

CUPE & York break off talks - strike possible



York and the Canadian Union of Public Employees have broken off negotiations in their contract dispute paving the way for CUPE's demand of a "no board" report from Department of Labor negotiator Gordon Greenaway. When the report is issued, the union can strike or the university can lock out employees in 14 days.

CUPE negotiator Jim Anderson said although York and CUPE officials made a great deal of progress in non-monetary matters, they were miles apart on wages.

He said they didn't even get to wages after York refused to change sick leave and welfare benefits. Men now get \$2.50 an hour and women \$2.06 an hour.

In a statement issued Tuesday, personnel director Don Mitchell said no further meetings were planned. He said there was no move from the union's original position in response to the university's offer (of the status quo).

The union will hold a meeting Sunday to give the negotiating committee authorization for a strike.

Anderson said the issue of money blew the negotiations apart. "I'm hopeful for a settlement before any strike," he said, "And I don't think they want one (a strike) either."

Administration vice-president Bill Small said the union refused to discuss York's wage offer. "It's the obvious thing," he said, "we need to sit down and discuss it when we haven't taken this step."

He didn't rule out using a private cleaning staff or soliciting university personnel to clean the university to meet health obligations in the event of a strike. "We have to maintain health and common decency with a community of over 20,000 people. We can't let a group of a few hundred block it," he said.

With no contract for two years he felt York was under no obligations

towards the union. York he said, was prepared to give higher wages last July when it had the money but had to wait until now to negotiate with the new union. The maintenance workers were attached to the Building and Maintenance

Employees Union before bringing in CUPE last spring.

He described York's budget as complex and said the university was unable to pay North York board of education's \$3.80 an hour for men and \$2.78 for women because York's

budget was fixed by the provincial government and North York just had to raise the tax rate.

With University of Windsor Employees at \$3.57 and \$2.74 an hour, he said York still could not afford those rates. He said Windsor

had to compete with high labor rates at the auto factories but York could rely on the large supply of unskilled labor in Toronto. He claimed York was ready to negotiate a new contract for over a year but had to wait for the union to respond.

Excalibur

October 21, 1971 YORK UNIVERSITY Vol. 6, No. 7



York could become the great garbage dump. CUPE-University talks broke off Friday and CUPE could strike within two weeks. A union strike vote Sunday may authorize a possible strike.

Student parity is dropped from the York gov't probe

By MARILYN SMITH

The senate's Committee on Organization and Structure of Senate and the University decided on Tuesday to drop faculty-student parity on the committee looking into York's government.

Instead, COSSU agreed to a four-three split at a joint meeting of the board of governors, COSSU's co-chairmen, and the senate executive committee.

The 13 member committee also has four board members plus president David Slater and one non-academic representative.

Two of the students are senators, and the third is chosen by Council of the York Student Federation. Three of the faculty are senators and the

fourth a representative of the York University Faculty Association. One of the four board representatives is chairman Robert MacIntosh.

After some discussion, COSSU agreed that the real issue was not parity, but the need for changes in the York University Act. A fight over the committee structure would delay the investigation they said.

COSSU also said the clause stating "that the committee make recommendations to the board, the senate and the president on governance and administration of the university" directed itself to the bodies of authority outlined in the York Act, but not to the bulk of the constituency at York. Some members expressed concern that the clause might justify a confidential report to the cited bodies.

COSSU wants the clause scrapped, and the report made public both within and outside the university. The initial clause "that a University-wide representative committee be established to examine and make recommendations upon a system of governance and administration for York University that is appropriate to its changing internal needs and its contemporary environment," adequately states the committee's goals and responsibilities, COSSU said.

With one woman and one labor representative on the board COSSU recommended that each group (faculty, students, board) on the committee make its membership as representative as possible. But co-chairman Howard Adelman said this was a "faith and trust recommendation, with no actual weight."

In September senate accepted parity for an 11 member committee to study York government. At that time, COSSU rejected the board's offer of one student representative on the committee.

The latest COSSU decision will go to the senate and board for endorsement.

Alberta students favour probation over tenure

CALGARY (CUP) — The Alberta Association of Students has urged that steps be taken to abolish tenure at the Alberta campuses.

At the Thanksgiving weekend conference, the U of A delegates proposed to use instead the Minnesota system of a three year probationary period followed by five year renewable contracts. U of Calgary student Ron Murphy described tenure as a hangover from the McCarthy era to guarantee academic freedom and said tenure was now used to gain job security and to hide incompetence.

U of A students have parity on the general faculty council level and feel they should have an equal say in instructor evaluation. They want teaching ability to become an important criterion but faculty say students don't have the ability to judge on scholarship.

Committee: teaching for tenure

The senate took no action on its Committee on Tenure and Promotion report which emphasized teaching assessment as a basis for tenure and promotion.

At the special Tuesday meeting, committee chairman Michael Lanphier said the report was compiled "to update and create the proper organization at York."

"The report reflects the change in size and complexity at York since 1968."

History chairman Sydney Eisen

said "Other universities pay lip service to teaching but when the chips are down, they look at a man's publication list."

Lanphier said the committee had tried to create a comprehensive and yet brief document crossing all faculties yet allowing flexibility for individual faculties to decide criteria for rank and tenure assessment.

Debate dragged for two hours despite a broken thermostat and the

sweltering heat of the senate chamber.

The report sparked much discussion and some disfavor. Osgoode law dean Gerald LeDain asked that the report be sent back to the committee to allow for more comment from deans and councils. He claimed that neither he nor his faculty had been invited to submit reports to the committee.

Committee members stressed the report was not the finished product, and debate continued.

Tarnopolsky accepts Yorks offer as v-pres.

On Monday, Windsor law dean Walter Tarnopolsky accepted the position of academic affairs vice-president. President David Slater said the job would begin no later than July 1 but Tarnopolsky would participate in arranging affairs before then.

Tarnopolsky will serve one five year term as vice-president and then teach law at Osgoode law school. He said he would not hesitate to shorten his vice-presidential term if he thought he was failing to do the job well. He also said he thought a one term administration appointment long enough, adding "it's important for an administrator to maintain academic connections."

Slater said Tarnopolsky would be doing "one-third of what I now do, work involving academic planning and performance, work with the faculty and general academic problems."

Tarnopolsky said the erroneous charges of anti-semitism reported in Excalibur "made me think about it (the job offer) during three or four days."

"I personally won't go any further, I'll let the matter rest where it is," he said about the retraction and apology appearing Oct. 14 in Excalibur. He said the reactions of support from so many quarters had

"in a perverted way, made the whole thing worthwhile. I owe a debt to so many people, many of whom I don't know personally."

Slater had two proposals to make as a result of the Tarnopolsky affair. He would make acknowledgements to the people who had come to

Tarnopolsky's defence, and give a factual low key report to the senate. This would serve as an official record of all the information in-

involved for anyone inquiring into the matter.

"The matter is closed as far as I'm concerned. I would rather hope for improved communications with Excalibur in the future," Slater said.

Tarnopolsky comes to York after a three year stint at the University of Windsor. He is recently known for his arbitration work in the Stanley Gray affair, the Marxist lecturer fired by McGill two years ago. Tarnopolsky and his committee ruled that the administration could terminate Gray's contract providing they reimbursed him for lost salary. Tarnopolsky previously taught law at Osgoode and served several times on the Ontario Human Rights Commission.

Tarnopolsky's background includes undergraduate studies at the University of Saskatchewan and an MA at Columbia University at New York. His doctoral work was done at the University of Saskatchewan and the London School of Economics. While at Saskatchewan, he was president of the students' union and later president of the Canadian Union of Students.

Known as a plethoric writer, Tarnopolsky has done extensive work in the field of civil rights.

Retraction genuine, not from board or legal pressure -ed.

By ANDY MICHALSKI

Confusion still rules York as to why Excalibur suddenly retracted its charges against Walter Tarnopolsky and then supported the Windsor law dean as academic vice-president.

With the board of governors' condemnation of Excalibur last week, some students say it looks as if Excalibur retracted more from board pressure than from the editor's free will. Excalibur denies this and says the retraction was sincere. (See detailed retraction on page 3.)

Excalibur decided to retract its charges on the Sunday night before this reporter travelled to Windsor. With the decision made, Excalibur ordered all copies removed from the stands and also suspended its mailing list for that issue.

With the never-ending letters to Excalibur supporting Tarnopolsky, York's reaction to last week's retraction has varied with comments ranging from brave and adequate to a handsome confession of journalistic incompetence. David Meadows, co-editor of Osgoode Hall's Obiter Dicta described the move as courageous and commendable but likened it to "handing a man a

towel to wipe the shit you've just thrown in his face."

Letters to the editor were almost unanimous in their praise of Tarnopolsky. Windsor's Jewish students said he has "at all times exemplified all qualities of equity and fairness that may be expected from any man."

A former Windsor lecturer Ruth Deech said she could only conclude that Excalibur's informers did not reach Windsor's standards and had fed false information out of malice towards the dean.

Despite the contrary opinion of several Osgoode students, Excalibur's lawyers and Council of the York Student Federation lawyers said the paper was in a strong position to handle any court action.

Despite rumors of York's or Windsor's board filing suit, Excalibur has not received any notice.

In a telephone interview, Tarnopolsky said that for him the retraction was acceptable and that he'd let the matter rest. He felt the apology was inadequate for the Windsor law school and York president David Slater.

Slater described the retraction as a clear forthright statement, a deep expression of regret and generally a satisfactory response.

YORK BRIEFS

CYSF by-elections Oct. 28

The Council of the York Student Federation will hold by-elections Oct. 28 for a vice-president and representatives from every college by Stong. Nominations close next Wednesday at 4:30 pm. At least four of these positions have been vacant since September.

CYSF gives \$200 to A-bomb protest

The Council of the York Student Federation Monday allocated \$200 to a Nov. 3 campus protest of Amchitka. With the Committee to end the War in Southeast Asia, the CYSF will sponsor lectures, films, and "anything else we can hunt up" as well as help publicize events.

