sponsors meeting

The York University Committee for a Democratic Independent Chile is sponsoring a meeting on Chile Wednesday, Feb. 13 at noon in Ross S 167.

Featured speaker will be Marc Antonia Gramegna, recently arrived with 170 refugees from Chile.

Gramegna, a professor of sociology, will focus his talk on recent developments since the military coup last

September, as well as the plight of refugees still inside the country.

There will be Chilean music and a slide presentation. The slides were smuggled out of Chile after the coup.

Robin Endres will speak on behalf of the York committee and there will be a question and answer period from 1 to 2 p.m.

ULS launches '74 campaign

At a Monday meeting, the United Left Slate decided to launch an appeal to all York students who are interested in running on a left-wing, activist programme in the upcoming CYSF elections.

A preliminary meeting will be held in Curtis L.H. 'D' at 1 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 14 to conduct a discussion on the

objectives and tactics of the slate and to formulate a programme for the elections.

The ULS at present consists of five CYSF members. It contested the previous two CYSF elections.

All York students and organizations are invited to attend the meeting and participate. Future meetings will be held to organize the campaign and select presidential and college candidates.

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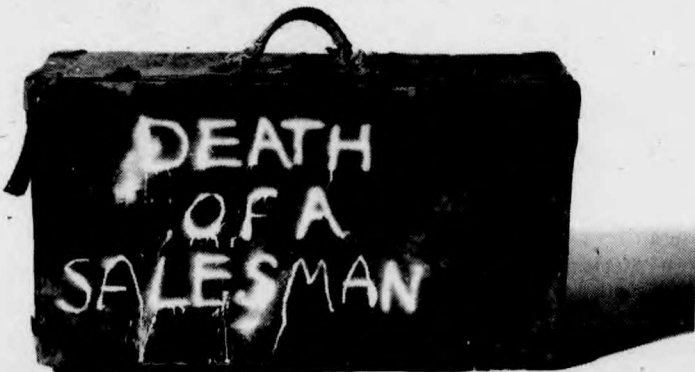
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Spirit makes Calumet different

If the survival of Calumet depended upon the enthusiasm of its members its worries would be over. At a time when other colleges are complaining about student apathy the term is almost unknown here.

What makes Calumet different? Perhaps it is the community spirit of the place.

Calumetians do things together, plan social events often using their own talent, display their own student artwork and participate in any decision regarding the way their college will be run.

Business is discussed at general meetings held on the second Wednesday of every month. These informal gatherings take place in the "living room", a sort of common room in disguise. (Instead of upholstered plastic forms it is furnished with comfortable old chesterfields.) After the meeting there is the "feast", now a Calumet tradition. Everyone brings food to these events which attract from 50 to 100 persons.

Another regular happening is the silent film showing every Sunday. When they can get him, pianist Charles Hoffman provides musical accompaniment to the movies.

Most social events are free and, as one former Winters student pointed out, you get more for your money at Calumet.

Enthusiasm for the college also extends to the staff who appear to like the relaxed atmosphere. Valerie Smith, assistant to master Ian Sowton, described her feelings on the matter: "I have a definite emotional attachment to the place probably because I was a student here. It's different from all the other colleges more student-oriented. How many of them will let the students come in and use the telephone and typewriters in the main office?"

It seems unfortunate that a college as vibrant and unique as Calumet faces possible extinction.

However, Ian Sowton, sees no cause for alarm.

"The danger in Calumet's future is that we will be forced for perfectly good reasons, out of our present space and there may not be any other suitable space."

SOWTON EXPLAINS

Sowton outlined four possible options for the college.

The first recourse would be for Calumet to "iron things out so that we can stay as we are." Secondly, the university could press the government for a change in the present space formula. (York has a space surplus of between 20 to 25 per cent).

The third option suggested by the administration would be to consolidate this extra space. But this would involve marrying Calumet with another college, and would, Sowton explained, amount to its collapse.

The only feasible solution left would be to put Calumet into cold storage until the government lifts its freeze on capital spending or until York begins to qualify under the present formula for more space. Of course, there is the possibility York could raise funds privately to finance a new building, but given the university's current fiscal crisis this is highly unlikely.

The question remains—is there really a Calumet crisis? Reactions have ranged from mild panic to extreme optimism, but the important thing is that the problem is now out in the open. In any event, there is no cut-back in activity at Calumet.



Out of the game

Admin. sources clam up make our task harder

Following are a few notes and comments from an editor's diary.

Reporter Dale Ritch revealed that obtaining information for his budget article (see page 2) was as easy as growing cabbage in Central Square... in February. Few sources would divulge information. Those who did often refused to elaborate. It's almost a certainty the administration already knows the persons to be released and where, to meet budget cutbacks. If it doesn't, then our leaders are guilty of very sloppy budget management.

The movement to boycott the Central Square

cafeteria is growing, led by people fed up with lousy food at crummy prices... Next week, we'll have more on the boycott, including interviews with students who regularly eat at the Central Square location

We still need more staff to cover all of the available and urgent stories on this campus. We'd also like to broaden our base to provide, first-hand, news of general interest to the York community. If you have any community interests like transportation, local politics or housing, tell us about them. Better still, write about them.

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Michael Lawrence

The space race solution: One less college

The dilemma that Calumet College faces is one of the first, and certainly not the last, calamity that this year's budget will cause. This situation is particularly painful considering that Calumet has been one of the few York colleges that has been successful in the original conception of what the college system was to supply.

My first encounter with Calumet was as a reporter with Excalibur, investigating a fraudulent letter of resignation that had been sent to this newspaper. The letter was signed with a counterfeit signature of John Mays, who was then and still is the student liaison-adviser for Calumet students. Though the letter was a fraud, Mays and the rest of the Calumet community are not. The key to Calumet's popularity lies in that word community. Since its beginning, Calumet has been able to generate a community spirit among its members. The unique success of Calumet is even more mysterious considering that all of its members are commuter students as the college still remains without residence facilities.

Calumet's secret formula for its popularity is a simple one, so it remains surprising that other colleges have failed to follow suit. Contrary to regular York college philosophy, students

want more than just simple entertainment. Calumet has recognized this and gone one step further.

Not satisfied with simply supplying the occasional movie for its members, Calumet's approach has always been personal. The monthly "banquet" brings members of the college together for a communal celebration. Members bring food and share with the rest of the college. The college itself supplies food as well as beverages in addition to the night's fare of entertainment. Poetry readings, movies, small cabarets are a few of the offerings made at these monthly meetings.

To talk of Calumet as some physical entity unto itself is unfair to what the college has become. Given three rooms in Atkinson, the members of the college have made Calumet a working collective of individuals, instead of a college based on its physical surroundings.

The decision by Calumet council to use a part of its funds to hire John Mays as a constantly available source of student stimulation and advice is only one example of that community's desire to generate a communal spirit. Yet it seems Calumet's future existence is in peril, a consequence of a meaningless space formula

that denies the value Calumet represents.

The whole college question has been beaten around ever since the original conception. The plan for York to become a university with a large residence population was upset by a general trend of student disinterest with university life. As a result, York's towers for incoming students remain half empty, with Versaford trying hard to eliminate the brave half who chose to come.

If the other colleges are ever to prove their merit, the grand opportunity to do it is now. Even President Michael Mouritsen can get himself some good pre-election publicity by joining the bandwagon. Rumor has it that Michael M. is gearing up for re-election, so let him add to the long list of unfulfilled campaign promises that he supports Calumet's right to future existence. The separate college councils can make similar demands, and with good reason. The second sacrifice is always easier after the first.

It must come to the attention of the administration that some cuts cost more than they save. This is certainly true in Calumet's case, a college which has fully earned its right to continue its existence at York.

Just ask the students who belong.

OFS a rest home for aging student politicians

By MICHAEL MOURITSEN
President of CYSF

With the mid-term holiday week approaching (Feb. 18-22), some people will be looking for out-of-town rides. The student federation operates a travel pool registry from its offices (N111 Ross) for members of the university who commute to and from campus. We also offer a registry for drivers and passenger making special or regular trips outside the Toronto area.

Many people post small notices (seeking rides or passengers) on bulletin boards or walls all over the campus. It would be to everyone's benefit if such notices could be posted at a single location. The CYSF will be posting out-of-town rides (and requests for them) on a bulletin board outside the council office. Faculty, students and staff are encouraged to use this service.

Registration forms for drivers and passengers commuting to the campus are available at the CYSF office or the Information York booth opposite the Post Office.

In an October column, I questioned the need for the National Union of Students (NUS), suggesting that the only way it was able to solve the problem of student unemployment was by hiring ex-student politicians to work as full-time NUS employees in Ottawa.

Well, now the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) announces its new retirement plan for student council presidents. The OFS (a federation of all but four Ontario university student councils) held a meeting in Peterborough Jan. 26 and 27, at which members adopted the report of a committee

to study a new structure for the Ontario federation. The report recommends that the OFS full-time office staff be increased from three people (a secretary, a fieldworker and a researcher) to ten (three researchers, an executive assistant, a secretary, four fieldworkers, and an information officer). In addition, the report recommends that the seven members of the OFS executive committee be hired at \$400 a month during the summer.

When student politicians graduate, they know exactly where to go for their next job. It is interesting to note, though, that the Ontario Confederation of University Faculty Associations (OCUFA), which supposedly works to better the professional careers of its members, employs a full-time staff of only five. It is difficult enough for me to understand what exactly is the "Ontario student

movement" let alone why it requires ten full-time employees. The only professional careers which the OFS employees will have to protect will be their own.

Students at each university will be asked to support a referendum to increase tuition fees by \$1.50, in order to pay the salaries of the expanded OFS staff. This request comes from an organisation which, at the same Jan. 26 meeting, adopted a motion declaring "that OFS stands opposed to any increase in tuition fees levied on post-secondary students" and that it "intends to organize students in forceful opposition to any such fee increases."

I hope that York students have enough sense to vote no in this referendum, which will be held during the annual student elections in March. I will comment further on this subject in a future column.

Opinion

Founders wants concerned leadership

Discerning readers of Excalibur over the last 3 weeks will have noticed that the announcement about events during Winter Carnival shows Founders College offering only one event: an entertainment arranged by the College pub, The Cock and Bull, in the JCR. Doubtless this comes as no surprise to non-Founders members who see Founders as the poor relation (in its facilities and decor), and who think the name Cock and Bull synonymous with Founders.

Prepare yourselves for a two-fold revelation:

(1) A large number of Founders students are dissatisfied that Founders is known only by the Cock and Bull, particularly as many of them find the atmosphere of other college pubs/coffee-shops infinitely more pleasant.

(2) The Founders student council is, by many thousand dollars, the wealthiest council on campus. How come? because, since 1969 at least, each council has seen fit to 'conserve' its funds rather than use them to provide a better college life for its students. (Its latest venture is to disperse some of its surplus funds by investing in property mortgages.) Here are the facts.

In the 1969 audit, Founders student council had a surplus of \$9,916.69, which in 1970 had increased to \$15,619. In that year, many of its projected spending figures, although hardly generous, were not reached.

For example, it budgeted \$2,500 were set aside for cultural affairs and athletics respectively, but only \$2,137.31 and \$1,161.15 were paid out.

In 1971, no real audit or account was submitted, although \$7,000 was stated to have gone for administrative costs.

By August 1972, however, (when the last audit was taken), a surplus of \$20,215 had accumulated. The chief single expense was administration (\$3,749) followed by social events (\$3,472). The total received by all clubs was \$630, and by athletics \$692. The Fountain received \$352, orientation \$2,171, and the Reading Room \$2,962.

The result of all this is that this year the council has a working budget of \$44,000, which means the surplus at the beginning of the year was \$22,000, since some \$22,000 comes annually from the university. While it is clear that the rate of surplus-hoarding is decreasing, it is also clear that the financial resources available for the enhancement of college life had not, up until August 1972, been anywhere near fully utilised.

The burning question now is: How are the students benefiting from their \$44,000 affluence this year? Well, there is the Reading Room (which re-opened some 3 weeks after the beginning of the term and is only open from 11-5 on weekdays). Then, there is the Foundations programme, the concept of which we applaud; but we draw attention to its being half-financed by the master's budget; and, of course, there is the Cock and Bull. Well, you lucky Founders students, what more could you want? Answer: considerably more for our \$44,000. Although colleges like Stong and McLaughlin have budget deficits, they manage to offer varied and imaginative non-academic programmes.

