

Tribunal disqualifies Shibou, makes Drew McCreadie new Prez

By JAMES FLAGAL

CYSF President-elect Jill Shibou was disqualified by the Election Tribunal Tuesday for "unfair campaign practices" and "undeclared election benefits," making Drew McCreadie the new Student Council President.

Shibou was victorious in last Wednesday's presidential election by a slim 11 vote margin over McCreadie, but the result was challenged when Vicky Fusca, campaign manager for presidential candidate Michael Latchana, filed charges against Shibou's campaign practices.

The charges accused Shibou of using, without permission, cut-out copies of the March 26th *Excalibur* editorial which endorsed Shibou, and of surpassing the \$300 campaign spending limit. Fusca also alleged that Shibou's camp did not remove all the editorials from the walls by the Monday night deadline set by the *Excalibur* Editor.

The Tribunal found Shibou guilty on the first two charges, with each sufficient to invalidate her victory. The Tribunal first looked at whether the cutting out and posting of the editorials constituted unfair campaigning. (Unfair campaigning, according to CYSF by-law 2, Article 19, section 4.1, is any practice "which substantially prejudices without cause the right of a member of a constituency to campaign for and be elected to a position on Council.")

Because Shibou won by such a small margin, the Tribunal decided that the "impropriety" of using the editorial in this manner "substantially prejudiced" the final result, and invalidated Shibou's win.

Rob Castle, an assistant chief returning officer who conducted the Tribunal, explained that Shibou's use of the editorial was improper in three ways: no permission was given by *Excalibur* to Shibou to use the editorial as poster material, no attribution was given to *Excalibur* and, according to Castle, "there was no precedent to make (posting the editorial) a proper act."

Shibou was also convicted of sur-

passing the preset spending limit. Since Shibou did not include the cost of the *Excalibur* editorials in her spending breakdown, the Tribunal set out to decide what the monetary value was.

It was determined through evidence and testimonies given at the hearing, that 100 editorials were posted around campus and that the cost of each paper was 60 cents. As a result, in accordance to by-law regulations, Shibou's spending limit was lowered by \$60 to \$240, putting her \$55.75 over the limit.

Castle explained that in Section 16, article 3.0 of the CYSF Charter, it explicitly states that any candidate going over the limit could be subject to punitive actions. The Tribunal announced that this conviction would have invalidated Shibou's victory as well.

The third charge against Shibou for not removing the editorials before the specified deadline was dropped by the Tribunal for lack of substantiation.

Shibou, in her opening statement, rhetorically asked if she was "being punished for being supported by *Excalibur*." Shibou claimed that the act of circulating an article is regarded as good for the citizenship in a democracy, and that many provincial parties in their campaign photocopy newspaper editorials and distribute them to the electorate. Shibou emphasized that she never intended the act to be prejudicial in any way, and that because *Excalibur* is free, it "cannot be declared as a (cost) benefit."

Shibou finished her opening statement by reading a letter from CYSF Services and Communications Director Joe Baird which stated that "to have a tribunal who can disqualify a candidate after her election is farcical."

Lorne Manly, Editor of *Excalibur*, was called by Fusca to the stand to confirm that Shibou had in fact used the editorial without permission. Shibou then asked Manly if there was anything wrong with cutting out posters, and Manly explained that

cont'd on p. 5



DRINKING AND DRIVING DON'T MIX: The bottles came out unscathed but this is all that's left of the car. This shot, taken by Simon Lerner, is the first place finisher in this year's Photo Contest.

Secretary still struggling to regain former job

I N S I D E

By JEFF SHINDER

For the second time in two years an arbitration hearing into York secretary Jean Liebman's grievance concerning her demotion from the Sociology Department was cancelled by her own union.

The York University Staff Association (YUSA), exercising its legal right, accepted the Administration's settlement offer despite the objections of Liebman.

The Administration's offer included a guarantee that Liebman would receive one of the first two Grade 4 positions in the Faculty of Arts and Science that will become available in the next year. In addition, the proposal contained the provision that Liebman's personnel file would be cleared.

Liebman was moved to the typing pool late in 1984 as a consequence of a study looking into the working atmosphere in the Sociology Department. Liebman has been battling ever since to get her job back,

claiming she was made a scapegoat for management incompetence.

According to YUSA President Celia Harte, "We felt the (Administration) offer was as good as anything we might have won by arbitration." Harte emphasized the excessive cost involved with an arbitration hearing.

Liebman's lawyer, Charles Campbell, disputes the union's position. He maintains that it is arguable that Liebman could not have won her Sociology position back. "Liebman's first objective was to get her job in sociology back. Eliminating the position was simply part of the University manoeuvre to disguise the disciplinary action." Liebman's position in the Sociology Department was terminated after her demotion.

Liebman's removal was initially motivated by a study done on the workings of the Sociology Department. The report, prepared by Frank Demott, Principal, DBM-Canada

Inc., accused Liebman of being a disruptive force in the department. Liebman allegedly resisted when she was moved from her private office to the general work area. According to the report her opposition to the transition caused "the internal situation (to) quickly deteriorate into a tense non-productive operation and environment."

Liebman, who has been a secretary at York for 19 years, 17 in Sociology, believes her relocation constituted deliberate harassment intended to eventually remove her from the department. "(Where they put me) I was totally isolated and ostracized. (They) placed me behind a wall where no one could see me," Liebman said.

The study concluded by assigning the "real" blame for the problems in the department to "the fractiousness of the faculty." Regardless, the report recommended the removal of Liebman as she was a "focus" for the faculty's resistance to change.

Liebman called the report's allegations "categorical lies." "This report was a compilation of the coverup. I believe the real issue and dynamics of the problem were not touched in the report," Liebman said. She refused, however, to elaborate on the nature of the real issues.

In addition, she maintained that among the 15 faculty members interviewed by Mr. Demott, only three had direct contact with her. Liebman emphasized that "those that were interviewed are not indicative of people who can represent my contribution to the department."

To clear her name, Liebman has initiated a lawsuit against Dean Traves charging him with slander. Traves' contentious remarks were printed in the November 21, 1985 edition of the *Excalibur*. In it he attributed some of the Sociology Department's operational problems to Liebman.

Anton Turrigan, chairman of the

cont'd on p. 5

FEATURES

CAMPUS CRIME AND SECURITY: Crime is on the increase at York, yet still the University's 24 security officers have no official mandate or training program. In response to campus wide concern, *Excalibur* editor Paulette Peirou spoke with both administrators and security officers about the real and perceived problems facing York's security system. Page 5

ARTS

EXCLUSIVE EXCALIBUR INTERVIEW: He may not be everyone's perfect playmate, but super-symbol Chuck Ruchok claims he's made it with the best, including pray TV PTC celebrity Tammy Butcher. Our resident *Excalibur* offers this unique glimpse into the life, lifestyle, and philosophy of the illusive Ruchok. Pages 10-11



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New Chancellor comes down to earth at York

On April 30th Larry Clarke, the Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Spar Aerospace, will become the seventh Chancellor of York University. Clarke, who holds a Doctor of Laws Degree from York, was Vice-President De Havilland Aircraft before founding Spar in 1967. Excal's Paul De Angelis spoke to Clarke recently.

EXCALIBUR: How did you receive the position of Chancellor of York University?

CLARKE: I was invited to lunch by the Chairman of the Board and one of his associates, and I was asked if I would accept the position. I must admit I was completely flabbergasted. I never in my mind dreamed that such an offer would be made to me. I felt this was an honour that, if I didn't except it now, I probably would never get it again.

EXCALIBUR: What does the position involve?

CLARKE: It is largely an honorary position. I preside at the convocation and, of course, hand out all of the certificates to the graduates. I'm a member, by right, of the Senate and of the Board of Governors. But that doesn't mean I'm necessarily going to do anything other than sit and listen and try to learn what it's all about. Formally, all I'm required to do is provide two full days and six

half days to the University.

EXCALIBUR: Is it more than a symbolic job?

CLARKE: It can be. But that's going to depend on what they want and what I feel I might be able to contribute that could be more than symbolic.

EXCALIBUR: Is the high-tech industry well represented in the educational system?

CLARKE: I believe that all aspects of our educational system need constant nourishment and support. We're in a world of technology; a country like Canada, which has a very high standard of living, I think is going to have to pay close attention to advances in technology if we are to generate the type of income we must have if we are to continue to advance, rather than fall back, in our standards of living. We have built our society, to a large degree, on our resource industry: farming, fishing, metals, forest products, etc. Those

are less capable of generating the same standard of living than they did in the past. So we've got to use our brain power instead rather than our resources.

EXCALIBUR: What prompted you to found Spar in 1967?

CLARKE: I felt there was an opportunity in the aerospace industry that wasn't going to be seized by the then leaders of the industry who were all, at that time, foreign owned. It seemed to me that this was an opportunity that would only be seized by citizens of Canada because our interests were central to Canada rather than being secondary.

EXCALIBUR: Why do countries such as Brazil and Nigeria prefer Spar over its competitors?

CLARKE: I think Canada is perceived as having the same sophisticated technology as the United States, which is the world leader, because we have learned it from the US. But we are not thought of as a threat. We're prepared to equate our interests more with the Brazils and the Nigerias of this world than the US or Europe or Russia would be. There's an element of threat in that people know the US and Russia want to sell their way of life around the world and get subscribers. They don't perceive Canada as being anxious to do that.

We're prepared to support their culture. We're prepared to transfer technology to them. We're prepared to say "We are still growing; we've come up and had to struggle on our own and we're sympathetic to your desires," rather than saying "We



want to preserve you as a market for us." I feel that one form of colonialism has changed and another tends to have taken its place. There's a form of economic colonialism that I think these countries are concerned about. Whether it's valid or not, I don't know.

EXCALIBUR: Does Canada provide you with a large market?

CLARKE: No. The Canadian market is a good base, but it has been generally in the 30 to 40 percent range (of our business).

EXCALIBUR: Is Canada's high-tech

industry considered to be of a world standard?

CLARKE: Not every part of it. But in certain areas we're considered to be of a world standard: our communication satellites, our atomic industry... certain classes of aircraft. There are certain areas where we are acknowledged as being capable of competing on the world market-place.

EXCALIBUR: Will Spar be involved with Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative?

CLARKE: Not that I'm aware of.

Canadian and Latin American writers to be highlighted at annual Bethune College conference

By PAUL DE ANGELIS

"North/South Encounter," a meeting between Canadian and Latin writers, is the focus of this year's Norman Bethune Annual Conference.

The forum, which will run from April 11 to 14, will feature such prose writers as Margaret Atwood, Timothy Findley, Graeme Gibson, Yves Beauchemin, and others from Canada, Cuba, Mexico, Ecuador, Puerto Rico, and Guatemala.

"We want to draw a broad audience," said Ed Hooven, Senior Tutor of Bethune College. "We want to make Canadians aware of their own literature in relation to Latin American writing."

Why Latin American prose? "Because it is one of the, if not the, top regional fiction in the world," said Hooven. "It is highly regarded. They really produce some first-rate fiction."

Hooven stressed the similar concerns Canada and Latin America have over national identity. "We share these concerns because of social and political circumstances

that make us acutely aware of the need for a sense of national recognition," he explained. "We hope that these similar attitudes bring (the writers) together and forge ties between them."

The main purpose of the conference, however, is to explore the cultural differences between Canada and Latin America, according to Hooven. "There will be talks on issues of mutual concern, like censorship and even free trade," he said. "But it will also be a chance for participants to exchange different perspectives and interests as expressed in their fiction." Hooven believes that these differences will promote understanding between the cultures as well as reveal mutual concerns.

"The conference centres around writers because they are very perceptive about what goes on around them," Hooven continued. "They explore social issues through their fiction. For instance, there is a general belief that information is dominated by certain perceptions. Therefore, even in Canada, a distorted view may dominate. Panel discussions will allow the authors to

exchange their own perceptions on social and political circumstances in both the North and the South."

The convention, however, will not centre solely around social issues, Hooven stressed. "The writers will discuss their craft as well, and what role the writer plays in society," he explained. These discussions will be complemented by nightly readings by the authors of their work, he added.

"This event is meant to promote Canadian fiction as much as Latin American writing," he concluded. "Because of their reputation, we expect this encounter to draw attention to our own literature, here in Canada as well as abroad."

Panel discussions will take place from 10:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and from 2:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., on Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, in The Gallery (Room 320 Norman Bethune College). Readings will take place on all four evenings at 8:00 p.m. in the Jane Junior High School Auditorium. Admissions to the conference is free, and all are welcome to attend.

TRIVIA EXTRAVAGANZA ANSWERS

The winner of Excalibur's Great Trivia Extravaganza is Steven Roberts of Glendon College, who scored 112.5 points out of a possible 130. Second place co-winners are Karon Hecker and Jamie Sherman who received 108.5 points. Third place honours go to Mark Kaiman who had 106.5 points.

The co-winners of the York Trivia section are Steven Roberts and the people at the Faculty of Arts Advising Centre.

Winners can pick up their prizes from either Lorne Manly or Merle Menzies. Thank you to all that entered.

1. a) Hymie; b) Fang
2. Serena
3. Carl Reiner
4. a) The Monster; b) Snorkasaurus
5. Bullwinkle
6. a) Statler & Waldorf; b) Carmella
7. Lettman
8. Mr. Bill
9. Tropicana
10. a) Pike; b) Mission Impossible; c) Captain Pike's first officer, Number One; Voice of Enterprise's Computer.
11. Good Night and Good News
12. Chiffon Margarine
13. Mother
14. Barber
15. Man Under the Seats, Panicky Guy, Fugitive Guy, Regulator Guy, Imitations (Jay Leno, Paul Shaffer, Marv Albert) Eliminator Guy
16. a) Philadelphia Flyers; b) Empty net
17. Green Bay vs. KC (Starr-Dawson)
18. Hamilton
19. Carl Yastrzemski, Frank Robinson
20. Cleveland, Chicago, Al Lopez
21. NY Mets
22. Bobby Orr
23. a) Toros; b) Aeros; c) Cowboys; d) Southmen; e) Manic
24. Andre Bissonette, John Fraser, Robert Coates, Suzanne Blais-Grenier, Roch LaSalle, Sinclair Stevens, Marcel Masse (briefly)
25. Suez Crisis
26. a) Deep Throat; b) Judge John Sirica
27. Woodrow Wilson, Lloyd George, Georges Clemeneau, Vittorio Orlando
28. John Paul II
29. Seven
30. Andrew Jackson
31. Arizona, Alaska, Hawaii
32. Jacques Ferron
33. a) Share the Land; b) Wake Up, Little Susie; c) Can't Stand Losing You
34. Gary Wright
35. Team (in flight); Padding (in water)
36. a) Bruce Wayne; b) Steve Rogers; c) Billy Batson; d) Linda Lee Danvers; e) Norrin Radd
37. Hazardous, horrendous, stupendous, tremendous
38. Soma
39. a) The Long and Winding Road is not a Beatle's Album; b) Concrete Blonde is not an all-female group; c) The Great Santini did not star Robert De Niro; d) Robert Elgie is not a Minister in the Ontario Liberal Government; e) Tris Speaker was not a member of the 1927 New York Yankees
40. True
41. a) Osgoode; b) 1984 (acting), 1985 (sworn in)
42. Italy
43. a) Frank Cosentino, Nobby Wirkowski; b) Bob Bain; c) Bill Pangos; d) Sue Summers; e) John Park; f) Merv Masher
44. Waterpolo
45. 1966
46. Lexicon, Flyer, Vandoo, Mirror, Calumetro, Obitor Dicta, Pro-Tem, Atkinsonian
47. Teri Austin
48. 0
49. IBI Consultants
50. Jason Levy
51. Two: Jack Santarelli, John Armour
52. Bethune, Calumet
53. Blink, Ali, Summerhayes
54. Jews for Jesus
55. Little Shop of Horrors
56. James Earl Jones
57. Frisco Kid
58. Paul Henreid
59. Treasure of Sierra Mache
60. Petrified Forest
61. a) Michael Curtiz; b) Howard Hawks; c) Frank Capra; d) Otto Preminger
62. Nick and Nora Charles
63. Ordinary People
64. Katherine Ross
65. Alan Alda

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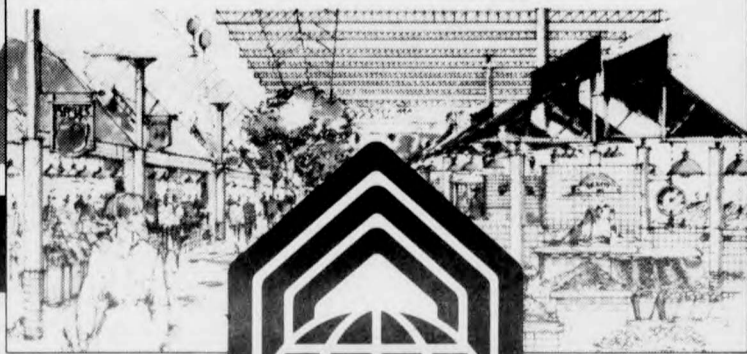
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KAMPUS KRONIKLES

By ZENA
McBRIDE

Condominiums to grace shores of Strong Puddle

By ZED EMBEE

A report outlining possible applications for our abundant supply of resources at Yokel University has met with mixed reactions from various sectors of the student community.

Highlights of the report include proposals to build condominiums around Strong Puddle, and to remove the ramp attached to the Ministry of Doves (they're really pigeons, but who's counting?).

The report, prepared by Provost Harey Gill-less, of no fixed address, was commissioned by the Stagnant Recreation Committee (SRC) of the Hoard of Grasshoppers (HOG) in February 1972 to study the goals, funding, and organization of the various fast-decaying resources at Yokel. This is the second draft of the paper; a preliminary draft, released in July 1986, was discarded after Yokel President Harvey Ulcers spilled his lunch on it.

If Gill-less's recommendations are implemented by the University, the Yokel University Doorknob Commission (YUDC) will be granted permission to build condominiums around Strong Puddle. The puddle itself will be stocked with minnows, and recreational fishing will be permitted for a minimal fee.

In addition, the unused lands surrounding the campus core will be transformed into nuclear dumping sites. According to Gill-less, not only will this provide more effective utilization of these peripheral lands, but, due to the phosphorescent nature of radioactive material, will alleviate the lighting problems at Yokel as well.

The Gill-less report also advocates that the ramp attached to the Rags Building be removed to one of the campus's many empty fields, and an actual purpose attributed to it. "The ramp may be viewed as a form of functional art work," Gill-less suggested. "We could call it 'Not Really a Ramp.' I think it would blend in well with the rest of the sculpture on campus."

Gill-less feels that the massive concrete structure would be just perfect as a ski jump in winter. In the summer, it could host the Yokel University skate-boarding championships, he added. "The present proximity of the ramp to campus traffic is not amenable to these activities," he concluded.

Under Gill-less's proposal, the pedestrian tunnels running between Vanier Coalpit and the Steadfast Lecher Hollows would be filled with water, and a new Marine Biology Department established. "We wouldn't even have to bring in real marine animals," Gill-less explained. "We could just paint 'em on the walls." The Whine Arts Department could collaborate on that endeavour, he added. Gill-less also suggested that minnows from Strong Puddle be brought to the tunnels to embellish the underwater atmosphere. "Those painted-on sharks will need something to eat," he chuckled.

These outlandish recommenda-

tions have prompted a great deal of protest from various dead-beat organizations at Yokel. "It will be insane," said Geronimo Blinkus, President of the Council of Yokel Sucker's Foundation (CYSF). "I don't know how it can work for a first-year student who doesn't know the structure of the University."

Yokel Provost Tim Mine-neither disagreed.

Alas, poor Yorrick, this Security Force is revolting . . .

By ZEENAH McBORED

In a feat of daring and integrity unequalled since the days of Dragons and Damsels in Distress, the Security Force of Yorrick University has revolted.

The surprise move came after dinner last night, when a mysterious informer informed the Force that respect for their organization was rapidly waning in the Yorrick community. "Something's rotten in the State of Yorrick," the mysterious toga-clad informer was heard to remark to anyone who would listen.

"When we heard that, we just had to do something," cried Rickie Pawnd, of the Special Species Unit, brandishing his walkie-talkie high in the air. "We'll fight that beastly worm of decay until the very end."

The Force's morale is at an all time low, according to Petey O. Stricken, who has been acting as Chief of Security since former ring-leader, Jocko Cinderelli, suffered an unexpected retirement last fall. "They don't even want to dole out parking tickets anymore," he sobbed. Stricken added that until all members of the Force are equipped with bigger badges to make their presence more conspicuous on campus, they will continue to revolt.

Concerned with the unravelled state of Security at Yorrick, a group of students from the Council of Yorrick Scary Faces (CYSF) stormed Vice-President Wilbur Farthings's office at lunch today with an open-faced sandwich, outlining their demands for better Security conditions. Farthing responded to the sandwich with a polite belch. CYSF President Drew A. Blank remained in his own office during the incident, sulking over a recent scandal, and was unable to comment.

Meanwhile, tension is mounting on the ninth floor of the Rust Building. "My God, if this keeps up, we just might have to DO something," exclaimed Yorrick President Hairy Arteries. The Administration is considering seeking police protection until the whole affair blows over, he added.

However, Arteries is confident that Security will stop revolting soon. "There's only so long these Security folks can revolt without drawing unwanted attention," he explained. "If that happened, they might actually be forced to start doing some real work."

Stevie Bobbins, an Instigator with the Special Species Unit, is disgusted with the whole affair. He has vowed to quit the Yorrick Force altogether unless the situation improves. "It's the most revolting thing I ever saw," he insisted. Alas, poor Yorrick.



McCreadie to bring 'same enthusiasm' to job

cont'd from p. 1

this restricts the number of copies available to the students, and also constitutes copyright infringement. Manly did add though that he would have allowed her to use the editorial had she asked permission first, and photocopied the newspaper for the poster.

Another contentious issue which surfaced during the tribunal was the dispute over exactly how many posters were put up. Doug Atkinson, a

witness of Shibou's, told the Tribunal that only 25 posters were put up. Fusca contended that the posters were very prevalent around campus, thus swaying voters, and there were also far more than 25 posters put up by the Shibou camp.

Julian Dixon, another member of the Shibou campaign who was putting up posters, said that she had put up 25 posters with Shibou. Atkinson then qualified Dixon's statement by saying that there was in fact a total of

25 posters put up, 15 by himself, 10 by Dixon. The Tribunal's decision explicitly stated that they "were not convinced only 25 editorials went up because of Dixon's "contradictory evidence," so they affixed the number to be 100 for the judgement.

Shibou was outraged over the decision and her initial reaction was "that there is no proof about the 100 copies. See me in court."

Later, Shibou told *Excalibur* that the Tribunal was not impartial

because of its makeup. According to Shibou, each member had previously been a part of Fusca's (last year's) presidential campaign, and Castle was close friends with Fusca. "They already had the decision" before the hearing even started, said Shibou. She emphasized she had no malice whatsoever against McCreadie, but that she still plans to take court action and that she has already acquired legal counsel.

After the trial Fusca felt that "the right thing happened. Finally, justice has been done as far as I am concerned." Fusca did not expect this outcome, but was tired of unfair campaign practices and felt she had to act. While Fusca knows that McCreadie ran a "joke campaign" she feels he can do a capable job, "but he does have a lot to learn. It will be an interesting year," she added.