Only 17 attend A-bomb teach-in

A disappointing crowd of 17 people turned out last Thursday for York's Stop Amchitka — Stop the War rally. George Addison, executive secretary of the Vietnam Mobilization Committee, said the forthcoming Amchitka blast and Canada's complicity in the Vietnam War were related. He said Washington does not listen to Canadian protests because of Canadian involvement in American dominated organizations as North American Air Defense and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and because of Canada's complicity in Vietnam. Addison said he asked Ottawa officials what steps the government was taking to make Canadian feelings heard on the matter. He was told that Mitchell Sharpe minister of external affairs addressed the Assembly at the U. N. and asked all countries to end nuclear tests. Addison asked if the government planned to raise a House Resolution on the issue. He was told that this was unlikely. Rally organizer Jack Klieb said afterwards that at a similar rally held last week at U of T only 15 persons came out.

Tickets here for community conference

Tickets to a conference on community organization taking place this weekend at Ryerson's Neil Wycik College are now available at the CYSF offices for \$10 apiece. Featured speakers include Saol Olinsky, Joshua Horn, and Michael Harrington.

75 Attend Women's meeting

About 75 York women attended the first meeting of a campus Women's Liberation Group last Thursday at McLaughlin College. Plans include seminars, speakers, a political action group, a conscious-raising group, and a self-defense group (Karate). Other ideas are a university-wide conference to coordinate women's studies between departments, work on a documentary film about women, and a complementary men's liberation group. The group will meet at 2:00 today in Ross n 105.

Women's Liberation meets at 2 pm

York's women liberation is meeting again this Thursday at 2 pm to set up groups in education, political action, self-defense, martial arts, consciousness raising discussions, film women's studies, student clinic and day care support. Now located at Ross n 105, the organization now meets at 2 pm.



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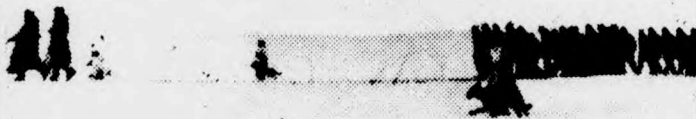
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Student elected chairman of faculty of arts council

By HARRY STINSON

In an unexpected turn of events, second year York student Michael Mouritsen emerged as chairman of the faculty of arts council at last Thursday's marathon meeting.

The impact of Mouritsen's election is heightened by the fact that in previous years, dean of arts John Saywell chose the chairman (last year's choice was Hugh Parry, Founder's College master). In suspending his prerogative this year, Saywell no doubt did not expect what he claims is the first election of a student chairman of his faculty council.

The major factor in the surprise result was the numbers attending. Although at the outset, faculty clearly outnumbered students, the ratio gradually eroded to a 12-12 balance. The issue boiled down to whether or not efforts would succeed at postponing the election until the faculty edge (an awesome imbalance of 500-22) could regain

control.

Both Mouritsen and council secretary Derek Shanks mentioned the possibility of protests from some faculty members, but so far most members agreed that the election

was conducted according to regular council procedures. Objections will most likely result from indignation over the unforeseen circumstances, and council's unfamiliarity with its own election guidelines.

A detailed rebuttal of the Tarnopolsky story

This is a detailed point by point rebuttal of the erroneous anti-semitism charges made against Windsor law dean Walter Tarnopolsky in the front page story of the Oct. 7 Excalibur. The editor hopes this clears any confusion created by last week's blanket retraction.

York's Jewish Student Federation met two weeks ago at a regular meeting, and not at an emergency meeting as was reported. The Tarnopolsky affair was discussed at that time, but was not an agenda item.

Three first year law students at Windsor were denied supplemental examinations. No medical grounds were given by two students. Faculty said the medical certificate of the third student was too vague, asked for another and then a third, both of which were supplied after long delays. They were subsequently turned down as still being too vague.

Law students say it is no surprise that a student suffers nervous tension from taking a full-time job and a full law course load.

The student denied legal counsel suffered from the policy as applied to all students appealing on academic grounds. When he took his case to Windsor's student affairs committee (student and faculty members), it was rejected.

Any students who are about to fail their year due to one failure have their papers automatically reread twice before any official request. That is why four non-Jewish students had their papers automatically reread.

The four non-Jewish students who passed with rereadings did so through normal procedures.

In regard to the two Jewish students refused a pass in second year, one case was immediately rectified by a unanimous vote of the law faculty when Tarnopolsky admitted his mistake. (The student withdrew from another university, had not failed and was therefore entitled to repeat his year.)

The student who failed with 58 percent did not reach the required 60 percent. He is now repeating second year law and accepts the decision.

The only Jewish student not allowed back in his second year is the same student who charged Tarnopolsky with anti-semitism and complained to the Ontario Human Rights Commission and Excalibur. He has now failed at two law schools.

Sources say the charges of inconsistency of rules can be considered normal growing pains on any new law school.

The charges of discrimination made towards Tarnopolsky were strictly complaints that could be made by anyone. Both the Human Rights Commission and Windsor president J. Francis Leddy have dismissed the complaints.

Windsor professor Hugh Silverman's charges of anti-semitism were based on student hearsay and a deep personality split within the law department. (See Excalibur, Oct. 14.)

The Windsor board of governors knew in June of York's offer to Tarnopolsky but refused to divulge the news to anyone.

Texpack strike ends by vote

The Texpack strikers voted 102-19 Monday night to end their three month strike after the company guaranteed to recall most of its workers under a new two year contract.

Afraid that Texpack would continue to phase out the plant, the Canadian Textile and Chemical Union made this point a priority in bargaining. The company agreed to raises totalling 44 cents an hour over two years.

Last week, morning scuffles broke out between picketers and police in front of the newly opened Rexdale plant.

Eight men were arrested when 200 picketers tried to stop five carloads of scabs from entering the strikebound plant.

Since the strike began, police have laid more than 100 charges against about 65 people connected with the strike.

The union struck July 16 when the company refused contract demands. The union was seeking an increase of 65 cents hourly over three years.

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NAKED CAME POLONSKY: Musing before going to bed

By JOE POLONSKY

They were lying in bed. She said "I think I love Marcello Mastroianni".

He pulled the sheet up a little and commented on how it had all of a sudden got a bit chilly in the room. "Yes, it was a good movie".

"He has such a beautiful body," she said. He pulled the sheets up a bit more. "Yup, it's damn chilly in here".

"He even has nice hair on his chest. I don't think I've ever seen such beautiful hair on a man's chest," she said.

He pulled the sheet up to his chin and thought to himself of that time in the spring of '70 when there was a strange girl who appeared from the mysterious east who had thought quite highly of his chest of hair. He said, "Could you put the thermometer up?"

She said, "He even looks good in short hair." He was running out of places where he could pull the sheet. "Brrrr", he said. "Since it's so damn cold in here, why don't you snuggle up close to me and I'll keep you nice and warm."

She looked at him incredulously. "You are so bloody rude," she said vehemently.

"Where has compassion gone?" he thought to himself. There just does not seem to be any human understanding left in the world. Oh sure, you could find some once in a while. He remembered seeing just the other day in the paper a soothing advertisement reminding him that Bill Davis is for People which was most accented by the ad on the opposite page which read Stephen Lewis is for Marshmallows. But such understanding was the exception rather than the rule. After all, not everybody would go through the trouble of spending six million dollars and hiring an American advertising team from Detroit just to assure people that there were some other people around who still cared.

He thought he would make one last effort. Slyly, he began to slip his arm underneath her neck. But she was no slouch. "What the hell do you think you're doing" she demanded. "You boors are all the same." And with that threw the latest copy of Playboy in his face and commented, "Now hopefully that will keep you busy and keep your mind out of the gutter."

Something somewhere seemed wrong but he just couldn't put his finger on it. Anyway, for want

of anything better to do, he decided that he might as well fall asleep. Yet, as he descended into the limbo between reality and being awake, a soft voice was heard uttering from the distance. "Why don't we ever talk any more?" The soft voice became a hard hand pulling at his collection of bed covers. "All you ever want to do is sleep. You never talk to me anymore."

He woke up, inadvertently scratching the hair on his chest. Something somewhere seemed wrong but he just couldn't put his finger on it.

She said, "We haven't even talked about the Ontario elections."

He said, "I wonder if Stephen Lewis really is for marshmallows."

"Oh, you're always making fun. I can never have a serious conversation with you. Now, let's be serious. What do you think, dear, of the fact that Bill Davis would try to sell himself to the public as though he were some new underarm deodorant? Don't you think that's awful, dear?"

He responded, "I'm apolitical. It is an intellectual abuse of my time to discuss politics. I'm a psychologist. I'm only interested in sex and its effects on human behaviour. And as you know dear, I am also a poet. So, as you can see the perimeters of my interests really do preclude my having any extensive knowledge or concern for the general academic area known as politics. That's why we never talk, dear. We have been sleeping together all these days and you don't even know that I am a psychologist-poet and not a mere politico. You are a dumbbell."

She responded, "The reason I didn't know that you were not politically concerned as you have no right to be since you are a psychologist-poet, is because we never talk, not because I am a dumbbell. Anyway, you're the dumbbell."

"You who never even got your BA can in all honesty call me a dumbbell?" he said; trying to impress her with his academic credentials.

"Yup," she said. "I think I love Marcello Mastroianni."

He tried to reconcile his sexual putdown, psychologists being very conscious of sexual putdowns. "Well," he thought to himself, "Bill Davis likes me, I'm a person."

"And he has such nice hair on his chest," she said. "Come to think of it, Stephen Lewis has nice hair on his chest too."

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Working on constitutional rewrite

CYSF seeks greater strength

By TRISH HARDMAN

The executive of Council of the York Students' Federation is rewriting its constitution to give the Council a stronger financial and political position in University affairs.

The CYSF executive feels they

should have greater control of their budget, President Michael Fletcher said. "I would prefer that the ratification of the budget be accomplished by a general vote of the student body. Although I realize that our constitution allows any such amendments to be made by the

college councils on their own, I feel it very important that all students at this university state their opinion of it, uncolored by biased perspectives of either 'colleges above all' or 'no college system at all'."

Similarly, the rewritten constitution would consider a new political relationship between the college councils and the CYSF, like the student administrative system at the University of Toronto.

Of the \$27 student fee, \$17 is allocated to the college councils and \$10 to CYSF. However, the CYSF's budget must be approved by

six of the 12 college councils to be effective.