Don't get us wrong. We are not accusing the Founders student councils since 1969 of corruption — just of not using their monies for the benefit of Founders students. This indicates, at the very best, a lack of imagination on the councils' part and at worst, a contentment that the Cock and Bull provides the chief 'enhancement' of Founders College life. The freshmen of 1973 had a very sad and monotonous time at their orientation, if they did not like beer and bands — unless, of course, they went to the other colleges.

Liberationists, here is a new cause for you: the reason why the Cock and Bull does not attract many women students (and even many men are put off) is because it is the nearest thing to a Bunny Club on campus. Only girls with the 'right kind' of looks get jobs there, and the very

name, Cock and Bull, gives a pretty accurate idea to its atmosphere. Is that really the kind of image Founders wants to perpetrate? Clearly not, since the new un-Cock-and-Bull coffee place in the JCR is attracting many patrons. Something is amiss somewhere when it is necessary to open a second coffee-place because of dissatisfaction with the official one.

We are told the reason no imaginative non-academic programmes get offered is that Founders students are apathetic. But which came first, the chicken or the egg? If the councils are apathetic and unimaginative over a number of years, is it any wonder the students seem so too?

A glance at the nearest thing Founders has to a college newspaper, The Fountain, would, in itself, reveal the state of things. While we are not dismissing the efforts of its sole (almost) contributor and editor, it is clear from the type of financial support it receives that the council does not take it seriously. (They budgeted a whole \$125 for it this year!)

A college newspaper, taken seriously, can be a major factor in creating and maintaining a college spirit, as well as being an obvious way of dispersing information.

We, the undersigned, are a few of the students who are not apathetic, who are concerned for our college, and who would have entered gladly into the spirit of the college — if there had been a spirit. What Founders College needs is leadership, imagination, and concern from its student council. We intend to take an energetic part to see that such a council is elected for 1974-75.

Les Takahashi
Michael Tarjan
Susan Rigby
Cheryl Shoji

John Martin
Brian Conrad
Elizabeth Waight
Bill Kamula

Lawrence Cresswell
Carol Gluppe
Caroline Forteach
Steve Parish

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.

Bethune master protests coverage on three grounds

It was generous of you to devote a page to the official opening of Bethune College, but I must protest the item "Elaborate Meal Costs \$1000".

I protest on three grounds: your scant respect for facts, your lack of a sense of propriety, and your total ignorance of the life and personality of Norman Bethune. It is not possible to divorce the dinner from the whole of China Week. Most of the people taking part in the programme from Tuesday to Friday gave their services entirely free of charge; had they charged normal expenses and honoraria the bill would have far exceeded \$2,000. Instead they got a free meal.

The Chinese delegation came here at their own cost; they too got a free meal. No members of the Bethune family had their fare paid (one paid her own fare from England). To provide a meal was the least we could do. As for student participation, this was entirely up to Phil Razminsky who supplied me with a guest list, made up of those students who have taken a prominent part in college activities this year. We also invited alumni, but none replied, so we filled up with more students. That deals, I think, with most questions of fact and your sense of propriety.

As for your slurs on me personally, silence is the only treatment for a reporter who obviously has no sense of revolutionary theory, nor could be bothered to read the speech I gave him. I should add, however, that I do not have tenure. Bethune obviously still suffers from the

hands of Canadians. Where once he was ignored, now he is treated with unbelievable sycophancy and adoration. Excalibur should read Roderick Stewart's biography and decide for itself whether he was the puritan hermit they would like him, and presumably all of us, to be.

D. IOAN DAVIES
Master of Bethune College

Ed. note: All comment regarding Davies, including his having tenure, are in quotations which means someone other than the reporter said them. They are all attributed.

YUSA articles attacked for confusing the issues

Your editorial (January 24) recommends turning out the YUSA executive and immediately organizing for a legal union status. Perhaps you are right, but you fail to show why present negotiations are wrong, and how the staff association can do better for itself, given the timid, anti-union nature of many employees at York.

And beyond the over-worked Executive and Negotiating Committee members — who have brought YUSA to the present stage of at least inquiring about legal bargaining rights, improved salary settlements, and arbitration, on behalf of a staff who prefer to be lead rather than share the work of fighting for their rights — who will do this new organizing? Shall we call in CUPE? Shall we scrap the executive and Negotiating Committee efforts to this date, fire the lawyer,

hire your belaboured reporters Endres and Foreman and your editorial writer to advise us?

Your YUSA articles and editorials to date have been too much attempts to make news out of inadequate facts, and suggest your deepest interests are those of confusing the issues, encouraging splits in YUSA, and pulling unidentified YUSA members out of the air to make quotable statements to support your confusion. (Shades of the old Excalibure!) Who's side are you on? (You do take sides in your news coverage.) Lead us out of the wilderness, oh community newspaper!

ROSS HOWARD
YUSA member

Atkinson resident opposes daycare centre calls it "pain in ass"

I would like to express an opinion about the Daycare Centre which is lodged in my building, the Atkinson Residence.

The York Daycare Centre is the greatest imposition ever placed upon tenants of an apartment building. We, the tenants pay normal rents so why can't we have normal privileges such as peace and quiet and open access to main thoroughfares in our home?

Dirty diapers in the main hall, broken main door locks, children running loose in the halls are some of the problems. This is our home. Why do we have to put up with this kind of nonsense?

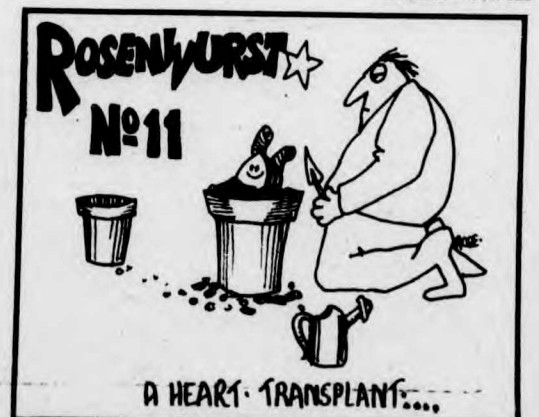
I know that I am not alone in wanting to get rid of this damn nuisance. I recently noticed that they've put up sign telling parents that if

they didn't pick up children by a certain time in the evening they'd have to dress them in the hallway. Our hall! Where do they obtain the right to do that?

Daycare has also taped the main door lock open or broken it outright several items, and is in the habit of propping open the north and south end doors of the building. I am one of many who resent this action. Those doors all have locks presumably for security, but the university still wonders about vandalism and unauthorized entry into the building. In the morning and evening, all the driveways and fire routes are plugged with cars for the daycare. Let them park elsewhere — the tenants themselves can't even get in at these times.

To sum up, the Daycare Centre is a large pain in the ass for most of us who live here. Why can't they leave us to our home and move into another building on campus? Or would the resultant disturbance prevent some file clerk from doing his job properly?

JIM CORBETT
Political Sci. III



Consumers Report critical

\$26 million advertising won't cure colds

NEW YORK — Chances are you'll have at least one cold this winter, but if you think you'll get some relief from one of the many non-prescription cold remedies — forget it.

According to the Jan., 1974 issue of Consumers Report, virtually all of the products currently on the market from Dristan to Contact, from Alka-Seltzer to NyQuil, are totally useless despite the fact the drug industry spends some \$70 million a year to convince you otherwise.

Consumers Report explains that nearly all competing cold tablets, capsules and liquids contain at least two or three staple ingredients: a pain reliever, a decongestant and an antihistamine.



Peter Hsu photo

The most common staple is the decongestant. When applied directly as nose drops or spray, various decongestants will reduce nasal passage swelling temporarily. But in capsule and tablet form they are either ineffective or in too small a dosage to do any good.

Only two relatively unknown decongestants, Sudafed and Propadrine are sold in effective amounts.

Antihistamines are used in treating some allergic conditions, such as hay fever, but are worthless against the common cold.

The one ingredient in many cold remedies that is justified is the pain reliever — usually aspirin or acetamenophen. If symptoms in-

clude headache, fever or muscle aches, aspirin will help. But if nasal congestion is the problem, a pain reliever will do nothing but add unnecessary medication.

DRISTAN

According to the manufacturer, American Home Products, Dristan contains "the decongestant most prescribed by doctors", an exclusive anti-allergent and the "pain relieving medication most recommended by doctors."

The decongestant is phenylephrine, and doctors do prescribe it — but as nose drops, not orally. "Moreover," says Consumers Report, "the oral dosage" in two Dristan tablets is only one fourth of the dosage found ineffective in controlled clinical testing."

The "exclusive" anti-allergent is a weak antihistamine, two tablets contain less than the amount ordinarily given to children for hay fever. And, like any antihistamine, it is useless for cold symptoms.

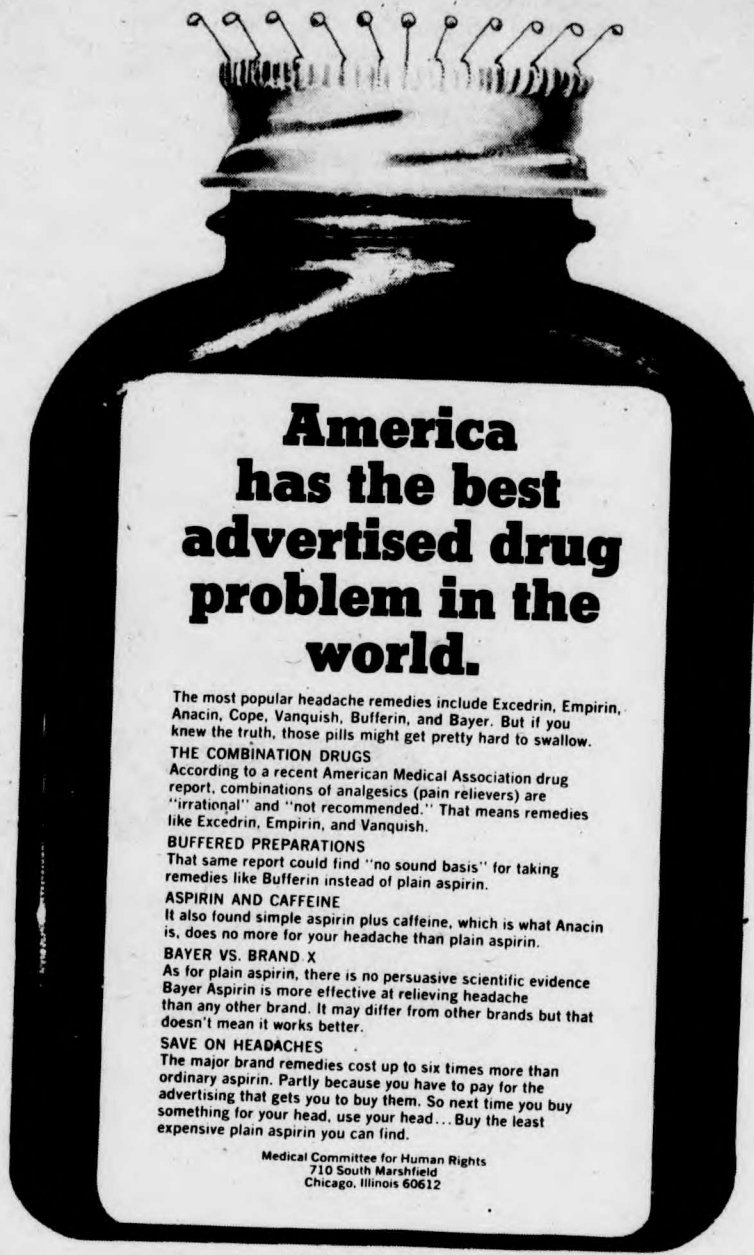
The pain reliever "most recommended by doctors" is aspirin. "Two Dristan tablets contain the same amount as two five-grain aspirins," says Consumers Report. "It is therefore true that Dristan will 'work on aches and fever', as television ads claim. Any aspirin does."

Dristan also includes small amounts of antacid caffeine but neither of these relieve cold symptoms.

So Dristan has only one useful aid for a cold — aspirin. But \$12 million worth of advertising in 1972 helped American Home Products sell Dristan for roughly 20 times the price of plain aspirin sold under "house" brands in drug stores and supermarkets.