McCreadie showed up at the Tribunal just in time for the Tribunal's decision. After hearing the ruling, McCreadie, in a written statement, said that "I regret the election had to come down to this. This is not the way I had hoped of winning, but winning does including having vote



LISA OLSEN

THE NEW PREZ: Drew McCreadie wins after ruling.

support and playing within the rules. I do plan to accept the position and hope that Jill Shibou and those who supported her will support me in the following year."

McCreadie added that he would "bring the same kind of enthusiasm to the job (as he did to his campaign)."

No comment given on Liebman case

cont'd from p. 1

Sociology Department at the time of the report, refused to reply to Liebman's charges. Director of personnel services, Don Mitchell, also declined to comment. Dean Traves refused to discuss the matter.

Based on the report, the Administration gave Liebman a choice between outright termination or reassignment to the typing pool. Liebman grieved her demotion, calling her treatment "inhumane." Just prior to the arbitration hearing, the Administration offered Liebman

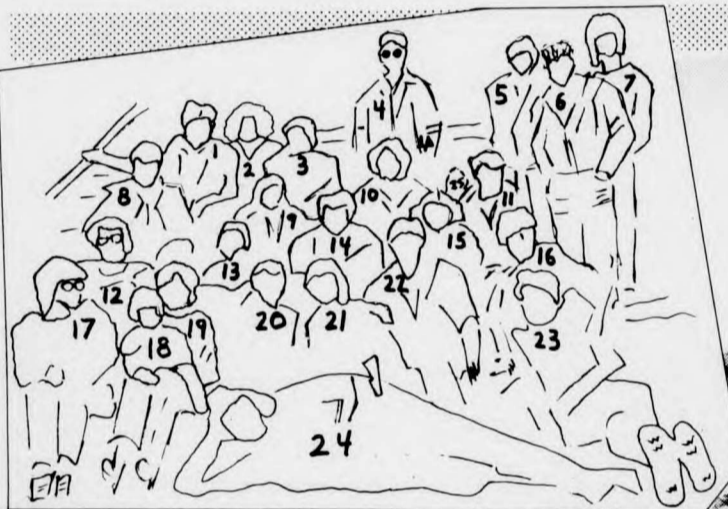
payment for her legal fees, a grade 4 level job in the University, and a written apology whose precise contents were subject to negotiation.

Before Liebman could respond, the union cancelled the arbitration hearing claiming her discussion with MPP Monte Kwinter breached the Administration's proposal. The offer demanded that Liebman keep silent about the issue.

Citing section 68 of the Labor Relations Act, Liebman won, by a labor board decision, the right to a

second arbitration hearing. The union, however, accepted the Administration's scaled down offer, cancelling the second arbitration hearing. Liebman is considering taking the matter back to the labour board.

Liebman believes the Administration "intended that this would become a dead issue. They figured I either would go away or not have the resources to pursue the matter." Campbell called the effort to keep the story off the record "ferocious."



The *Excalibur*. You pick it up every Thursday, you carry it around for a couple of hours, then you throw it away. But what about those of us who put it together?

Well, for your viewing pleasure, we present: the *Excalibur* staff in living Black and White! Enjoy.

1. James Hoggett; 2. Laura Lush; 3. Robert Castle; 4. Luis Aguila; 5. Merle Menzies; 6. Babak Amirfeiz; 7. Lisa Olsen; 8. Kevin Pasquino; 9. Loren Arduini; 10. Janice Goldberg; 11. Andrew Vance; 12. Lorne Manly; 13. Sujata Berry; 14. Brian Poser; 15. Jennifer Parsons; 16. Adam Kardash; 17. Patty Milton-Feasby; 18. Ryan McBride; 19. Zena McBride; 20. Liz Reyes; 21. Paulette Peirol; 22. Jeff Shinder; 23. James Flagal; 24. David Dollard; and 25. David Bundas.



JAMES HOGGETT

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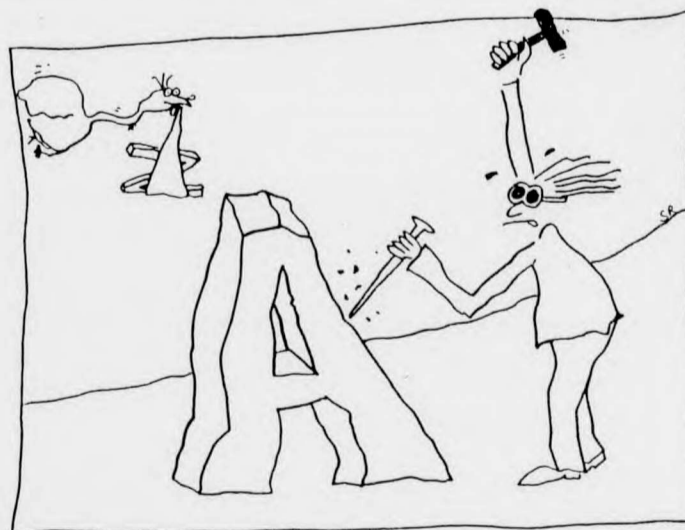
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Editorial

Tribunal decision shows a desperate need for changes in CYSF election by-laws

In a surrealistic epilogue to a controversial presidential election, a dangerous precedent has been established at York.

For the first time an election tribunal has invalidated the victory of a presidential candidate and declared a new student government leader. The decision sent shock waves throughout the York electorate while student representatives at the year's final CYSF meeting expressed extreme dissatisfaction with the ruling. Objections were based on the belief that the Tribunal's conviction was unconstitutional. But was it?

The decision was based on the impropriety of using, as poster material, an *Excalibur* editorial, which endorsed Jill Shibou. According to the Tribunal, this impropriety was founded on three counts. First, Shibou used the editorial without the permission of *Excalibur*. Second, she failed to attribute the editorial to *Excalibur*. Finally, as the Tribunal claimed, there is no precedent which deems this action as being proper campaign practice.

CYSF By-laws establish that "editorial endorsements in the campus media shall not be deemed to be benefits to a candidate for the purpose of their \$300 campaign limit." However, once Shibou's team employed the editorials as posters, they ceded the right to have them discounted from election benefits. Her failure to document them as benefits amounted to an "improper campaign practice."

Having established impropriety, it was necessary for the Tribunal to prove that this constituted an unfair practice. The CYSF By-laws define unfair campaign practices as "an act which substantially prejudices" the ability of another candidate to be elected. In other words if the Tribunal can demonstrate that Shibou's actions decided the outcome of the election then "unfairness" is proven.

The ambiguity of the "substantial prejudice" clause attaches extreme significance to the final margin of victory. Having won by a slim margin the Tribunal felt that the *Excalibur* editorial influenced the final outcome. The Tribunal, with no other recourse for punishment, decided to go the extreme but constitutionally justified route of stripping Shibou of her victory, making Drew McCreadie the next CYSF President.

The severity of the ruling is directly related to the all or nothing proposition that confronted a hamstrung Tribunal. If they backed Shibou's position and maintained her victory, an alarming tolerance for election improprieties would have been created. On the other hand, removing Shibou from the Presidency is a departure from the legal principle of equitable proportionality in sentencing.

Perhaps the best solution would have been a by-election for the Tribunal this option does not exist. All the Tribunal can do, according to Article 19, Section 2.1 in By-law 2 of the CYSF charter, is "invalidate the election... and/or suspend for any period of time the right... to vote in subsequent elections and/or suspend the right of a member of a constituency to be nominated for elections."

The only available punishment for the Tribunal once they found Shibou guilty of unfair campaign practices, was to invalidate Shibou's election and make Drew McCreadie President.

To grant a Tribunal so much power that it can declare a new President is far too arbitrary for a democratic system. What is clear from this week's events is that new election by-laws are desperately needed. The choice of a new President *must* be in the hand of the students.



Letters

The crowning of a CYSF Chancellor

Editor:

Let it be known that because the voter turnout of the CYSF elections constituted such a low percentage of eligible voters, I have declared said election invalid and have appointed myself Chancellor of the CYSF and the York University student community.

—Chancellor Stephen Beaumont

McCreadie gave students choice

Editor:

Reading today's *Excalibur* (April 2), I find that Ms. Shibou's analysis of Mr. McCreadie's performance is either insincere or rather naive. According to Dollard and Shinder, "Shibou interpreted the strong performance of McCreadie as a reflection of the desires of York students." I am in full agreement with Shibou on this point, however the writers go on to report her as believing that "student body wants more humour and fun to add some kick to the University." I am sorry to say that I think Ms. Shibou is very much in error concerning the motivation of a McCreadie supporter.

McCreadie represented a choice beyond the normal rabble that is common fare during a York election. Those who voted for him surely felt that the other candidates were mere incarnations of 'those who have run before'; bland as milktoast and as interesting as the issues confronting them. In addition, I am sure that not a few of the McCreadie supporters felt that the office of president of CYSF is of relatively little significance, and consequently, deserving little consideration. In an election where less than 4% of the eligible voters actually participate, I feel that the position being sought is not as important to the body to be governed as it is to its governors. Also, on a simpler level, perhaps McCreadieans were merely expressing their cynicism for the post. In my opinion, these are more likely factors affecting McCreadie's amazing performance at the polls, not a so-called 'desire for more humour.'

Unfortunately, the race for the Women's Affairs post has been eclipsed by the presidential campaign. In the last year, in particular,

this post has done more for the York Community than any president has for quite some time. Hopefully, the tradition will be carried on.

If real progress is to be made at this University the student body will be championed by a CYSF Council that will legislate itself out of existence, and create a Board of College Councils that will preside over the student body.

—Norm Gall

Winters berates Castle's column

Editor:

After reading the article by Robert Castle in the April 2nd issue of *Excalibur*, we were disappointed with your reporter's lack of journalistic integrity. The role of the Master in Winters College is an essential one. Our Master provides a sense of continuity and history which is helpful in determining student services. Master Elliott gives us insight into upcoming issues before they become public, thus allowing the College Council more time to assess the situations. His role is that of an advisor and he acts as a sounding board for ideas. The Master of Winters College has always taken a sincere interest in the College. He realizes that we are a student government and respects our opinions and ideas because of this.

Student governments are required to perform expensive and time-consuming auditing procedures, and report in detail, to the Provost via the Office of Student Affairs, on how student funds are disbursed. The Provost may withhold grant monies if he does not approve of the way in which a student government handles its financial affairs. We would suggest that the above procedure clearly indicates that senior and (in the case of the proposed Financial Liaison Officer) intermediate administrative officers already have *absolute* control over the granting of student government funds. Certainly a situation in which a College Master actively interferes in the budgeting process, or votes on the disbursement of student monies, is to be avoided, but the passive authorization of cheques, in order to remove administrative roadblocks is hardly "interference" in student affairs, and, in fact, serves the opposite purpose—allowing programmes to be implemented with a minimum of "red tape."

The Master was asked by Council

to co-sign cheques because of his availability. In the early 1980's there were resignations of the Vice-President, Business Affairs and the treasurer, creating a situation where the Council was left with only one person having signing authority. Because of the limitation placed on Council concerning by-elections, Council could have been left without a second co-signer for a period of at least one month. At that point Council decided to ask the Master to sign cheques in order to get on with its business. While signing cheques the Master checks that disbursement of funds have been approved by Council vote and are recorded in the minutes (also an audit requirement). The Master abstains from voting on all financial matters. It is the Master and the President of our Council who have signing authority.

This article is not only an attack against the Master of Winters College, but also seriously questions the integrity of Winters College Council. In conclusion, it would be appreciated if, in future, your reporter act more professionally, not only by properly presenting his facts, but by properly researching them as well.

—Ken Webb
President, on behalf of
Winters College Council

Students left in cold by Security

Editor:

It would appear that the Escort service is going to continue to be lambasted for its questionable service to the York community until some semblance of order and organization can be achieved. Let me give you an example: On April 1st, I called for an escort at B lot at about 10:50 p.m. I was assured that I would be picked up promptly after telling the dispatcher that I was indeed alone. Nine—count 'em, nine, times the vans drove past me, despite my efforts to flag them down. The second time I called Security to tell them that I had been waiting half an hour, was cold and had been hassled by two men who were leaving the parking lot. Dispatch assured me a van was on the way and yet another van drove past me... bringing the grand total of being passed by up to 10...

Finally, a van arrived, after a 45 minute wait. Granted the vans were carrying a full load some of the time but not every van that passed me was

cont'd on p. 7

excalibur

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(We hope you've enjoyed Gospel Singers Part II;

have a wonderful summer!)

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full and definitely could have picked me up . . . I arrive cold, soaked and very annoyed, not to mention a little shaken.

Thank you, York Security, for restoring my faith in your system and assuring me that my fees are being well spent. By the way your sense of humour on April Fools Day was a real killer.

—M.H. Scott

Radio York blasts Excal's coverage

Editor:

We would like to voice our collective disappointment with *Excalibur's* rather poor coverage of Radio York's successful bid for an FM licence during the past year. The few articles *Excalibur* has run over the course of the year and the most recent rather shallow and non-descript "Radio York's application for FM licence approved by the CRTC" failed to recognize the importance of an FM station based at York University.

Here are few reasons why we believe a licenced radio station is so crucial to the quality of student life at York:

Radio York is York University's campus/community station providing a very important and much needed link between the University and the surrounding community. Radio York's coverage area on the frequency of 105.5 MHz extends beyond the boundaries of City of North York with a potential reach of over one million people.

Radio York will be of vital importance in bringing together the rather diverse student population—it will bring commuter students back into the fold of University life and help fill and important gap i.e. lack of information.

Radio York will promote the free and continued creation (or reception) of independent Canadian music and many other forms of Canadian cultural expression. It will also support, as it has for many years, amateur sports at the University and the community level.

Finally, we would like to quote from our licence decision issued by the CRTC on March 30, 1987.

"The approval of this application will provide Toronto with a third

student FM station in addition to CKLN-FM and CIUT-FM, stations operated by the students of Ryerson Polytechnical Institute and the University of Toronto, respectively . . . The Commission was impressed with the innovative community and educational programming proposals contained in this application and the numerous interventions in support, including those from the other local student FM licencees."

It seems that Radio York will remain the best kept secret on this campus until it finally hits the airwaves in late October.

—David Ackerman, Kaan Yigit on behalf of Radio York Volunteer Staff

Crandles corrects error in feature

Editor:

Laura Lush is to be commended for her feature article "Residents Stake Claim on Revenues" (*Excalibur* 2 April, 1987) in which she captured the gist of a complex topic very well.

However, one important correction is necessary. The statement attributed to me ". . . that the Housing budget has never suffered a deficit in the 15 years . . ." was a misinterpretation. In fact, only in 1983-84 did the Housing Department eliminate a 17 year-long cumulative deficit, and begin producing a surplus.

—Norman D. Crandles Director, Housing and Food Services

McNamee view is 'biased and cheap'

Editor:

Re: J.M. McNamee and his letter, "Both sides doomed if race continues" (*Excalibur*, March 19, 1987). His description of US arms negotiation policies is biased, cheap and extremely superficial with no attempt made by him to cite the facts behind the facts.

He states that the Soviets made many eminently reasonable disarmament offers prior to the US weapon deployment. Mr. McNamee, just like the Soviets, holds the firm belief that the West should have

cont'd on p. 9

CLASP gives accused cheaters recourse

By KAREN CROZIER

□ Karen Crozier is the Community Advocacy Division Leader at CLASP.

Cheating could follow you forever.

A blot on your academic record could limit your career. But despite these perilous possibilities, each year at York, many accused students don't seek legal help.

"Even if you did it, you need an opinion, you need help, because you are not without options," says Marshall Swadron of CLASP, Osgoode's free legal aid service. Every student has mitigating circumstances that can be drawn to the attention of University officials.

Some cheaters for example, are suffering from drug or alcohol abuse, or are in the midst of a family dilemma or emotional or financial crisis. Other cheaters have simply panicked at exam time. Some believe lax practises allowed in high school will be tolerated at university. A few students have no intention of cheating but actually don't know how to footnote.

In addition to explaining your behaviour you also need to understand the legal process to stand up for your rights.

The University has been guilty of heavy-handed academic discipline practises. Just recently Swadron represented a student who had been deemed guilty of cheating simply because he showed up at the appeal with a representative. Swadron took the unusual step of testifying at the student's appeal of the hearing decision where he had been the legal representative. Swadron testified that he, the student's representative, was told at the appeal hearing that the student "might be guilty" or he wouldn't have had to bring in a law student with him. The student won on appeal in the Faculty of Arts.

The legal explanation is that the student didn't receive a fair hearing because there was an "apprehension of bias" on the part of the disciplinary body. In other words they decided beforehand that the student was guilty.

Swadron believes many students simply accept committee findings without realizing that they can appeal and that they have a legal right to a fair hearing. If they are denied what lawyer's call "due process" and "natural justice", or a fair hearing, the decision can be overturned.

In the past, professors simply notified students that they had been found guilty of cheating, plagiarism or whatever. Without a hearing, the student had already been deemed guilty. The notification of the offence was also the judgement and usually the sentence (a failed course, documentation of the offence on their record or worse).

Many became so overwhelmed at the possibility of trying to challenge the professor's judgement that even though they were totally innocent of the offence they didn't appeal.

Sometimes professors accuse students unfairly, based more on a suspicion, and often departments handling the appeals are biased.

"On appeal of academic honesty cases, it is frequently found that the procedures followed at the original hearing were deficient," Swadron said. He urges students to come to CLASP for free legal advice with any academic charge.

For example, the disciplinary committee may block the student from cross-examining or questioning the other side at the hearing, and sometimes, students have even been denied a hearing.

The rules given in the York calendar say which body to deal with, but procedures are absent. However, this lack of available information will hopefully soon be history.

Swadron is in the midst of publishing a new student guide to academic petitions and offences which will be available in most university departments for student use, and the University it making a significant effort to clarify the process.

David Thompson, assistant secretary to the University, is now revising York's policy on academic offences in two ways. First, the University plans to fully inform students about the procedures to be followed regarding offences and to give students explicit examples of what an academic offence is.

Thompson noted that students know it's dishonest to hand in someone else's paper or have someone write your exam, but many students are confused about the gray areas such as lab reports, experiment results and getting help from their friends.

The second strategy is to ensure that professors clearly explain to students what plagiarism is, what proper footnoting techniques are, and the penalties meted out to cheaters. Penalties range from failure of the assignment, course, or year, or suspension from the University, to an entry on the cheater's academic record.

Thompson also wants to ensure that professors themselves will be fully informed of new procedures.

In the past, students were simply notified that they were being failed and an appeal, if there was one, proceeded much later. Now, there will be both a hearing and a time lag between any finding of guilt and the entry of this finding on a student's record. This will hopefully give the student sufficient time to challenge the finding.

Swadron also hopes the University will consider alternative punishments such as community service for students found guilty of cheating. He doesn't agree that failing a student deters cheaters.

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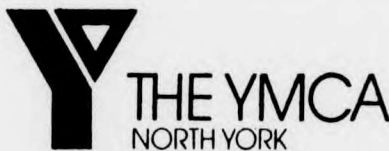
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Report to the Community on

Security at York

A petition was recently presented to the York Administration raising a number of concerns related to the reporting of security-related incidents and the adequacy of security personnel and their training. It was agreed that a response would be submitted to the York Community via *Excalibur*. This is that response.

First of all, we do not attempt to conceal the facts concerning our security situation. The Department of Security and Parking provides status reports on security on a regular basis. The information contained in these reports is shared with appropriate administrators and distributed to the broader community. Since it was initiated last July, fourteen editions of the Security Department's "Security Alert" bulletins have been distributed campus-wide to every faculty, college, academic and administrative department, and to CYSF and college student councils. This bulletin has on a regular basis described crime trends and figures, and provided relevant advice and guidance to members of the community. Such communications have been further reinforced through other security-oriented articles published in the *York Gazette*, the *York Bulletin*, college newspapers, and through brochures and pamphlets issued by the Department.

Second, there are now systems in place for the regular and timely communication of information concerning security-related incidents to security staff by fellow staff members, and for the transmission of relevant reports to Metro Police. For example, the supervisor of the squad coming on duty is responsible for briefing its members on incidents which have occurred in the preceding 24 hours. Metro Police is to be notified immediately of reported criminal offenses, such as break and entries and severe vandalism. The Open Letter questions the effectiveness of these systems and procedures. This has prompted a review of their adequacy and the consistency of their application, and Security's system for classifying incidents is also being reviewed.

In addition to individual notification to Metro of the kinds of offences noted above, synopses of reported incidents are being hand-delivered to 31 Division every 2-3 days. In response to evident interest in the Community, these summaries, with the names of individuals blacked out for reasons of confidentiality, are now also being distributed regularly to *Excalibur*. In cases of minor theft, especially those involving wallet and purse thefts, victims are encouraged to report the thefts directly to the Metro Police Resources Centre at 967-2222 as this is a faster method of registering the pertinent information than waiting for up to two hours or so to report such a loss in person to a police officer. In addition, individuals are counselled to report the losses of bank and credit cards to the respective issuers.

The Administration is confident of the ability of its security force to provide appropriate levels of security and protection for members of the university community and their individual and collectively-owned property. The problem is not an easy one though. There has been a marked increase in reported incidents over the past two years, some portion of which probably represents an increase in reporting rather than in incidents themselves, but there have in fact been some disturbing increases, such as the wave of office break-ins last spring. Because the University has found that the best defence against crime is prevention, the increased willingness of community members to report suspicious activity and incidents is an important step forward. We have focussed a good deal of attention and financial resources on stepped-up public information programmes, improved lighting on campus, and increased staff complements, most notably to the Student Escort Service, which has experienced a very substantial increase in traffic this year. In February of 1986, for example, 283 men and 1,847 women were escorted. In February of 1987, 955 men and 2,916 women took advantage of the Service. In fact, the total number of "accompaniments" in 1986 almost doubled those for the previous year (22,016 in 1986, as compared with 12,620 in 1985).

Consonant with this emphasis on crime prevention, the primary responsibilities of York Security Officers reflect the requirement to protect and secure, in the broadest possible sense, the person and property of members of the York Community. Security is provided through such specific activities as the escort service, foot and mobile patrols, securing buildings, escorting cash transfers, assisting in vehicle control, documenting and analysing all security-related incidents, and advising community members of suitable alarm systems and other preventive measures.

However, we certainly do not suggest that our arrangements are now at the highest possible level. Unfortunately, the Department has been without a permanent director since late November, 1986. Assistant Vice-President (Physical Resources), Peter Struk, has been acting as Director while a search for a highly qualified director has been proceeding. That search is taking longer to complete than we had hoped. This has delayed the overall review of department policies and practices that a new Director will carry out. That review will address a number of matters raised by the Open Letter. Such matters include staff training, procedures and powers.

To qualify for employment as a Security Officer at York University, an individual must have a minimum of two years of relevant work experience. This can take the form of institutional security service, graduation from a two-year community college law enforcement programme, or police or military experience. While some individuals have extensive experience in some aspects of the profession, and make efforts to share their knowledge and experience on a regular basis with other staff, there is general agreement that Security Department staff would benefit from a structured training and development programme that would cover such areas as crisis intervention (a Metro Police Academy course scheduled for last fall was cancelled upon the death of the instructor), law and procedures, security protection systems, security administration and human relations and communications. The Department is actively discussing the mounting of such a course with a number of area organizations, and anticipates making a final recommendation shortly. The Administration has already declared staff training and development to be an important priority and funds have been earmarked for this purpose.