Other revisions in the constitution would clarify the roles and responsibilities of CYSF executive members, would provide for the hiring of a full-time business advisor, would re-examine the CYSF's relationship with York administration and would encourage a greater continuity between successive CYSF administration. The CYSF plans to confer with all concerned groups before presenting a final draft of the new constitution. They are considering several alternative methods, including a referendum, for its ratification.

Laura Sabia says women must push Status report

The Ad Hoc chairwoman of the Ontario Committee on the Status of Women Laura Sabia told a public meeting last Tuesday that "The women of Canada will no longer be satisfied to be patted on the head and told that they're very nice."

With the \$2 million Royal Commission Report on the Status of Women ready to be shelved, she said women must mobilize to push through the report's recommendations.

Liberal candidate Gary Taylor said the government was losing out on very competent people. New Democrat Bernard Eastman felt "the party in practise is a fair test of the party in government." Five women, he stated, sit on the NDP's 12-member board. Eight women are

running for office and 18 manage campaigns.

Both parties favor equal employment status for women, also maternity leave. Present anti-discrimination laws, charged Sabia, "are full of loopholes that anyone with a smart lawyer can get through." Esther Greenglass said that the Liberals will "go all the way to put teeth into the laws" so that a woman can get legal action without risking her job. Eastman called employment ads discriminatory and suggested paying women for "non-work — housework".

Both parties favor specifying sex in the Human Rights Code. Although invited, no Conservative representatives attended the meeting.

Gov't may provide funds for tenants organizations

By YVONNE HELWIG

The federal government is prepared to provide \$225,000 for the organization and operation of tenants organizations in Ontario, David Weatherhead, MP for Scarborough West and recently appointed Secretary to the Minister of Urban Affairs, told a group of about 200 people at a tenants forum held at the Town Hall of the St. Lawrence Center last Wednesday.

Weatherhead said the fiscal responsibility in the proposal would follow the usual federal-provincial split, with Ontario government giving \$75,000. Negotiations with the Ontario Housing Corporation and the Ontario government have already begun but due to an absence of provincial policy on tenants

organizations, the two have not yet committed themselves.

Peter Harrington president of Ontario Housing Tenants Association, stressed the indifference the OHC demonstrates towards tenants organizations. In view of the fact that tenants represent 40 per cent of Toronto's population, Harrington said not enough voice is given to this large social and economic caucus. The OHC refused to appear on the panel at the tenants' forum.

One of OHC's plans, called Home Ownership Made Easy, was attacked by several tenants. The plan involves federal capital, managed by the OHC, in the construction of dwellings which, after a five year leasing period, dwellers have an option to buy or continue leasing.

Eastman sees negative income tax for students

New Democratic candidate in York East Bernard Eastman told a small York audience last Wednesday, Ontario needed free university tuition in the form of a negative income tax.

But he warned that free tuition for everyone would be "a handout to the wealthy" with wage earners bearing the brunt of the costs. Calling universities a "class system of higher education", ex NDP leadership contender Jim Laxer said a recent study done by the now defunct Canadian Union of Students showed that the main barrier is not financial but social.

One of the biggest problems he said was "to get a student to a point where he can conceive of going to university. NDP candidate Helen Roedde said that in her Bellwoods riding the school system discriminates against many immigrants by streaming a student into the technical courses and ruling out university at a point where the student and his parents do not know what he wants to do due to language and cultural barriers.

In addition to attracting more working class people to attend university Laxer said it was also necessary to provide jobs for graduates. "A branch plant economy" he said "means there is little research and development going on in Canada and thus little

opportunity for people with creative skills."

Money for such a program could be provided by increasing corporate taxes by 1 per cent by reducing \$65 million in corporate welfare and increasing taxes on the mining and transportation industries. Eastman said "mining pays only one tenth in taxes compared to what other industrial sectors pay."



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Excalibur

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

Suggestions for avoiding the strike

People don't like to think of universities as big business. They like to think of them as special communities where human relations come first.

Some may believe that, no one in their right mind does.

York's recent dispute with the Canadian Union of Public Employees exemplifies the worst in union-management relations. Neither side trusts the other. And quite rightly. CUPE is negotiating their first contract here — after York had to wait over a year to meet them at the bargaining table.

Negotiations on non-monetary matters steamrolled ahead rather nicely under Department of Labor negotiator Gordon Greenaway. But when money and welfare benefits cropped up York and

CUPE found each other miles apart. Or so we've been led to believe.

York made an offer. The union thought it so low, they didn't even consider it. York says it can't afford what University of Windsor or what the Borough of North York pays.

If both are really sincere in their efforts to avoid a strike might we suggest two things:

1) that the union respond to York's offer, otherwise nobody really knows how far apart the two are;

2) that York show its budget and prove it really doesn't have the money to pay comparable rates. Other industries have done it, why can't York?

Then and only then will we know where we're at.

Perhaps then can some kind of meaningful dialogue begin.

Founders Festival - loss a danger signal

According to Founders College spokesman, Festival '71, a \$4,500 affair, lost a substantial, although not yet calculated amount of money last weekend. The festival featured concerts by Michael Cooney, Mainline and the Downchild Blues Band as well as workshops and other events. The loss was apparently due to poor attendance rather than poor management.

The fact that Festival '71, a well-organized and reasonably priced event, lost money merely adds one more footnote to the lengthy history of economic disasters which York groups

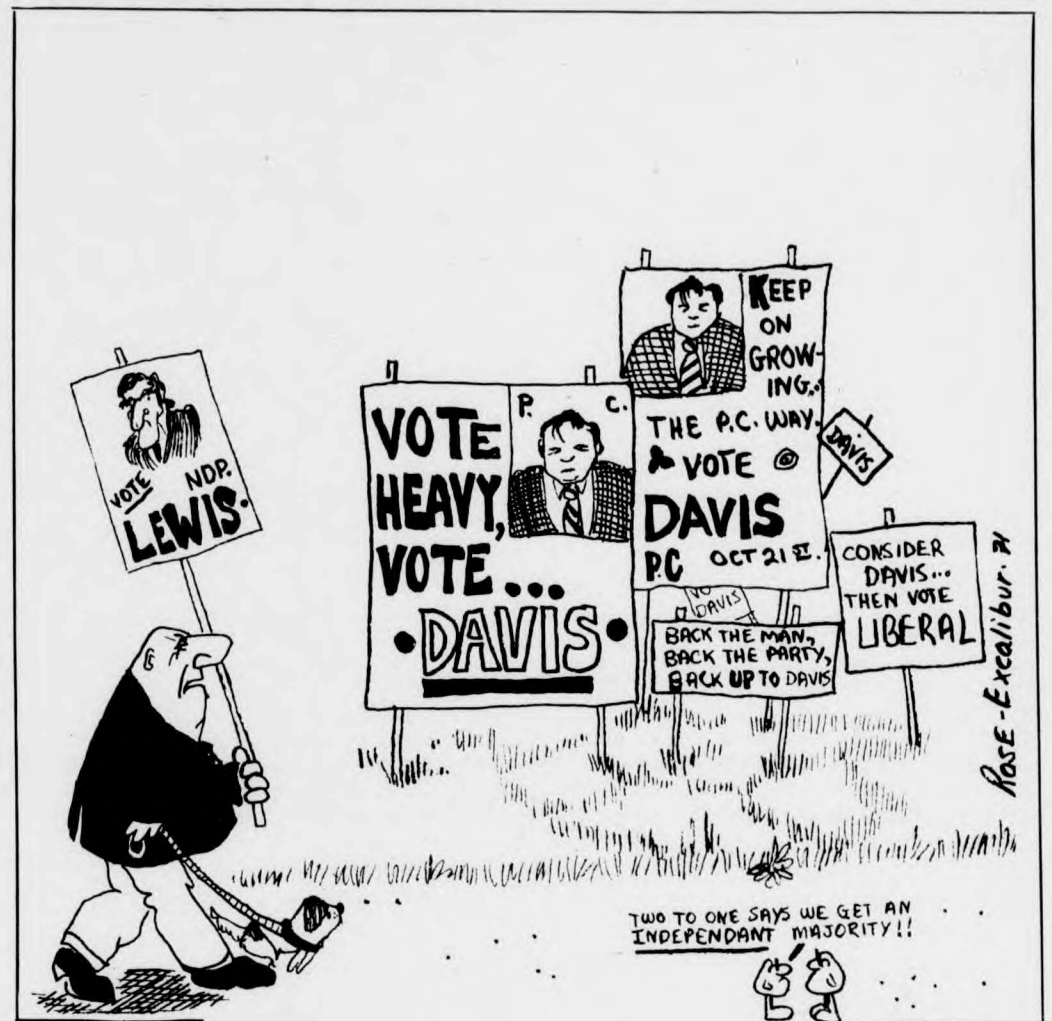
have arranged as entertainment events. To some degree, the York community deserves nothing but mediocre and expensive on-campus entertainment if it refuses to support worthy events like Festival '71. The promoter of a strip show (almost held last year in Founders) lost money only because too many people came.

Festival '71 probably lost money because it wasn't sufficiently publicized. This was not the fault of the organizers, but due to the complete lack of coordination between the colleges and individuals who promote on-campus entertainment. The resources of one college or group are very limited when it comes to giving campus-wide, or off-campus, publicity to an event. Ideally, Council of the York Student Federation would fulfil this function. Unfortunately, the social affairs commissioner, Jeff Otis, resigned claiming that he could not get the colleges to co-operate on anything. Neil Sinclair, CYSF communications commissioner, commented; "At present, the status of social affairs at York is dismal." That sums it up well.

It seems self-evident that social events organized on an economic scale requiring support from more people than one or two colleges can supply, need inter-college cooperation for success. A responsible committee or individual could save the colleges money by coordinating concerts and other events so that they are well publicized and do not occur too soon after each other. This would not override the creativity some colleges have shown in planning events but would help them realize their ideas.

York needs a centralizing influence in the realm of social affairs. Such an influence could insure that worthy events receive the advertising and planning necessary, and that no one profits by running on-campus events of a questionable nature — such as a strip show — without the community being aware of exactly what, or whom, their money goes to support.

Social affairs held at York cannot continue to lose money.



Our election nod goes to the NDP

The three major candidates for Yorkview gave their views to Excalibur last week. For the most part, they stood behind their party platforms although there was some deviance.