ANACIN

American Home Products also makes Anacin, which contains one fifth more aspirin than a standard five grain tablet. "The miniscule difference, and \$26 million worth of advertising enables the manufacturer to sell Anacin for three to six times the price of low-cost aspirin," Consumers Report concludes.



America has the best advertised drug problem in the world.

The most popular headache remedies include Excedrin, Empirin, Anacin, Cope, Vanquish, Bufferin, and Bayer. But if you knew the truth, those pills might get pretty hard to swallow.

THE COMBINATION DRUGS
According to a recent American Medical Association drug report, combinations of analgesics (pain relievers) are "irrational" and "not recommended." That means remedies like Excedrin, Empirin, and Vanquish.

BUFFERED PREPARATIONS
That same report could find "no sound basis" for taking remedies like Bufferin instead of plain aspirin.

ASPIRIN AND CAFFEINE
It also found simple aspirin plus caffeine, which is what Anacin is, does no more for your headache than plain aspirin.

BAYER VS. BRAND X
As for plain aspirin, there is no persuasive scientific evidence Bayer Aspirin is more effective at relieving headache than any other brand. It may differ from other brands but that doesn't mean it works better.

SAVE ON HEADACHES
The major brand remedies cost up to six times more than ordinary aspirin. Partly because you have to pay for the advertising that gets you to buy them. So next time you buy something for your head, use your head... Buy the least expensive plain aspirin you can find.

Medical Committee for Human Rights
710 South Marshfield
Chicago, Illinois 60612

Prepared by The Stern Concern

Letters To The Editor

Accounting rip-off regulations & Administrative ruthlessness tax York student pocketbooks

During these gloomy days of early February everybody loves to receive surprise mail.

When I arrived home at my off-campus apartment I was greeted with some correspondence thoughtfully sent from York's Office of the Registrar. The enclosed contents blatantly informed me that the deadline for paying the second installment of tuition fees had passed.

The climax to this little note was enclosed in an ultimatum. I was notified that if my fees were not fully paid by Feb. 14, I would find myself (after over three years at this institution) no longer a York student.

I enquired further at the temporary office building to learn that new regulations had only been invented, and implemented this year.

I hesitate to speak of the economic position of all York undergrads, but many I know had intended to use their income tax returns for such functions as paying their fees. (A February deadline completely destroys this notion).

I should like to take this opportunity to thank the administration for its concern regarding my debts. It reveals an attitude of negative foresight, apathetic ruthlessness, and complete lack of appreciation for the financial pressure and position of York

students.

Adding this "rip-off" to the annual insanity of course registration and York's other social experiments, I am now convinced that those "ideals" inscribed on the east face of the Ross Humanities building (on which the foundations and policies of York were supposedly constructed) are nothing short of simple lies.

Thank you, York for this additional kick in the head and thank you, God, that this is my last year in this rat-trap!

D. DEAN

Reader disagrees with earlier letter, CYSF should support Artistic strikers

I wish to toally disagree with the comments of Norman Feferman in Excalibur Jan. 17, 1974.

Three points should be made about the Artistic Woodworker's strike:

- 1) It was a legal strike,
- 2) In this country it is legal (in theory at least) to support workers on a legal picket line, and 3) The arrests at Artistic occurred because management and the police worked hand in hand to try and break a small Canadian union in a plant employing largely immigrant workers.

Mr. Feferman implies it is a crime to support the right of workers to collectively better their working conditions.

Would that all York students were guilty of such 'disorderly conduct'.

ELLIE PREPAS
MES. III

Farley Mowat and Project Jonah seek student support to prevent industrial whaling

Dear Sir or Madam,

I wish to draw student and faculty attention to "Project Jonah", one of several international organizations currently attempting to bring into effect the ten-year moratorium on industrial whaling, proposed by the U.N. in an effort to preserve these unique creatures from extinction.

To date, Canada has refrained from voting on this crucial matter.

Farley Mowatt, author of "A Whale For The Killing", is Canadian president of this organization, and is urgently seeking signatures on a petition to forward this vital proposal. Interested persons or organizations should submit their names to:

PROJECT JONAH,
12 DACOTAH AVE.,
TORONTO 128, ONTARIO

MARILYN STEVENS

Opinion

Versa-inspired meal does not fulfill nutrition needs

By COLAN INGLIS

I was right. Three weeks ago, I predicted that food prices would be going up and they are.

But more on this later. First I must apologize for not appearing the last two weeks, but space limitations and deadlines made it impossible to get my opinionated outpourings before your eyes.

The budgetary problems are still with us, and the figures on net staff and faculty changes should be available soon since all contractually limited appointments have to be terminated by Feb. 1.

The most visible aspect of the shortage of funds is the increased food prices. The quali-

ty and quantity of food consumers get for their money on this campus is now atrocious instead of just unbelievable.

Of course, the script system allows the administration the privilege of raising prices without affecting revenue since they already have the money. Students who have excess script must organize to force the administration to refund the cost at the end of the school year.

There are two potential reasons for under-utilization of script. First, the administration may have grossly underestimated the amount the average student would consume. Second, most students might feel the food available is so dismal in quality and quantity that it is not worth eating.

In any case, the administration is entirely at fault and therefore liable for the excess script.

Since it seems we cannot have decent food on a break-even basis, the long term solution seems to be heavy subsidization of the university food services. Not only food but proper nutritional balance is important to students.

Check the Canadian food guide. I think you'll find that a Versa inspired meal doesn't fit the specifications.

Elsewhere in this issue is a report on the Ontario Federation of Students conference which hopefully was the spark that generates a strong student movement in Ontario. As a

result of a motion passed at that conference you will be asked this spring in a referendum to approve an increase in your student activity fees to finance a restructured OFS.

The increase of a \$1.50 will be used to hire fieldworkers and researchers who will provide an information and organizational base for a real Ontario student movement. In the face of government cutbacks in education it is now more than ever, important that students defend their interests.

This week's cup of hemlock goes to the Central Square bookstore for knocking off the 5 per cent discount on cash purchases, making it a complete and utter rip-off.

RUMOUR MILL: There may be a boycott of the Central Square cafeteria.

Radio Free Woman

Radio York manager labels group sexist

By ROSEMARY McCRACKEN
Radio Free Woman is a "sexist operation" says Claude Vickery, Station Manager of Radio York.

"The very name — Radio Free Women — excludes men and stresses an all women membership. And why is the organization solely composed of women to the exclusion of men?" said Vickery.

Vickery says that Radio Free Women has an open invitation to broadcast from Radio York. RFW has already aired twice at York and staff

members have been trained to use Radio York's facilities. Vickery says it is now up to Radio Free Women to schedule programs.

Radio Free Women is a non profit organization geared to establishing a non-commercial, non profit community radio station in Metropolitan Toronto, and is applying to the CRTC in June for a broadcasting licence. Carol Bayer, RFW Office Manager said that the organization hopes to raise the \$56,000 necessary to set up operations as an autonomous broadcasting sta-

tion, from individual donations. Bayer thinks the group's chances of getting the licence are "very good".

The idea of a women's radio station originated with Flo Woods, 28, and Judy Girard, 24, two ex-social workers, in May of 1973, in order to facilitate communication between women. In December of 1973, Radio Free Women received a LIP grant of \$9,000 for six months, and a YWCA grant for \$2,500. The organization supports six paid staff members, two of whom are full-time.

Public Relations Co-ordinator, Mervyn Key stresses the fact that Radio Free Women is a community effort. "We hope that it turns into a community project as well as a women's

project. We will give community groups interested in preparing programs on issues of concern to them, technical and production assistance," Key said.

Radio Free Women hopes to counteract, through communication, sexist and racist discrimination. "Violence and discrimination are taboo on our programs", Key said. "Our interviews and profiles will feature women involved in the arts and in 'women's issue' such as day care and abortion.

"The programs are not exclusively for women. We are into a total liberation process and men have also been harassed by social pressures."

Radio Free Women is presently

broadcasting Tuesday from 5 pm to 7 pm on Radio Varsity at the University of Toronto. CJRT, DFTR and Scarborough Cable are considering giving Radio Free Women air accessibility.

Staff meeting

Room 111,
Central Square

4 p.m.

Times tells of CIA invasion of England

LONDON (CUP) — There has been an influx of CIA agents into the country reports the Times of London and the Manchester Guardian.

The Times reported that between 30 and 40 agents have been drafted in Britain during the current crisis period, mainly to gather information on so-called "subversive elements" within unions.

However, reasons for the sudden influx remain unconfirmed. Miles Copeland, former CIA senior agent, said in London the CIA was convinced present strikes by British unions were motivated by more than want of higher wages, and feared a breakdown of democracy in Britain.

Since the agents were recruited, an operation has been undertaken by the army and police at Heathrow airport, reportedly in preparation for attacks by Arab terrorists. This is advanced as another likely reason for the infiltration.

Denials of reports by the American embassy in London were described by the Times as a "general automatic" and "understandable" reaction.

Meanwhile the Guardian reported that the CIA was setting up a large field office near Blackfriars bridge in London. The newspaper quoted one Irish labourer on the site as saying "Those Americans! Who else would build Fort Knox in the middle of London."

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help them take the garbage and re-cycle it into something useful, rewarding and Christian.

We're helped by a decent education. By intelligence, empathy and a sense of humour. By developing a tough and gentle spirit. By having as a well-spring a rock-like faith in Christ.

Come help us help others to help themselves. It's an extraordinary life for the right kind of man.

Think about it. Then, if you'd like to hear more, write or call us.

THE REDEMPTORIST PRIESTS

Gerry Pettipas, C.S.S.R.,
426 St. Germain Avenue, Toronto
M5M 1W7.
(416) 466-9265

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Ethiopian famine

More than million peasants die from starvation

(CUP)—More than a million Ethiopian peasants have died from starvation in the past year. Millions more are selling their meagre possessions and are forced to migrate to the cities and towns in the hope of finding relief and employment.

The great majority of these people trapped in hunger fall on the way-side never reaching their destination. Those who reach the towns are corralled into camps which are protected by an army equipped with modern arms but no life saving supplies.

Unknown numbers of peasants who are unable to join this mass exodus, simply perish in their villages. This Ethiopian famine is now three years old.

The plight of the Ethiopian people has not been made public — it has been the subject of a conspiracy of silence. The Ethiopian government

headed by Haile Selassie, has followed a deliberate policy of information repression.

The recent exposure of a small part of this famine by a Thames Television documentary film, produced by four people who were able to penetrate the wall of censorship erected by the Ethiopian regime, provides a stark visual glimpse into the realities of present day Ethiopia.

This film called, "The Unknown Famine" provokes the inevitable question of how such a devastating phenomenon could happen.

Feudalism has been the way of life for Ethiopia for centuries and absolute monarchy has been its government; no hallowed images of exotic untroubled traditions, of peaceful peasant peoples can hide the fact that Ethiopians are under the yoke of a feudal system, perhaps understand-

able in the Middle Ages, but the apotheosis of archaism in the 20th century.

While nominally an independent nation for over 3,000 years, (except for the short Italian fascist occupation from 1935-41), Ethiopia has been and still is controlled by a landlord class in alliance with an emperor and the Church, both huge landlords in their own right.

While Haile Selassie has always had a carefully cultivated good press in the west ever since he spoke at the League of Nations in 1936, his power rests on a regime of unmitigated exploitation and oppression along with enforced backwardness.

What is hidden from public knowledge is the fact that while the Ethiopian people were resisting the Italian fascist conquerors, Haile

Selassie deserted the people and the country and took up residence in a safe sanctuary in England, only to be reinstated by the British government in 1941.

The misery of the people, is covered by a carefully orchestrated veneer of slowly evolving and rationally planned modernness.

After 50 years of such modernness, the Ethiopian people remain 98 per cent illiterate and ravaged by epidemics and life-destroying diseases such as malaria, tuberculosis and syphilis. The country's few hospitals and doctors are concentrated in the relatively affluent urban areas while the vast majority of the population has no health care of any sort.

Per capita income in the country is \$35 to \$50 per year. Its small industrial work force of 200,000 is paid, on the average, 40 cents per day.

These facts alone belie any claim by the Ethiopian regime and its image-makers that they are developing the country or assisting its people. Like other backward and reactionary regimes of the present day, it has sold the natural resources of the country and the future of the people to a consortium of foreign investors headed by the United States.