When crimes do occur on campus, York security officers have powers of arrest and detention, appropriate to the circumstances, under the provisions of the Trespass to Property Act and the Criminal Code of Canada. When warranted by the nature of a particular incident, Metro Police stand ready to respond quickly to Department calls for assistance.

There has been some discussion concerning the pros and cons of York Security staff acquiring Special Constable status. This debate is not confined to the York campus: it is, and has been discussed on and off wherever organizations are seeking to protect their employees and premises. While the statistics show that there is a general increase in such crimes as theft and assault on university campuses throughout North America, there is no convincing evidence that the granting of Peace Officer powers reduces crime and affords greater levels of protection. York University is not facing the extreme conditions which characterize many United States campuses, and we remain convinced that our current classification of security officers is suitable to the security requirements of this university community. We have continued to oppose proposals for the use of firearms, nightsticks, handcuffs and other devices to detain or subdue individuals, because we do not believe that the relatively small number of dangerous incidents we have had on campus justifies that kind of response by the university.

That much said, the Administration agrees that York must explore other ways and means of improving security staff morale and performance and will welcome suggestions on how we might do so both from the security officers themselves and from the broader community. We also agree that an Advisory Committee on Security would help us significantly with this and other security initiatives and we shall put such a mechanism in place as quickly as possible. With the help of the whole York community, the Department of Security and Parking can fulfill its declared goal of making the York educational experience a safe and secure one.

W.D. Farr
Vice-President (Finance & Administration)

April 2, 1987

Nothing has really changed since fall

Editor:
Since our first letter to *Excal* (Sept. 18, 1986) exposing the preposterous working schedule and conditions in our Security Department, we have been amazed how the issue snowballed into a major media event and even a CYSF election issue. Initially, we had only aimed for a change in the shift schedule, but other security cohorts and campus affiliations (such as *Excalibur* and the Women's Centre) picked up the ball and ran with it, which was probably a factor in Jack Santarelli's early retirement. Yet in hindsight, Santarelli was not the only administrator at fault with the problems in security.

That is why after all the thunder, and after Santarelli's departure, nothing has really changed. We're still working the "Timken" schedule; we're still without recognized training; we're still without policy and mandate, and still operating under questionable management.

Assistant Security Director, Linda Warren, has introduced a new mandate to improve security's tarnished image. Security offers must now, for example, call parking attendants by their proper job title: "Parking Control Officers." Furthermore, we are not allowed to simply leave after we've finished our work shift. We must now "depart from the security Line-Up Room" (as opposed to leaving the lunchroom).

As well, we were verbally informed that we are not allowed to wear our flashlights on the 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. shift as they are "intimidating." At times we must enter building basements and mechanical tunnels during fire or ambulance dispatches, or respond to actual fires where flashlights are required during

daylight hours. If our flashlights are intimidating on a dayshift, are they not intimidating on an afternoon shift?

Some of us working in the field have much experience and many ideas to contribute, but those ideas and concerns fall on deaf ears. Maybe special constable status is not the answer. Maybe it is. Maybe we'll have to meet somewhere in the middle. Unfortunately the only way this University will make necessary changes is when a student, ourselves or a fellow officer is maimed or fatally wounded (and it has come close). Security should not be left to circumstance.

—Terry Wright,
—Rob Hughes
York Security Officers

'Peace officers' at York not needed

Editor:
With regard to the *Excalibur* article, "Security in Dire Straits, CYSF States" (March 19), we too are concerned with security on campus. However, we have some fundamental disagreements with the strategy put forward in the Open Letter to President Arthurs.

In contrast to the position of the letter writers who see a solution in more policing, we believe that policing itself can cause many problems, especially for women, members of visible minorities and of politically and economically marginal groups, all of whom are entitled to have access to and participate in campus

life. Further, we do not believe that increased policing will provide the basis for developing a community-based and collective strategy for improving security on campus.

The letter to Arthurs implies that campus safety can be equated with expanding and improving the on-campus security force. The specific recommendations appear to primarily serve the interests of members of the existing security force who may have legitimate grievances or who want to increase the powers and status of the Security Office. In particular we are concerned about the following recommendations:

- that the job description of York security staff require "a minimum of two years job experience as a . . . Police Officer—civilian or military."
- that York security staff be given Peace Officer status, presumably affording them powers of apprehension and arrest beyond those of the average citizen.
- that in light of the proposal for Peace Officer status, York security staff be issued handcuffs as part of their equipment.

Our concerns are based on two grounds. First, one significant aspect of student-led struggles that took place on university campuses during the 1960s was directed toward removing on-campus policing forces.

During that period of political activism, the legitimate right to dissent of members of the university community was often obstructed, if not curtailed, by the administra-

tion's use these policing forces to control on-campus protests. Their "security" mandate was often used as justification for harassing persons on campus who merely looked suspicious.

In our view, the desirability of further developing an on-campus force with the powers of arrest and the requisite equipment to enforce those powers (which can extend beyond handcuffs to include weapons such as billy clubs, guns, and tear gas) must be balanced against the infringement of rights and freedom that often accompanies the presence of such forces.

Our second concern relates to women's experience of policing. To illustrate, we only need to point to the ways the police have dealt with issues like domestic violence and rape to justify our view that policing forces have rarely served to advance women's interests, or to provide women with the kind of safety they need.

Perhaps the most important issue to us is the fact that, under the pressure of recent events, the issue of women's safety may become a handy justification for introducing an overly militaristic and authoritarian approach to controlling campus behaviour and campus access. Security forces are trained to adopt a particular approach to peace keeping which in turn affects their perceptions of "safe" and "unsafe" situations.

For example, this philosophy encourages the perception that strangers on campus signal danger and warrant investigation yet it is

more likely that persons of visible minorities will be identified as strangers and their presence challenged. Implicitly in this view of what is "strange" are often classist and racist beliefs about who belongs on campus.

We believe that an effective on-campus security policy should limit reliance on a policing force which is given the authority to "look after us." Rather, such a policy should be based on our communal responsibility to design and maintain a safe campus. The underlying assumption of such a policy should be the belief in our collective ability to shape and control our own environment, rather than the assumption that we are powerless to control that environment.

Arguing for more policing appears to address concerns about safety and security in the same way that censorship appears to address concerns about pornography. But just as censorship addresses only the symbol of the problem, and may cause other problems, so policing provides, in our estimation, only the appearance of a solution.

As long as our safety depends on the actions of a policing force, we will not feel safe and we will not be safe. We urge the York community to take a stand against more policing as a solution, and instead, to look to the development of a collective vision of a safe environment and practices for implementing it.

—Linda Briskin, Patricia Bush
Domenica Dileo, Ellen Flanders
Vassilios Katsoupas, Janice Newson
Anastasia Tritakis

Letters Cont'd

cont'd from p. 7
began the talks before strengthening their position at the bargaining table; in other words the 990 Soviet warheads already in place and aimed at Western Europe should not have been taken into account at the start of the negotiations.

Mr. McNamee conveniently ignored the fact that the then Soviet position with regards to on-site verification differed drastically with their position today. According to former Soviet chief arms negotiator Victor Isseralyan on-site verification, "can only complicate relations between states." The Kremlin stated that "US insistence of verification proceeds from total distrust between states and is an expression of outright nihilism with regards to international law."

In reference to his alarm in discussing the French and British potential to destroy Soviet cities, McNamee, like many others in the Western peace movement, avoids commenting on the far greater Soviet potential to destroy all of Western Europe in the space of 20 minutes. Through this mastery of Orwellian "double-think," the blame for the Soviet missiles aimed at the West rests solely with the US.

I would imagine that if Mr. McNamee knew anything about the

Soviet system his attitude toward them would change dramatically. By Soviet definition, "peace" does not mean an absence of conflict and war. "Peace," in their view can never be achieved until communism prevails throughout the world. As Lenin once said, "As long as capitalism and socialism remain we cannot live in peace." According to *Pravda*, until the "complete and final victory of communism on a world scale, the Soviets are committed to waging war for 'Peace.'"

Michael Payne
York University Chapter
Canadian Coalition for
Peace through Strength

Nuclear reality can't be ignored

Editor:
I can't tell you how much it pleases me to have seen four intelligent letters written on the nuclear arms race we live in. However, one important point was either ignored or buried—the stark fact that nuclear weapons can be the end of the earth. To most of us, it's a figment of imagination, something that *might* happen years down the road. Besides, only a few of us are morbid enough to actually believe it could all begin as I write

this letter, and what it would be like to be bombed directly or die slowly of constant radiation bombardment. I won't even touch the proposed nuclear winter we would experience.

The issue today is a strong one, yet there are still those who deny it. "Build up the weapons as a deterrent force," and "SDI will enable North Americans to protect themselves"; With all those "right-wing war mongers," including President Reagan, we could blow the world up 28 times over.

Sorry, Mr. Denman. I'm not a "communist Pinko subversive" or a "hippie intellectual." I am a female science student hoping to apply my knowledge in the medical field, and I am a mother. The joy and pain of giving birth to my daughter into a world filled with misguided martyrs and a powerful man who feigns laryngitis and forgetfulness has taught me plenty. If you are not already a father, you will understand that upon the arrival of your first-born there grows an intensity for their dreams and hopes that completely takes over a prior indifference. You will see how hard it is not to expel the content of your stomach when you watch the news at night and realize your child(ren) will grow in the shadow of a nuclear silo. You will become outraged because you

feel inadequate in preventing someone waiting to push the right button. And you will hold your flesh and blood tightly, swearing to God that you have to find some way to stop this. It does not take over your life, but it lurks there in the dark corners, waiting to spring on you at any given moment.

It is not an issue of the plague of war, or a struggle for power. It is a threat to human and other life forms. Peace through strength, yes, but strength of heart and mind, and an eye towards the future. We won't escape it, so face it head on, and do something about it. Let your elected representatives know how you feel. Everyone knows how to use a phone, so stop putting it off. Or the next time you use one may be to call your loved ones far from you and tell them one last time you love them.

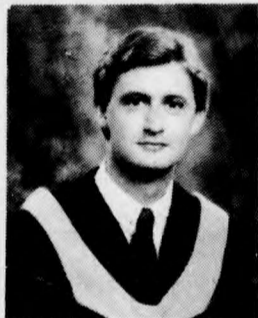
—Elizabeth Newhook

I'm so glad we had this time . . .

Editor:
I will be graduating soon, and, though I always intended to, I have never written a letter to our fine newspaper. I thought that I'd better do it now, before it's too late.

Sheldon Inkol

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THE STATUS OF YORK SECURITY

BY PAULETTE PEIROL

SECURITY IS ONE OF THE MOST contentious issues facing York University today. This has been demonstrated not only by students but by the security force itself.

In the past year, security officers have filed more than 150 grievances against the Department of Security and Parking Services, staged two work refusals in protest of their schedule, and have released confidential security information to the student body.

Students, meanwhile, have voiced their concern about inadequacies in the security system through an open forum, a petition signed by over 1,200 people, and an open letter to University President Harry Arthurs.

Are the concerns of the York community warranted? "In my opinion, there are problems," said Provost Tom Meininger. The issue seems to be one of perspective, as statistics alone can be alarming when taken out of context.

Consider the following:

York hires one full-time security officer for every 1,666 students on campus (a total of 24 officers for 40,000 students). Yet this ratio is comparable to that found at other large Ontario universities such as Western (1:1,875) and the University of Toronto (1:1,621).

In 1985, York suffered the highest dollar loss in property theft (\$153,428), and the second highest loss from damage such as arson and vandalism (\$82,636), compared to the province's other universities. Yet University administrators point out that York is the second largest university in the province, and now boasts a much expanded crime prevention unit to combat theft and vandalism.

One fact, however, cannot be disputed: reported incidents of crime at York are on the increase. From 1985-86, assaults increased from 10 to 29, suspicious persons/acts from 18

to 52, break and entries from 37 to 92, and "disturbances" from 43 to 70.

It is these figures which are most unsettling to the York community and have made the adequacy of campus security questionable. "The concerns of the community are based on legitimate grounds," Meininger said. Yet while concern is unanimous, no consensus has been reached as to future changes in York's security system.

Points of contention include: procedural guidelines, scheduling, status and training for York's 24 security officers; community involvement on security matters; and the accountability of the department to Metro Police and the public.

Many of these issues are not new to university campuses, and have in fact been debated for over 20 years. What has changed is the York community's attitude toward security.

"In the politicized environment of university campuses worldwide in the late '60s and '70s the question of police on campus became a hot, controversial topic," Meininger explained. "People complained of too much security on campus and felt that police shouldn't intervene except as a last resort."

In *Freedom and Responsibility in the University*, a 1969 report commissioned by York's first president, Dr. Murray Ross, the question of police intervention is described as "a matter of judgment, for which this Committee cannot lay down any measure." Only "a reasonable apprehension that a breach of the peace will occur may justify police intervention," the report stated.

With regard to security services, the report outlines the duties of security staff as providing assistance to University members, guests, and visitors, protecting buildings and property, controlling traffic, and assisting in public functions. "The security staff have no police pow-



BABAK AMIRFEIZ

ers, and the Committee was assured by the director of these services that he does not seek them."

Meininger noted that in the late 1970s, the social pendulum shifted toward a more conservative stance. "The nature of the University changed—for example, the needs of women came up—and York was asked to take a more interventionist role," he said. "Now, there is a strong sense that the community wants security, however that security is best provided."

Although campus views on security have changed, it seems that Administrative policies on the matter have not kept pace. The mandate of York's present security system is hardly distinguishable from that outlined in the *Freedom and Responsibilities* report written 18 years ago.

95 percent of the duties performed by York security officers, according to a 1985 official job description, are parking control, patrolling buildings, and escorting emergency vehicles. The job's physical demands entail "daily walk-

ing and climbing of stairs." Each security officer is responsible for "identification of unusual circumstances during regular patrols," and to "enforce university rules and regulations in a professional manner."

THE CHANGES BEGAN WHEN Jack Santarelli, former director of Security and Safety, assumed his post in August 1984. According to Vice President Bill Farr (Finance and Administration), Santarelli thought the department was "woefully understaffed and unorganized." During his two-and-a-half year tenure, Santarelli introduced a new system of directors, adding five managers to the department for Security, Investigations, Services, Parking, and Safety. An extra 27 support staff were also hired.

Santarelli increased the Safety and Security budget by \$250,000 (largely gained through increased parking revenues), expanding the



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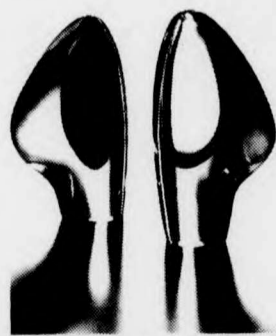
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student escort service and the safety division in particular. Occupational Health and Safety has since become a separate department from Security and Parking Services.

Yet problems arose in the spring of 1986 when York fell prey to a rash of office break-ins. The break-ins "created much apprehension since neither Metro Police nor York Security could catch (the thieves) coming through the ceiling tiles," Farr noted. "This focused the question on whether Security could do its job properly," he continued. "A lot of criticism was directed—and sarcasm misdirected—toward the Security Department."

The morale of security officers "plummeted to an all time low," according to the union's chief steward Claude Williams and grievances against the department were accumulating daily. Coinciding with the security officers' dissatisfaction was the escalating concern about campus security among the York community.

On October 21, following an attempted rape on campus and a gun incident in which police were not called to the scene, Catherine Lake, director of Women's Affairs for the Council of York Student's Federation (CYSF), and the Provost's office, organized an open forum on security. Improved lighting on campus, sexual harassment and assault prevention training, police intervention, and increasing the security staff were the focuses of the forum. Lake also presented Meininger with a petition signed by over 1,200 York members calling for improved security.

Santarelli failed to all but one of the issues raised at the forum (that of improved lighting). A week later, an entire six member security squad took their optional day off in protest of the department's "Timken schedule" (which involves five consecutive eight-hour shifts, followed by 56 hours off).

By the end of November, Santarelli resigned from his post following an *Excalibur* interview in which he made racist remarks against some of his staff members. (Santarelli was previously scheduled to retire in April 1987, but had withheld his resignation notice). "Security had an acute people management problem," an Administrative source later admitted. "Interpersonal problems in security were worse than they should have been since they were not treated as a managerial problem," Farr said.

Peter Struk, Assistant Vice President of Physical Resources, immediately became interim director of Security and Parking Services. Soon after, Farr, Struk and Don Mitchell, director of Personnel, began to conduct a hiring search for a new security director. To date, no suitable applicant has been found for the position.

IN THE MEANTIME, QUESTIONS regarding York Security have escalated into the public domain, as local newspapers, television and radio stations covered the issues raised in last month's open letter to Arthurs.

The letter was a concerted effort by both various members of the Security Department and the student body to collectively demand that the Administration implement certain policies on York security. Students called for a security advisory board with student representation, special constable training for security officers, and a closer liaison between York and 31 Division of Metro Police.

The Administration has responded promptly to the final request; significant incident reports are now hand delivered to Metro Police several times weekly. "We have to develop and maintain the best possible work-

ing relationship with Metro Police . . . and this needs lobbying," Meininger acknowledged. According to Struk, security officers have now been advised to call the police immediately in cases of assault, indecent exposure, break and entry, trespassing, and vandalism.

The letter also called for security squads to be briefed about major incidents occurring in the 24 hours prior to their shift. According to the Administration, this is now being done. Yet security officers claim that this policy has not yet been fully implemented. They say that although supervisors are regularly informed about incidents, officers are not. "It's a case of the left hand not knowing what the right hand is doing," said security officer Terry Wright.

The Administration has also agreed, in principle, to an expanded security advisor board, even though an ad hoc security committee was already formed last fall. In its three meetings, the committee discussed "lighting, cleaning systems, campus maps, and information systems," Meininger said. "The major point of the advisory committee was to bring together key administrators who could address concerns," he added. Meininger also noted that "security is an important enough issue to claim the ongoing attention of all the Administration."

THE KEY POINT OF CONTENTION between students, security officers, and the Administration is still the issue of training and duties of officers, and particularly the volatile debate surrounding special constable status.



JAMES HOGGETT

All groups concede that more adequate training is desperately needed for York's security force. "Training is perceived as inadequate, and I agree," Meininger said, adding that "most security officers try to do the best they can with inadequate training."

According to Farr, security officers "need customer service training, more training about the University itself, and sensitivity training about ethnic minorities." The scope of their knowledge, he said, should include "being able to size up and know how to deal with domestic disputes, drunken disorderly violence, petty thieves and vandals, and sexually oriented crimes."

According to Struk, "15 out of our 24 security officers have formal training in law enforcement, the military, or auxiliary police." He feels the department should implement a mandatory basic training program, an ongoing

development program, and "further offshoot programs such as public relations and emergency procedures," which security personnel could take to upgrade their status.

Various training programs have been considered by assistant directors Eric Pond (Special Services), Don Whitty (Parking), and Bob Stevens (Investigations). The motive behind training officers is that "the officer's job won't change, but his ability to perform it will," Pond said.

After finding the Humber and Seneca Colleges security training programs "too awkward administratively," Whitty and Pond are now in favour of the course package offered by Security Educational Services Limited, a private firm partially supported by the government.

The \$9,000 course would involve a total of 40 hours training (spread across five consecutive days) in the areas of law and procedure, security systems, emergency procedures, security administration, human relations and multiculturalism, and "lifestyle" and women's issues, according to Whitty.

An official training proposal is being sent to Struk at the time of the writing. In general, however, Struk feels that "eight hours (of training) a day for five days is inappropriate, since it is not optimal for digesting the course load." constables, as with the security forces at the Furthermore, any training schedule proposed is bound to cause logistical problems, since security officers must be on duty every day of the year.

Inherent in the problem of training, is the question of the role of York's security force. "Security officers have to function like police,"

University of Toronto, Guelph, McMaster, and Western, they would be empowered to arrest suspects on "reasonable and probable grounds." As well, they would be granted the option of carrying weapons such as handcuffs, billy sticks, and guns.

York's security force presently has the same powers of arrest as all Canadian citizens; an arrest may be made if a person is *seen* committing a criminal act. Police must be immediately called on the scene of a citizen's arrest. The Administration has also ruled that security officers shall not carry weaponry of any kind.

YET "NO SECURITY OFFICER should suffer damage to life or limb in order to protect York property," Farr said.

Ironically, this same view is the point of departure of those security officers who want full special constable training in accordance with Ontario Police Commission guidelines. They cite a recent case of assault against a York security officer, the October 7th 1986 gun call, a recent sniper incident, and frequent underground tunnel chases as examples of potentially life-threatening situations. "If people are taking shots at us, we need some sort of protection," said Rob Hughes, a York security officer. "Instead, memos are thrown out blindly after the fact."

"All we have are our flashlights and our badges," one security officer noted last fall. Flashlights have since been confiscated by Linda Warren, assistant director of security, who claims that they are "intimidating" to the public. Officers argue, however, that flashlights are needed in the mechanical tunnels and in cases of fire, such as the one which occurred on the fifth floor of the Ross building last month.

In a November 1986 letter to Santarelli, Joe Vanderklugt, a York security officer wrote "The major changes we would like to see are that the members of this department be better able to protect the community and themselves and if this means special constable status, handcuffs, night sticks, courses in law enforcement and self-defence, then so be it. As stated in a previous report to you, it is hoped that a serious injury is not what it takes to get action."

The bottom line, according to Pond, is that "there would be no advantage to having peace officers here. There are provisions already that if someone must act in a legal mode, they can. Anyone can make a citizen's arrest."

Yet until a new director of Security and Parking Services is hired, it is likely that few decisions will be reached or implemented regarding the future status of York security. In the interim, both the York community and its security force are growing anxious about the University's lack of an official security "mission statement."

Security officers complain that adequate training and a new shift schedule have yet to be proposed. Some students meanwhile are concerned that security decisions may be made without their consultation if an advisory board is not soon implemented.

"York is like a small city, extraordinarily complex and puzzling on a daily basis," Meininger noted. "It is important for all the community to be responsible to security (and) I'm sure that any ongoing consultative process will ensure the broadest representation."

Farr said. When asked why 95 percent of the security officer's job description pertains to parking related duties, Farr flatly stated, "I don't believe it." He later conceded that "the job description has to be clarified."

On the issue of special constable status, however, the Administration stands firm. "The big question is 'does the University want a security force that gets its terms of reference from the criminal code . . . or from the University?'" Struk asked. "We've chosen the latter, and prefer a non-threatening relationship between security and the community."

Struk and other administrators claim that it is advantageous for security officers to be able to use discretion in emergency situations. "We want them to have flexibility without the limitations of a special constable," he said. "It's a judgment call."

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Provost Gilmor grilled on reports

Paul Gilmor, the Provost of the University of Guelph for the last 20 years, was commissioned by the Student Relations Committee of the Board of Governors in February 1986 to study goals, funding and organization of student governments at York. Gilmor's recommendations have met with mixed reactions from the York community, with the colleges the most outspoken in protest. *Excal's* Zena McBride and Lorne Manly spoke to Gilmor two weeks ago about his proposals and philosophy regarding student government.



EXCAL: How did you become involved in this endeavour?