Progressive Conservative Mike O'Rourke gives the impression — despite the slick "I think" ads — of not being too sure where he's really at. He stands behind the party's weak labor platforms: seasonal employment programs and aiding individuals to create, new consumer products on the market. He didn't say where consumers were going to get the money to buy the products. As for part-time work, he said there's lots available but students lacked ambition to get it.

Bill Davis sent out a letter saying "wouldn't it be nice if you hired a few Canadians?", but O'Rourke says he sees no priority in hiring Canadians. On high university costs for the students, he says he'll investigate that once he's elected. Thankfully, he backs the Tories on Rapid Transit on Spadina.

The Tories have brought Ontario through a divisive decade. They have created the present educational system and were unable to find the jobs — like any other province.

Liberal Jim Fleming has all the Liberal responses to Ontario ills. Take-over review boards for foreign investment and fines to match polluters' profit margins. His answers appeared frank and honest. The answer to Americanization: within two years, all Canadian universities must have Canadian majorities; in six years, two thirds of every department must be Canadian. Unfortunately, he also supports the Liberal platform of continuing the Spadina expressway to Eglinton Ave. — \$140 million can't be wasted.

The Liberal Party's response to the election was not to create a fresh outlook on governance but rather a program

response to the Tories. Their blueprint for government — though admirable in places — lacks a clear depth or new philosophy for Ontario. That is what Ontario has lacked so far and that is what the province needs.

New Democratic Party candidate and riding incumbent Fred Young supports the party platform of massive housing program and GO Transit to relieve unemployment. He stands by his party in their Stop Spadina stand. He knows that only 6 cents of every investment dollar comes from the U.S.; the rest is generated in Canada. To combat U.S. penetration of the Canadian universities, he supports content laws to make faculties Canadian once again. In agreement with the NDP policy, he states that polluters receive fines that are just too low. Drawing on the Scandinavian experience, he states university should be free for all students to attend. And furthermore, he believes labor disputes would end if — as in Sweden — wages were geared to productivity with increased benefits going to all in the society.

Whereas the Tories' campaign was heavily advertised, its programs were reduced to "Bill Davis knows and cares." The Liberals had their blueprint and their advertising. The NDP had light advertising and a whole new philosophy of government.

Despite their unequivocal support of separate schools, the NDP professes to know how to meet the crucial problems that face all people today: unemployment and the Americanized economy. Through the Ontario Development Corporation with funds channeled to Canadian companies and the switch of taxes away from the private sector onto the corporate, Ontario could lead the way to a more independent and more humane Canada.

The NDP has potential. Fred Young seems to have some concrete answers. The two are best for Ontario and for Yorkview.

Excalibur

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MANAGING EDITOR

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BUSINESS AND ADVERTISING MANAGER

Rolly Stroeter

ADVERTISING

Jackie Stroeter

TELEPHONE:

editorial phone: 635-3201, 3202

advertising phone: 635-3800

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A strategy for ending the college system

By JAN PATTERSON

Being a transfer student to York, brings with it all the frustrations of the incoming freshman (getting lost going to classes, being particular victims of the inefficient bureaucracy) with none of the glamour of entering university for the first time.

Being an old hack at tangling with university bureaucracies I don't have the angelic patience of the newcomer to the game. But being a new student I don't yet have the cushion of apathy to protect me from the worst horrors of the grinding wheels. So things may understandably appear harsher to me than most. One of the most confusing and frustrating and irrational things I have seen yet though, is York's famous college system.

I began to wonder what it was all about this summer when I began to receive friendly notices from my college master to come to outdoor barbecues, dances etc. One would have thought that my being 3,000 miles away in B.C. would have dampened his spirit somewhat. Oh no. They are very friendly these college people. As friendly as a form letter can make them.

On my arrival I went hustling over to my college to see what this social organization was all about, and to ask some questions like to what extent my social life on the campus was going to be ruled by this arbitrary club. But my thoughts weren't all negative. Especially when I heard about the lounges,

and the coffee bars, etc. Unfortunately that was the last time I was in the college. It's a long way from my classes. There was no one there when I went. The main raison d'etre seemed to be the social functions it sponsored. Ah, I said, they are just called colleges. Really they are just loose social clubs in disguise, open to everyone but especially helpful in making social contacts. Fine.

Then I began to hear disturbing rumors. Nothing together mind you. Just a piece of information here. A bit of gossip there. Like when I found out that my student fee of \$17 of my \$27 went to my college government instead of the central student government. Oh, colleges have a student government each, I asked? Oh yes, and a newspaper too. You mean my college has a student government and a newspaper? Yes. And all the other colleges have a student government and a newspaper each? That's right. And there's a central student government which has its . . . You're getting the idea. Let me see. Nine governments and nine papers on a campus that does not seem to be all that into exercising their democratic rights. . . Now either we have a case of super efficient division of labour or I'm supporting a lot of student bureaucrats.

But the finances were really the kicker. The central student government and their newspaper, the Excalibur, depend on the goodwill of six of the nine colleges. So the colleges really hold the purse strings and thus

the student power. What do they do with it? They throw parties, I'm told. They save it up for a rainy day I'm told. They publish their newspapers I'm told. (I'm told all this because I haven't been inside my college because it's so far away and hardly the centre of my social life for reasons mentioned.)

So the colleges weren't just a social club but were the nucleus of York's student government and activities. Now I'll have to agree with the critics of the college system per se. Not only is it arbitrary as compared to the departmental system (where you find yourself at least bumping shoulders with people you have something in common with) but it divides students. Now, while this may not be important if students never want to exercise any influence as a group, if we should take the rash decision to do something, our hands would be tied.

The system divides both by encouraging separate activities and by weakening central ones, namely the central student government and the central newspaper, and so, if you are not into your college, then there isn't much chance that you'll be into anything else. Because of these objections, I didn't want my money being put into an institution I'm not going to have much to do with.

Oh, but the reality is much, much worse (more ridiculous) than the theory. What if I'm not the exception but the rule? What if the majority do not function in their colleges, but support them with their hard earned bread?

The last shred of justification is gone. What should have been a social system of organization is nothing more than eight little governments with eight little newspapers and a lot of money. Very inefficient and very ridiculous. And a central student government and newspaper at their mercy.

And just to add a touch of comic to this ironic situation, the administration is paying for two, two, two systems in one. We have a half corpse of a departmental system, and the mask of a college system. I wonder what the professors think of all this.

Like I said before. Being a transfer student, I don't have all my defense mechanisms in gear yet. Possibly in a week or two I too can shrug my shoulders with the coolness of a York pro and sneer at the whole ridiculous, expensive, and destructive mess.

So now, while I'm still green, let me have my say. The college system and all its attributes, excessive student government and no student leadership, excessive student newspapers and little communication, will remain as long as we, the students allow it. It will be here for our children if we wish. Or even if we just do nothing. And there is only one way we have a hope in hell of changing it. That of letting a voice be heard against it, either through departmental unions, through social or athletic clubs, through the present student government(s) themselves. We've got nothing to lose but our paper chains. . .

Toronto's new domed stadium: four scenarios

By DAVID PHILLIPS

One

In the midst of the smoke, smells and decay of the packing house district on Lakeshore Boulevard rests a vacant lot. Ten years ago it was the site of Maple Leaf Stadium and the baseball home of the Toronto Maple Leafs. It was only a minor league team, but somehow it seemed more important than that. After all, the team had been in operation since the 1920's and had drawn up to 20,000 people to a game in the days before Toronto was a boom town. And faces that belonged to names like Al Sciotte, Rocky Nelson, Jim King and Sparky Anderson even became familiar across the city.

Twenty years ago crowds would flock to the Stadium to see the Montreal Royals. There existed an intense rivalry between Toronto and Montreal and furthermore Montreal had a player named Jackie Robinson who was having some difficulty getting into the major leagues. Several years later however, the Montreal team encountered financial difficulties. After a brief struggle the Montreal Royals declared bankruptcy. The rivalry was ended. Baseball was dead in Montreal.

Meanwhile in Toronto, kids continued to stream to The Stadium to try to win a pony or receive a free baseball from a Leaf player. But the stream suddenly turned into a trickle and the Toronto Maple Leafs were in trouble. After several unsuccessful attempts to salvage the team, the inevitable happened. On Oct. 17, 1967, the Toronto Maple Leafs died. As The Stadium stood empty throughout the cold winter, the Toronto Harbour Commissioners sealed its death notice by awarding a \$29,000 contract to have the building demolished. The task was duly carried out. Memories were all that remained of Toronto's past baseball glory.

Two

Toronto alderman David Rotenberg has a vision. He sees a magnificent 55,000 seat, domed stadium standing on the 80-acre site of the Canadian Armed Forces base in Downsview. It is the home of a major-league baseball team as well as the training center for the Canadian Olympic team. The domed stadium is used for other amateur sports as well and sometimes as a convention center. The Argos play there and even the hockey Leafs. The domed stadium is serviced by a modern expressway stretching south through the western half of Toronto. And this domed stadium stands as a monument to the Great City which built her — a growing, developing, powerful modern city. The 21st Century belongs to Toronto.

Mr. Rotenberg is in the bright City Council Chamber attending a City Council meeting. He is an executive alderman and the deputy mayor of Toronto and he will probably be a candidate for mayor in next year's election.

The Council is discussing the proposal for a domed stadium. One of the difficulties of Rotenberg's scheme is that all of the \$55 million needed for the project must come from the public purse since it appears that private interests are not either interested or capable of putting up that massive sum. Rotenberg explains that 50 percent of the cost will have to be paid by the federal government, which is justifiable, he explains, because the stadium is meant to serve as a National Athletic Center. Another 30 percent is meant to come from the Province of Ontario and the remainder is to be supplied by the municipal government. Only under this formula, Rotenberg explains, is the domed stadium a feasible project.

Karl Jaffray is one of the four radicals on Toronto City Council. He makes a motion that a plebiscite be held before any municipal funds are spent on the project. Rotenberg is very opposed to this and he asks why there should be a plebiscite on a domed stadium when other public expenditures such as sewers are passed easily without such measures. A debate follows — one of those long, rambling, yet fascinating City Hall debates in which out of a conflict over particulars emerges the more fundamental

conflict in philosophies between those supporting Rotenberg and those supporting Jaffray. Finally the vote is taken. There will be a plebiscite on the issue of the domed stadium.