Coffee, the largest export crop in Ethiopia, is wholly controlled by US interests who also maintain on Ethiopian soil the largest American military base in Africa.

The little industry that exists is dominated by US, German, British, Italian and Dutch industrialists.

The present famine is not a sudden nor a passing phenomenon. It is only a more acute expression of the daily, routine condition of the Ethiopian people.

York Briefs

Meeting to protest food hikes

A group of York students who are distressed with the prevailing situation in the food services division are organizing a meeting for this Thurs. Feb. 7 at 1 p.m. in Curtis L.H.D. The main objective of the meeting is to bring students faculty and staff together to discuss the recent 10% food price hike, which was imposed on the campus community last week by the administration.

Other items of discussion will include the script issue (thousands of dollars of unused script money now held by residence students will become worthless at the end of term this spring), and cancellation of the 5 percent discount on cash sales of books at the bookstore.

ALL York students, faculty and staff are urged to attend this meeting and discuss these extremely important issues.

Young Socialist woman speaks

Linda Meisenheimer, editor of the Young Socialist newspaper and former President of Simon Fraser student council, will speak at York next week on Women in Revolt: Strategy for Liberation. The meeting will take place in Curtis L.H.D., on Tues. Feb. 12 at 1 p.m. The meeting is organized by the York Young Socialists.

Bolivia declares state of seige

LA PAZ, BOLIVIA (CUPI)— In a nation wide television and radio broadcast January 28, Bolivian president Hugo Banzer declared a state of siege throughout the country giving police and soldiers special powers of search and arrest.

Within moments of the broadcast, army troops and armoured cars set out from La Paz to fight rebellious peasants who have joined forces with striking workers in a protest against Banzer's latest economic measures.

Peasants, some of them armed, have barricaded the three main roads linking the farms of southern and eastern Bolivia with the heavily populated upland regions.

More than 10,000 peasants successfully cut off the last remaining link early on the 28th when they set up a roadblock at Cochabamba, an agricultural centre, 150 miles

southwest of La Paz.

The roadblocks have cut off supplies of vegetables, fruit sugar and other supplies to cities already suffering from widespread strikes and food shortages.

The peasants are demanding that Banzer meet with them to debate his economic policies.

Bolivia's troubles began last week when Colonel Banzer doubled the prices of coffee, sugar, rice, wheat, flour and pasta and imposed markups on hundreds of other items.

Workers all over Bolivia went out on strike in protest and have crippled Bolivian industry. The country's vital tin mines were closed down the week of January 21 as 35,000 members of the Mine Workers Union walked off the job. They were followed by thousands of industrial workers and bank employees.

Police clashed with striking factory workers who blocked the streets with motor vehicles. Several people were reported wounded by gunfire and many were arrested.

Banzer responded to the striking workers by appealing to the peasants to be ready to defend his nationalist revolution.

He told the farm workers "you must be alert to take up arms at any moment of danger to the nationalist revolution" and said he would give the signal for peasants, along with the armed forces and political parties of the Nationalist Front government, to "go out and defend the revolution."

Banzer's Nationalist Front government has been in power since a military coup overthrew left wing president Juan Jose Torres in August, 1971.

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GIVE AN ART BOOK TO THE ONE YOU LOVE!

Fifth annual symposium

York hosts top Ontario high school students

By JULIA BUCK

The fifth annual York symposium is being held on campus this week with students from all over Ontario as guests of the university for presentation of their topics.

The aim of the programme is to provide an original challenge to superior secondary school students so that they may research a topic and have it adjudicated by a university professor. Students may submit papers concerning Humanities, Social Science, Natural Science, Fine Arts, Business or Education. Larry Davies, assistant director of Administrations, explained that it was not a competition but "a forum for ideas". Eighteen readers and twenty honourable mentions have been chosen, and in these two categories, no distinction is made

concerning individual standing. He also made it clear this program is not a recruitment effort, and that in fact, the first year that the symposium was held, York's enrolment was over by 150.

Students and teachers arrived on Tuesday for registration. At an orientation programme Tuesday evening, guest students were introduced to their host and hostess students. These students stay with guests, giving them an idea of university life.

Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of this week are scheduled for the presentation of the papers. Six papers are presented each day, and are adjudicated by a professor in the appropriate field. The papers are later discussed by the professor with students welcome to make comments

and discuss opinions with professors and other students.

The eighteen readers are presented with certificates which are hand-made by George Steffen, calligrapher at York. Those with honourable mentions will receive pencil holders with the York crest.

This year there were 150 entries

from Ontario with most of the entries coming from outside Metro. In fact, there were more entries from outside Metro than the total number of entries last year.

This year's topics ranged from "The Descent towards absolute Zero: a paper on the rapidly growing field of cryogenics" to "The Saxon Poems

of J.L. Borges." A wall hanging was also entered under the classification of Fine Arts, and a children's story entitled "About Two Fish." York's symposium offers a wide range of topics and interests to secondary school students. For further information call the schools Liaison Office, Steacie Science Library at (416) 667-2334.

U of T professor is under fire

TORONTO (CUP)—Students and representatives of the Italian community disrupted a meeting of the Governing Council at the U. of T., Jan. 24, after the council refused to hear their charges against medical professor, Ian Hector.

Hector has been under fire for at least a year over his theory that injured Italian workers are "culturally predisposed" to play the sick role.

After they were ruled out of order, protestors presented a petition with

1,000 signature demanding an inquiry.

John Grohovaz, editor of an Italian language paper in Toronto, said, "We already have too many Ian Hectors in the world and if we can do away with just one of them we have done a great service to society and mankind."

Chile resistance grows

VANCOUVER (CUP)—News of an underground meeting in Chile's socialist base indicates that the fascist regime there is beginning to meet organized resistance.

Present at the clandestine meeting were Carlos Altamirano, general secretary of the Socialist party and number one on the junta's most-wanted list; Miguel Enriquez, general secretary of MIR; representatives of MAPU; and the new interim secretary of the Communist Party. The former secretary of the CP is in a junta prison.

The resistance leaders also surfaced in different workers' sections of Chile to convince the people of the vitality and strength of the liberation movement.

Prior to the coup, the Chilean left had many differences. In a recent broadcast on Radio Quimantu, which describes itself as the Voice of Resistance and is now once again sporadically on the air, Miguel Enriquez told fellow opponents of the dictatorship; "...this is not the time to revive old differences. It is important now that workers learn the lessons of the recent Chilean experience so as to avoid new errors."

Law students still on strike

MONTREAL (CUP) — The Québec Bar Association and a student negotiating committee failed in a meeting Jan. 27, to provide a solution to the strike called by the bar students, Jan. 18.

The students are protesting the high failure rate in bar exams and the increased articling period.

The bar association's executive committee rejected proposals that the passing grade on two of the six exams be lowered to 50 per cent from 60 per cent. However, the committee said it would be willing to discuss a third proposal, calling for a six month articling period instead of the present 12.

Michael Robert, spokesman for the bar, said the executive committee would look into the high exam failure rate, but would not say what this might produce. About 42 per cent of the bar students have failed at least one of three exams already written.

Despite the boycott, the bar association plans to go ahead with the fourth exam.

"Many students have said they want to write the exam", said Robert. "We have received telephone calls, letters, and written demands to respect the contract we have with the students, and it is our duty to do so."

The student negotiating committee, however, said the boycott will be respected.

"In Montreal," said a committee member, "We're sure of all but perhaps five or ten people." There are about 350 students in Montreal, 130 in Québec City, and 32 in Ottawa.

Italian graffiti on city walls

ROME (CUP) — In Rome, the writing is on the wall, all the walls.

"Americans and Russians — get out of the Mediterranean! O.L.P." appears in huge black letters on a palace wall. (The initials stand for the French for "Palistine Liberation Organization"). City Hall has budgeted \$28,000 for graffiti-cleaning this year.

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Seneca programme

MILE lets you travel outside the classroom

By JULIE BUCK
If getting out of the classroom and into a real learning experience appeals to you, the Seneca is where you should be.

M. I. L. E. (Mobile Intensive Learning Experience), which opened in

1970, has developed a new concept in learning which offers the opportunity to spend five weeks travelling and experiencing the things you would otherwise be learning in a classroom.

A student of the development of natural resources, for example, could

speak to sources in Ottawa, and possibly miners in Northern Ontario.

You might spend a week in a small mining town and gain a first hand opportunity to see for yourself what is really happening.

The basic theory in Mobile Education is that subjects can be learned, and taught, more extensively through involvement in the community than they can in a classroom environment.

Although there have been other attempts to provide the same type of course both at community colleges and universities, these have almost always been tourist trips or direct classroom exchanges.

Frank Longstaff, project officer for the MILE Program said "We plug our students into the community, where they can gain a good sense of the situa-

tion and see the problems from different points of view."

Students travel in small groups of 40. They meet with their teachers seven or eight times before leaving and perform research duties.

Some courses have prerequisites which range from good physical condition to enrolment in Seneca's library techniques programme. Although the courses are open to anyone, students have to have a special understanding of the subject matter involved to be eligible.

University students enrolled in this course cannot use it as a credit; however, credits are transferable between community colleges.

NO FORMAL TESTING

No formal testing procedures exist,

but students are observed during the trip and are marked accordingly.

Most classes have about 18 students. Because most students take two subjects, two teachers are also attached to the group. Two groups travel in one bus.

Longstaff said they would rather billet in peoples homes or sleep on the floor of a basement because they don't learn anything in "The Holiday Inn".

Often, the minister of the local church will give a talk on the history of the area or the problems the community faces.

MILE is a popular course at Seneca. Not only does it give students a chance to experience what they are learning, but it also gives them a different outlook on both Canadian and overseas studies.

Costs up — again!

The Committee on University Affairs and the Council of Ontario Universities report a 12 per cent rise for non-salary items between 1972 and 1973. Libraries will face a likely increase of 15 per cent in the cost of books and periodicals.

Due to increasing costs over two

years universities have been forced to reduce non-salary and maintenance expenditures even as unit prices go up. Universities can no longer reduce maintenance or non-salary expenditures COU reports. If income is insufficient to meet essential costs, great damage may be done to the universities, the council says.

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Worldwide ban bomb petition circulates here

By HONEY FISHER

A petition is being circulated among the faculty at York to ban all nuclear weapons.

The international appeal entitled the "Nagasaki Appeal for the Complete Prohibition of Nuclear Weapons" was drawn up in Nagasaki, Japan, last August, during the annual atomic bomb disaster commemoration. The statement has been endorsed by a group of thirteen prominent faculty members at York University and the University of Toronto, including York professors Ellen Greengross, Istvan Meszaros and Andreas Papandreu. So far, approximately sixty signatures have been received from both universities, even though publicity is still small, said Janet Salaff, head of the group of U of T.

The organization initiating the appeal, the Japan Council Against A and H Bombs, is attempting to coordinate the campaign on a worldwide scale. The appeal calls on the govern-

ments of all nations, including the five nuclear powers — USA, USSR, Britain, France, and China, to meet at one place and time to reach an international agreement completely prohibiting the use, testing, manufacture, and stockpiling of nuclear weapons, and thus putting an immediate end to the nuclear arms race.

Although this does not appear to be an immediate issue, Salaff feels that it should not be passed off as being unimportant. Salaff said that she considers it unnatural to stop protesting the use of nuclear weapons. She feels that the public must be reminded of the seriousness of the situation, and that the problem will not go away if it is simply forgotten. The "nuclear umbrella" still lingers over Japan, as long as the possibility still remains of the US using nuclear force. The US is still polluting the Pacific waters testing their nuclear arms in spite of strong protests by many governments.

Salaff noted that the general feeling in Canada is that the problem is not ours, but exists south of the border. She views this as an inaccurate judgement and says there are ways that Canada can influence its closest neighbour in the area of foreign policy, which the US has not yet learned to conduct peacefully.

The petition states the definite need for keeping the issue alive and maintaining continual pressures on the Canadian government to declare its strong and active opposition to nuclear weapons testing, and to support international agreements on complete nuclear disarmament. The appeal is being circulated as an act of solidarity with the Nagasaki movement in the hope of forcing the international governments to take concrete steps to effectuate their moral statements against nuclear armaments.