GILMOR: I was invited by the chairman of the Student Relations Committee (SRC) to assist that committee in addressing some concerns they had around the role and place of student government on the York campus. They were motivated to take on a review as a result of several years of discussion on the York campus, most specifically, a report that they had received (called) "The Nature and Funding of Student Government at York University." I said I would (assist) if they thought I could make some kind of contribution.

EXCAL: What were you first struck with when you started looking at York?

GILMOR: At first, I thought we had a fairly straightforward problem, and the more I engaged the issues with more and more people, the more complex the whole matter was to me. That, I think, was certainly one of my early learnings about the task, that one could not simplify the problem down to one or two basic premises. It was complicated by history, structure, and people, and it took a little more time and energy than I anticipated.

The other thing that struck me about York is, one, its size, but more importantly, I remain impressed with the colleges. I think they provide a tremendous learning opportunity for many students.

EXCAL: How did you come to make these recommendations? What caused you to come up with those particular solutions?

GILMOR: I follow the basic philosophical view that students should control their own destiny when it comes to student government. I started with the premise that it's important for students to feel they have, and in fact do have, responsibility and accountability for their own representative organizations. The other general principle is that students themselves have some way of holding accountable those that serve their interests, and I include financial accountability as well.

The second premise was that you can have a stratified student

government. It exists in almost every university that I know of in North America, the UK, or Australia and New Zealand.

(Another) premise that I came to after a while was that central student government at York could benefit by some strengthening, and that some of the problems that were there, were related to financial structure. I think there is value in knowing that there is a student organization that can speak on issues of university-wide concern, and do so with some credibility and integrity in terms of constituency.

From that perspective I was motivated to look at ways of ensuring a reasonable voice on campus-wide issues at both the undergraduate and graduate level.

EXCAL: What were the problems that you found with central student government?

GILMOR: I think that the instability that is created when, at any moment, your financial base can be withdrawn and has to be negotiated on an ongoing routine, makes it pretty hard to plan.

I also found that in terms of providing leadership, there was some confusion around the roles that were being served by central government, and by college-based, or local, government. (There was a) need for some role differentiation between who's representing what group of students on what issue at what time, and a need to stabilize the resource base that would allow a central student government to function effectively.

(There was also a need) to make sure that students can see the connection between the government they're representing and the fees they are directly or indirectly paying—in this case, indirectly because it's a grant system—and knowing they're empowered in some way to change that.

EXCAL: How would that money be divided? Right now, it's under the grant system, how could that be changed?

GILMOR: Well, this is a perplexing issue, and it's not one that I assume that I have solved. I think that the

direction I am headed in with the report, at least to this stage, is to try to wean York away from the grant system towards a more direct approach to funding allocation, where students will know how much money is being spent on their behalf by a particular organization, and can, in fact, agree to increase or decrease that commitment.

The difficulty is how to (do this) without upsetting existing programmes and commitments, and yet not being boxed in forever. . . . In the long term, my preference would be a fee identified with the particular organization that the student belonged to. It seemed to me, that was one way in allowing that transition to occur without any major crises generated on the financial side, as one has a reasonable idea of how many students will be associated with the non-faculty colleges, as well as those that are associated with the faculties.

So my hope is that that would be a stepping stone towards a long-term solution, but I keep coming back to the point that there is no easy trail from where we are know to where I'd like to see student government at York be. There may be other options, and I hope that those options will be discussed by the SRC. I think in the final analysis, that kind of process issue can best be addressed by those who are closest to it. I have some impressions, I've shared those, but they need to be tested against those who in fact will have to make it happen.

EXCALIBUR: If faculty-based student governments come into effect, in addition to the college governments already in existence, we will have an even greater number of student governments. As a result, the pie will be even smaller and there will be less of a clear student voice on issues. This has been a major concern about your Report.

GILMOR: I don't think it would assure that (too many representative groups). I think (there would be) perhaps three or four more representatives, but given the size of it now, I'm not sure it's going to sway that kind of forum one way or another. . . .

If students feel strongly enough around a defined community where

they could establish a constituency, then it would be fair for students in Education, or students in Law, or students in McLaughlin College, to have a student government.

EXCAL: What about the departments in the Faculty of Arts?

GILMOR: I would not see departments as college governments. I'm really talking about large-scale organizations, where there's a very clear constituency.

The definition of constituency, I've really thrown back to SRC; I can suggest what kinds of criteria might be there, but the writing of those criteria is a matter for York to sort out.

I think that it's illogical to say that in the case of Law (i.e. Osgoode), that's an acceptable jurisdiction or constituency to have represented, and to say no, it's not in Education (i.e. FESA). How do you justify that dichotomy? I'm sure I would have had just as much reaction if I had suggested that only Non-Faculty Colleges should have representation.

So, in the spirit of democracy, and more voices perhaps making wise decisions—with some specialization in terms of structure—size would not be the problem I think some people feel it would be.

EXCAL: Today, when a student enters first year, they have a tough enough time deciding what college to pick, and usually it's decided for them randomly. With the added choice of faculty, won't the decision become that much tougher?

GILMOR: That's not the experience in other universities that have both colleges and central student governments. I think that what it will do is require those who have a constituency to do a good job of making clear what it is they offer, and it will be, I think, quite productive.

It will be important for students to know that it is they're getting themselves into. Not to get there and then find out later that the decision they made was the wrong decision. It seems to be that it requires the University, and/or central student government, and/or local student

government (faculty or non-faculty colleges) to be clear in articulating the kind of community they are, for incoming students. I think that's terrific. That's to me, the way it should be.

I think those are important decisions, and students should be empowered before they are committed to know what it is they are going to experience.

EXCAL: Would there be no chance of bias, let's say the advisor signing them in is from a certain college.

GILMOR: Well, I'm sure there'll be a healthy competition, but I would also come back to the basic premise I made, that York is more than its constituent parts. We all have an obligation to ensure a student is well informed and makes a good decision for him—or herself, and our self-interest should not get in the way of good decision. And if we fail there, I think we've got a more serious problem.

For those who can't make up their minds, or find that kind of decision making too difficult, or don't care, I think you have to have an arbitrary allocation system. But I think you don't arbitrarily handle everybody, you need to allow people to make some judgements.

I honestly believe that universities need to be clearer about who they are and who they are not, so that students can make good decisions in terms of choice and match. At York there's a tremendous opportunity here with the colleges, and the wide range of communities. Bethune is very different than McLaughlin. Shouldn't a first-year student coming in make that decision know that? It strikes me as not very kind to say that student's view doesn't matter. I think one needs to encourage that.

EXCAL: One of your recommendations is that the local governments won't be able to opt out of central student government. Let's say Calumet and Bethune become part, no more trust fund arrangements. So really, it's forcing these governments that right now don't want to be part of CYSF to be part of CYSF. Would it be worth it to force them, because they just won't do anything. How will that solve their problems?

GILMOR: My view is that undergraduate students and graduate students at York would benefit by having a central student government, period. If a particular college chooses not to exercise the opportunity it has to participate in, let's say in decision making of the Board of Directors, that's fine. That doesn't disenfranchise the individual as an undergraduate, if there still is a voice that is speaking for undergraduate students. Otherwise, you're into a situation where I don't think central student government is going to be very effective. I think you're right back where you started.

EXCALIBUR: So the only way to get them in there is to really say "You're a part of it now."

GILMOR: I think that's right . . . I'm suggesting that it would probably be more effective to have a central student government able to speak on behalf of all undergraduate students, and not have a situation where the University addresses an issue, let's say parking regulations, where 12 different student governments all claim that they're representing a collective view. All that does is allow the University to do what it wants to do. I don't think that's very effective representation for students in general.

EXCAL: Atkinson feels it is different from the rest of the undergraduate community. Why did you include them in CYSF? They have said that all their concerns being older part-time students are totally different.

GILMOR: Again, the dilemma I had was whether I redefine the structure

pus, where do you stop? This is the problem. Everybody's got an argument for special treatment, and they're legitimate arguments, but we've had to balance out whether or not we really intend to have strong local government and strong central government. I don't see those as incompatible dual goals, even though there are obviously going to be adjustment problems.

EXCAL: Would you characterize it as positive or negative, and then what changes did you make in the interim report?

GILMOR: I would say that it was a mixed reaction, and understandably so. I think people needed to be reassured on certain things. As you know the University is also looking at the non-faculty colleges through the Hare commission, and so I'm certain that I picked up some of the anxiety about that in some of the responses I had.

I think that as in my interviews, the response from students was generally positive. The first report was not intended for circulation. In meeting with students in particular, and that was my bias, I had agreed with them that before I went into the public domain, I would benefit from having some direct feedback to make sure I'd interpreted them correctly, and so on.

So I shared that document, and of course it got pulled out almost as my interim statement. In fact, it's turned out to be very helpful, because it clarified for me earlier where the issues and concerns were, and how much consensus there was and wasn't.

The real issue has been around the

GILMOR: Student government, by definition, is free and clear, if you like, of administrative influence or control. That does not mean that a college government should be. I think the important thing is that college government be designed to help that college achieve its purpose or its goals. But I don't think one would call it necessarily a student government unless there was a separation between the student interest and the college interest in that sense.

I found there was some ambiguity and some confusion in some of the college structures. I'm not suggesting for a minute they should be changed. If they work, terrific. But I think that you do get into difficulty when you extend what is a mixed model over to central student government.

Then the issue is, is there undue influence on the decision-making of the central student government, which, in my mind, needs to be autonomous from outside interference or Administration interference. I think what defines student government is student, and I'm a purist about that . . .

All I want is some assurance that central student government is not unduly influenced by non-student interest. What I have tried to do is encourage some autonomy and independence of central student government, and accepted the fact that representation on it will be varied, and that there will be some overlaps, and so on. But I think that in the final analysis, central student government should be in a position to make hard decisions, and to feel that they've not been unduly influenced or intimidated.

EXCAL: So, you're not touching the role of the Master.

GILMOR: No. I have a great respect for the college system at York. My job was not to redesign the college system. It was to see whether I could help to improve the overall framework for student government with a focus on central student government and its role and place—whether there should be one or not, and how could it be more effective.

EXCALIBUR: With the interim report out now, you've gotten reaction to that. When will the final report be out, and can you give us a little preview of it?

GILMOR: Well, at this stage, it's a discussion paper and I'm sure there'll be more reaction before it's done. The next step for me is to meet with the SRC of the Board (on April 7) to take advice from them on how they read the reaction and comments that they've received as a result of this report. I assume there will be a final report, but I don't know what direction that's going to take.

Quite frankly, I've done, I think, as much as I can do to try to focus on some of the issues and offer some suggestions. At this point, it really moves to the York table to decide whether there's anything wise or useful in the work I've done.

EXCAL: How have you found this whole task, enjoyable, or frustrating, or . . . ?

GILMOR: Daunting. I've enjoyed it, and I've been most impressed—and I say this sincerely—with the student leadership at York, with the commitment that Faculty and College Masters and student have made to addressing issues and communicating with me. I found all of my interviews open and straightforward, and that, I found very encouraging.

That's what's given me some confidence that I think one will be able to find some consensus to allow this to progress. It's a very complex issue and there are a wide range of viewpoints on what the solution should be. In balance, I would still say that there seems to be a reasonable level of agreement on the general principles and the general approach within the student body. There are clearly differences of view on the mechanics, and will be until the very end, long after implementation of any recommendations.

'If you start to make exceptions on the main campus, where do you stop? Everybody's got an argument for special treatment, and they're legitimate, but we've had to balance out whether or not we really intend to have strong local government and strong central government. I don't see these as incompatible dual goals.'

of the University, or somebody else does. And I've chosen not to redefine the structure of the University. It seems to be the University views Atkinson as a constituent part of the main campus; and that there is movement back and forth between full-time and part-time students.

Given the nature of universities these days, with the changing composition of the student body, these distinctions based on part-time, full-time, age, and so on, are in many ways disappearing. I think it would be sad for the Atkinson community to be totally disconnected from mainstream life on the campus when it comes to representation issues of broad concern.

If a central student government makes a good argument for daycare, it may be that Atkinson students will benefit by daycare. And to that extent they have a stake in the whole. I'm absolutely convinced that they will continue to have a very active programme within their own structure, and that's good as well. But I didn't feel they should be relieved of a contribution to the overall well-being of campus life at an undergraduate level, whether they were full- or part-time.

EXCAL: So Osgoode would also be a part of the CYSF?

GILMOR: Yes. The only exception I think I've made in the report is to recognize that, given the distance Glendon is from the main campus, (it) would be given a different kind of consideration. But if you start to make exceptions on the main cam-

Non-Faculty Colleges, and their view that central student government is to be an extension of that model. I've been proposing a model that essentially moves away from that somewhat, by saying that there's also room for a voice that speaks across not only the non-faculty colleges, but also the Faculties. I still believe very firmly in strong colleges, but I don't see central student government being strengthened at the expense of strong organization in the colleges. I don't see any reason why those colleges would be any weaker or less able to serve the purpose they had in mind.

EXCAL: So is your report mainly just to give the SRC the principles, not the exact ways to implement them?

GILMOR: The role of a consultant is simply to bring the benefit of some distance to a problem. In the final analysis, the decisions have to be with two groups, in my view; one is the SRC of the Board, the other, is students themselves. There's no point in imposing on students a structure that they don't want.

What I'm trying to is ensure that the University doesn't unintentionally force a particular structure on the students. I believe that student government is only going to succeed if in fact students really believe it's independent of the institution.

EXCAL: You mention in the report that some of the colleges may not necessarily be true student governments because of the influence of the Masters.



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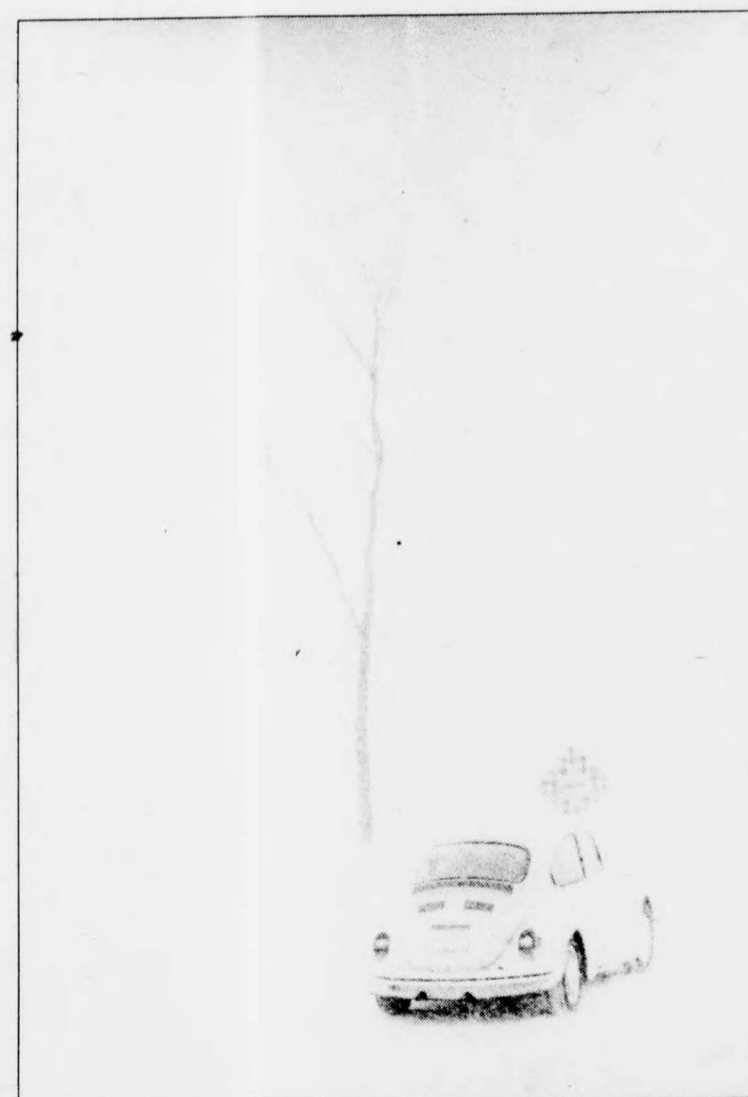
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Snowbug, Doug Bies

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DIRECTIONS

PUBLISHED BY THE OFFICE OF STUDENT AFFAIRS ROOM 124 CENTRAL SQUARE

A Farewell Note

In this final Directions page for 1986/87, the Office of Student Affairs wishes all of you success in your examinations, a pleasant summer (working, studying, travelling), and the hope that we will see you again in September, refreshed and ready for another good year!

We want to thank the student leaders on campus for their hard work in student governments and clubs; it's been an active year. Thanks also for your participation in leadership projects in 86/87; we hope to offer more workshops next year.

Have a good summer!



Cora Marie M. Dusk,
Director of Student Affairs

C. M. Dusk
Director of Student Affairs

TRAVEL NOTES for Visa Students

Are you planning to leave Canada this summer? Take note of the following helpful information:

Verification of Status

Please note that you may need written verification of your status at York University to meet Immigration Canada's requirements for re-entry.

The Registration Office will, on request, issue a letter confirming your eligibility to return to York and continue your studies. Preparation of such a letter normally requires three working days. Please contact the Registration Office, Suite C130, West Office Building or call 736-5155 for more information.

U.S. Visas

If you are planning to visit the United States within the next six months, you should apply for your visa now, whether your plans for travel are definite or not. Early application helps avoid long line-ups and delays usually experienced during the spring and summer months.

You can avoid all line-ups at the U.S. Consulate by participating in the Visa-by-Mail service offered through the Consulate on the first and third Fridays of every month, and are usually returned the following week. To apply by mail, you will need the following:

- a completed "visa-by-mail" application form
- a recent photo, signed as designated
- an up-to-date, certified copy of your transcript
- an official status letter from the Registration Office
- your passport and Student Authorization
- a postal money order, in U.S. funds (as needed)
- \$3.00 service charge

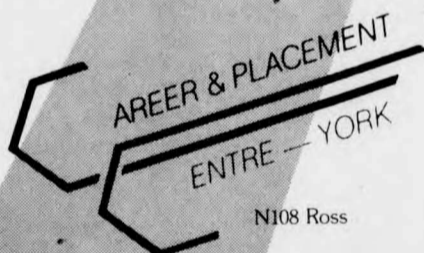
For further information, contact the Office of Student Affairs, 124 Central Square (736-5138).

Graduating This June? CONGRATULATIONS!

Congratulations to all our York graduates, celebrating the completion of their degree studies at one of a series of nine ceremonies this June. Best wishes in all your future plans.

There will always be a York in your future, if you take advantage of the Alumni services offered. See you at Homecoming October 17-24, 1987!

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Note:

For additional information contact the Office of Student Affairs, 124 Central Square.
Deadline for Applications: May 31, 1987

MOVING? MOVING?

Make sure you inform the Registration Office of any address changes you make. It's the only way to ensure you will receive grade reports, Sessional Validation Cards and other important University mailings.

Any changes in your permanent or mailing address should be directed, in writing, to the Registration Office, Suite C130 West Office Building, 4700 Keele St., North York, Ontario M3J 1P3.

By QUIZ-MISTRESS PARSONS

York Fine Arts. Do you have what it takes? After all, a fine Fine Arts student isn't just any finger-painting-Joe-Blow.

Fine Arts takes discipline, skill, and a lot of hard work. Above all, Fine Arts at York is a lifestyle, a philosophy, a way of thinking and dressing that only certain people will ever achieve.

Are you this type? The following quiz will help you find out about your artistic aptitude. Therefore, answer honestly.

HERE! →



Is Fine Arts the right spot for YOU!?!?

To find out, start . . .

Test Results: if you answered any of the above questions honestly then you're just being silly and art is serious. Very serious. Not being serious, you will fail as an artist and are advised to consider enrolling in a double major of psychology and mass communications.

Being an artsie means not caring what anyone else thinks. But what can't you help being embarrassed about?

- A) That your brush-stroke is better in front of the mirror.
- B) That due to a biological problem your fly whistles.
- C) That your mother breast-fed you until you were eight.

1

Most artists have a deep emotional base. Given this, how often would you say you cry?

- A) Only when people are looking.
- B) Twice a week.
- C) I never stop (I can't afford the tear duct operation).

2

The definition of love is often explored in great works of art. Which of the following best describes how you would define love?

- A) By looking it up in the dictionary.
- B) Love is being able to fart around each other or "mutual (in)flatuation."
- C) When her audio goes perfectly with his visual.

3

Being able to accept criticism is an important aspect of being a good artist. Likewise, being able to accept praise when due is equally important. Which of the following best describes how you would handle a compliment on your hair for example?

- A) Giggle.
- B) Ask them which one.
- C) Thank them and explain that it's not your own.

4

How a person acts at a party is often a tell-tale sign of their personality. Which best describes you at a party?

- A) You always leave with a cheese tray.
- B) A wallflower air guitarist with a complete knowledge of the drum solos from Rush's *Farewell To Kings*.
- C) A party enema.

5

Campus guide to caffeine high!

By ANDREW VANCE

Okay, so I admit I'm addicted. Since that fateful day when I first tasted its ochre dregs, coffee has held a special place in my heart. Yeah, yeah, I've heard the medical squawking about hypertension and hardened arteries and delayed stress syndrome and other such propaganda, but don't preach to me about the wonders of herbal tea or grapefruit juice on one of those mornings when I'm being tested on stuff I never learned.

On such occasions I need coffee and lots of it. We go hand in hand. I am the energetic example of survival in its presence; slobbering idiot in its absence. Coffee, rejuvenator of tired brain cells. Coffee, catalyst of creativity. Coffee . . . fuel of the gods.

So where does one go amidst York's concrete buttresses for a dose of the noble bean? Herein thou shalt be enlightened, my son.

"Let them eat bagels"—ever since the Faculty club got it into their art-deco noggins that student currency was denero non gratis, snatching a cup of one's morning jump start from within its chrome interiors has proved to be a tension-filled undertaking. 'Tis a shame too, because the coffee itself is primo mud. Nevertheless, try as I may to ward it off, the paranoia strikes and I inevitably end up scurrying out, clutching my Bersani and Carlevale cup in hand, intent on avoiding the York preten-dafuzz who lurk waiting for the right moment to swoop down and interrogate me about the nature of my doctoral thesis.

Mirror, Mirror—What? You say you've been here for three years and still can't tell the difference between Founders and Winters? Hey, join the

club. If you're wandering aimlessly in that neck of the woods at 9:00 a.m., though, Founders' eggs, bacon, and java combo for \$2.25 is a pretty square deal. Don't, however, make the Herculean blunder of spilling anything on the floor or the chef will look at you like your herpes tests came back positive.