Alderman Rotenberg leans back in his chair. He has lost the vote but he remains as determined as ever. It may be more difficult than he had originally expected, but he will do it. In four years, Toronto will have a domed stadium if David Rotenberg has his way.

Three

The first winds of winter blow across the Keele campus of York University. Dark, huddled figures drift from building to building. They are part of a drifting non-community where 9 percent of students voted in the last CYSF election. It is a non-community of separate fiefdoms waging continual war against each other. It is a non-community which has lost the sense of its own organic nature, of each individual depending on the others, in the midst of an ever greater and growing community. It is a non-community which exalts every divisive issue and ignores its common welfare. Consequently, the need

for a traffic light at the Keele entrance goes unheeded and it will probably cost someone their life before anything is done.

It is not surprising that a non-community should be isolated from its surroundings. Student leaders have shown no concern for the type of development which is being planned for the region surrounding York and if past performance holds true, they will probably successfully ignore the fact that the proposed site for the domed stadium is located just one mile away from the campus.

Some York officials have not ignored this fact. Vice-president of finance Bruce Parkes and athletic chairman Bryce Taylor are members of a non-profit organization known as Mission Dome Inc. As the name suggests the organization was formed to promote the development of a domed stadium for Toronto. The status of the members of this group is ambiguous but it is clear that such members as Eugene Cavotti, vice-president of Leaside Contracting, C.A. Ballentine, business representative for the Toronto Building and Construction Trades Council and D.R. Montgomery, area supervisor of the Steel Workers of America have a professional interest in the building of the domed stadium. Parkes and Taylor also have an interest, for if the stadium were to be built on the Downsview Site, it would render unnecessary the plans for a York Stadium.

The involvement of Parkes and Taylor in the domed stadium project underlines the necessity for debate on this issue at York. As with the Spadina Expressway and the University City development, the domed stadium is a project of such great scale that the final decision, whatever it be, will profoundly affect the future of the York community.

Four

The attempt to resurrect a stadium for Toronto in a new and magnificent form takes place in the midst of a fourth scenario. It is the scenario of poverty and neglect which exists in many areas across Toronto. We are a city desperately in need of low-cost housing and better community recreation centers staffed with trained people to run community programs. It is in this context that we must discuss the need for a domed stadium in Toronto. We require at this stage a clear statement from the university administration about the extent of its involvement to date in the planning for a domed stadium. If the administration is committing York to a position of support for a domed stadium, then this necessitates response from other groups in the university. Only through a process of open debate and free interchange of information between administration, faculty, student newspaper and Council of the York Student Federation can we come to some general conclusions on this issue.



Rose Excalibur 71

Science council warns: more branch plants mean more unemployment

By ROBERT CHODOS
THE LAST POST

The concept of national goals has had a rocky history in this country. It was very much in vogue in the era of Sir John A. Macdonald, who put Confederation over on reluctant Maritimers, protected Canadian industries, pushed a line of steel from ocean to ocean and opened up the west as an agricultural hinterland and captive market for the industrial east so that the British imperial idea would have a home in North America and the hated Yankees would be kept out.

But Sir John A.'s tariff walls could not keep out the Yankee flood-tide, and the British empire eventually had to die anyway; The first Canadian attempt to define a sense of national purpose was foredoomed. It showed flashes of life during the two world wars and also in the 1930's when the government of R. B. Bennett perceived that we needed a national broadcasting system, but these were only brief reverses in what turned out to be a long downhill run.

The nadir was reached in the era of post-World War Two Liberalism, the Great Sellout and the multinational corporation. By the time the ebullient

1950's came around, Canadians thought of the idea of a national purpose as being slightly absurd, if they thought of it at all. There is no room for a system of national goals if the most powerful sectors of a country's industry don't share those goals, if, in fact, they accept no goals except their own.

In recent years, the most influential advocate of the concept was the Science Council of Canada, a crown corporation set up in 1966 by the Pearson government "to assess in a comprehensive manner Canada's scientific and technological resources. Requirements and potentialities." It is a vague enough mandate, even when specified by eight subclauses and the Science Council has chosen to interpret it with a great deal of latitude.

The Council's emphasis has been on what is known in the trade as "mission-oriented" research — research directed toward a particular practical goal. As a result, the Council's reports have tended to focus not only on research, but also on missions.

Its watershed report was issued in October of 1968 and is called "Toward a National Science Policy for Canada." At the very beginning it states that "before the Science Council could construct a sound policy for the use and development of science in Canada, it had first to erect a home of reference for this policy. Starting with the axiom that the value of any scientific enterprise to a society is determined by the social, cultural and economic goals that that society seeks, such a framework could be built..."

Thus in the process of defining a science policy, it was necessary to define national goals. So the Council defined six of them: national prosperity; health; education; personal freedom; justice and security for all in a united Canada; increasing availability and better use of leisure time; and world peace. Later it added a seventh: the conservation of the environment.

The goals are innocuous enough and could be shared by everyone from a corporation president (which is what the Council's chairman, Omond Solandt, is) to a Waffler. It was how they were pursued that might lead to disagreements. And predictably, the Council generally tended to avoid the more disquieting consequences contained in the goals it set out.

But not always. In August, the Council issued a report on computer communications which suggested that if national goals were to be met the flow of computerized data must be made to run east-west instead of north-south — into and out of the United States — the situation that is developing now. It compared this to the CPR in the 1880's and the CBC in the 1930's and the report attracted a ripple of attention.

Scarcely a month later, in early October, the Council came back with some still more extraordinary suggestions. Eighteen months earlier, it had detected a serious situation developing in the area of Canadian manufacturing and had determined to do some work in that field. Because the co-operation of industry was needed, and since (given the usual habits of industry) the strictest confidentiality had to be maintained, it had undertaken the work itself instead of contracting it out, the Council's usual practice.

Fifty industries, both Canadian and foreign-owned, were chosen, intensive studies were made, interviews were conducted with a whole range of executives

(both in Canada and at the head offices in the case of the foreign-owned firms). What the Council found was of sufficient urgency for it to reverse another of its usual practices: instead of waiting to release its background studies first and only then publishing its conclusions, the Council decided to issue a report right away.

The report bears the deceptively bland title of "Innovation in a Cold Climate: the Dilemma of Canadian Manufacturing", but there the blandness ends. The report is perfectly blunt about what is happening:

"Between 1961 and 1967 manufacturing employment increased almost 25 percent. In 1968 this growth began to falter and employment has now remained essentially static for the last two years. This development

likely to reverse itself. The consequences of its continuance are likely to be severe:

"Canada's economy in this decade will increasingly become dependent on the resource and service industries. Resource industries offer limited opportunities for employment; furthermore, much of their profit does not remain in Canada. This funnelling of funds out of the country is likely to stunt the growth of our service industries.

Our participation in international trade will become less and less significant and we will become — once again — mainly suppliers of raw materials to the North American continent."

The Science Council relates the trend to the inability of Canadian industry to innovate and gives a wide variety of reasons for that failure, most of which can

we have never thought that we needed them. And now we are faced with the hegemony of the multinational corporation, which sets up its "rationalized" subsidiaries in Canada, subsidiaries that conduct no research and development at all or, at best, conduct research and development totally unrelated to the specific needs of the Canadian economy.

The Council calls for the elaboration of a national industrial strategy, without underestimating the obstacles of its implementation. "While formulating industrial policy is the business of governments, its realization through an industrial strategy must be a co-operative enterprise, involving both industry and government. Here there are grounds for concern, for the relationship between industry and government in Canada is by no means good enough to ensure that this co-operation will take place.

"This obstacle to realizing an industrial strategy is the fundamental impediment to successful industry in Canada."

The report adds up to a fundamental, trenchant, nationalist critique of Canada's industrial development — or underdevelopment. It beckons us to resist the place set out for us in the American empire. Implicitly, and sometimes explicitly, it offers us instead, an independent capitalist Canada.

And that's where it runs into trouble.

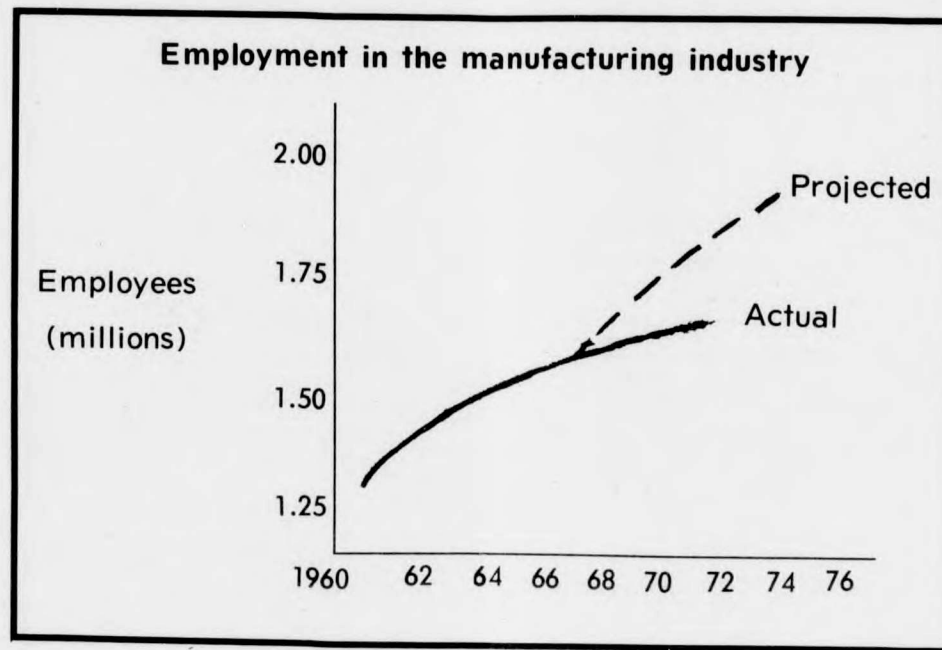
For the Council stops short of telling us how national industrial goals are to be reconciled with the goals of the multinational corporation. It suggests the development of Canadian-based multinational corporations, while admitting that this is "not a universal solution" — the example of Massey-Ferguson should be enough to convince anyone that it is not a solution at all. The report hides behind phrases like "industry, too, needs to set its house in order" and "an industrial consensus is more to be striven for than achieved." It is willing to say that "industry must work to overcome its subsidiary mentality," but not that it must cease to be dominated by subsidiaries.