Mindtripping

The Centre for Continuing Education E. G. O. Programme is offering a series of seven lecture-demonstrations entitled Parapsychology and Frontiers of the Mind. The lectures, conducted by Dr. H. Eisenberg, are held every Tuesday night from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., room 107 in Stedman Lecture Hall, until March 12. Cost is \$5 per seminar; \$3.50 for students. For more information contact Centre for Continuing Education at 667-3276.

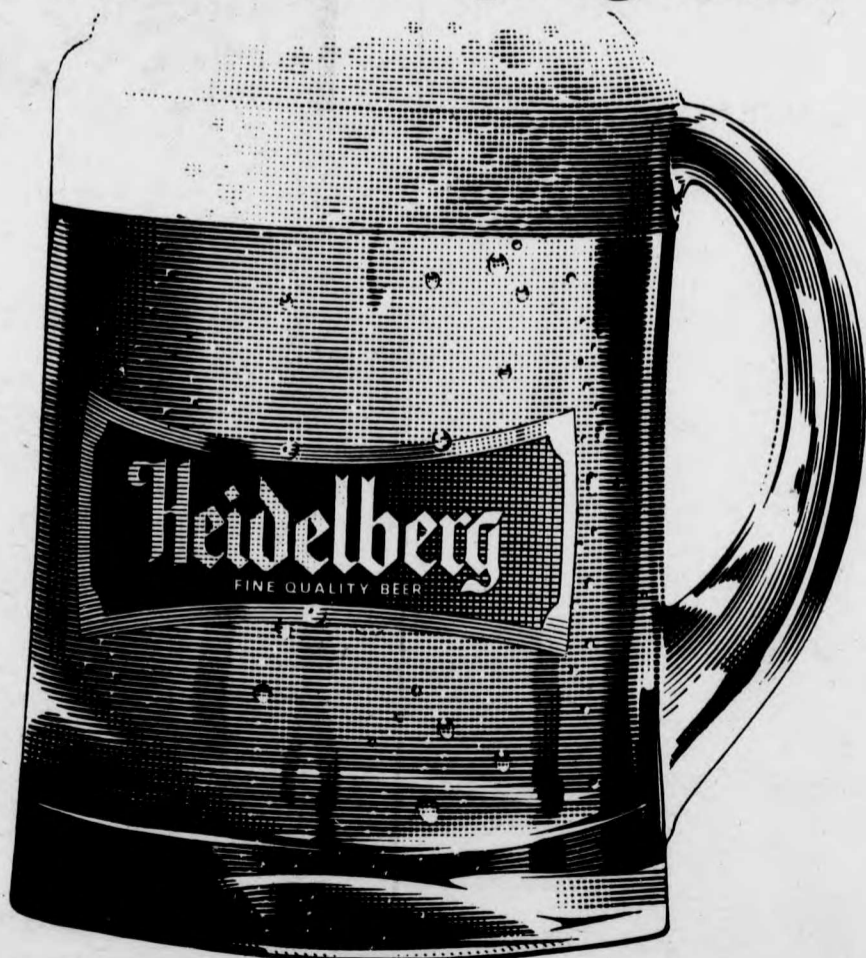
Scripidooda

The Scrip Office (37 Temporary Office Building) has new hours. Scrip will be issued from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Mondays and Fridays only.

It is hoped that this wider selection of hours will be of benefit to residence students in their personal timetabling, a notice says.

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Keeping up with ex-Beatles

Re-union rumours, but the solos keep on comin'

By RICHARD GOULD

"Has the persistent talk about a Beatles re-union album annoyed you over the years?" asked a Los Angeles Times reporter in an interview with John Lennon.

"It used to bother me, but I'm sort of resigned to that talk."

"Do you think a re-union album would be a good idea?"

"If you had asked me last year, I

would have said, 'No. No way. I'm not going back one step.' But I just think anything is possible now."

Ever since the Beatle's liquefaction a few years ago, there has been much hope that the group would re-unite. And judging from Lennon's mellowed tone, the last obstacle may have fallen.

Unfortunately, the trouble now is territorial. John, Paul, George and

Ringo all played on the latest Ringo album, but on separate cuts. The two songs on which McCartney played were recorded in England, while the rest of the album was recorded in the U.S.

According to Wilder Penfield III of Capitol Records, if Lennon leaves the States, he may not be allowed back in, due to a previous drug bust. (In fact, it is rumoured that the U.S. is trying to

deport him.)

As for McCartney, one source says he can't enter the U.S. because of (you guessed it) a drug bust. But both Variety and Zoo World reported that he and Wings would be doing an American tour.

Apple Records has denied this report, stating that McCartney has no plans to tour North America with Ringo this year. If so, the only chance for a new Beatles album would involve laying down tracks in one country and mixing them with tracks laid down in another.

While this procedure is not too complicated, the trans-continental album may have poor continuity and be extremely expensive to produce, thereby rendering it unfeasible.

Meanwhile, the Beatles are still ac-

tive. On Ringo Starr's latest album, Ringo, Sunshine Life for Me features most of the members of The Band, while Oh My My and Step Lightly reflect the earlier cuts of the Beatles.

The only cut written and played by Lennon is I'm the Greatest, apparently an answer to the National Lampoon's parody of Lennon on their Radio Dinner LP.

John Lennon's own album, Mind Games, is somewhat of a letdown. The lyrics in particular are far weaker than the hard, ironic "working class hero is something to be" lyrics of John Lennon (SW 3372). The only saving grace is the guitar playing and some good vocal harmonies.

Elsewhere, George Harrison's latest release, George Harrison, has well-written and produced music, but lacks drive and excitement.

Mean Streets is a vivid safari through the jungle of New York

By J.W. BELTRAME

The initiation of three young Italian Americans into the world of their Mafiosi elders is the subject of the film Mean Streets.

Charlie, the subject of the film, must keep in the good graces of his uncle, from whom he wants to purchase a restaurant.

But Charlie can't reconcile his fear of eternal damnation to his life style, so as penance he vows to take under his protective wing Johnny Boy, a hot-head who owes money to all the wrong people. As insurance, Charlie constantly puts his fingers into fire to prepare himself for the flames of hell.

"But the fire of hell is infinitely larger," he tells himself. "And you don't fuck around with the infinite."

To add to his problems, Charlie is in love with Johnny Boy's cousin Teresa who is an epileptic, and whom his uncle calls "sick in the head".

His love for Teresa, however, does not stop him from fantasizing about a black stripper working at his friend's bar. "She's really good looking, but she's black. You got to see that. It's plain, right? Well there's not much difference, is there?"

But Charlie knows there is; both his friends and his uncle are colour conscious.

All these tensions revealed at the beginning of the film develop into a first rate production. The film is a journey

through the mean streets of New York, and the intermingling of the lives of Charlie, Johnny Boy, Michael Johnny's creditor, and Teresa result in an often funny, sometimes sad, but always vividly real exploration of people and their life styles.

Writer-director Martin Scorsese has found the perfect formula for making reality entertaining, and has avoided the temptation to moralize.

We are told in the opening scene that of the two punishments in hell, the spiritual is worse. From then on Scorsese lets the characters play out their fates.

The eerie finale comes as a surprise only because we become too involved with the characters to realize what has to happen.

Harvey Keitel hands in a flawless performance as the troubled Charlie and Robert De Niro is the perfect hot-headed, half-crazy jerk who can't understand what will happen to him if he double-crosses his friends. Ken Wakefield's hand-held camera makes us feel like an observer in the action, rather than someone who has gone to watch a movie on Saturday night.

The sound track gives us such oldies as Be My Baby, the more contemporary Jumping Jack Flash, and some beautifully melodic Italian ballads.

Mean Streets is the best Mafia picture in recent years, and rates in the top five of this or any other year. It's playing at the Uptown Backstage I.



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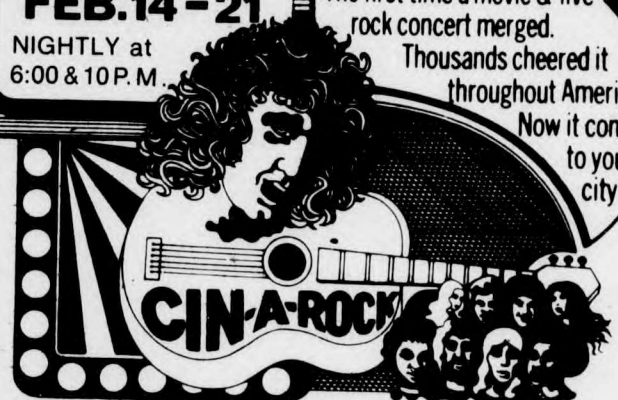
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La nouvelle attraction au Théâtre du P'tit Bonheur est une collage comique qui présente une vue des faiblesses des Québécois. Faut qu'tu fasses ta vie, et Joualez-moi d'amour tous les deux emploient (naturellement) bien des mots en joual — tant que si on n'a pas eu la chance de vivre à Québec, on trouvera peut-être difficile à comprendre ces pièces. Autrement, la mise-en-scène est bien réussie et le spectacle est bien amusant. Au 9 février, chaque soir à 20h30; Coût: \$2 pendant les jours de la semaine et \$2.50 pendant le weekend pour les étudiants. Le théâtre se trouve à 95 Danforth, tel. 466-8400.

par Agnes Kruchio

Glendon's comic tinkle

Glendon's English 253 class has been actively churning out fortnightly plays over the past year.

Their next offering, Norman F. Simpson's A Resounding Tinkle, a hilarious comedy, will be performed next Wednesday at 8 p.m., and Thursday at 1:15 p.m. (since there are no classes scheduled between 1 and 3 p.m.)

The play, in Glendon's Pipe Room in the York Hall, will cost 50 cents at the door.

The man behind The Mole wants viewers to see "red"

By J.W. BELTRAME

Alexandro Jodorowsky, wearing a dark blue suit, matching vest, pink shirt, and striped tie, stepped briskly into Curtis lecture hall-L where his film, El Topo, had just been screened for the capacity crowd of students Thursday night.

We all wondered if this were not an impostor. This clean-shaven, neatly-trimmed man might be a lawyer, but he could not possibly be the same bearded, blood-thirsty, black-clad cowboy who was resurrected from the dead as a shorn Zen master in the epic El Topo (The Mole).

"Don't be astonished at my costume," he re-assured us. "When I go to a bank I dress like you, but when I go to talk about my films, I wear this costume."

He asked the students not to ask about the film. "You need one, two days to digest the picture before you know whether you like it or not."

"You may ask me five questions. Then we can do a little exercise, if you like."

"I have four children," he said responding to the first question. "My first child was made with a French woman, my second child with a German woman, and my third and fourth with a Mexican woman. Then I got married."

ODD REACTION

The reaction to El Topo has been diverse. "In Rome," he said, "the Catholic papers said it was a Catholic picture. The communist papers said it was a communist picture. The pornographers said it was a pornographic picture..."

Almost to prove Jodorowsky right, Clyde Gilmour called it "hogwash" the next day.

The fifth question was the one Jodorowsky had been waiting for. One woman, seemingly angered by the film, asked why he put so much blood in his picture. He sprang like a spider after the unsuspecting fly.

"I don't put blood in my pictures,"

he responded, "I put in red. In my next picture I won't put in red, I'll put in blue instead. I think people like to see violence, but they don't like to see red."

After he stopped, the woman asked if she could have his autograph.

Then began the exercise everyone had anxiously waited for. He solemnly waited for quiet, then explained that the body has three centres; the instinctive centre (sex organs and abdomen), the emotional centre (heart), and the intelligence centre (mind).

FEEL A THROB

"Now put all your concentration on the point between your sex and your anus, and you will feel a throb." When we throbbed, he continued.

"I feel my sex. All my energy is in my sex. I am my sex. I will put my feet inside my sex. I put my legs inside my sex."

"I am a point which is my sex. All of my body is my point. All of Toronto is my point. All of Canada is my point. The solar system is my point," and so on. Well, you get the point.

Explaining the significance of the fourth master's victory over El Topo by committing suicide and thus shunning death, he said, "The act of killing himself was the ultimate rejection of the self. When he killed himself, he killed his ego." El Topo is the personification of the ego.

He asked people to see his film more than once. "I make my pictures like a poem. You have to see them two or three times before you can really understand them."

"I am not my picture," Jodorowsky concluded. He could have added, my picture is all seriousness; I am all show.