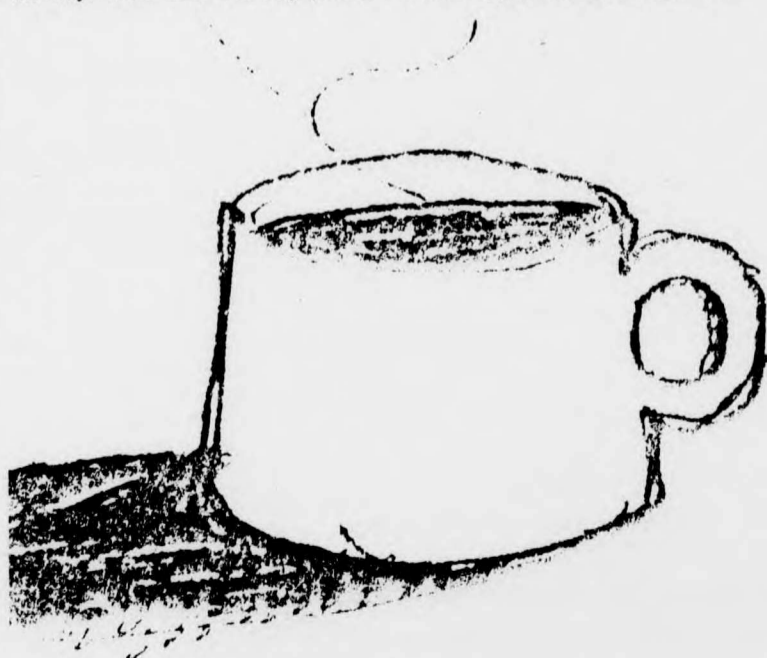
The pause that depresses—Ever trying getting a seat in the Grad Lounge at lunchtime? Ever play Rollerball? Ever drag an Exacto knife across your tongue? Even caffeine addiction knows its limits.

The horror, the horror—Chances are whoever warbled "food, glorious food" never played Guess the Ingredients at Rill's Central Cafeteria. All things must pass (thank God) which is a small comfort if your intestines are being worked over by the special of the day. Four bits will buy you a

decent cuppa and while you're strapping on that caffeine buzz, stick around for one of Rill's informative seminars on Our Friend, The Rodent.

The Last Resort—Comparing machine coffee to freshly brewed is kind of like comparing The McNeil-Lehrer to Rocket Robin Hood. But in the dead of night when the castle doors have long since been bolted shut forty cents will get you some of the best brown water this side of the Humber River. If you're hungry at this ungodly hour the machines that sell those chocolate bars with the carbon dating on them are usually not far away.

So there you have it, a brief tour of prospective pitstops for a cup of liquid euphoria. Hot Chocolate be damned. Ahoy! Fill it to the rim, Jim! I spy exams on the horizon.



ARTS CALENDAR

Compiled By Jennifer Parsons
GALLERIES

The Modern Spirit-Glass from Finland, produced by the Finnish Glass Museum, the exhibition traces the distinctive contributions and design innovations in glass since WWII. AGYU (N145 Ross, April 2 to May 3.

Sylvie Belanger, experimental constructions by the artist. La Maison Du Culture (Glendon Hall), March 31 to April 29.

Area Show, the last in a series of visual art student exhibitions featuring works by the first year Matrix students. IDA Gallery (102 Fine Arts Bldg.), April 13 to 17.

Nancy Hayelgrove, an exhibition displaying color-themed acrylics on canvas. Zacks Gallery (109 Stong), March 25 to April 10.

Emotional Directions, works by Anna Di Liddo. Calumet Common Room (Atkinson College), March 30 to April 10.

Line and Form, an exhibition of works from the Glendon Studio Course. Glendon Gallery (2275 Bayview Ave.), April 2 to 24.

MUSIC

Jazz Bash, an evening of jazz with all the student jazz ensembles. Cash-bar, Winters Senior Common Room, April 9 at 5 p.m.

Student Recital, Paul Filippo, violin. McLaughlin Hall, April 9 at 7 p.m.

Student Chamber Series, a programme featuring students of the course in South Indian Drumming. McLaughlin Hall, April 10 at 12 noon.

Toronto Community Orchestra, under the direction of Professor James McKay, the York University Choir will present an all Beethoven programme. Church of the Holy Trinity (Eaton Centre), April 24 at 8 p.m.

DANCE

April Concert, year-end highlights of Student and Faculty works for 1986-87. Burton Auditorium (Fine Arts Bldg.), April 9 and 10 at 7 p.m.

THEATRE

Salt-Water Moon, a play by David French and directed by David Burgess, a fourth year theatre student. Atkinson Theatre, April 8-11 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$5.00, Students/Seniors \$4.00. Information 739-1077.

Extremities, a play by William Mastro-simone and directed by Kevin W. Prentice, a fourth year theatre student. Samuel Beckett Theatre (Stong College), April 8-11 at 7:30 p.m. and April 10 at 1:30. Tickets \$3.00, students \$2.00. For more information call 739-0395.

And that has been the Arts Calendar for the 1986-87 school year. Have a good summer and we look forward to keeping you York-informed next year.

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EXCALIBOY INTERVIEW

CHUCK RUCHOK

an in-depth discussion with the creator of redneck religious rock about late night drinking, making hit records and sleeping with the wife of a television evangelist.

For those who have followed his meteoric rise to stardom, the legend of musician Chuck Ruchok is one based equally in truth and fiction. The facts that can be authenticated about his early years are few; Ruchok has been known to guard his up-bringing and teenage years like a Commie leader guards his oh so precious nuclear submarines.

Legend has it that Ruchok was born in 1957 in the tiny town of Backwater, Texas. The middle child of seven, Ruchok's father was a rig worker and his mother was "a lovely woman who hated the United States but loved its national anthem," according to her son.



Women have always found me attractive, that's the way God intended it.

Ruchok's entire family supposedly died in the kind of freak accident that only tabloids put on their front page. On a camping trip in the Grand Canyon, everyone except young Chuck was killed when aliens landed from another planet. The aliens gave the Ruchok clan a personality test and then zapped them to oblivion when they all failed. It was only by a blessing of fate that 7 year old Chuck was hunting for hubcaps when the aliens landed and was therefore spared a grisly death.

Ruchok does not claim the death of his family follows the above legend, but he doesn't deny it. Stories such as these only add to the man's mystique and appeal.

Bursting on to the music scene in 1973 with his band "Chok and the Crocs," Ruchok established a new kind of music. While The Who toyed with rock operas, and synthesizers were on the horizon, Ruchok and his partner, drummer Dave Patterson, wrote songs about God and growing up in the kick-ass state of Texas.

Their raw and religious sound was embraced by listeners faster than anyone could have imagined. "Maybe The Beatles were more popular than Jesus," said Ruchok in a 1977 interview, "but we knew that our songs were liked by God."

Leaving the band in 1980 because of its internal problems, Ruchok proved himself to be the brains behind Chok and the Crocs when he released his first solo album, Bibles and Bimbos, to universal acclaim. When Ruchok's former partner Patterson was killed in a car accident, the musician's only comment was, "God has him now, and I've got the royalties. We're both happy."

Although well-known for his desire of privacy, Ruchok agreed to grant EXCALIBOY his first full-length interview in over five years. But certain conditions were to be met. The instructions, given through Ruchok's agent, were much like Ruchok himself because they were strange and brilliant to varying degrees. But the most important condition for the interview was the hardest to fulfill: the interviewer must be clean-cut and look like a "good, God-fearing Christian boy."

Searching frantically for someone to meet Ruchok's requirements, we came upon EXCALIBOY contributing editor Kevin Pasquino. With a shave, a freshly ironed shirt and a thorough hosing down, Pasquino looked almost presentable.

Pasquino's last interview was with

free-wheeling, beer-swilling body builder Jackie LaMotta and it was felt that LaMotta's eccentricities should have given him the grounding he needed to tackle the secretive Ruchok.

"My first impression of Chuck Ruchok was that of a quiet, private man who would only offer information if he felt it was important. Questions about his early roots were ignored and he frequently asked me to turn off my tape recorder to speak off the record," says Pasquino.

"As Ruchok and I got to know one another during the three day interview, I was allowed to see a side of the man that the public rarely sees. Sensitive, intelligent and caring, are all mythical traits that the media have created to protect a man who would rather kick a helpless blind dog than donate his time to a worthy cause. He is truly a real man in this age of sickening sensitivity."

To open the interview, EXCALIBOY'S Pasquino asked the musician about the most recent of his many exploits—his sizzling and scandalous affair with Tammy Butcher, wife of PTC Club's Jim Butcher.

EXCALIBOY: While you have always been loved by the media for your various sexual encounters, your most recent affair with Tammy Butcher, wife of TV evangelist Jim Butcher, is probably your most notorious yet.

RUCHOK: Tammy is one lovely woman and I am not at all ashamed



Sure women belong in the kitchen. Where else would you keep them?

of what happened between the two of us. The only thing I am even slightly embarrassed by is all of the attention the media have given the incident.

EXCALIBOY: But the fact that Tammy's husband, Jim Butcher, is the leader of the PTC—the People that Care—Club—don't you think that would warrant the attention given to the incident?

RUCHOK: Oh sure, I can understand that, but the way you people in the media treat the whole thing, it's as if two people never fooled around before. Tammy is a woman with certain needs and desires, and Jim, who is a close personal friend of mine, felt he wasn't fulfilling her needs. He turned to me for help and I gave it to Tammy.

EXCALIBOY: And how do you personally feel about Tammy?

RUCHOK: Any woman who can take her clothes off in two minutes but takes two hours to remove her make-up is all right with me. Tammy knows beauty is only skin deep, and she wants her skin to be as deep as possible. I respect that.

EXCALIBOY: Most of the criticism regarding the events has been focused on her husband's affair with his nineteen year old secretary, reportedly a virgin at the time of their encounter.

RUCHOK: Jim saw Linda, I saw Tammy, big goddamn deal. It all balances out in the long run.

EXCALIBOY: But seeing how Butcher and the PTC Club have said sexual promiscuity is a sin and will

result in eternal damnation, don't you think Butcher's actions reveal him to be a hypocrite?

RUCHOK: Haven't you ever heard of forgive and forget?—God's like that. How about "do as I say, not as I do?" Jim's human, Tammy's human. Hell, even your editor is human. We all make mistakes. I'm not saying what they did was right, but if some people feel it was wrong, I'd hope they can forgive Jim and Tammy as I'm sure the Lord has.

My father was a real man, he didn't have to be a good man.

EXCALIBOY: So you think the new motto of the PTC Club should be "Sinning is okay, we'll forgive you"? Maybe change the title to PTC—People that Sin?

RUCHOK: No, I don't think they should change the direction of their show. As I said, Jim and Tammy are special people and special people deserve special treatment. To say that everyone should be granted the divine forgiveness that the Butchers have received is ludicrous. To think the masses should be treated like Jim and Tammy is like saying all American citizens have the same rights as the President. It would destroy the very foundation that this country was built on.

EXCALIBOY: How do you think this whole incident is going to affect your career?

RUCHOK: Do I think it will hurt me? Christ no. These sort of things—man with married woman, married man with single woman . . .

EXCALIBOY: TV evangelist with teenage secretary?

RUCHOK: Sure even that. These things happen all the time. We just don't hear about it, that's all.

EXCALIBOY: Are you saying that other evangelists are unfaithful to their calling?

RUCHOK: I'm not saying yes, I'm not saying no. But why would it be any different from anywhere else in the world?



The future used to scare me, but when you've got God on your side, piss on the rest.

EXCALIBOY: But all of the television evangelists claim to be pure and perfect. They demand this from their followers. Shouldn't it also apply to themselves?

RUCHOK: Like I said before, "Do as I say, not as I do." If anything, Jim and Tammy have used themselves to demonstrate how weak the flesh can be. Their flesh was weak, but their spirits and their faith in God is still strong. And that's all I got to say.

EXCALIBOY: Your new album, "God Blessed Me with Good Looks" promises to be your biggest ever. Clapton on guitars, Collins on drums and duets with Tina Turner, Dolly Parton and Nana Mouskouri. How did the project come about?

cont'd on page 29



LAWRENCE IN LOVE! Actors Robert Latimer and Vanessa Dylun portray D.H. and Frieda in *Glimpses of Paradise*.

Writer finds love in exotic paradise!

By BONNIE MITTEN

It's hats off this week to D.H. Lawrence at the Alumnae Theatre on Berkley Street for the world premiere of playwright Michael Tait's *Glimpses of Paradise*.

The play, running for only two weeks, was stylized for stage by director Anne Weldon Tait. Originally written as a five episode series for CBC's *Morningside* program, the production is the first to depict the personal life of Lawrence and the influence it had on his works.

Glimpses of Paradise centres on the life of Lawrence and his wife Frieda, a relationship which Tait described as "tempestuous." Frieda, a German duchess married to an established university professor, leaves her husband and three children to be with Lawrence. Causing a scandal, Frieda must denounce her title and wealth to marry Lawrence, a starving young writer.

Tait attempts to bring the marriage of Lawrence with Frieda to life as he examines the effect their life together had on the writer's work. That there is a strong link between the two is apparent in the chronological development of his works. The three month visit that Lawrence and Frieda had in Australia resulted in him writing *Kangaroo*, a story about a couple living in Australia. Influences such as this can be found throughout Lawrence's career.

The role of Frieda is one of the important themes in the writer's life but there are others that are equally important. The exploitation of nature, which includes the pollution and destruction of the environment, is equated with the belief that if we

continue to destroy nature, we will destroy ourselves.

Tait describes this self-destruction as "flowing from the alienation between the individual's reason and his intuition." Tait admits his personal agreement with the way that Lawrence sees the world and he is amazed at how "relevant the issues that Lawrence wrote about are in today's world."

To illustrate Lawrence's lasting relevance, Tait points out other themes in the writer's works that are timely in today's world.

The topic of pornography, for example, was adamantly opposed by Lawrence because he felt sexuality must be kept supremely puritanical and when people become pornographic about sex, they lose touch with their sexual self.

As sources for his script, Tait incorporated the collective letters of Frieda and D.H. Lawrence. The letters revealed a great deal about their life together and Lawrence's works echoed the influence of his life and the strength of his themes were most apparent.

Tait's methodology in piecing together the intricate relationship between Lawrence's works and his life involved first setting the scene and then finding the most appropriate passage or poem that best illustrates the scene.

The result of his efforts is a script that flows remarkably well, spiced with the flamboyant characters of Frieda and D.H. Lawrence. The story is one that everybody will enjoy and *Glimpse of Paradise* should provide a good evenings entertainment whether you know a lot about Lawrence and his life or not.

Grooving the summer blues away!

By STAN KLICH

So here it is, the end of the year and the beginning of the summer. There are still exams to write and papers to hand in, but summer is definitely on its way.

So what has this got to do with the Arts section of the year-end issue of *Excalibur*? Well, not much, except that the summer provides for great fun around Toronto.

Okay, the summer months are used primarily for amassing large quantities of Canadian currency for fall tuition and, yes, some will not be returning in the fall and will have to finally face the reality of the post-York years. But for most, it must be agreed that summer is a pretty groovy time. And groovy is the key word in this article.

The entertainment that is available during the summer increases just as the temperature does. It's easy to spot the entertainment—just open a newspaper or walk the streets, and here are a few of the highlights.

Yonge Street. Check it out during the summer. Tables sprout up outside the various bars located up and down Yonge. Explore the area around Yonge. You can walk along Queen or Front Streets looking for watering holes. Just people watching is usually entertaining in itself. The tans, the shorts, and the businessmen in stuffy suits are sure to make the trip worthwhile.

Go see *The Rocky Horror Picture Show* at the Roxy and watch the audience put on a show that rivals the movie. Take an umbrella, rice, newspaper and toast, all the essentials needed to do the *Time Warp* like you've never done it before.

Watch for Toronto Free Theatre's "Dream In High Park." This outdoor production of Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet* has been playing

successfully for the past three years under the trees in High Park. The admission is free and the production is excellent. However, the appeal for the play is also great resulting in huge crowds. The easiest way to handle this is to grab a blanket and a picnic basket and arrive a couple of hours early. Romance your own Romeo or Juliet and as you see the actors get friendly, you can do the same.

The Toronto Islands can provide for an interesting day out. Over the years they've taken a back seat to Canada's Wonderland and The CNE and while it's true the islands don't have the fantastic rides they have paths and healthy wave babies and babies. Have I said groovy before?

Aside from the activities just mentioned, there is always a lot that is happening in Toronto year round. It is only in the summer that most have the time to take it in. So while you're getting involved in summer romances that could possibly destroy what little emotional stability you have left or if you're just looking for a groovy time, check out Toronto—discover the stranger you are in your own city.

DON'T PANIC!

By BRIAN POSER

The quirked mind behind *The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy* has officials at U of T's Applied Sciences Faculty extremely worried. "The Adams Hitchhiker Cult (AHC)" has reminded the entire U of T community that cults are not a thing of the past.

Unlike a number of cults of the '70s, the AHC is a group which picks up the intellectual elite on the campus in attempts to subvert the entire establishment. It is for this reason that faculty members there are so frightened. One source said, "It has become evident that we are going to have to do something about the influx of cults on campus. This time we'll have to expose them more fully."

The AHC, however, is an estab-

lished club on the downtown campus. It has been hidden beneath the cover of the student federal funding for nearly 10 years and operates under the name "Physics and Science Fiction." The affiliation with student governments there has enabled the AHC to get the U of T administration into a veritable stalemate.

Psychiatrists working to de-program the cult affected students explained, "The students are suffering from delusions. They feel cheated. They will no longer believe that they have been told the whole truth about engineering and astrophysics. They have found recourse in the Adams Hitchhiker Cult and are using everything they can to bring the trilogy into the curriculum."

In fact, students are now rallying with the support of their peers to push for an honorary PhD for Adams. Campus religious authorities added that, "It's like Douglas Adams has become a sort of deity for them. From what we know of their demands, they want the 'four book trilogy' inserted into the BSc program on a permanent basis."

"To incorporate the books," members of the club say, "would be simple. One book each year. The reading could be handled by the Faculty of Arts, and the calculations could be dealt with by the Faculty of Applied Sciences. We feel it's time we got all the facts about Relativity and time travel, and we'll stop at nothing to get it."

So this past weekend, roughly a thousand AHC students showed up in support of the "Adams Day Parade." The train of supporters, who walked from the downtown campus to the Ontario Science Centre, gave away copies of the books in return for signatures for the PhD demonstration scheduled for Friday afternoon at Convocation Hall. Another group, marching to attend a public meeting with Douglas Adams, was dispersed by police with water canons and tear gas after rumours of a proposed attack of the Office of the Dean leaked out. The parade, which also marks the ninth anniversary of the conception of the novels, was extinguished in very short order.

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between the inflatable swimming pool
and les bicyclettes

always a snowman—a bonne homme de neige
smiling in the yard
M. Leduc raking in amber-coloured leaves
shaped like a squirrel's eyes

Pierre, says Mme Leduc,
at night, instead of stars
i see faces
trying to speak

un voleur! un voleur!
and he's through the window with son sac
will someone call un agent de police
au secours! le telephone sonner

across the hall M. Leduc se baigner
he's in the salle de bain
& hears un coup being fired

he lies back in the bath & the water cools
repeats american words from poems once memorized
in school

feels the eyes of squirrels watching,
the even pink of his skin extending far beyond
the cartooned outline of himself

M. Leduc, M. Leduc
there's been un vol next door
we better voyagent on nos summer vacances

in our blue car
with Pitou our dog avec Jacques et Claire
we're going to la plage—
i hope Mme Leduc doesn't get the Mal de Mer!

O Pierre, says Mme Leduc
when i look out the window
instead of other houses
i see only these faces
trying to speak

the horloge says huit heures
and it's time for travail
M. Leduc driving la voiture down la rue des arbres

these trees are shaped like my wife's breasts
thinks M. Leduc
Mme Leduc cleaning up from le petit déjeuner
making things propre that were sale

in the street directing traffic,
it is the agent de police who a tué le voleur
with his hands he signals arrêt
then aller, aller

someday, says M. Leduc
i will go back to school
i will be one face in a class of faces
watching americans & pronouncing their names

dans la sous-sol
hidden behind les ancien vêtements of the Famille Leduc
Pitou growls in la langue de dog
there is nothing to étude de lui

BY GARY BARWIN

Previously published in *Ten Tandem* (Gesture Press)

Winners:

1987 winners of the President's Prizes for Creative Writing are: **Gary Barwin and Jim Francis**, poetry co-winners; **Michael Cohn**, fiction; **Marc Venema and Jeffery Caulfield**, screenwriting co-winners; and **David Burgess**, playwriting. Judges were bpNichol, Susan Swan, Evan Cameron, and Ron Singer. A reception for the winners will be held Thursday, April 16, 3:00 p.m., in the Vanier Senior Common Room. Everyone welcome.

Still Life Beneath the Mandrakes

EXCERPT

The night before our day off, me and Cass went fishing in the river nearby camp. It was good to get away from the thirty-five or forty-odd people who we planted with, ate with, drank with and slept close to in small tent-crammed clearings. It was good to look back over my shoulder and see the red, yellow and green-striped bigtop recede behind the tree-line: black spruce, white pine jack pine red cedar as we rounded the bend in the dust road. Crummies full of drunken planters gone to town.

I turned my head, rested my fibreglass fishing rod over my left shoulder like a soldier packing a rifle and squeezed Cass around her hips—into me. "Don't," she said "That tickles." Face as always when she's pretending to be mad, a serious smile. We kissed.

"Com' on," I said. I pulled her along at a speedwalker's pace, the light-footed walk a planter who's used to climbing slashpiles and mountain overhangs walks when he finds himself on paved sidewalks in big cities. "The sun's sinking fast." Pale.

Pale orange light brushed over the pastel green of the maple and poplar; it trickled through leaves the size of our outspread hands, and needles, like the sound of river over rock touching Cass's face. Orange light, pale on the grey-green of mountains, deepened each crevice with its shadows. Crevices where glaciers once and still bled icy streams down. Because of this, the rock faces seemed larger than they were planting on them in the high noon sun. But the large, neat square swaths left from clearcut logging—some areas as big as two square miles and two or three of them cut across the sloping face of a single mountain and right up to the steep, barren grey—were small now. Up close, in them, was to be dwarfed by a mess of cut and unclaimed logs. Slashpiles ten feet high, and furrows left by plows at least twice as high, ran rabid as the dried up brooks, with the true shape of the land. And if it hadn't been for the long thin lines of trees—firebreaks—separating these patches, the logged hills would be one gigantic rolling naked obscenity. As vacant as the clearcut between Prince George and Prince Rupert: visible to the nude eye from Satellite.

The water got louder. We reached the bottom of the road where the dirt highway crossed, and turned right. The bridge over the rapids was like a wooden railway trestle; on the other side a cliff, almost at right angles to the road that hugged it and to the sky, where a mountain goat crossed, sending small rocks and stones down like a meteor shower.

We slid down to the roar of the Suskwa River. The water was white, the mist cool.

"Where're we going to fish?" Cass said.
"Up over there, there's a deep pool—just below the point where the three streams meet." I point to where the water was no longer white but a dark green. The green of carved soapstone that has been polished in seal oil.

"Is that where you and Ivan said you saw the squatters?"
"No. They were trying their luck on the south side of the bridge. No, this is where me and André saw the Indian woman pull up a giant steelhead. When she spotted us coming, she quickly clubbed it, grabbed her fishing pole and ran off into the woods.

God she was fast! and the damned fish musta weighed twenny pounds. Forgot her salmon roe, though."

We walked up to where I'd pointed, over the rock-pierced sandbank. I tied a fisherman's knot around my coho lure. ("Five twists, one loop . . . pull through, and through again the loop you've just made," my grandfather used to tell me. My grandfather knew his knots from having built parachute looms in the Second World War. He was also a great fisherman.)