But even if all this could be overcome, the Science Council's vision would run into other problems. It touches on one of those when it discussed the geographical reasons for Canadian industry's failure to innovate.

The Council begins by making some good points about government regional development policies: "Canada's large size and the particular distribution of its population, the geographic location of plants can be of great importance," it says. Geographical problems are compounded by regional development incentives, which make it attractive for industries to set themselves up in places where it may be difficult for them to be competitive. This has the effect of further dividing an already fragmented market and in the long run does not reduce unemployment, but simply moves it from province to province.

"We have nine brands of automatic toasters on the market," says Patrick McTaggart-Cowan, executive director of the Council, "when we could probably support about three. But if you and I wanted to cooperate in setting up another toaster factory in the Atlantic provinces, I'm sure we could get a grant from the Department of Regional Economic Expansion to do it."

Then the report continues: "There is a place for



can be traced to a levelling off (and in many cases a decline) in employment in precisely those industries that contributed most heavily to new employment in the first half of the 60's."

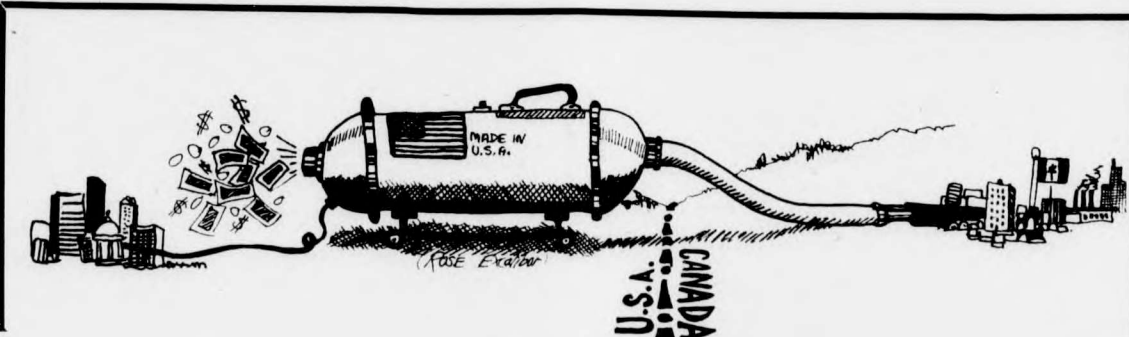
The glamor industries are not as glamorous as they seemed, in terms of profits, growth, and job opportunities. Employment in the service industries continued to climb at a steady rate; it was only employment in manufacturing that was floundering, with manufacturing that is highly dependent on technology showing up particularly badly on the graphs.

Nor does the Council see any sign that this trend is

be traced back to the branch-plant nature of the Canadian economy.

We have an inadequate technology base in Canada because of the ease with which technological information flows across the border from the United States. The problem of our relatively small market size is compounded by the fact that we have far too many suppliers — the branch plants of larger foreign companies. Moreover, since the branch plants are backed by strong parents, "it is the indigenous companies that are the first to be squeezed out."

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THE MILLER'S TALE *World famous W.C.*

By JAMES MILLER

James Miller is a Glendon graduate who boasts a Commonwealth scholarship at Oxford University. This is the first of a monthly series written by Excalibur's foremost international correspondent.

In 1546 when Henry VIII established Christ Church as a college of Oxford, he probably had no idea that in 1971 Excalibur Publications would establish a branch office on the same site. Well, 400 years have elapsed and here am I — an overseas correspondent at the Oxford branch of Excalibur.

Naturally my identity as a foreign correspondent must be kept a great secret here. If the college officials ever find out that I am writing to such a commie-pinko paper as Excalibur, I should have my tongue chopped off and the words Colonial Insurrectionist branded on my forehead. Despite King Henry's unconservative private life, the college he founded I fear is the very bastion of British conservatism.

Bastion is indeed the word for Christ Church — even in a non-metaphoric sense. The old buildings resemble a fortress, complete with turrets, castellated roofs, unscalable stone walls, and protected quadrangles. The main gate is shut fast at 11:00 pm each night and unwary undergraduates (I am told) must risk life and limb to climb in, should they be locked out. Members of Christ Church affectionately refer to the college as the House although I think the Keep would be more appropriate.

The porter who locks the main gate is the senior college servant — a personage of great dignity. He is generally the first person one meets on arrival and it is his job to offend all new members of the House. This is not done to feed his vanity, of course, but to instill the proper respect and reverence for the good name of the college. My first encounter with the porter was a turbulent experience: loaded with luggage and trembling before His Portership, I couldn't help falling on my knees.

Unfortunately my genuflection was not a reverent one. Instead, I had stumbled on the cobblestones outside the gates and the impetus of my descent forced open my suitcase, scattering their contents everywhere. Now, if there's anything offensive in the eyes of a college porter, it's 20 pairs of Colonial underwear decorating his gateway. With a shake of his Victorian jowls, he snapped —

"What or whom might you be, sir!"
Desperately gathering my things together, I gave him my name and ex-

plained that I was a new member of the House. This untimely admission brought a cruel gleam to his eye.

"Sir," he said snidely, "have you come here like this to study or to do your laundry?"

"What does it look like?" I rebounded — "I'm majoring in underwear studies and just thought I'd return these overdue briefs to the library."

I fully expected the porter to explode at this bit of insolence but to my great surprise, he smiled obsequiously, gave me the key to my rooms, and ushered me through his gate. And so, after passing the initiation ceremony, I entered life at the House. Lesson One in being a Christ Church gentleman: Always snub the servants if they get uppity. How ludicrous! Every so often I have to remind myself that it's 1971, not 1850.

Not only is the hierarchy of master and servant maintained, but also that between graduate and undergraduate. Nowhere is that more stressed than in the college's Book of Regulations — a mine of hilariously silly rules and guide to college life. For example, this cheery bit of information: "There are bathrooms available for undergraduates..." (p. 19). How very thoughtful. Just out of courtesy, I thought I'd write the authors of this concession and tell them that I'd just as soon hold it until I graduate.

But the Reg book doesn't stop at bathrooms in its efforts to discriminate. As an undergraduate, I am not allowed to have visitors in my rooms before 11 am during the term and no "tradesmen" (rough creatures) may enter without permission. But the best of the lot is this supremely important regulation: "Undergraduates are not permitted to walk on the grass... This rule is relaxed in Trinity Term, when, if the condition of the turf is suitable, walking after dinner may be permitted."

The implications of the lawn rules are curious. Apparently, Oxford graduates must ascend to such celestial heights that their ethereal footsteps could not possibly damage the grass. As Trinity Term doesn't begin for months, the lawn restrictions sometimes get too much for me. One night, in a fit of total abandon, I rushed wildly from my rooms, and tramped for several seconds on the turf.

Such mad passion as that, however, is not condoned by the college officials. In an appropriately mid-Victorian style, two of these officials are called censors — a junior and a senior — although what or whom they censor has not been revealed to me. Perhaps they burn heretics, or worse.

foreign correspondents.

As term hasn't started yet, the college is fairly empty except for the clusters of American tourists who wander in, gape-eyed and gum-chewing, poking their noses everywhere including the residents' private water closets. I was just about to enter the loo one morning when an American tourist and his wife suddenly emerged from it, merrily commenting on "how lovely and antique" it was. Unluckily he spotted my gown and grabbing excitedly at his wife's elbow, shouted: "Gladys, look! There's one!"

I tried to escape but was soon trapped against the lavatory door. Gladys promptly had her picture taken with me, and then I snapped one of them both embracing outside the washroom. They were pleased as punch about it. Gladys remarked that she once had a black negligee that looked just like my Commoners' gown — same material and everything. (This is not really surprising since undergraduate gowns are flimsy, diaphanous, and resemble shrunken maternity shifts. They are locally referred to as bum-freezers.)

At this point, the husband pointed to the water-closet door and asked what the letters W.C. stood for. Gladys remarked that they weren't mentioned at all in the Tourists' Guide to Oxford.

"Oh... it's quite a secret," I said casually, "back in 1909, Winston Churchill carved his initials on that very door. Seems he wanted a bit of privacy in his privy."

This sent them into raves of excitement. They just had to peep inside once more. Consequently, I was persuaded to give them a guided tour of Winston Churchill's private loo. As a matter of fact, Churchill never went to Christ Church but as we examined his private tissue dispenser and ceiling flusher, I didn't have the heart to tell them. The situation became even worse after Gladys asked me about other famous Christ Church graduates.

"Well," I answered, sitting down on Winston's flush, "Many famous men have gone here." Suddenly realizing the equivocation, I managed to mutter something about John Locke and Lewis Carroll before Gladys snapped a photo of the toilet and left reverently with her husband. "There should be a post-card of this" she said just before the door closed.

Musing to myself in the privacy of Churchill's can, I couldn't help thinking how gullible some people can be. Contrary to what most tourists believe, not every famous man went to Christ Church — not even Christ, who, I'm told went to Cambridge.

And after class - what?