Songstress Jan Schneider, as she belted out an appropriate number last Friday in the Cabaret in Vanier's Open End coffee house.

On Campus

SPECIAL LECTURES

Thursday 4:30 p.m. - Guest Speaker (Depts. of Philosophy, Physics and the Philosophy Student Association) "From Popper's Three-World Concept of Reality to a Unified Approach" by Dr. Mendel Sachs, S.U.N.Y. (Buffalo) - \$783, Ross.

7:30 p.m. - E.G.O. Faculty (Centre for Continuing Education) "Understanding Family Functioning" with Reesa Kassirer - general admission \$6.00; students - \$4.00 - 107, Stedman

Friday 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. - Joyce Beckett Symposium - first of a three-day symposium sponsored by Stong and Calumet Collèges, the Faculty of Arts, Faculty of Fine Arts, the James Joyce Society of Canada and assistance from the Metropolitan Toronto Library Board - programs of each day's events may be obtained from Olga Cirak, Room 317, Stong College (telephone 667-3061)

10:45 a.m. & 2:30 p.m. - Annual Law Lecture Series - this year's series is entitled "Some Civil Liberties Issues of the Seventies" - today's speakers include 10:45 - "Compellability of the Accused and Reverse Onus Clauses" with The Hon. Mr. Justice Brian McKenna, High Court of Justice, England; Commentators - The Hon. Mr. Justice Edson Haines, Supreme Court of Ontario and Mr. Arthur Maloney, Q.C.; 2:30 - "Reverse or Benign Discrimination" with Professor Alfred Blumrosen, Rutgers University; Commentators - Dr. Daniel Hill, Past Chairman, Ontario Human Rights Commission; Professor Walter Currie, Trent University; Professor Douglas Sanders, Carleton University; and Mlle. Monique Begin, M.P. - Moot Court, Osgoode

Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 9:30 p.m. - Joyce-Beckett Symposium - Continued

10:00 a.m. & 2:00 p.m. - Annual Law lecture Series - 10:00 - "Alternatives to the Adversary Process" with Professor John Hogarth, Simon Fraser University and Professor George Adams, Osgoode; Commentators - The Hon. Mr. Justice Patrick Galligan, Supreme Court of Ontario and Professor David Caplowitz, C.U.N.Y.; 2:00 - "Control of the Police" with Professor Alan Grant, Osgoode; Commentators - Deputy Chief of Police John Ackroyd, Metropolitan Toronto Police; Mr. Sidney Brown, President, Police Association of Metropolitan Toronto; and Mr. Alan Borovoy, General Counsel, Canadian Civil Liberties Association - Moot Court, Osgoode

Sunday 10:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. - Joyce-Beckett Symposium - final day

Monday 4:30 p.m. - Biology Seminar Series - "Histological Studies of Lateral Root Development in Corn" by Dr. M. McCully, Carleton University - 320, Farquharson

Tuesday 4:00 p.m. - President's Fortnightly Forum - "Possi-

ble Threat to Life from Supersonic Transport Aircraft" by Dr. H.I. Schiff, Faculty of Science - 317, Petrie

8:00 p.m. - E.G.O. Faculty (Centre for Continuing Education) "Spontaneous Psychic Occurrences and Qualitative Parapsychological Investigations" with Howard Eisenberg - general admission \$5.00; students - \$3.50 - 107, Stedman

Wednesday 4:30 p.m. - Chemistry Seminar Series - "Structure and Metal-Metal Interactions in Copper (II) and Carboxylate Complexes" by Professor Robert J. Doedens, University of California (Irvine) - 320, Farquharson

FILMS, ENTERTAINMENT

Thursday 10:00 a.m. - 11:20 a.m. - Films (Humanities 281) "Last Days of the Czars", "Bolshevik Victories I and II" and "Lenin Prepares for Revolution" - E, Stedman

4:00 p.m. - 5:15 p.m. - Film (Humanities 283) "Frankenstein" - I, Curtis

8:00 p.m. - International Film Series (Faculty of Environmental Studies) "America America" plus "X-Ray Film" - admission \$1.00 - I, Curtis

8:30 p.m. - Performing Arts Series (Faculty of Fine Arts) featuring the Contemporary Dancers (of Winnipeg) - tickets - \$7.00; staff - \$5.50; students - \$3.50 - Burton

9:00 p.m. & 10:30 p.m. - Cabaret Theatre - 004, Vanier
Friday 8:00 p.m. - Film (Winters) "Poseidon Adventure" - admission \$1.25 - I, Curtis

9:00 p.m. & 10:30 p.m. - Cabaret Theatre - 004, Vanier
Saturday 8:30 p.m. - Film (Bethune) "O Lucky Man" - admission \$1.25 - L, Curtis

8:30 p.m. - Folk/Dances (Jewish Student Federation) featuring Mark and Geoffrey Clarfield and Zvi Rogul in a program of Hebrew, Yiddish and Contemporary songs and dances - admission 75¢ - JCR, Stong

Sunday 8:00 p.m. - Film (Winters) Poseidon Adventure" - admission \$1.25 - I, Curtis

8:30 p.m. - Film (Bethune) "O Lucky Man" - admission \$1.25 - L, Curtis

Tuesday 3:00 p.m. - 5:45 p.m. - Film (Humanities 277) "Seven Samurai" - L, Curtis

4:00 p.m. - 5:50 p.m. - Film (Humanities 397) "Electra" - I, Curtis

5:55 p.m. - 8:10 p.m. - Films (Humanities 179B) "Summerhill" and "A Married Couple" - I, Curtis

7:00 p.m. - Film (Film Department) "Seven Samurai" - L, Curtis

Wednesday 7:00 p.m. - Film (English) "Wuthering Heights" - L, Curtis

8:00 p.m. - Films (Vanier Film Club) "West Side Story" and "Swingtime" - no admission; licenced - JCR, Vanier

Events for On Campus should be sent to Dawn Cotton, Department of Information and Publications, N817 Ross. Deadline is Monday, 12 noon.

CLUBS, MEETINGS

Thursday 1:15 p.m. - Glendon Faculty Council - meeting - Senate/Board Chamber, Glendon

1:30 p.m. - Frontier College - all students interested in working in industry and setting up adult education programs are invited - 034, Admin. Studies Bldg.

5:00 p.m. - Y.U.S.A. - special information meeting - L, Curtis

7:00 p.m. - C.U.S.O. - information meeting for graduates on assignments in Asia, Africa and the Caribbean - S169, Ross

Monday 7:00 p.m., 8:00 p.m., 9:00 p.m. - Hatha Yoga - JCR, McLaughlin

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

ATHLETICS, RECREATION

Friday 8:30 p.m. - Hockey - York vs. Laurentian University - York Ice Arena

Sunday 1:00 p.m. - Recreational Soccer - Tait McKenzie

2:00 p.m. - Indoor Tennis - Tait McKenzie

Monday 12:15 p.m. - 12:45 p.m. - Conditioning for Men & Women - Tait McKenzie (also Wednesday and Friday)

Tuesday 7:30 p.m. - Scuba Diving Class - S203, Ross

8:15 p.m. - Hockey - York vs. University of Toronto - York Ice Arena

MISCELLANEOUS

Thursday 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. - "Under Attack" Taping - guests include: Barry Moore, of Crusade Evangelism International and Otto Lang, Minister of Justice - all interested persons welcome - Moot Court, Osgoode

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

Tuesday 9:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. - Christian Counselling & Religious Consultation - telephone Chaplain Judt at 661-3738 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 (3544)
- Argh Coffee Shop - 051, McLaughlin (3606)
- Buttery - Founders (3550)
- Cock & Bull Coffee Shop - 023, Founders (3667)
- Green Bush Inn - T.B.A. (3019)
- Just Another Coffee Shop - 112, Bethune (3579)
- Open End Coffee Shop - 004, Vanier (6386)
- Orange Snail Coffee Shop - 107, Stong (3587)
- Osgoode Pub - JCR, Osgoode (3019)
- Pizza Pit - 124, Central Square, Ross (3286)
- Tap'n Keg Pub - JCR, Bethune (6 pm - 12:30 am, Wed.)
- Beer Lünch - JCR, Stong (12 noon - 2 pm, Thurs.)

Entertainment

Editor: Warren Clements

Absurdity of apocalypse

Fire Raisers uses alienation to instruct

By BOB McBRIDE

The Academy of Theatre Arts has good taste. Their newest production, *The Fire Raisers*, by Swiss playwright Max Frisch, is an interesting play, a play which is most of all "theatrical".

The *Fire Raisers* makes use of music, summations by a chorus, and speeches addressed directly to the audience to remind them that they are indeed in a theatre. Such techniques, developed by Bertolt Brecht and furthered by (among others) another Swiss playwright, Freidrich Durrenmatt, alienate the audience from the play's events in order that they might better intellectually evaluate those events.

Frisch's play is a contemporary parable written partially in metrical verse, involving the attempts of a number of arsonists to insidiously destroy various bourgeois strongholds. Two of these proletariat fire raisers arrive at the household of Gottlieb Biedermann, a modern day *Candide* who believes, though with nagging doubts, in the goodness of mankind. Before his self-deceiving eyes they kindle his house and conclude by burning it down.

The activities of the fire raisers are observed by a mock Greek chorus, composed of a regiment of firemen, who unsuccessfully warn Herr Biedermann of his impending demise.

The incongruity of a group of firemen warning a bourgeois businessman, (a far cry from a tragic hero) of his "tragic" flaw cleverly makes the laughing audience realize that there are no longer tragic heroes, and that the Greek sense of community is long since dead.

Frisch reminds us, through his central symbol of the fire raisers, of the

The Balcony

The York theatre department presents its year's production next week: Jean Genet's *The Balcony*, with third and fourth-year performance majors as actors and St. Lawrence Centre artist Kurt Reis as guest director.

Tickets are free from the Burton auditorium box office. The show is being held in the Atkinson Studio at 8 p.m. from Tuesday to Saturday.

inevitability of social chaos, and even of apocalypse. His techniques underline the absurdity of the world which is about to go up in smoke.

Each member of the chorus brings personal quirks of eye and body language to his part: exaggerated gestures, raised eyebrows, and mock-stern voices in mock-poetic unison.

And William Tkachuk, as the baffled Gottlieb Biedermann, grows as the play unfolds into a winning character, overcoming an early tendency to garble his lines as he gains a certain familiarity with the metrical rhythm of his speeches.

This production only begins to exploit the potential of Frisch's play. The Academy, composed of theatre students, operates on a limited budget, and produces its plays in a building which, to say the least, has poor acoustics.

But through such efforts as this, they point the way to other larger theatre groups. Their choice of scripts, acting skills and technical competence in handling both music and lighting, set a fine example.

The Academy of Theatre Arts is in the Ward Price Building at 23 Gren-



The cast of the Academy of Theatre Arts' *Fire Raisers* relax after hot performance.

ville St. Student rush tickets are \$2, and the play runs Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights until Feb. 23. Phone 964-9616 for details.

Renaissance to hatch, courtesy of fine arts

York is in line for a renaissance one week from today.

Authentically costumed fine arts students will present three evenings of renaissance music and dance in the manner of a 17th century Italian court, from February 14 through 16 at 8:30 p.m. in Burton.

Julia Sutton, former dance director for the New York Pro Musica's version of an Entertainment for Elizabeth, is co-ordinating the event, and dances are being choreographed from originals by Negri, Caroso, Arbeau and Cavalieri.

Music students will provide accompaniment on early instruments, drawing on Monteverdi, Gastoldi, Jannequin, Da Nola and Vecchi.

Costumes are being stitched from original models, and the intermission music will be provided by consorts of viola da gamba and recorder.

At the same time, theatre class 209 will give a Renaissance poetry reading from 2 to 3 p.m. on February 14, in the graduate student's lounge, S783 Ross. Works by such poets as Sir Walter Raleigh, Christopher Marlowe, Sir Philip Sydney and, of course, William Shakespeare will be read.