As I tightened up the knot, I thought about the Indians—Comanche or Hopi, I was too afraid to ask—who me and Cass saw fishing the Skeena on our drive into camp the first day. I remembered the twenty foot poles with gaffing hooks lashed to their ends laid out neatly along the rocks, the river roar, the sun, the smell of the blinding orange fireweed around us and the syrupy pine scent of a distant sawmill: and young Indian men my own age with tanned bare chests and veins standing in strong arms as they strained and grappled with their gaffing poles just to keep them from being ripped out of their hands by the current/undertow. Water white, like the head of a beer, to the bottom—if you could find one.

They could not see the salmon with their eyes; they felt for them the way a blindman taps the sidewalk with his stick, only it was unsolid. More uncertain. And when one Indian could feel a soft scaly form graze over the top of his hook, he'd yank it up suddenly (abruptly), then he'd pull it in hand over hand to get a look at his catch. Sometimes he would come up with nothing—deceived by the will of the coho to get back upriver to where it had been born and given birth to thousands of times over: to relieve its oxygen-starved, rock-worn body of its milt or its roe. But more often than not, the Indian would clench his teeth in a half-smile as his fish broke the surface, the pole quivering like an arrow, and knees bent, thrust it over to his left or his right, onto the rocks. Then he'd strike it once over the head with a small baseball club on leather thonging and dump it, convulsing, into a glacier-cold pool alongside the rest of his catch: ten pound, thirty pound and fifty pound salmon. The pool would redden, then settle back into its usual clarity—the blood sitting on the bottom. The clubbing of the coho brought to mind television replays of the sealhunt from the six o'clock news.

Before too long, the dead salmon would be cleaned of its guts and stripped of its roe. Bright orange roe heaped like tapioca pudding in a separate pile. Fishbait. I remember Cass photographing all of these . . . clic-k—a coho opening and closing its beak-mouth its gills broadening in the air like the opening of a flower, to swallow the sun . . . clic-k—the fisherman posed in the back of a pickup, the hatchback down to proudly show off the catch headed for the reserve . . . sna-p—and Jack, a smile underneath his handlebar moustache, buying a fish from one of them for that night's dinner, though it's illegal for people with Indian status to sell any of their catch to tourists. And now, Cass and myself were fishing the Suskwa, a river made of three separate mountain streams melted from remaining glaciers. This river, in its turn, fed the seaward Skeena.

"Alex, you wanna give me a hand with this? I've never casted an open face reel before."

"Sure. No problem."
Cass had borrowed André's gear. André, like everyone else on Lyndon's crew save for Cass, had gone into Smithers for a night of drinking, dancing and carrying on. I worried a little, since my crew and Lyndon's had been literally brushing shoulders since the planting season had begun back in Ontario. For the first eight day stretch of this B.C. contract—eighty hours without a day off from climbing over logs, up sixty degree slopes, planting in the little exposed soil left under logging debris and after seven

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years of wind and rain—the rivalry had been growing. Competition between our camp's three crews, for good land and high productivity, was pitched high; since treeplanting is piecemeal, paid for not by the acre or by the ounce of sweat, but by the tree. And the B.C. Ministry of Natural Resources' checking standards—at least in Kispiox—guaranteed fines, partial payment or no payment at all. One "j-rooted" tree or one tree planted too shallow ("exposed roots") or too deep ("buried leaders") out of ten meant a ten percent fine. A no payment block planted together by all three crews had caused a skirmish between André from Lyndon's crew and Tim from mine. But then, planters in the fields and planters in motel rooms are different people: the short time we have to enjoy the good forces us to leave our grudges with our shovels and our mattocks and our spears; with the unplanted seedlings on the sides of catroads: in the ground by the fields. On the hill.

I poised myself behind Cass, who held the borrowed fishing rod back and high. "Relax your forearm," I told Cass. "That's it. Now hold the line with your index against the cork grip. Pull back the catch...there, you're all set." "Where's the best place to cast?" Cass asked, glancing back over her shoulder. Her eyes always reminded me of hazelnuts. "I'd drop it just off of that ledge there." I pointed to where the river's rocky bottom suddenly dropped into blackness—just below the opposite bank. There, where the three streams formed a basin, me and André saw the long-haired Indian woman fishing a few nights back. I guided Cass's arm back a little further. "Remember to release the line about a second before you're swung the rod forward all the way—when it's, say, at the two o'clock position from where you want to land the lure." I let go.

Cass snapped the pole out in front of her; the lure whizzed diagonally over the water, dragging the line in a smooth arc like a well-pitched slowball. The lure was heading a little past its mark, but other than that, it was looking like the perfect cast. I was stooped over, about to pick up my rod and do likewise, when Cass's line stopped in mid-air, ringing the lure violently like a miniature cowbell, before it plunged straight down: into the rapids. "Oh shit!" Cass was yelling. "The line's buggered up." My eyes followed the slack, curling line in tiny circles to its source. I groaned. The spinner was the biggest nest of fluorescent yellow I'd ever seen. I straightened up, and took Cass's rod.

"It'll be pitch black before we get this mess straightened out. André'll have my head if he finds out," I grumbled. "I'm sorry," she said, in a brassy, deadpan, unapologetic voice. "No, it's no use. The spinner's old. Probably needed a bit of Three-in-One." I pulled out all the loose line and began working on the tangles: the kind of knots no fisherman could outdo, with nimble fingers or tongue. Not even André, who wove some of the finest tales I've ever heard.

Cass looked at her feet; her lips were pursed and she hid her soil-cracked hands in the front pockets of her jeans. I could tell she was unapologetic because she was too busy being mad at herself.

* * *

Thud, gills opened and wilted like fireweed blossoms
day and night/day and
night day—the body; mother of pearl in the coming moon
a spasm from head to tail
its beak-mouth opened wide for all time and
my hand dripping his red, the moon's and mine.

By the moon, me and Cass were able to find our way back to camp without the need of the rubberized army surplus flashlight strapped to my belt. It was full: Tsunga, the Rastafarian on my

crew, always said that fishing was best the day after a new moon . . . he would have to join us for breakfast.

The hum of the pipe and generator became louder: Jack was finishing up the dishes. From the road, we could see the glow of the bigtop. It was supported by a thirty-foot pole (A fresh cut log) and rod iron tent pegs. Through the translucent cotton, we could see Jack wiping up the mess tables. Ivan was seated on a bench: a sagging plank stretched between two sections of trees-tump. A Drum rollie hung out from the side of his mouth, over his thick black beard. Me and Cass walked triumphantly into the tent; Cass's fingers hooked through the fish's gills and out its mouth.

"'oly mackerelle!" André said. "That trout must weigh ten pound."

"Trout?" Jack's eyes bugged out as he bent forward and squinted to get a better look.

"Is that a trout or a steelhead?" "No way this is a trout!" I said. "Look at the beak on it. It's a salmon."

"It ain't no coho, that's for sure," Jack said, "No, I think André's right. It's got to be a rainbow."

Cass broke in, "Well, why don't we clean it and find out? We all know what salmon fillets look like, right?"

Cass handed me the fish, and I took it around the back of the mess tent. I returned to borrow Jack's hunting knife and a piece of cardboard from a box of Okanagan peaches. Cass held the

flashlight for me as I slit the fish's belly from its anal fin to its gills. A large translucent sac, white with milt, spilled out onto the cardboard. I stripped out the mass of pink and liver-red organs—the stomach and intestines, the kidneys the heart—made an incision along its spine, cut off its head and peeled its scaly body open into two orangy-pink fillets. "It's a salmon alright," I said, "Just look at the colour of those fillets!"

"The colour? Look at the size! We're going to feast well tomorrow morning. I'm not sure I'm gonna be able to sleep knowing that'll be waiting. Here, let's show Jack and André," and she made a grab for the fish.

"Not yet," I said. "First we have to go down to the brook and wash it. I don't want to attract any black bears or grizzlies. I don't relish the idea of becoming the second Cedar Slopes planter to end up a bear's breakfast. So I'm gonna throw these fish parts in the water."

"Alright—why don't I get some Saran Wrap and some foil, and make some space in the fridge?"

"Right-o." I walked down the path, past Jack and Ivan's tent; fillets in one hand and remains on cardboard in the other.

By the brook, the moon was almost blinding. Every night, I thought, I fall asleep to this tiny brook's steady gurgle, underlapped by the roar of the Suskwa River into which it feeds. I bent down on the rocks to wash. Scales stuck to my hands took on a strange lustre in the cool, milky light. As the icy water ran through my fingers, I noticed the tear in my hand was clotted. The salmon sure was a fighter.

I rinsed the fillets, and laid them out on a pine log. Then I picked up the piece of cardboard box, and tipping it slightly, ever so slightly, I let the salmon's inners slide into the water; as if I were dedicating a body to the sea. "Probably a spring salmon," André would say. Cass would be wanting to get to bed. The last, bloated organ hit the water, was grabbed up by the current and pulled down. The cold brook, clear as glass, went white with milt, then cleared.

BY MICHAEL COHN

THE MAN ON THE HUMBER RIVER BRIDGE SAID

You need colour film for winter photographs. You need the ugly dingy green of the water so people will see the river isn't clear and bright. You need the brown of the grass that sticks through the snow — there on the east bank — so people will see it isn't the crisp, fresh late spring or early summer stuff. People need to be able to tell that the skeletons of snow are truly grey, and not some other off white shade.

Of course in winter it's easy to compose shots — too easy, in fact. The snow over everything makes you see all the outlines, all the shapes you can combine. But it masks the content, too. It becomes so easy to tell lies.

Right here, for example, I can lie about the Humber River. If I back up and crouch down just a bit I can frame the river behind the bars of the bridge rail. The line of the river moves at an oblique angle to the bars, resisting the frame. Presto! 'The river is imprisoned by winter.' But of course it isn't, really. The water moves around the ice at the centre of the river, and under it too. And the seasons move again and again and again.

The content contradicts the composition.

Now the summer, that would be a different story.

There would be children wading near the shore, an old man feeding the ducks, leaves on the trees, maybe even a young couple sharing a bottle of red wine, drinking from the neck of the bottle, kissing between sips. Now that, that you couldn't distort with tricky angles and black and white film.

BY JIM FRANCIS

P r i z e s

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S P O R T S

Intramurals raise several funding questions

By JAMES HOGGETT

We have all heard the constant complaining of underfunding by varsity teams, yet we have tended to overlook the needs of our inter-collegiate athletic programme which is equally as important to many York students.

The intramural programs at York involve more than 4,000 participants, making it the largest extra-curricular activity on campus. Yet it is one of the poorest funded at York.

The situation was considered so poor that on March 18 more than 200 intramural participants held a "Hands Around Tait" demonstration to protest an increase in entry fees by the York Administration.

According to Steve Manweiler, president of Inter-College Athletic Council, York does have the money to spend on intramurals. \$1.66 million is allotted to Varsity Athletics and Recreation every year. Manweiler suspects that some of that money is going towards academics as is money from other ancillary activities.

Ancillary fees are collected by the University to fund non-academic student-oriented programmes. Each student pays \$7.20 per credit (\$216 for five full courses), creating a pool of funds of approximately \$5.7 million. Of this, \$1.2 million goes to student government, \$700,000 to the Writing Workshop, \$1.2 million to Health and Counselling, \$1.66 million to Varsity Athletics and Recreation, and \$900,000 to other student programmes such as Radio York and *Excalibur*.

Out of the \$1.66 million that goes to Varsity Athletics and Recreation, only \$33,000 goes to Recreation York, of which about \$10,000 is for subsidizing intramurals. The remaining \$23,000 goes to salaries (\$19,000) and to Recreation York's other programmes, such as swimming, pick-up hockey or instructional classes.

Manweiler is concerned about this

lack of funds for intramurals. "We have a programme that to run properly costs about \$60,000 and we're only funded a sixth of that," Manweiler said. He is questioning why only two percent of the Athletics budget goes to intramurals when they involve more than 4,000 students annually.

Manweiler also cannot understand why intramural underfunding does not plague other universities that direct similar amounts to athletics. "You'll find that our \$63 per student levy for Athletics and Recreation is just as equitable as other universities. But they don't run into the problems we do."

Manweiler finds it hard to believe that \$950,500 is needed for salaries. "I know there are a lot of coaches involved and they all have to be paid but almost one million dollars?" Manweiler said.

"Varsity coaches are the only people who should be paid out of this (\$950,500 sum). There should be no funds allocated to academics. I have a strong suspicion that it in fact is because there is no way that this money in salaries should be coming out of student fees."

Complicating Manweiler's task in finding out whether these salaries are legitimate is the fact that York is the only University that does not document the breakdown of its fees.

"York is alone in its approach," Provost Tom Meininger said. "This University has always preferred to see programmes and costs linked together. This allows students to claim more coverage on OSAP (Ontario Student Assistance Programme) and favours older adult students when claiming income tax," Meininger added.

However, the Ministry of Colleges and Universities has told York that it has to start breaking down their students fees, so that it can be accountable.

So, for the first time York students



PHOTO FROM ICAC

WE WON'T TAKE IT SITTING DOWN! York intramural participants held a "Hands Around Tait" to protest an increase in entry fees by the administration.

will have access to information regarding what portion of their fees goes toward Athletics and Recreation. These are the only programmes that are offered by the Physical Education department that are non-academic and student oriented.

"This is just one element of a much larger fight going on," Manweiler said. "How will the Administration account for past and present student programmes and activity

fees?"

The new Ministry regulations on ancillary fees also mean that the Writing Workshop is now considered an academic concern, and cannot come from the \$216 students pay annually. That will free up about \$700,000 in the funding pool next year. Manweiler believes some of that money should go to the intramural programme. "We want the information but they won't give it

out," Manweiler added.

Yesterday, a meeting was held to discuss the issues facing Athletics and Recreation. Attending the meeting were: Provost Tom Meininger; the Chairman and Vice Chairman of Athletics, Dr. Norman Gledhill; Dr. Roger Seaman, Coordinator; Dr. Joseph Levy; and the Inter-College Athletic Council representatives. The results of this meeting were not available at press time.

Each student pays \$7.20/credit (\$216.00/5 Courses) for "*STUDENT ANCILLARY FEES*". These fees are to fund non-academic, student-oriented programs.

These fees create a pool of funds approximating \$5.7 Million. They are allocated like such:

Student Government	\$1.2 Million
Writing Workshop	\$0.7 Million
Health and Counselling	\$1.2 Million
Athletics and Recreation	\$1.66 Million
Other Student Programs (Radio York, Excal., etc.)	\$0.9 Million

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Contact the Registration Office, Suite C130 West Office Building, telephone 736-5155.

Office of the Registrar
April 9, 1987

YEAR BY YEAR COMPARISON OF COSTS FOR YORK'S INTRAMURALS

	84/85	85/86	86/87	87/88 (Proposed)
ARCHERY	-	-	20	60
BADMINTON	-	-	30	40
BASKETBALL	-	-	30	150
BROOMBALL	-	-	30	120
CURLING	-	60	120	340
FOOTBALL	-	-	30	120
HOCKEY (Torch—M)	300	275	450	1050
HOCKEY (ORL—M)	120	145	175	450
HOCKEY (Torch—W)	-	-	30	120
SOCCER	-	-	30	120
SOFTBALL	-	-	30	120
V-BALL	-	-	20	90

Note: This is just a partial listing of sports offered in Intramurals.

ENTRY COSTS/COLLEGE

	84/85	85/86	86/87	87/88
*Full Program	450	675	2100	5000

* These figures can vary depending on type of program a College offers. The model for this was past entries by Calumet Sports Association. Other colleges will be very similar though.

A COMPARISON OF ENTRY FEES FOR INTRAMURAL PROGRAMMES AT OTHER ONTARIO UNIVERSITIES

SCHOOL	ENTRY FEE
BROCK	\$5/sport
WESTERN	None (except Hockey = \$100)
LAURIER	None
GUELPH	None
QUEENS	None
YORK	\$2300/College/Year
WATERLOO	None (except off-campus sports)

To further note: Western receives \$150,000 per year as direct grant from student fees. Recreation York receives \$14,000.

York graduate challenges for the World Cup in Correspondent Chess

By JAMES HOGGETT

For former York student, Doug Allenby, chess is more than just a game; it is a quite serious and competitive pastime.

At 37, Allenby, a graduate in Political Science, stands a good chance of winning the World Cup Correspondent Chess Tournament.

There are 3,603 players from all over the world participating in the World cup which are broken down into 328 different groups. There are approximately 11 players in each group, the winners advancing to the semifinals. The preliminaries started in late November and should conclude by September of 1989.

Moves are sent to opponents via postcard or letter. Each card or letter can contain up to eight moves.

Allenby is hoping to finish the preliminaries with a win/loss average of at least .500 and an even better record in the semifinals. "Judging from my performance so far," Allenby said, "I feel very confident that I could go all the way and win this World Cup."

Allenby is competing in two groups in this World Cup, quite a difficult task at this level of competition. Allenby's opponents reside in countries all over the world, including the United States, the Soviet Union, East Germany, West Germany, Scotland, Spain, Australia and Sweden.

When asked if he would ever turn professional, Allenby replied that "it would be very difficult at this point in time. I would like to turn professional but my age is working against me. At 37, I am at an age where most chess players begin a downhill turn." Allenby has been competing in tournaments for 15 years now.

Allenby's mentor is the great Soviet Union Chess player Mikhail



DOUG ALLENBY: Faces opponents from all over the world.

Botvinnik, who won the world title at the age of 37, the oldest player to do so.

Allenby has also just recently finished the preliminary round of the

Canadian Open Correspondent Chess Tournament with a record of seven wins and a draw. This impressive record puts him into the semifinals which start next month.

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American League East

By LORNE MANLY

PREDICTED FINISH

1. New York Yankees
2. Toronto Blue Jays
3. Boston Red Sox
4. Cleveland Indians
5. Detroit Tigers
6. Baltimore Orioles
7. Milwaukee Brewers

New York

Any discussion of the Yankees has to start off with their awesome offense. The keys to this offense are Ricky Henderson and Don Mattingly. Never have two players, on the same team at the same time, so totally dominated the league. Henderson, the best leadoff man in the history of baseball, slammed 28 homers and stole 87 bases. Even though his on base percentage dropped from .419 to .358 and his average from .314 to .263 last year, Henderson was the igniter of the Yanks offense.

For Mattingly, there are few superlatives that can do him justice. He hit .352, 31 homers, drove in 113 runs and struck out less than 50 times. His work with the glove was nearly flawless, as he committed only 7 errors. If Mattingly decided he could hit HR's before the middle of May, his statistics would reach the stratosphere.

The rest of the Yanks hitting is also frightening. Dave Winfield (.262, 24, 104), Mike Pagliarulo (.238, 28, 71), and Don Pasqua (16 HR's and 45 RBI's in only 280 AB's) have power to spare and the addition of right-handed hitting Gary Ward shores up the Yank's problems with left-handed pitching. Claudell Washington and Ron Kittle give the Yanks depth on the bench.

The only problem areas on offense come from the shortstop and catching positions. Wayne Tolleson hit .284 and Joel Skinner .259, both with no power, but that can be overlooked in the context of the Yank's powerful lineup. Tolleson's defense is average while Skinner's is excellent; overall, the Yanks should not lose any games in the field.

The Yanks won't lose many games because of the bullpen, either. Dave "Rags" Righetti (8-8, 12, 45, 46 saves) is the premier relief pitcher in the league and Celio Guante (obtained in the Rhoden deal 5-12, 3.35, 4) is the ideal set-up man for Righetti. Starting pitching, however, is another story. This is New York's achilles heel. After Rick Rhoden (15-12, 2.84 with last place Pittsburgh) and Dennis Rasmussen (18-6, 3.88 but was it a fluke?), the pitching corps is a crapshoot. Let's see— we have 43 year old Tommy John whose pitches move so quickly as cars on the but he did have a 2.93 ERA in 13 games for the Yanks last year. Or we can try Joe Niekro, the 42 year old knuckleballer who had a 4.87 ERA last year. Lastly, there's promising rookie Bob Tewksbury (9-5, 3.31) a sinker-slider pitcher who is not overpowering, fitting the mold of Yank starters perfectly.

If Guidry re-signs in May 1 and the Yanks make a deal for another effective starter, their most glaring weakness would be turned into a strength. If George Steinbrenner can keep himself from meddling, the Yanks should take their first division title since 1981.

Toronto

Addition by subtraction was a catchphrase used often this winter, mainly by Vice-President Pat Gillick to defend his club's lack of moves. When confronted by critics demanding to know how the Jays improved themselves over a winter where they made no major trades or signed any free agents, Gillick points to the major teams in the AL East.

"New York didn't resign Ron Guidry, Gillick would say, Boston will not have Rick Gedman till at least May 1st and Detroit lost catcher Lance Parrish to the Philadelphia Phillies. The Jays, on the other hand, lost no player of significance and therefore, they improved."

Addition by other people's subtraction, however, is an excuse and nothing more. The Jays should have seized the chance to move ahead of their closest rivals. The addition of a Guidry would have made the Jays' starting rotation the best in the league. Signing free agent Bob Boone would have given the Jays an excellent defensive catcher to platoon with Ernie Whitt, and allow Matt Stark to mature in the minors. Both these free agents, though, would have cost a bundle. But signing Juan Benquez would have given the Jays a right-handed hitting backup outfielder, who is good defensively and can also play first, third and DH. In these days of a 24-man roster Benquez would have been an excellent addition to the Jays not only because of his versatility but because of his moderate price tag.

Gillick chose to stand pat, for whatever reasons and the Jays may pay for it this summer. It is a shame because the Jays are only one or two players away from dominating the AL. Instead they remain much like every other team in the AL East, with major question marks heading into the season.

The Jays have the best starting outfield in baseball in 27 year old George Bell (.309 batting average, 31 homeruns, 108 runs batted in), Lloyd Moseby (.253, 21, 86) and home run king Jesse Barfield (.289, 40, 108). They are all excellent defensively with Barfield leading AL outfielders with 20 assists while Bell has blossomed, throwing 17 players on the basepaths last year. Rick Leach (.309, 5, 39 in only 246 at bats) adds depth but Kelly Gruber is out of his element as the fifth outfielder.

They have the best shortstop in baseball in Tony Fernandez (.310, 10, 65 and 25 stolen bases) who should keep getting better while Gruber and Mulliniks will share the third base chores. Mike Sharperson is the new second baseman and Upshaw is the incumbent at first. But after three disappointing seasons which have seen his stats drop from .306, 27, 104 to .251, 9, 60, Fred McGriff could steal his job. McGriff belted seven homers this spring to force his way onto the squad as a backup left-handed DH to Mulliniks and as a back-up baseman. He may soon force Upshaw out at first.

Ernie Whitt had better not get hurt this year because Stark is an unpolished rookie whose defense is suspect. Signing Boone would have answered the question marks at this position.

The Jays' chances, however, rest on their pitchers, namely the arm of one Dave Stieb. Stieb had the worst year of his career (7-12) with a 4.74 ERA and has bone spurs in his elbow. For the Jays to win the division, Stieb has to return to his league-dominating form. An optimistic sign for Jays' fans is his 3.35 ERA after the all-star break last year. If Stieb starts pitching as he used to, Jimmy Key (14-11, 3.57 ERA despite a miserable start), Jim Clancy (14-14, 3.94) and Joe Johnson (7-2, 3.89 with Toronto) solidify the Jays' starting

rotation.