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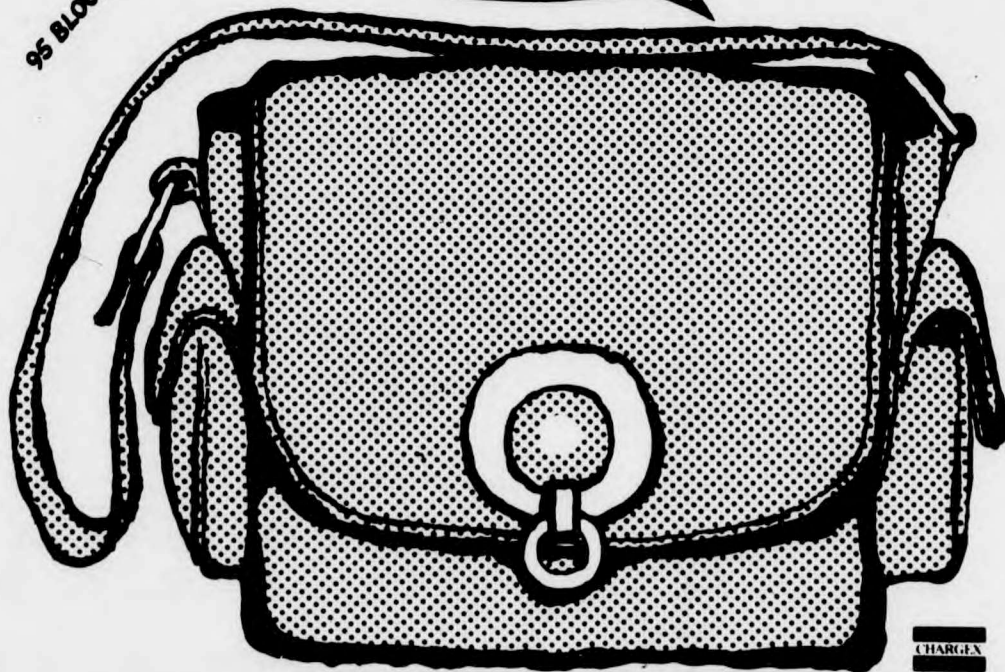
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Letters to the Editor

Ex-business manager offended, hurt, outraged

As an alumnus of York and the University of Windsor and a member of the Jewish faith, I was offended, hurt and outraged by your unfounded and undocumented insinuation regarding Dean Tarnopolsky. His record as a progressive individual and champion of civil liberties for all minority groups remains unblemished despite novice and clumsy attempts on your part for sensationalism.

Indeed, it is in part due to men such as Tarnopolsky that persons as yourself are in a position to play with such dangerous toys.

So it is your irresponsibility and unwarranted folly and that of the Excalibur itself that is in need of explanation.

Michael Garfin.

Prof wants help to remove editor

The recent incident in which blatantly false accusations impugning the character and integrity of Windsor law Dean Walter Tarnopolsky were levelled and later withdrawn exemplifies the worst kind of (in many respects criminally) irresponsible journalism. It is impossible to retain confidence in an editorial staff so grossly indiscreet and incompetent. No amount of apology can atone for such behaviour.

As a member of the faculty, alumnus of York and former editor of the first university newspaper (the Pro Tem), I urge other members of the University community to join with me in demanding the resignation of the editor and those on the staff who share responsibility for this incident.

David V.J. Bell,
Assistant Prof. of
Political Science.

Page 3 and 14 coverage not good enough

After the amount of coverage you gave the false charges against Professor Tarnopolsky in your Oct. 7 issue, I find it incredible that you would bury president David Slater's refute in the third to last page of your next issue. To tarnish a man's character is front page news, but to help repair some of the damage your paper has done to professor Tarnopolsky's reputation merits only third and 14th page space.

Because of the prominence Excalibur gave to the false charges the retractions should have been given similar treatment, even if it meant your lovely front page picture had to wait for another issue.

The statement by Slater should have been given first page not 14th page space.

Fred Thornhill.

Ad hoc committee no secret-Farr

Given Andy Michalski's handsome confession of journalistic incompetence in his handling of the Tarnopolsky affair (p. 3, Excalibur, Oct. 14, 1971), it seems almost cruel to again take him to task, but in that same confession, Mr. Michalski writes:

"Last month, York president David Slater announced to the senate of the impending appointment. This came as a surprise to Excalibur and Council of the York Student Federation. Neither knew anything of the appointment or of the ad hoc presidential committee to select the vice-president."

Quite apart from its labored diction, this statement requires correction as to the actual facts of the matter, which are as follows:

1. On Jan. 28, 1971, the senate executive reported to senate the president's desire to establish an advisory committee on the ap-

pointment of a vice-president (academic). At that same time, senate approved a slate of candidates for election to the committee. These facts are recorded in the senate minutes of Jan. 28, 1971. Copies of agenda and minutes of all senate meetings are sent regularly to all student councils (including CYSF) and regularly published student newspapers including Excalibur and Glendon's Pro Tem of which Andy Michalski was at that time editor).

2. In its Jan. 28, 1971 issue (p. 3), Excalibur reported on the establishment of the advisory committee and the president's invitation to senate to elect members to it.

3. At the Feb. 15, 1971, meeting of senate the secretary of senate reported the results of elections to the advisory committee. This information was, of course, routinely conveyed to Excalibur, Pro Tem and CYSF and was publicized in the March 25 issue of the York Gazette.

4. On March 8, 1971, a letter was sent to all faculty members by professor John Yolton, chairman of the advisory committee, asking for submissions and listing the members of the committee. Copies of the letter were sent to the entire senate mailing list, which includes Excalibur, Pro Tem and CYSF.

In short, the existence of the committee, its task and its membership were not secret, but were well publicized. That Michalski should profess ignorance of facts open to the community and even reported on in his own paper, establishes him as either writing out of malice, for reasons best known to himself, or totally lacking in the reportorial and editorial skills required for even barely competent work on a mediocre student newspaper.

W. D. Farr,
Secty. of the university.

Jewish students support Tarnopolsky

It has come to the attention of the Jewish students of the law school of this University (Windsor) that anti-semitic charges have been laid against Walter Tarnopolsky, dean of the University of Windsor's law school. We, the Jewish students, would like to state that this is patently untrue. Dean Tarnopolsky has at all times exemplified all qualities of equity and fairness that may be expected from any man.

(signed - 27 names)

Oxford tutor refutes 'libellous' attacks

I read with horror and disbelief your front page articles on Walter Tarnopolsky, dean of Windsor Law School.

As a former assistant professor at the University of Windsor Law School and as a Jew, I feel impelled to write from this distance to refute your libellous attacks on Tarnopolsky. Your articles were based on half-truths and hearsay and it ill befits students and, in particular, future lawyers, to allow such vicious attacks on a man's reputation to appear without checking the facts.

In my time at Windsor, Tarnopolsky was scrupulously fair in all his dealing and both in public and in private sincerely and deeply tolerant of all points of view and, it goes without saying, of all religions. He is himself a member of an ethnic minority and one of the prime movers of civil rights in Canada and the allegations against him would be comic were they not perhaps tragic in consequence.

The reasons for professors and students leaving the school in my time were legitimate and academic and there is absolutely no foundation for the implication that anyone was forced to leave because of his religion. Paper qualifications, as every student must have noticed, do not make a good teacher. I can only conclude that your informers are those who have had to leave Windsor because they were not up to standard and wish, out of malice, to

destroy that from which they are excluded.

You also draw unwarranted conclusions from the possibility that the Dean may leave Windsor. The hostility and falsehoods given currency in your newspaper would be sufficient reason for any man to leave. The dean's departure would be the loss of the law school; his presence was the major factor in the success of the School.

Ruth L. Deech,
Fellow and tutor in law,
Oxford University.

Windsor SAC pres backs Tarnopolsky

The students at the University of Windsor and particularly those in the Faculty of Law, have followed the career of Walter Tarnopolsky since 1968 when he was appointed dean of the Faculty of Law to replace Mark MacGuigan, MP, Windsor-Walkerville. Having sat on various "councils of academe" with Dean Tarnopolsky, I can assure you that he is the fairest man that I have ever met.

Tarnopolsky has been chairman of the senate committee on university government for the past two years and in that period he has exhibited his talents as arbitrator and administrator to the highest degree. There have been many issues concerning students, faculty and administration at our university that the dean has dealt with and in all cases he has provided a fair hearing for the students involved.

Let me illustrate my point by citing an incident that occurred at the Ontario Government Conference on Economic and Cultural Nationalism held in Toronto last June. During the debate that was chaired by Tarnopolsky, a long-haired individual with a dog bone tied around his neck tried to speak at one of the microphones; upon seeing this man, an official of the conference had the microphone turned off. Tarnopolsky immediately ordered the microphone turned on again, claiming that everyone would have the right to express their opinion at the conference. This is only one example of Tarnopolsky's fair-minded attitude to all individuals.

To claim that Tarnopolsky is anti-semitic is an absurdity in itself; for anyone who knows him will vouch for the high integrity of this man. As for MPP Tim Reid's charge concerning Americans in our Faculty of Law, it cannot be said that Dean Tarnopolsky is responsible for this. When he arrived, the American faculty had already been appointed and it was up to Tarnopolsky to work with them. I might also add that these American professors are excellent teachers and well liked by their students. We at the University of Windsor are well aware of the problem of American influence in our Canadian society and Tarnopolsky is one of the champions for the cause of Canadian Nationalism.

In all honesty, I might admit that

we will be very sad to lose a man of the calibre of Walter Tarnopolsky, but our loss is your gain. I strongly support the candidacy of Walter Tarnopolsky for vice-president, academic of York.

Brian Ducharme, pres.
Students' Adminis. Council,
University of Windsor.

Excalibur needs public inquiry

The extremely low standard of journalism evident in the Oct. 7 edition of Excalibur demands that the editor be called to account to the York student body. We refer of course to the scurrilous front page articles about the pending appointment of Windsor law Dean Walter Tarnopolsky as academic vice-president of the university.

The substantial number of factual errors, unsupportable inferences, reported rumours, unattributable comments and heavy innuendoes cast severe doubt upon the editorial sophistication and the technical competence of Excalibur's editor-in-chief, Andrew Michalski, the author of the libellous pieces, which subsequent apologies cannot correct.

The Environmental Studies Students' Association of York University formally demands that Council of the York Student Federation conduct an open inquiry into the methods by which the substance of the articles was gathered and verified as to accuracy — if indeed such verification was attempted. We wish to know who is the author of the Editorial on Page 6 (Tarnopolsky is Not for York) and to raise questions about the appropriateness of non-student editorial control of Excalibur. Furthermore, there is good reason to assess the competence of the editor-in-chief on the basis of earlier editions of Excalibur this term and we will raise these questions during the proceedings which must be held as soon as possible.

Of course as the official organ of the student body of York University, Excalibur is obliged to publish this letter, a copy of which we have sent to the editor-in-chief in time for the Oct. 21 edition.

Stuart Marwick
The Environmental Studies
Students' Association.

Oct. 14 letter incorrect says Sy Langer

I wish to set the record straight as regards certain incorrect statements and implications relating apparently to me in a letter which you published on Oct. 14 over the signatures of Harry W. Arthurs, Allen M. Linden, et al.