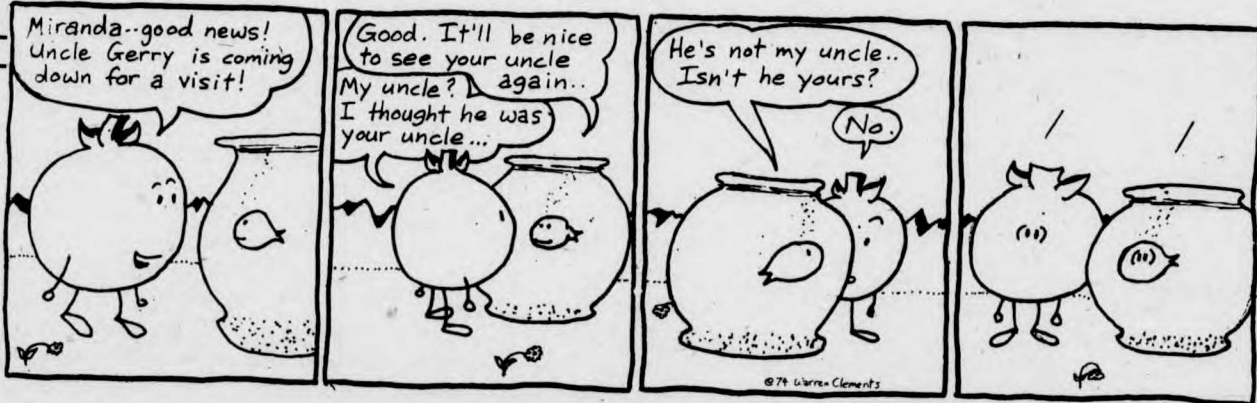
The reading will be directed and staged by Joanne Shearer and Sandy Vale.

Student tickets for the music and dance evenings are \$1.50. Phone 667-3365 for tickets.

The poetry reading is free of charge.

Comic Section

Hemorrhoids Ambrose the Apple



The Humanoids



Sight and Sound

Rotunda Mimists at Cabaret

The Cabaret, which has been running those obnoxious ads on Radio York promoting their show (why do they have to use Richard Nixon for a Canadian cabaret?), is fortunately a lot better live than over the airwaves. Tonight and tomorrow night at 9 and 10:30 p.m., they are presenting Rotuna Mime, which offers mime and other delights. This is in the Vanier Open End, and the group Fair Dinkum will appear as well. All free.

America, America in Curtis

Elia Kazan's *America, America* will be screened tonight at 8 p.m. in Curtis LH-1 by the Environmental Studies film society. The film portrays the trials of a group of Greek immigrants arriving in the "home of the free": Amerika. Kazan blew his bankroll making this, but it is rarely shown anymore. Admission is \$1.

Hebrew folksingers sing in Stong

Folksingers Mark and Geoffrey Clarfield and folkdancer Zvi Rogul will provide an evening of Hebrew, Yiddish and contemporary music Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Stong Junior Common Room. The Jewish Student Federation is charging 75 cents for the performance.

York gallery shows Henry Moore

Henry Moore's drawings, bronzes and prints, imported from Toronto's Feheley Collection, will grace the York Art Gallery in Ross N145 until March 3. The gallery lets in visitors from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. No-one is allowed in Saturday, because that's when the bronzes climb off their pedestals for their weekly meal.

Birth of a print exhibition

The students of the Calumet print-making workshop are pleased to announce the birth of an exhibition of their prints in the Calumet Common Room in Atkinson College, running until Feb. 11.

O Lucky Man shines in Bethune

O Lucky Man, probably the most entertaining film of 1973 (critical readers might detect a slight editorial bias), comes to Bethune Saturday and Sunday nights at 8:30 p.m. in Curtis LH-L. Malcolm McDowell, Ralph Richardson and Rachel Roberts have a lot of fun moving through different countries and roles in this modern Tom Jones, directed by If director Lindsay Anderson. Humour in epic proportions. It's a fun film, with great music by Alan Price. Keep an eye out for the sheep in the hospital scene. \$1.25 general, \$1 for Bethune students.

More news on the hip Hamlet

The hip *Hamlet*, postponed for last week's El Topo screening, has been rescheduled for Feb. 14. Regular readers may remember this film as an amazing four-hour version of a Bathurst Street United Church production of *Hamlet* in blue jeans. It was filmed over two years ago by photographer Richard Leiterman and director Rene Bonniere, and, since it is four hours long, hasn't been distributed. The film department will show it once, with a break for dinner. More details next week.

Poseidon Adventure afloat at York

Winters takes you on a boat ride with a twist this weekend. Shelley Winters, Gene Hackman, Ernest Borgnine and Carol Lynley are a few of the guests who find their rooms have more than running water in *The Poseidon Adventure*. "There's got to be a morning after", with a Christ figure hidden somewhere in the cast. Paul Gallico wrote this. (He also wrote *The Snow Goose*, a tale of wintertime foreplay.) The show's on at 8 p.m. in Curtis LH-L, Friday and Sunday. \$1.25 general, \$1 for Winters.

China Week

Student gets the needle

By C.T. SQUASSERO

During Bethune college's China Week, Dr. A. Parchment, a practicing gynaecologist, gave an acupuncture demonstration.

Before the demonstration, Parchment talked about the difficulties he had with hospitals when he first began practising acupuncture 20 years ago.

Although the Chinese have been successfully practicing acupuncture for thousands of years, it has not been totally accepted in the western world.

Parchment said acupuncture can cure common ailments such as acne and asthma, as well as relieving labour pains during child birth.

He explained that our bodies have meridian lines running through them, with pressure points at various intervals. The trick, he said, is knowing how these points are interconnected throughout our bodies. He demonstrated this by indicating a pressure point on the hand, which he said, would relieve the pain from a toothache.

After some questioning on the subject, he discontinued the idea that illnesses treated by acupuncture could have

originated from psychosomatic conditions, and possibly cured by the power of suggestion.

At the demonstration, a graduate student, John Parkes, who has been suffering from tendonitis in the right shoulder, was treated by the doctor.

Parchment used very fine, stainless steel needles which he implanted into Parker's shoulder. The needles, traditionally vibrated by hand to stimulate the pressure points, are now vibrated by electronic equipment.

During the treatment, which lasted about 20 minutes, some questions were raised.

One dealt with the effectiveness of acupuncture in the treatment of more serious ailments.

Parchment said acupuncture is useful in treating serious ailments related to the nervous system, but that it is not totally effective. Acupuncture has proven to be up to 40 per cent effective in the treatment of deafness, he said.

At the end of the demonstration, Parkes was able to raise his arm over his head, something he couldn't do before the treatment. Parker said that much of the pain in his shoulder had gone.



C. T. Squassero

Dr. A. Parchment makes a point on acupuncture to an audience at Bethune college. Parchment was giving a talk and demonstration on acupuncture as part of Bethune's China Week activities held last week.

Security tows away automobile after removing valid sticker

By BONNIE SANDISON

When Atkinson student Nick Catomeris went to get his car Jan 14, he found it gone.

After phoning security, he located it on a pile of ice and snow outside the physical plant.

The \$75 parking decal purchased at the beginning of the school year had been removed; there was a \$10 ticket on the window and a notification that the car was barred from the York campus.

The parking office had ordered the car removed from the lot and the decal to be removed, after being notified by accounting that Catomeris had given an invalid cheque in August for \$25.

York security said there was justification for removal of the decal, since it was reported invalid. It also stated that such things are done frequently on campus.

Catomeris said that he had sent another cheque to cover the one marked NSF. Security checked with ac-

counting on this and was still told Catomeris owed the \$25. After another check of the account the receipt for the second cheque was found.

Security apologized to Catomeris for the inconvenience caused and gave him a new decal. It also offered to tear up the \$10 ticket.

A.A. Vesterback, manager of general accounting, said he was very sorry for the trouble.

He added that accounting handles tens of thousands of receipts a year and some mistakes are made.

Xavier students howl

ANTIGONISH (CUP) The administration of St. Francis Xavier University has not renewed the contract of an anthropology professor despite student protest.

Paul McDowell was given no reason why his contract is not being renewed, contrary to Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT) recommendations.

McDowell intends to appeal the decision with the grievance and appeals committee.

Students, however, have decided not to fight for McDowell's rehiring but have formed a committee to get more say in the hiring and firing of professors. They want more representation on the Senate where they now hold five seats and on the Board of Governors where they hold two.

Classified Ads

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 Tuesdays 12 noon.

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Kraft profits go down

WINNIPEG (CUP) — Despite a noticeable increase in Kraftco advertising, the multi-national corporation suffered a loss of 3.3 per cent in 1971-1972 in net profit, compared to a 9 to 15 per cent gain by its competitors.

Don Kossick, national co-ordinator of the National Farmers Union boycott of Kraft, attributes the loss to the boycott.

In a speech to the NFU convention in early December, Kossick attributed the success of the boycott to the grassroots support from the union's members and the urban support

groups who have launched extensive campaigns to spread the boycott.

The boycott, publicly endorsed by over 130 organizations, including Excalibur, was called Aug. 19, 1971, after representatives of Kraftco refused to discuss the principle of a negotiation process for milk prices with the NFU.

The aim of the boycott is to force Kraftco to meet with the NFU to discuss procedures which would give dairy farmers effective collective bargaining rights.

The Manitoba government responded to public pressure by cancelling negotiations with Kraftco for the joint development of a \$15 million vegetable oil processing plant. In B.C., the minister of health stated publicly that he was prepared to discontinue the use of Kraft products by all provincial institutions under his jurisdiction.



Hong Luck Kung Fu Club brought an unexpected standing ovation during Thursday's demonstration of traditional Dragon Dance and Kung Fu for China Week.

R.D. Laing to speak at U. of Toronto

R. D. Laing, British psychiatrist, will speak at the University of Toronto, February 22. All tickets have been sold. Laing will speak at the University of Guelph, on February 24. Laing's films, Asylums and Psychiatry and Violence will be shown Wednesday, Feb. 6 at 5 p.m., 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in Room L, Curtis Lecture Hall. General admission is \$2.25; students pay \$1.75. Tickets at the door only.

Kraft now processing in New Z.

SASKATOON (CUP) — Kraftco has staged an 80 per cent takeover of the New Zealand local processed cheese market.

The New Zealand department of Trade and Industry confirmed Nov. 5 that the New Zealand government has granted "in principle" approval for the proposed takeover of New Zealand Cheese Ltd., by Kraftco.

The minister of trade and industry, said Nov. 2 the takeover would increase New Zealand's cheese processing expertise and it was expected that, by using the Kraft name and skills, access would be gained to markets from which New Zealand was at present excluded because of the dominance of well-established brands.

On Nov. 28, the New Zealand government Dairy Board gave its consent to the Kraft Food Ltd. takeover of New Zealand Cheese Ltd.

York fencers hone talents at sectionals

By CYRANO SCARAMOUCHE

In weekend competition at U of T the York fencing teams continued an already successful season by making a clean sweep of all team events at their sectionals. It also marked the first time that all three York teams defeated their cross-town rivals with such convincing style.

The sabre team of Greg Stirling, Mike Stein and Brian Budgell began the spree, with a 6-3 victory over U of T. Stirling proved to be the top sabre fencer of the day, registering eight victories and no defeats. Both Stirling and Stein advance to the individual championships.

The foil team of Gunnar Ozols, George Lavorato, and Jim Lampard again proved to be a formidable team as they trounced top seeded U of T with an excellent 7-2 margin. Individually the team seemed to be quite stable with semi-final promotions being an 11-2 record, and Lavorato who finished with a 10-3 record.

The epee team proved that it can hold together well as a team but slows down in individual competition. Although they took the laurels for team champions, the team of Ralph Widauer, Jim Kelly, and Julian Zuckerbrot failed to place in the individual. Highest individual competition rating for York went to rookie George Skene, who finished in fourth position.

York sends all three teams to the semi-finals at Queen's next week and fills four of nine individual berths.