The losers in the bullpen are also a strength. Mark Eichorn (14-6, 1.72 ERA, 10 saves) should have been last year's rookie of the year. Along with Tom Henke (9-5, 3.35, 27 SU) they are the best tandem in the league. The long relief picture is more clouded. Rookies Jeff Musselman and Jose Nunez have never pitched above Double A (except Musselman's 5.1 innings for Toronto last year) and are big question marks. It is a sign of the times, however, that despite these gaping holes, the Jays have less "ifs" than any other team in the league. If Stieb returns to form, Whitt stays healthy and the long relief does decently, the Jays should finish first.

Boston

The Red Sox saw their World Series hopes dashed when a ball rolled through Bill Buckner's legs last October and it may be a while until Boston gets another chance. Boston, however, still has the hitting and pitching to contend in the AL East.

Roger Clemens (24-4, 2.48 ERA) ended his walkout on the weekend and overnight Boston's chances improved drastically. Clemens will be hard pressed to match last year's unbelievable season. In '33 starts, Clemens had less hit and walks than innings pitched, he won 14 games after a Red Sox loss, and the league hit only .195 off him. His fastball was clocked at 97 mph and Clemens struck out 238 batters, including 20 in one game against Seattle. Clemens was the major reason Boston won last year.

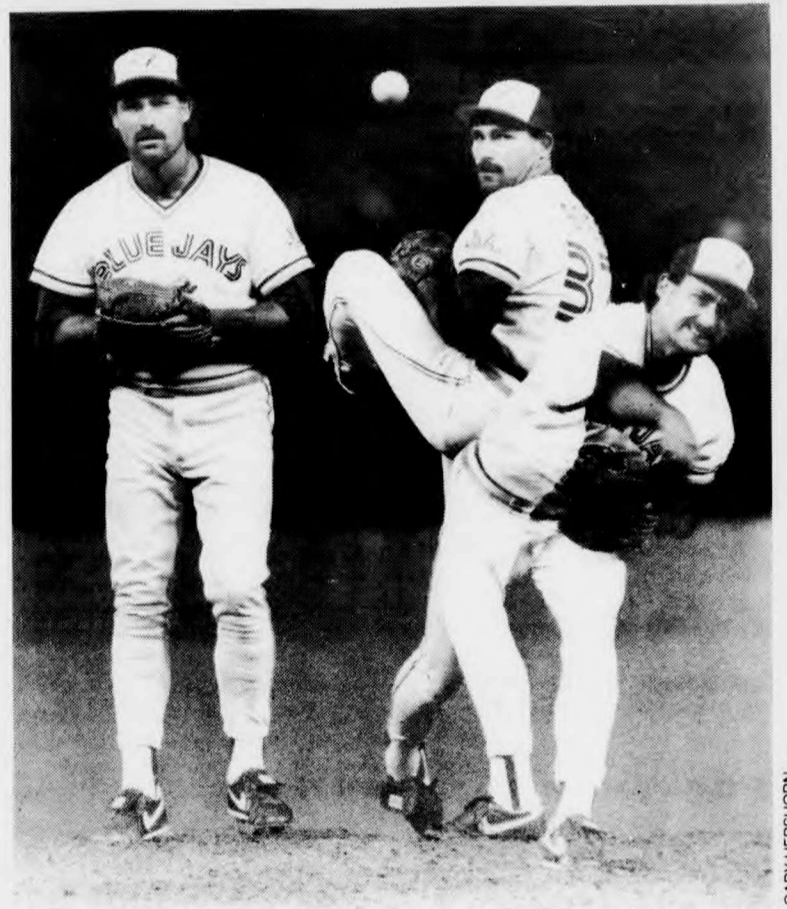
Bruce Hurst (13-8, 2.79) and Oil Can Boyd (16-10, 3.78) did not hurt the team either. The three together are the top starting rotation in the American League but the rest of the pitching staff is riddled with question marks. Can Bob Stanley (6-6, 4.37, 16 saves) be an effective fourth starter; can Jeff Sellers (3-7, 4.94) or Rob Woodward (2-3, 5.30) fill the fifth spot in the rotation; can Calvin Schiraldi repeat his August and September of last year (4-2, 1.41, 9 saves) or did his performance in the World Series shatter his confidence?

Offensively, the Red Sox are still strong but most of their stars are on the downside of their careers. Bill Buckner (.267, 18, 102) brings tears to the eyes with his defensive play at first and was only a threat at the plate in August and September. 35 year old Dwight Evans (.259, 26, 97) 33 year old Jim Rice (.324, 20, 110) and 38 year old Don Baylor are all fine players but do not compare to the top sluggers on the Yankees, Blue Jays, or the Indians for that matter. The Sox, have no speed to speak of, as well.

Spike Owen (.183, 1, 10 in 42 games for Boston), even though he has a great name, is not the answer at shortstop and there is no depth in the infield, outfield or behind the plate. When (or maybe if) catcher Rick Gedman returns (.258, 16, 65), the Sox will send out Dave Sax and Marc Sullivan with the tools of ignorance. Ed Romero, Pat Dodson and Mike Greenwell are not what you call a strong bench.

What you can call strong is third base. As a matter of fact, you can call Wade Boggs any superlative you want. He led the league in average, again, hitting .357 numbered over 200 hits for the fourth straight year. In a year marred back injuries and the death of his mother in a tragic car accident, Boggs not only put his normal offensive numbers on the, he improved defensively, leading the league in putouts.

Second baseman Marty Barrett (.286, 4, 60 and 15 stolen bases) is another solid ballplayer but for the Sox to win they need Clemens to pitch as he did last year. The chances



GARY HERSHORN

A MILLION DOLLAR MOTION: Former ace of the staff Dave Stieb must rebound after a disappointing season last year if the Jays are to challenge for the East title.

of this, however, are slim. Add to that the loss of catcher Gedman until at least May 1st, the nearly crippled state of Buckner and the aging of the outfield, it is evident the Sox will not repeat.

Cleveland

The 1987 Cleveland Indians are, in many respects, like the Boston Red Sox of the early 1980s. Their young core of hitters will keep them at least above .500 and close to the leaders, but a nondescript pitching staff will prevent the Indians from making that final leap, at least this year. Cory Snyder (.272, 24, 69 in just 103 games), Brook Jacoby (.288, 17, 80), Mel Hall (.296, 18, 77), Tony Bernazard (.301, 17, 73 and 17 stolen bases) and Brett Butler (.278 and 32 stolen bases) give Cleveland a nice balance of average, power and speed. First baseman/outfielder Joe Carter (.302, 29, 121, 29 stolen bases), who led the league in RBI's, provides the Indians with all of these in one package.

The Indian's defense last season was below average but there were bright spots. Julio Franco, who had averaged 33 errors a season from 1983-85, cut that to 19 last season, a very respectable total. Jacoby has above average talent at third and Snyder has scout drooling over his arm for both accuracy and power.

Second baseman Bernazard and first baseman Pat Tabler, who will play against lefthanders are average at best but catcher Rick Dempsey, formerly of Baltimore, should lend a stabilizing presence to both the infield defense and the pitching staff.

For it is the pitching staff that needs help, and lots of it. The team ERA last year was 4.58 and there are few new faces to take the mound for the Indians. Behind Tom Candiotti's knuckleball, the starting staff is weak, to put it charitably. GM Joe Klein decided not to trade away any of his offensive talent for the much-needed pitching help, and will have the Indians start the season with a rotation of Candiotti (16-12, 3.57), Phil Niekro (11-11, 4.32), Ken Schrom (14-7, 4.54), Scott Bailes (10-10, 3.57) and Gret Swindell (5-2, 4.23). The stats, namely the win-loss statistics, are misleading. Seven Indians finished with more walks than strikeouts, Schrom allowed 34 homers, the fifth highest in the

league and Niekro walked 95 batters.

Swindell, however, gives the rotation a chance to be average. The 21 year old was promoted to the major leagues after only three Class A appearances and was bombed in his debut against Boston (the final score was 24-5). But in his next eight starts, he pitched into the seventh inning or more seven times and batters only hit .234 against him. He tore up the instructional league last fall and Cleveland's fortune's this season depend heavily on him.

The bullpen is also a cause for worry. Ernie Camacho (2-4, 4.08, 20 saves) is very good when he is healthy but after undergoing surgery twice in 1985, he wasn't able to pitch as often as the Indians would have liked. The Indians' braintrust is praying Camacho's elbow remains healthy. Lefties Ed Vande Berg, recent addition Steve Carlton, and rightie Tom Waddell give the Indians decent middle and long relief, but if they don't trade for a top starter or another good reliever, the Indians will not move higher than fourth.

Detroit

Detroit's fortunes this year depend on three things: a catcher to fill even half of Lance Parrish's shoes; Dan Petry rebounding from elbow surgery and a poor season; and Willie Hernandez overcoming his arm problems. Without these three items, the Tigers will be looking at a long season.

Parrish (.257, 22, 62 in only 91 games) took his excellent defence and powerful bat to the millionaire's club in Philadelphia. To take his place, manager Sparky Anderson will experiment with four different catchers—Mike Heath, Dwight Lowry, Matt Nokes and recently acquired Orlando Mercado. Of the four, only Mike Heath has any extended major league experience but Anderson plans to platoon him at first (and right field until Gibson returns from yet another inquiry).

After Jack Morris (21-8, 3.27), the starting rotation is fair at best. Frank Tanana's junk (12-9, 4.16) may get him through another year but Walt Terrell (15-12, 4.56) is no better than a .500 pitcher. A lot hinges on Petry's comeback and rookie Eric King (11-4, 3.51) avoiding the sophomore jinx.

cont'd on p. 26

American League West

By JEFF SHINDER

PREDICTED FINISH

1. California Angels
2. Texas Rangers
3. Kansas City Royals
4. Chicago White Sox
5. Minnesota Twins
6. Oakland Athletics
7. Seattle Mariners

California

Poor Gene Mauch. Mauch will probably go down in history as the best manager who never won a pennant. Last year his Angels were a strike away from the World Series before Dave Henderson intervened to relegate the Angels to their traditional bridesmaid position. The Angels, however, have the ingredients to be a force in this weak division and Gene Mauch may eventually get his day in the sun.

The Angels possess the division's best core of starting pitching. Composed of Mike Witt (18-10, 2.84 (Earned Run Average)), Kirk McCaskill 17-10, 3, 36), Don Sutton (15-11, 3.74) and John Candelaria (10-2, 2.55), the Angels front line staff possesses an excellent blend of experience and youth. Last year these four combined for a superb 60-33 record. The only concerns are Sutton's age (42) and Candelaria's unpredictable elbow.

The return of Donnie Moore (4-5, 21 saves) from shoulder trouble will provide the Angels with the much needed stopper out of the pen. Complementing Moore in the bullpen will be lefthander Gary Lucas (3-1, 3.30).

The Angels strong pitching is backed by a strong defence, with their strength concentrated in the key positions up the middle. Gary Pettis provides California superb range in centre field. Dick Schofield has improved steadily at shortstop and his new partner in the middle infield is talented youngster Mark McLemore (.276 in triple A). Catching however may be a weakness unless the Angels manage to resign Bob Boone after May 1. Filling in for Boone will be Butch Wynegar (.206 7 homeruns, 29 runs batted in).

Although not regarded as an offensive powerhouse, the Angels scored a healthy 786 runs last season. California was led by rookie sensation Wally Joyner (.290 22, 100) whose fine season was certainly no fluke. The platoon combination of Rupert Jones (17,49) and George Hendrick (14,17) gives the Angels solid production in right field.

If California can get solid performances from their number 3 and 4 starters (Sutton and Candelaria) in addition to solid comeback from the flamethrowing Moore, they will easily have the horses to repeat as A.L. west champions.

Texas

The Texas Rangers are one of the most interesting and unpredictable teams in the American league this season. Catapulting from perpetual mediocrity the Rangers became a contender last season largely on the backs of an excellent core of freshman talent. Texas' fortunes this year rely on the continued progress of their young players. It is not inconceivable that the Rangers could breath some fresh air into the playoffs this season. To do so the

Rangers must receive some consistency from their inexperienced starting pitching. A merely ordinary bullpen will also undermine Texas' chances this season. Regardless, the Rangers have the talent to make the American League West race a tight one.

With the exception of workhorse Charlie Hough (230 innings, 17-10, 3.71), Texas must rely on a collection of erratic sophomore starters. This group is led by talented hard thrower Bobby Witt (11-9, 5.48) who can be very tough if he can find the plate (143 walks, 174 strikeouts last season). Witt's 7-0 finish in 86 may be an indication of his future value. Following him the Rangers will parade Edwin Correa (12-14, 3.79) and Jose Guzman (9-15, 4.54) to the mound. The ERA's of this promising trio look even worse when you consider that Arlington is a good pitchers park.

The suspect nature of Texas' pitching is reinforced by their average bullpen. Led by journeyman Greg Harris (10-8, 2.83, 20 saves) and Mitch Williams (8-6, 3.58 8 saves) the Ranger's pen is not overly impressive. If the starters live up to their erratic billing this mediocre collection could be in for a long and busy summer.

The Rangers 771 runs scored last season is even more impressive in light of the nature of Arlington stadium. Leading the way is the division's finest outfield. Oddibe Mcdowell (.266, 18, 49) is one of the leagues most impressive athletes. The Rangers have high hopes for Rubeen Sierra who produced 16 HR's, 55 RBI's in little more than half a season last year. Pete Incaviglia (.250, 20, 88) is the classic 'either it's a clout or an out' hitter. Incaviglia's awesome power was offset by his ridiculous tendency to strike out (185 k's). The Rangers also receive solid production from first baseman Pete O'Brien (.290, 23, 90) shortstop Scott Fletcher (.300, 3, 50), Catcher Don Slaught (.264, 13, 46 in only 314 ab's) and DH Larry Parrish (.267, 28, 94).

The talented Rangers' are probably a year and a couple of moves (bullpen stopper for one) away from being the odds on favourite in the West. Yet if Texas' green pitching staff improves dramatically this season, the Rangers could find themselves in the playoffs come October.

Kansas City

***** ***

There is justice in this world. After winning the World Series (and beating our beloved Blue Jays in the process) with a popgun lineup that couldn't even scare the Seattle Mariners, the Royals crash landed last season finishing a disastrous 76-86. KC, as they did in 85, led the league in pitching and their team batting average of .252 was identical to their 1985 performance. The Royals were killed by off seasons from George Brett (.290, 16, 73), Bret Saberhagen (7-12, 4.15) and Dan Quisenberry (12 saves). Realizing their woeful lack of depth and offence the Royals made a number of moves to alleviate the problems. The result will be a more competitive KC team that may find itself in contention provided some of their pitching returns from oblivion.

The Royals 654 runs scored was 13th in the league surpassing only the inept Chicago White Sox. KC has responded by giving youngsters Bo Jackson (.277) and Kevin Seitzer (.319 Omaha) spots on the roster. The Royals also swung a deal that landed them Danny Tartabull (.270, 25, 96). In addition to the young outfield prospects the Royals have veterans Willie Wilson (.269, 9, 44) and Lonnie Smith (.287, 8, 44) returning for another season. Another new addition will be outfielder-D.H. Juan Beniquez (.300, 6, 36, 343 AB's).

Kansas City's infield is loaded

with question marks. Can George Brett throw adequately from third base after off-season surgery on his right shoulder? If not, will he displace Steve Balboni (.229, 29, 88, who is also recovering from surgery) at first? At shortstop the only question is why are Buddy Biancalana (.242, 2, 8) and Angel Salazar (.245, 0, 24) still wearing major league uniforms? Unquestionably this team needs more punch from their shortstops. Frank White (.272, 22, 84), despite advancing age, remains a fixture at second base. KC also has a potential headache at catcher where reliable Jim Sudberg will be replaced by unproven former Met backup Ed Hearn (.265, 4, 10, 136 AB's). Hearn, however, will probably provide the Royals with a little more punch than they received from the departed Sudberg.

KC still has the pitching arms that carried them in '85 and Saberhagen cannot possibly be as bad as he was last season. The rest of the rotation is solid with Danny Jackson (11-12, 3.20—awesome slider) Charlie Liebrandt (14-11, 4.08), and Mark Gubicza (12-6, 3.64) giving them four established starters.

The rapid decline of Dan Quisenberry has the KC brass very concerned. Without him, the Royals must rely on Steve Farr (8-4, 3.14, 8 saves) and Bud Black (5-10, 3.20 9 saves).

Despite a litany of question marks the Royals will probably resurrect themselves and post a solid season. If the Royals get solid contributions from their key performers in addition to leading the league in pitching again, they will be at worst a .500 team. With this perplexing franchise an upset division title can never be ruled out.

Chicago

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It's hard to believe the Chicago White Sox were division champions in 1983. In just three years the White Sox deteriorated into the weakest offensive team in the AL (644 runs scored in '86—yes, even worse than KC) Casting hope on an otherwise depressing situation is their decent starting pitching staff. In 86, however, the White Sox were plagued by a weak bullpen. Being a team that did not score many runs, the weakness of the White Sox bullpen was disastrous. Since the prospects for an offensive explosion are dim in Chicago, it is imperative that the Sox solidify their bullpen situation. Without improvement in this area it will be a long lonely summer at Comiskey park.

The White Sox stopper, Bob James had a disastrous '86 season going (5-4, 5.25) with only 14 saves. If he can return to his 32 saves 2.15 ERA '85 performance the White Sox will be an improved team this season. The White Sox are also encouraged by the strong performance of youngster Bobby Thigpen. In just two months Thigpen went 2-0 with a 1.77 era and seven saves. His presence for an entire season will remove the pressure from Bob James' shoulders and solidify the White Sox pen.

Chicago is blessed with a more than adequate starting rotation led by Floyd Bannister (10-14, 3.54) and Richard Dotson (10-17, 5.48). The White Sox were third in the AL in team ERA last year and Dotson's miserable '86 totals are expected to improve. Behind them are Neil Allen (7-2, 3.78) and Jose De Leon (4-5, 2.96), who impressively led the league in hits per nine innings (5.58). In a demonstration of confidence in their starting pitching, the White Sox dealt Joe Cowley to the Phillies for Gary Redus last month.

Redus' acquisition will improve the White Sox' pathetic on base percentage. Redus scored 42 runs in only 275 at bats, a clear reflection on

his ability to get on base. Chicago's offensive performance depends heavily on the ability of Harold Baines (.296, 21, 88), Ron Hassey (.323, 9 49, 340 at bats), and Greg Walker (.277, 13, 51, 282 at bats) to rebound from injuries.

In the infield, the White Sox are reasonably sound up the middle with slick fielding Ozzie Guillen (.250, 2, 47) at short and Donnie Hill (.283, 4, 29) at second. Their weaknesses are at third base Tim Hullett's production (.231, 17, 44) is inadequate for the position he plays. Another soft spot could be catcher with inexperienced Ron Karkovice (.247, 4, 13) is slated for the position.

The White Sox are in a position where they might achieve respectability they enjoyed just a few years ago. A decent starting pitching staff and a revitalized bullpen should carry the team. The team's anemic offence should improve with Walker, Baines, and Hassey returning to health. The Sox should finish a respectable fourth.

Minnesota

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The Minnesota Twins are a classic example of a team whose home park creates distorted statistics that breed illusions about the Twin's performance. The Metrodome, being a reknown hitters' park, has had a tremendous impact on the Twins' statistics. That is, the Twins are not quite the offensive force they have been built up to be. As a matter of fact, their offensive performance was rather poor last season. The flip side to this coin is that Minnesota's pitching staff was not as bad as its numbers would have us believe. The bottom line is the Twins are a mediocre team mired in the middle of a less than powerful division.

Last season the Twins had the worse team ERA in the American League (4.77). Regardless, the Twins possess a respectable starting core whose numbers suffer due to the high home run frequency of their home base. Leading the way is Bert Blyleven whose 17-14, 4.01 ERA was truly outstanding for the Metrodome. Minnesota also has the widely coveted Frank Viola (16-13, 4.51)

Mike Smithson (13-14, 4.77) and Mark Portugal (6-10, 4.31).

A major albatross for the Twins last season was relief pitching, as the team registered a pathetic 24 saves, dead last in the league. The Twins major off-season acquisition, Jeff Reardon (7-9 3.94, 35 saves), is the supposed solution to this long standing problem but his statistics contain some worrisome trends. Reardon's strikeout to walk and hits to innings pitched ratios have been steadily declining over the past couple of seasons. The hard throwing righthander also thrived in the spacious confines of Olympic stadium. Being a pitcher who as a penchant for giving up home runs, Reardon may be in for a rude awakening in the Homerdome.

For the Twins to have a shot at contention they must drastically improve on the 741 runs they scored last season. To that end, first baseman Kent Hrbek (.267, 29, 91) must rebound from the average year he had last year and third Baseman Gary Gaetti (.286, 34, 108) must maintain the high level of performance he established last season. The middle of the twin infield is notably weak, with erratic fielding Greg Gagne (25 errors) at short and weak hitting Steve Lombardozzi (.227, 8, 33) at second. Another problem area is catching with mediocre Mark Salas (.233 8, 33 in 258 at bats) holding the inside track for the job.

Minnesota's most encouraging area is the outfield. Kirby Puckett (.328, 31, 96) is coming off a tremendous season. He is flanked by Tom Brunansky (.256, 23, 75) and new addition, Dan Gladden.

Minnesota's offence seems to be weighted toward power at the expense of high on base percentage players. Certainly building an offence on power is sound logic, but in the Twins case, their power is not nearly as good as their numbers suggest. Their failure to address this weakness guarantees the franchise's continuing second division standing.

Oakland

***** *****

The Oakland A's are a franchise on the verge of a major turnaround.

cont'd on p. 26



WHO'S GOT IT? A trio of Yankees crash to the ground.

GARY HERSHORN

cont'd from p. 25

The A's have put together a quality outfield, a respectable middle infield and a core of decent young pitchers. On the down side the A's most experienced starters will start the season on the disabled list, their bullpen ace is returning from a major injury, and their every day lineup is filled with some gaping holes.

The A's are forced to start the season minus the services of Joaquin Andujar (12-7, 3.82) and Moose Haas (7-2, 2.74). Thus Oakland must rely on the collective inexperience of Jose Rijo (9-11, 4.65), Curt Young (13-9, 3.45) and Dave Stewart (9-5, 3.74). Backing this starting core is a bullpen led by Jay Howell (3-6, 3.38, 16 saves) who is recovering from a multiple injury season (elbow, heel fracture) and Steve Ontiveros (2-2, 4.71, 10 saves) coming off an off season. Oakland must reduce their league leading walks total (667) and get more consistency out of their questionable bullpen.

In an attempt to improve their poor offence (13th in team batting average), the A's acquired Jackson (241, 18, 58) and Ron Cey (.273, 13, 36). Both are veterans suffering from the eventual decline related to advancing age. The A's however do possess a strong outfield with Jose Cancencio (.240, 33, 117) in left, Mike Davis (.268, 19, 55) in right and centre-fielder Dwayne Murphy (.252, 9, 39 in 329 ab's).

The rest of the A's starting lineup is solid if unspectacular with ex-Jay Alfredo Griffin (.285, 4, 50) at short, Tony Phillips (.256, 5, 52), at second, Carney Lansford (.284, 19, 72) at first and rookie Mark McGwire (23, 112 in triple a) at third.

The A's figure to be a decent team if their starting pitching improves. Unfortunately injuries and an erratic starting core will undermine the A's efforts this season and veterans Jackson and Cey will not dramatically improve the weak Oakland offence. A distant sixth place finish is in store for the A's.

Seattle

The Seattle Mariners provide the perfect foil to their expansion cousins in Toronto. The Jays have established the model for building an expansion franchise into a consistent contender. In contrast, Seattle has set records for persistent futility, failing to field a .500 team in each of its first 10 seasons. The Mariners do have a nucleus of young players who must be taught how to win. Dick Williams may be the man who can lift this team out of the throes of mediocrity. Glimmers of hope aside, this team lacks the pitching necessary to be a decent team. The only noise heard in the Kingdome this summer will be the crack of opposition bats.

Seattle's lame starting pitching is supported by a ridiculous bullpen. Yes, this collection is a joke. The stopper is Edwin Nunez (1-2, 5.82); Need I say anything more.

The Mariners 718 runs scored was a low total for a team playing in a hitters' haven. Seattle also led the league in strikeouts. Returning to the Seattle lineup are left fielder Phil Bradley (310, 12, 50) and centre fielder John Moses (.256, 3, 34). Mike Kingery (.258, 3, 14, 209 ab's) and Mickey Brantley are challenging for the other outfield position.

The infield is similarly unimpressive. Firstbaseman Alvin Davis (18, 72) has not lived up to his initial billing. Third Baseman Jim Presley (.265, 27, 107) provides a rare bright spot in an otherwise dim picture. The middle infield is suspect with second baseman Harold Reynolds (.222, 1, 25) and Rey Quinones (.218, 2, 22) giving little offensive production in addition to shaky defence.

Dick Williams has a proven track record when it comes to taking young teams and moulding them into winners but only time will tell if Williams can resurrect this moribund franchise.

cont'd from p. 24

Hernandez was abandoned as the main stopper in the bullpen and his record (8-7, 3.55, 24 saves) hid some scary statistics. He gave up 13 homers, but nine let the opposition tie the score or go ahead and four of those were game-ending shots. After moving King to the starting rotation, Anderson is left with Mark Thurmond (4-1, 1.92, 3 saves in 25 appearances) to be Hernandez's partner, or if Willie goes down, as his stopper.

The power of right-fielder Gibson (.268, 28, 86 in another injury she plagued season), first baseman Darrell Evans (.241, 29, 85), shortstop Alan Trammell (.277, 21, 75), second baseman Lou Whitaker (.269, 20, 73) (.273, 20, 86), gives the Tigers a potent hitting team. But the rest of the outfield and the bench leaves much to be desired. Chet Lemon (.251, 12, 53), Pat Sheridan (.237, 6, 19), and Larry Herndon (.247, 8, 37) would be very good reserves. The problem, though, is that two of them have to start. Anderson is touting Sheridan this year and Sheridan may go the way of previous Anderson 'stars,' Chris Pittaro and Mike Laga—to the minors and/or oblivion.

A solid core of everyday players and Morris guarantee the Tigers an above .500 finish, but unless the bullpen and the rest of the starters come through, pennant hopes are out of the question.

Baltimore

Where have all the pitchers gone? That is the question, the Oriole braintrust must be pondering. 1985, where Baltimore had its worst ERA (4.38) in 30 years, was viewed as a fluke, but a 4.31 mark last year means that it's really time to start worrying. Besides Mike Boddicker (14-12, 4.70), the Orioles have a staff well past its prime. The only other starter who showed promise last year

was Storm Davis (9-12, 3.62) but he was traded for Terry Kennedy, a catcher whose defense is suspect and whose hitting stats have diminished every year since 1982.

Don Aase is the ace of the bullpen (6-7, 2.98, 34 saves) but will have to be used more carefully and less often this year to prevent the burnout he suffered last August and September (2-4, 5.32, 6 saves in his last 20 appearances). Signing Dave Schmidt (3-6, 3.31, 8 saves in middle and short relief for the White Sox) will help Aase but that's about it for proven relief pitchers. Cal Ripken Sr. will be gambling with rookies Tony Arnold and Mark Williamson to see if the Orioles can regain their pitching magic. It's very doubtful that Mike Flanagan (7-11, 4.24) and Scott McGregor (11-15, 4.25) will regain theirs.

Last year, the Orioles had holes at second, third, catcher and in left-field. To fill those gaps, Baltimore signed Rick Burleson (.284, 5, 29) to play second, a position he's never played regularly; picked up free agent Ray Knight (.298, 11, 76 and World Series MVP for the New York Mets); traded for Kennedy; and handed the outfield job to rookie Ken Gerhart, who slammed 28 homers at Rochester. The jury is still out on whether this foursome will solidify the Oriole's starting line-up.

First baseman Eddie Murray (.305, 17, 84) and shortstop Cal Ripken (.282, 25, 84) do not have to worry about proving themselves, either offensively or defensively. They do, however, have a lot of pressure on them to have career years if the Orioles are to contend. Other prerequisites for a successful season are Fred Lynn (.287, 23, 67) remaining healthy for at least 140 games, and Mike Young recovering from a sprained thumb and regaining the power he had in 1985 (28 homers).

Milwaukee

Once again it is a rebuilding year

for the Brewers and hopefully it will be more successful than last year's 77-84 sixth place finish. Rookies can't be expected to be stars immediately but when the top eight hitters were all veterans and Dan Plesac was the only pitcher to shine, the Brewers' rebuilding year was not successful as predicted.

After Ted Higeura (20-11, 2.79), the starting rotation is full of holes. Last year's second best starter, Tim Leary (12-12, 4.21) was traded to the Dodgers for yet another first baseman in Greg Brock. Bill Wegman (5-12, 5.13) and Juan Nieves (11-12, 4.92) both had disappointing years and haven't shown anything this spring to herald a new beginning.

The bullpen at least, is strong. Mark Clear (5-5, 2.20, 16 saves) and Plesac (10-7, 2.97, 14) give the Brewers right-left closers that are among the best in the league.

Outfielder Rob Deer was the find of the hitters last year. Plucked out of the San Francisco system, Deer did his best Gorman Thomas imitation, slamming 33 homers, 86 RBI's while hitting .232. Robin Yount hits decently (.312, 9, 46) for a centre-fielder and right field is up for grabs between Brags and Felder.

Third baseman Paul Molitor (.281, 9, 55, 20 stolen bases) and second baseman Jim Gantner (.274, 38, 13 SB's) are dependable above-average players.

Catching is also far from settled. Bill Schroeder's injury-plagued career has prevented him from gaining a lock on the position. If he stays healthy, the position is his. If not, B.J. Surhoff (the Brewers should get an award for drafting youngsters with great names) will get the call. Touted as a can't miss prospect last year, Surhoff only hit five homeruns at Vancouver although he sis hit .308. If Surhoff and the other highly rated Milwaukee youngsters start playing nearer their potential, Milwaukee may return to the top before the end of the decade. 1987, however, is definitely not their year.

CYSF CYSF CYSF CYSF CYSF CYSF CYSF CYSF CYSF CYSF

The York Student Federation is considering hiring a Researcher and an Administrative Assistant for the summer.

Apply 105 Central Square with covering letter and resume. Deadline: April 20, 1987.

From all of us at CYSF:

Good Luck on exams and have a good summer!!

DAYCARE

GULFSTREAM DAYCARE CENTRE (a Montessori pre-school program) at Weston and Sheppard, ages 2 and a half and up. French program. 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call 746-5714.

EVENING

CIDA SPEAKER—Elizabeth Racicot discusses CIDA (Canadian International Development Agency) programming, policies and her recent posting in China. Room 306 Lumbers Bldg., April 14, from 1:30-3:30 p.m.

G.E. PERDUE HIGH SCHOOL—25th Anniversary Reunion. "The Panther Returns", May 23, 1987. For more information call 845-7501 or 336-5206.

YUSA MINI-SERIES—Bob Woolner, Estate Lawyer will speak on Wills and Estate Planning. Monday, April 20, 1987, 12-1 p.m. and 1-2 p.m. in S872 Ross. Everyone Welcome. Refreshments.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT FRIENDSHIP PROGRAM has activities planned for the summer (already). If you are around this summer and would like to join us, call Eleanor (297-8350).

HONOURABLE PERRIN BEATTY, Minister of National Defence will speak at Mount Court, Room 101 Osgoode, Monday, April 13 at 3 p.m., including YOUTH IN POLITICS and questions from the floor.

CUEW RESEARCH STUDY-RACISM AT YORK—Students and CUEW members who would like to contribute their observations and/or experiences of racism at York, please call Nila 363-9886 (9-10 a.m. and 10-11 p.m.) to set up an interview. Complete confidentiality assured.

BRIDLEWOOD JUNIOR PUBLIC SCHOOL, Scarborough, celebrates its first 25 years in 1988. We need former students and staff to gather and loan their old pictures, concert programs and other memorabilia. May 9-14, 1988 is our Anniversary Week. Help us gather the memories and share them with us on May 14, 1988. Contact F. Peach, 60 Bridlewood Blvd., Scarborough, Ontario M1T 1P7 or phone 497-5055.

McMURRICH PUBLIC SCHOOL is celebrating its 75th anniversary reunion on Saturday, April 25 from 1-5 p.m. Phone 656-5050.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Almost new IBM PCjr, 256K, Zenith monitor, Printer Epson LX30. All for \$1250. Call Franco 661-2341.

FOR SALE—Turbo XT Phoenix DIOS 640K, 4.77/8MHz Video and I/O cards, 32M6 disk at keyboard. Japanese built, \$1749. Call 663-7671.

FOR SALE—Sony 5 1/4 inch DSDD, \$17, 3 1/2 inch SS, \$24, DS, \$35, No Name 5 1/4 inch DSDD, \$7.50. 663-7671.

FOR SALE—Lowrey Jamboree M300 Organ, 2 keyboard, 13 pedal, 18 rhythm selection. Many special effects. Excellent condition. \$650. Extension 7753.

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FOR SALE—Mitsubishi VCR, good condition, excellent value for a student. \$200 or best offer. Please call after 6 p.m. and ask for Gary or Dee 633-3248.

MUST SELL—Canon Typewriter '6'. Full page text memory, two type face cassettes (standard & dictionary PS). New Asking \$300 or best offer. Call 244-8851 (leave message).

FOR SALE—1985 Honda Elite 150 Scooter. A-1 condition, low mileage. Asking \$1750. Phone 449-7742.

BLUE JAYS TICKETS for April 19th to trade for another Sunday game or to sell. Phone Mira 736-5278.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE—85 Shadow 750, \$2500.00, excellent condition. Call 493-1278 (all day).

FOR SALE—Cellular phone (NEC, 1986 model), Hands Free (buy or lease), student desk, bedroom furniture, 4 piece suite (good condition), Sony Cassette Printer (new). Call Gail or Avi 638-8467.

GOOD DEAL—Apple IIc, monitor, drive, 128K, Epson printer, interface card, lots of programs. \$1200.00. Call Louie 782-8680 (leave message).

FOR SALE—1984 Yamaha 750 Maxim, bought new in 1986, still under warranty, 5,000 km. Just like new, excellent condition. \$2600.00 or best offer. Call 857-1797.

FOR SALE—IBM "2" Selectric typewriter, dual pitch, correctable. JJs Typing Service. May be seen in Room 136 Farquharson, or phone -3386.

FOR SALE—Ikea shelving system, IVAR (formerly UFFE), 7 sides, 20 shelves, 1 x-bar, originally \$270. Selling for \$150 or best offer. Call 661-4080.

LUCRATIVE WINDOW WASHING BUSINESS FOR SALE—Established clientele and equipment, ideal for summer enterprise for the student entrepreneur. Call Brian 221-6263.

HELP WANTED

OPPORTUNITIES IN SCIENCE AND ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES—On-Site is a joint industry-government project placing unemployed professionals in companies throughout Ontario to work on waste management. It is open to eligible recipients of UI benefits. Qualified applicants will be placed for work terms of approximately 26 weeks and will receive UI benefits of \$318/week. Duties vary from company to company; most openings require skills in engineering, science or environmental studies. Prospects for permanent employment are good. For more information call (416) 533-8888.

WANTED—Immediate full and part time help in popular poster/fine art retail store. Great working environment. Easy access from subway. Ask for Wayne 484-4132.

APPLICATIONS ARE INVITED for the post of Coordinator for the York Peer Support Centre. The post requires 20 hours work a week, over 9 months (August through April) at a rate of payment of \$600.00 monthly, plus benefits. Candidates must have administrative ability and good interpersonal talents. Applications giving details of experience and interests to Prof. E.W. Winter, 120 Atkinson Phase I. Applications due before Monday 6th, April 1987.

THE YORK UNIVERSITY FACULTY ASSOCIATION requires a full-time receptionist/secretary/typist to be working May 1, 1987. Salary range \$18,127 to \$19,910. Duties include typing, filing, YUFA mailings and general office duties. Previous experience at York and on computers (preferably IBM/word perfect) an asset. Please send resume to York University Faculty Association, 239 Administrative Studies, 4700 Keele Street, Downsview, Ontario by April 10th, 1987.

STUDENT FOR PART-TIME WORK—A York student is required to work part-time year-round as a general office assistant 8-12 hours per week (8 hours guaranteed). Duties will include setting up of meeting rooms, photocopying, putting supplies away (some heavy lifting will be required), and general maintenance. Contact Doreen Wishart in Kinsmen Building on campus. 661-9611.

FIVE FULL-TIME SUMMER POSITIONS AVAILABLE—Starting salary \$10/hr plus bonus. Car essential. Flexible hours. Contact Galaxy Crystal & China Inc., 741-1758.

SUMMER JOBS AVAILABLE at the Canada Employment Centre for Students, N108 Ross, Open 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Start Looking Now!!

FOREST VALLEY DAY CAMP (located at Dufferin & Finch). Offers summer employment during July and August for Counsellors, Swim Instructors, Activity Specialists (eg. Pottery, Arts & Crafts, Woodworking, Photography, Music, Drama, Tennis Instructors). Call 633-6500 (9-5).

TREATMENT CENTRE FOR AUTISTIC ADOLESCENTS requires part-time counsellors. Responsibilities will include teaching basic life skills and involving clients in recreational activities. Transportation required. Please contact Heather Lostchuck (Kerry's Place) 832-1121 between 8am and 4pm.

STUDENT WINDOW-CLEAN SERVICES INC has summer positions available for experienced window cleaners, lawn cutters and secretary. Car required. Please call 663-1248 for appointment.

EARN \$300-\$360/WEEK—Need two people to help repair swimming pools this spring in Mississauga area. Mail brief resume to: I. Mitchell, 4 Assiniboine Rd. Apt. 602, Downsview, Ontario (York Campus) M3J 1L2.

HOUSING

SUMMER RENTAL, south of France, Toulon, charming bachelor, fully equipped, excellent location. 5 minute walk to beach, 700 francs/week, includes utilities. Call 922-5610.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, dishwasher, air-conditioned, available June 1, \$775/month without parking, located at 3077 Weston Rd. For further information call 736-5053, ext. 7880 or 749-6865.

QUIET COURT—Park-like setting. \$295,000, 10 room home with in-law suite and studio apartment. Backs onto ravine and creek. Close to York University. Please call Ruth Heutschi, Royal LePage Real Estate Services Ltd., Realtor 231-5666 or 231-1030.

UNIVERSITY CITY—Room for rent in townhouse, \$250/month, April and May only, non-smoker. Call 661-0954.

WANTED DESPERATELY—One bedroom apartment for summer term. Contact Michelle at

Classified

465-3804

WANTED—One bedroom apartment to rent. Needed for end of April or beginning of May. Call Lynn 223-6286, after 4:30 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends.

FOR RENT IN VANCOUVER—Furnished 3 bedroom townhouse, \$635/month and utilities. 10 minute to mall, cinema and SFU. Phone Irene 416-423-6899 or 604-585-7635.

FOR RENT—May 1 to August 31, large master bedroom in 3 bedroom condo. Ensuite bath, walk-in closet, pool, sauna, close to TTC, amenities and York. Want one or two females willing to share room. \$330/month for one, \$200/month each for 2. Call Gina 631-0654 or Christina 739-1107.

CHOOSE A ROOMMATE! All types of suitable people and places. Special low fee with guarantee. Call 889-1687 after 5 p.m.

TO SUBLET May 1 to August 31, two bedrooms in house, 7 minutes from York by TTC, 5 appliances, 2 1/2 bath. \$235 and \$220/month and utilities. Call 669-5314.

LOST & FOUND

LOST—Man's silver ring on Wednesday in 5th floor Scott Library washroom. Reward. Call 749-2089.

REWARD—Lost 6 library books on the cable TV industry. If found please contact, Ben at 221-1552.

LOST, golden ring with two stones on March 31 walkway outside of Curtis Building. I will pay \$100 to the person who helps me.

PERSONALS

DEAREST ISABELLA—Good luck in your final exam and Happy Easter. Yours, Wilson.

R.P.Y. Surprise! If you try my peace of mind. I'll see you with a bow around my neck May 20th. Let's carry the year through with a wild and wicked summer SB.

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YORK CLUBS

PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS' ASSOCIATIONS' last meeting/elections and fun today (Thursday) at 4 p.m., Stong Senior Common Room. All interested members welcome.

JSF SCHOLARSHIP for student to study in Israel next year. See Rayzel for details 736-5178. Have a nice summer!

JEWISH MEDITATION GROUP—Meeting every Wednesday in April. Scott Religious Centre, 7-8 p.m.

GIVE YOURSELF A STUDY BREAK! Join us for discussion of diverse concerns in a friendly supportive atmosphere. We are JUST PEOPLE and we meet Mondays from 5-7 p.m., 140 Atkinson College. Sponsored by the Student Peer Support Centre, 736-5494.

MATURE STUDENTS' END OF THE YEAR PARTY—April 10, 5-9 p.m., Winters Senior Common Room. All mature students welcome.

YORK UNIVERSITY TENNIS CLUB—Beginning in the fall of 1987, all staff, students and faculty are invited to join the York Tennis Club. Membership is free, as well as instructional lessons for groups of all levels. We hope to reserve court time for member use only, every day. As well, the York Tennis Club will serve as the try-out camp for the Men's Varsity Tennis Team, returning in 1987. Contact Peter Donato at 499-2522, 477-7277 or ext. 3579.

ATKINSON COMPUTER CLUB is having its end of school year dance on Saturday, April 11, at 8 p.m. in Vanier Dining Hall. It's the End of the Year Funk Fest with DJ TKO and 50 ladies before 9 p.m. get a free admission. This is open to all the York community and there will be door prizes. Organized by the Atkinson Computer Club.

THE YORK UNIVERSITY OUTING CLUB, new this year, intends to conduct a variety of outdoor weekend activities, including canoeing, hiking, and cross-country skiing. Trips will be planned and led by members of the club with experience in that type of activity. Membership is \$5.00. The first outing is a whitewater canoe trip March 21. The Jewish Student Federation leaving May 13. Flight from Montreal and back plus 34 days in Israel \$1995. Call 736-5178.

PROJECT RENEWAL FOR ISRAEL as part of the Student and Young Adults Mission to Israel, May 27-June 16 gives you a \$500 subsidy off the approximate cost of \$1850. Call Rayzel at the JSF 736-5178.

COPA UPDATES 922-6500

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Friday April 24th
10:00 a.m. — 9:00 p.m.

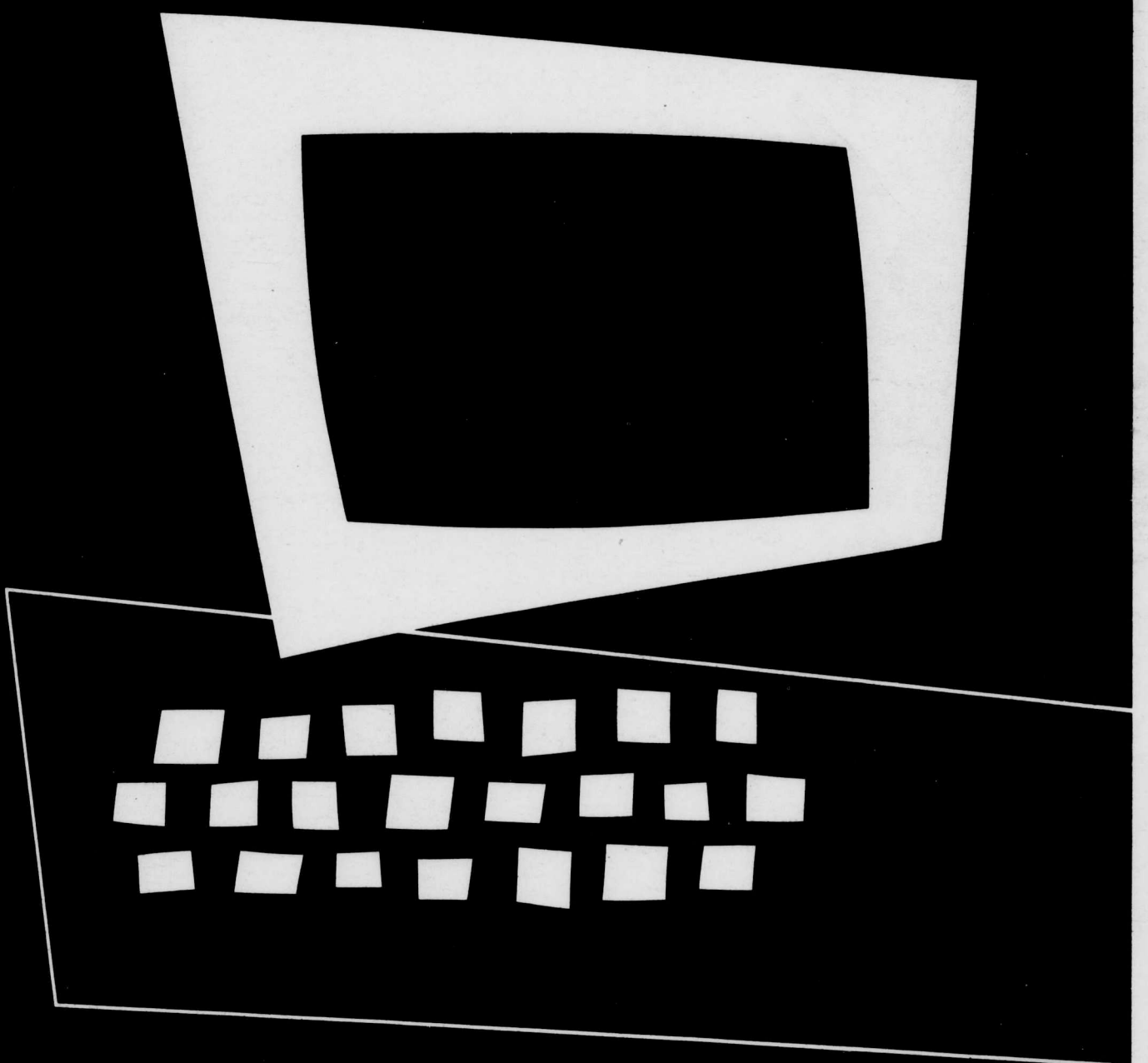
Saturday April 25th
10:00 a.m. — 6:00 p.m.

Sunday April 26
10:00 a.m. — 6:00 p.m.

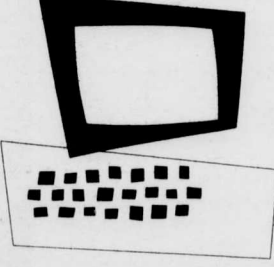
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