Staff meeting

Room 111,
Central Square

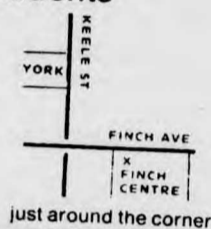
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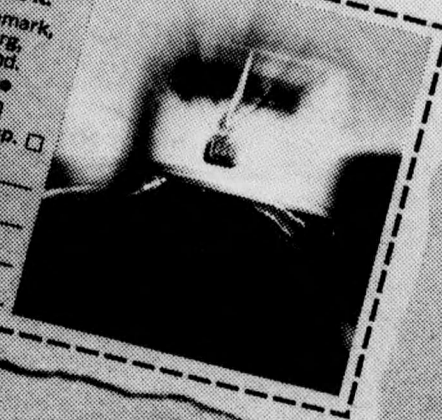
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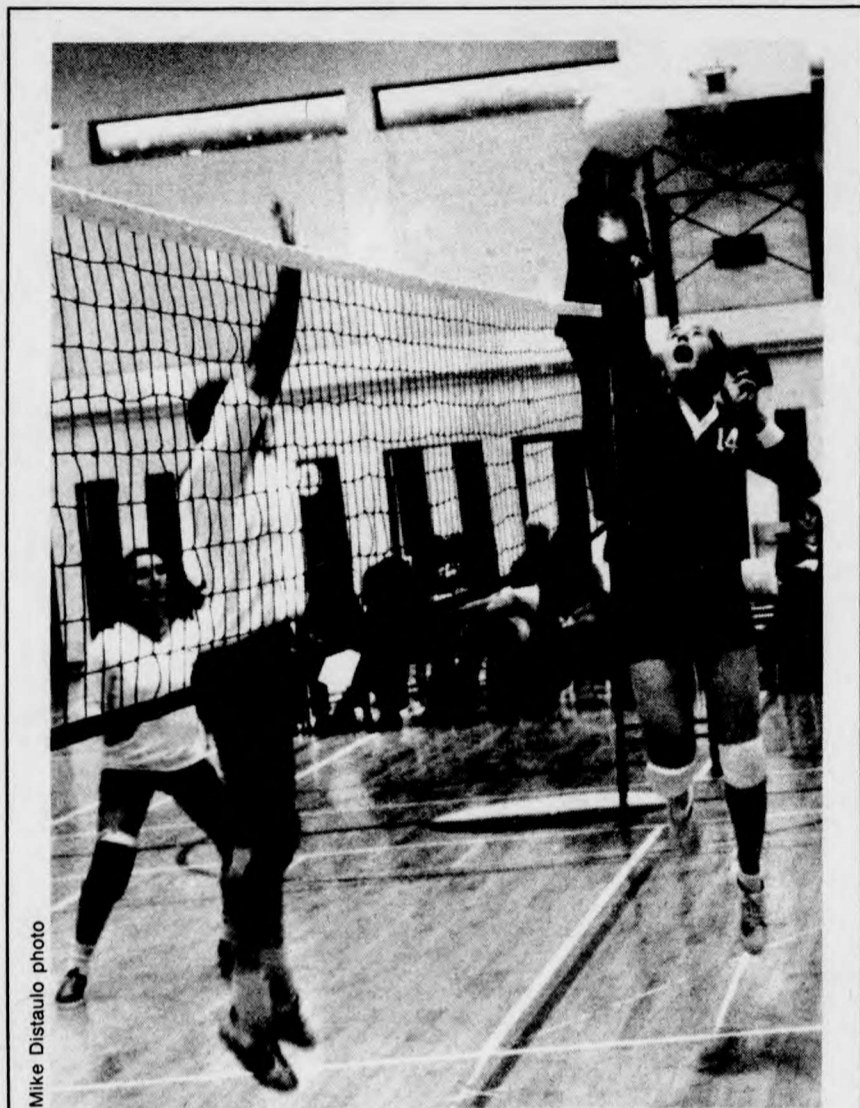
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Mike Distaulo photo

York's June Woodburn (14 in the dark jersey) gets set to spike the ball in weekend volleyball action at Tait McKenzie. York hosted Challenge Cup Two which was won by the University of Waterloo. The Yeowomen ended up tied for sixth place with the University of Windsor.

Volleyball finals

Yeomen Ontario champs

By RICK SPENCE

The York volleyball Yeomen finished a successful season by winning the OUAA championship held at the University of Waterloo Saturday. The championship was the second in two years for coach Tudor Bompas's team, and he said "they worked very hard" to win it.

The championship was contested by the top teams from each division. Guelph and Waterloo represented the west, and York and Queen's the east.

York was at a disadvantage from the start, having been delayed on the way to Waterloo by an accident on the highway. As a result, York didn't have a proper warm-up period, but managed to play well enough to win.

The tournament began in round-robin style, with each team playing the others in best-of-three matches. York played Guelph in the first round, and had a hard time putting them down two games to one. The final game in that match went to a 16-14 score.

The other teams, according to Bompas, "when they saw how well we were doing, started playing better." In the next two rounds, York disposed of Waterloo 2-1 and Queen's 2-0.

In the final, York again played Waterloo, the western division finalists, and won 3-1, although the first two games were close.

The York team, according to the coach "didn't play well, even though we won everything". Another

problem plaguing the squad was that they were missing Peter Stefaniuk, who was playing on the Canadian national volleyball team in Mexico.

The Yeomen will go on to try for the Canadian university championship in Edmonton next month.

Puckwomen gain tie

By DEBBIE CATE

Last Friday night, York's puckwomen gained a 1-1 tie with Queen's Golden 'Gals' at the Ice Palace.

No scoring took place in the first period, due to the fact that neither team was able to get good shots away at the opposition's nets. Several York players managed to break through the Queen's defence, but attempts to score were weak, and the Gael's goalie turned aside several easy wrist shots.

York was determined to rise above Queen's level of play, and halfway into the second period, Judy Goodhead found the mark. York pressed for the rest of the period, but was unable to add to its total.

With the score 1-0 for York going into the third, and with the game being called a little closer, things began to get rough. Foul language and dirty tricks resulted on the part of both teams. Poor refereeing and consequently rough play, slowed the game down considerably. Queen's managed to slip one past goaltender Jean "Puck" Panagopka, when she was caught unawares by a deflection off of the stick of a York defenseman.

REBOUNDS: The women play Western at the Ice Palace on Saturday. Perhaps a little support from "the York apathetic club" would change the luck of the puckwomen.

Last week, the ice women lost 8-0 to Guelph—the loss put them in a fourth place tie with Guelph. U. of T. has remained undefeated this season.

Shinny controversy

By RICK SPENCE

Controversy entered the intercollegiate hockey scene last week, as the MBA hockey team defaulted two games, to Vanier and Grads, due to their use of a player under suspension.

In other intercollegiate men's hockey action, Bethune squeaked past Vanier 9-8, Founders upset Stong 4-1, Glendon edged Winters 4-3, McLaughlin downed Glendon 4-2, Osgoode outlasted Founders 2-1, Stong stung Winters 4-2, Osgoode and McLaughlin played to a 1-1 draw, and Calumet defaulted to Grads.

In women's hockey, Founders stymied Stong 2-1.

Men's basketball saw Bethune I trounce Bethune II 58-28, Osgoode I down their own second team 60-35, Stong massacre Calumet 65-14, Stong best Bethune II 63-34, and Osgood II edge Calumet 45-40.

In the women's basketball final, Glendon won the championship by defeating Osgoode 12-9. Vanier finished third.

The organizer's meeting for table tennis will be held next Monday, Feb. 11, at 5:00 pm at the Tait McKenzie classroom.

Hat-trick sparks Yeomen

By ED PIWOWARCZYK

York's hockey Yeomen scored three power play goals on three opportunities in the second period to overcome a two-goal deficit and down the Queen's Golden Gaels 8-6 Friday night at the Ice Palace.

Queen's coach Dave Field, expressing his disgust with the officiating after the game, predicted the outcome of the rematch a week Friday.

"They're going to get bombed when they come to Queen's" said Field. "York has basically the same team as last year except for one guy who can put the puck in the net all night."

Field was referring to Tim Ampleford, who sparked the York win with seven points, on three goals and four assists. Linemate Al Avery collected six points on two goals and four assists.

The other York markers came from Doug Dunsmuir, Ron Maeck and John Marshall.

The Gaels, who according to Field were handicapped by having four key men playing with injuries, got a two-goal performance from pivot Dave Parks.

The Yeomen were floundering in their own end for the better part of the first period and were fortunate to head for the dressing room being down only 3-2.

"We started slow and the puck just wasn't bouncing for us in the first period," said York captain Gerri

Greenham. "When the game opened up, we kept on skating and forechecking."

Queen's opened the scoring at 7:25 of the first period when Colin Loudon flipped the puck into the net past the sprawled York netminder Wayne Weatherbee.

Avery evened up the count midway through the period only to have Parks and Jim Sunstrum score two quick goals at the 13-minute mark to give the Gaels a 3-1 lead.

Ampleford cut the margin to 3-2 before the end of the period, scoring just after the expiration of a Gael penalty.

Bob Clayton gave Queen's a 4-2 lead by putting a low shot past Weatherbee after only 35 seconds of the second period.

The teams then exchanged power play goals before Ampleford and Dunsmuir evened the count at 5-5 on extra-man tallies. Marshall gave York the go-ahead marker at 17:48.

York dominated play in the final frame, with Maeck tipping in the winning goal at 6:15. Ampleford iced the win by blasting home an unassisted goal at 15:00.

PUCKNOTES: York outshot Queen's 29-23. The three stars were Ampleford, Avery and Parks. Excalibur staff member Steve Hain, a late cut from the Yeomen at

By ALAN RISEN

York's basketball Yeomen received a little help from their friends in Kingston over the weekend as Royal Military College defeated the Carlton Ravens 58-57, enabling York to retain their fourth-place standing.

The Ravens' loss was crippling, if not fatal, to Carleton in their battle with York for the final playoff berth. It enabled the Yeomen to relax a bit despite their 84-73 loss Saturday to Toronto's pace-setting Varsity Blues.

As a result of the weekend action, York remains four points up on Carleton. The Ravens have three games in hand over the Yeomen but face some stiff competition in their remaining games.

The Yeomen play Ryerson Satur-

day, and if they win, Carleton will be in the unenviable position of having to beat Ottawa. The Gee-Gees are currently in second place with eight wins and one loss and a game in hand over Toronto. They are the only team to beat the Blues this season. Many basketball pundits expect Ottawa to be in first place when the season draws to a close.

In Saturday's game at Toronto, the Blues' 6'7" centre Frank Cress, and 6'6" forwards Bryan Skyvington and Glenn Scott dominated the first half as Toronto broke into a 41-29 lead.

The Yeomen pressed hard in the third period and closed the gap to 54-47, but the Blues maintained their poise and lead. Toronto coach John McManus substituted freely in the second half and rebuilt his lead to 70-57 with five minutes left in the game.

York coach Bob Bain then instituted

a pressure offence which put Varsity off balance momentarily. The Yeomen pulled to within eight points but the Blues adjusted and broke free with several fast breaks to ice their tenth straight win.

Ev Spence was York's top scorer with 19 points all in the final half. Mike Betcherman hooped 14, Vince Santoro had 13, Jeff Simbrow nine and Brian Silverstein eight.

Randy Filinski was top man for Toronto with 21 points, followed by Skyvington with 19, Doug Fox with 18 and Doug Scott with 11.

BASELINE BANTER: Despite their height disadvantage, the Yeomen controlled the defensive rebounds 33-26. On the offensive boards, however, the Blues pulled in 19 while York could only manage 11 at the Toronto cage... York's game at Ryerson Saturday starts at 2 p.m.

Sports Briefs

Men gymnasts suffer loss

The men's gymnastics team lost its first competition in three years at the McMaster University invitational held last Sunday. The U of T won the tournament and York finished second. RMC, Western, the Germania Gymnastic Club, McMaster and the University of Manitoba rounded out the standings. The York team competed without David Goertz, who had cut a finger and was unable to take part. Coach Tom Zivik claims the team could have won had it not been hit by this injury.

Women gymnasts win invitational

HAMILTON: At the McMaster University women's gymnastics invitational held here last Saturday, York came up with excellent performances from Marie Greene, Grace Cataflamo and Patti Bain to sweep both the junior and intermediate team championships.

Curling team advances to finals

The York Curling team played in the OUAA sectionals held at Trent last weekend and achieved a place in the finals this weekend at Brock. The team defeated Carleton 11-10, Queen's 8-7, RMC 8-6, but lost to Carleton, Trent, the U of T and Laurentian. The loss to Trent took place in overtime, and the defeat to Toronto was by the score of 15-0.

Cager Yeowomen lose again

The York women's basketball team journeyed to Sudbury last Friday and bowed to their hostesses from Laurentian, 57-22. York's top scorer in the game was Wendy Michalowicz, while Terry Clancy and Karina Bubalo also turned in good performances.