In the first place, as the editor of the Excalibur has stated in the Canadian Jewish News, the theme of anti-semitism in the charges of Oct. 7 was not gotten by the editor from me. As the editor further states in last week's Excalibur, the charges of anti-semitism upon which he based his articles and editorial of Oct. 7 were contained largely or wholly in statements written and signed by, not me, but a totally different party. All that I have raised publicly, (several times,) is the issue of the Americanization of the Windsor Law School; for this situation I continue to state that the present dean is chiefly responsible and that this responsibility cannot be fobbed off onto a committee or anyone else.

Furthermore, some alleged facts given about me in the letter of Oct. 14 are so wildly wrong that I judge them to be cut from whole cloth of a familiar Windsor weave. They raise strong questions about both the credulity and credibility of the signatories. I have taught only at two law schools (not three), both being in Canada and I have never been denied tenure. I have never even applied for tenure or a permanent contract (is that supposed to be different from tenure?) True, I have never been offered the Nizamate of Hyderabad either. So what? The four students who were adverse to me were totally unrepresentative of the Windsor law student body, which supported me by petition and by personal representations to Tarnopolsky.

If anything makes me disaffected, it is such misstatements by so-called authorities.

Sy Langer.

With letters still coming with support of Windsor law dean Walter Tarnopolsky as academic vice-president, Excalibur regret that it does not have the space to continue publishing them. Anyone interested in reading them is welcome to visit the Excalibur offices.

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University

Growth rate slows after two decades

Campuses fail to reach enrolment targets

For the first time in more than 20 years, growth in university enrolment across Canada has slowed down or come to a complete standstill.

With the situation most serious in Western Canada, some universities have experienced an actual decline in their student population rather than the accustomed 10 percent per year increase experienced in the 1960's.

In a recent issue of the Financial Post, reporter Hugh McIntyre cites figures from the University of British Columbia where enrolment is down 925 from the 21,108 students projected (757 lower than last year). It is UBC's first decline in 23 years.

York's situation is considerably better than that of many other universities. As of Oct. 8, it had come within 500 students of meeting its enrolment projections.

This year York will have about 11,000 full-time students, both graduate and undergraduate, with roughly 10,000 part-time students enrolled at Atkinson College in the summer and fall terms.

After adding more than 800 part-time graduate students and 200 special students, the York enrolment totals more than 22,000.

Operating deficits

With Canadian universities funded almost exclusively by tuition fees and provincial government grants based on the number of students registered, universities that fail to reach projections find themselves running substantial operating deficits. Budget commitments are normally made well in advance of the fall registration.

In Ontario, universities are paid \$1730 for each undergraduate arts student registered and larger amounts for those registered in professional or graduate programs.

Overall, Ontario enrolment is running two to five percent below projections. Established institutions such as the University of Toronto and Queen's have met their targets, but newer ones such as Brock,



Many of the first year students shown above camped out all night to "beat the rush" on registration day last September. For several Canadian universities the "rush" did not

materialize, as many upper year students did not return. York has not been as badly hit as some, but is still close to 500 students short of last spring's projections.

Lakehead and Laurentian are as much as 10 percent below projections.

Glendon reverses trend

One bright spot for York this year is Glendon College, which for several years has relied on overflow students from the York campus to fill its classrooms. Again using the Oct. 8 figures, Glendon has reversed its position and is now one faculty that has met its target.

It has doubled the size of its freshman class to about 600, and has a

total enrolment of close to 1200 students, with roughly 900 in the bilingual stream of the College.

Upper year students

Many reasons have been given for the drop in enrolment, but one factor that confused officials at York and elsewhere is that several universities now underenrolled, met their projections for first year students.

Most of the decline resulted from second and third year students not returning to finish their degree studies.

McIntyre said while "certain provinces, like Ontario and Alberta have made student-aid regulations somewhat more restrictive...the same declines have been seen in other jurisdictions where there has been no change.

"One interesting facet of the problem is noted at Waterloo University, where cooperative engineering students employed in industry have declined to return when it was possible to get permanent employment — a bird in the hand seems to be worth two in the

bush. This may also have influenced some students who got good summer jobs."

On the other side of the coin, students unable to find summer jobs, or with parents put out of work by the rising tide of unemployment, may not be able to finance another year of university.

Economic squeeze

In a recent feature article headed The Economics of University Underenrolment and Youth Unemployment, Ian Wiseman of the Canadian University Press blames the "economic squeeze" as well as the fact that students are beginning to question the value of a university education.

Citing the universities of Calgary, Alberta, Laurentian, McMaster, Waterloo and Carleton as among the most severely hit, he wrote that students "didn't leave the labor market this fall because they either could not afford to go to school full-time or else they figured that a university education no longer held the certain potential of financial security."

So where are the students? No one seems to know. With unemployment highest among people aged 15 to 25 they are not all working in the labor force.

Sudden turnabout

The turnabout has been severe and sudden with York less badly hurt than some universities. Last spring, the Ontario Government asked the universities to increase their quotas to meet demands. Speculation then was that there would be up to 3,000 qualified students unable to find places in Ontario universities.

Somewhere the projections were badly wrong and now as university financial officers across the country attempt to pick up the pieces registrars and planners are trying to find out why.

Odds & Sodds

Performing Arts

New York Times drama and dance critic Clive Barnes will open the Performing Art series lectures, "The Arts: Affluence and Exploitation", on October 29. The lecture will be held in Burton Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Tickets for this event as well as the entire lecture series are available at the Burton Box Office.

A-V Day

The Department of Instructional Aid Resources is holding an A-V Day, Monday, October 25th from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. at the Audio Visual Centre, Room 031, Central Square. There will be a display of A-V equipment in action, a continuous demonstration of the preparation and use of A-V materials and qualified personnel to offer assistance with the operation of equipment, the educational potential of equipment and techniques, and the range of A-V services available. Everyone is welcome; for further information call 635-3227.

Quote of the week

What peoples hope for, they think at last they have a right to, and when they are disappointed, they actually think they are ill-used.
T.C. Haliburton,
Sam Slick's wise saws, 1853

Photo exhibit

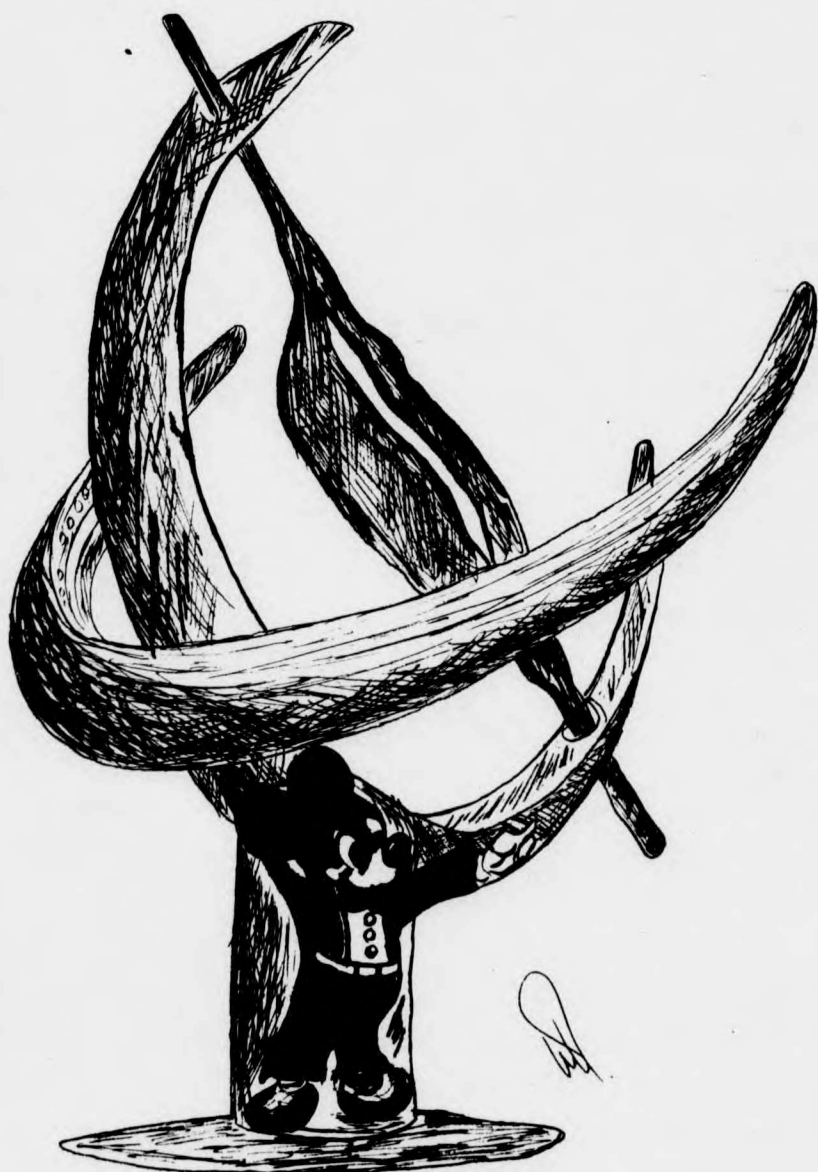
Mr. Michael Lambeth's Photographic Exhibition "En-

counter" is on display in the College "G" Hallway, Steacie Science Library for the next two weeks.

Where to vote at York

Following is a list of Polling Subdivision Numbers and Poll Locations for enumerated resident voters at York University:

Polling Subdivision No.	Location
211A	Intermedia Room 001, Founders College (Founders College and Residence)
211B	Vanier Residence Common Room, lobby first floor (Vanier College and Residence)
212A	Winters Residence Common Room, lobby first floor (Winters College and Residence)
212B	Room 001, McLaughlin College, Social & Debates Room (McLaughlin College and Residence plus Old Stong Farm House)
213	Stong Residence General Purpose Room, off lobby, first floor (Stong College and Residence plus the Old White Farm House and the Old Farm House)
214	Lounge Area on the Main Floor (Graduate Residence No. 1)
215	Lounge Area on the Main Floor (Graduate Residence No. 2)
216	Lounge Area on the Main Floor (Graduate Residence No. 3)



News Beat

Centre announces conference series

Four educational conferences have recently been announced by York's Centre for Continuing Education.

The 1972 conference season will begin in February when representatives from Canada and the United States meet for the fifth conference on reading, "Reading '72". The program will include several outstanding speakers, small group discussions, and an in-depth study of the elementary reading field. Over 700 persons are expected to attend.

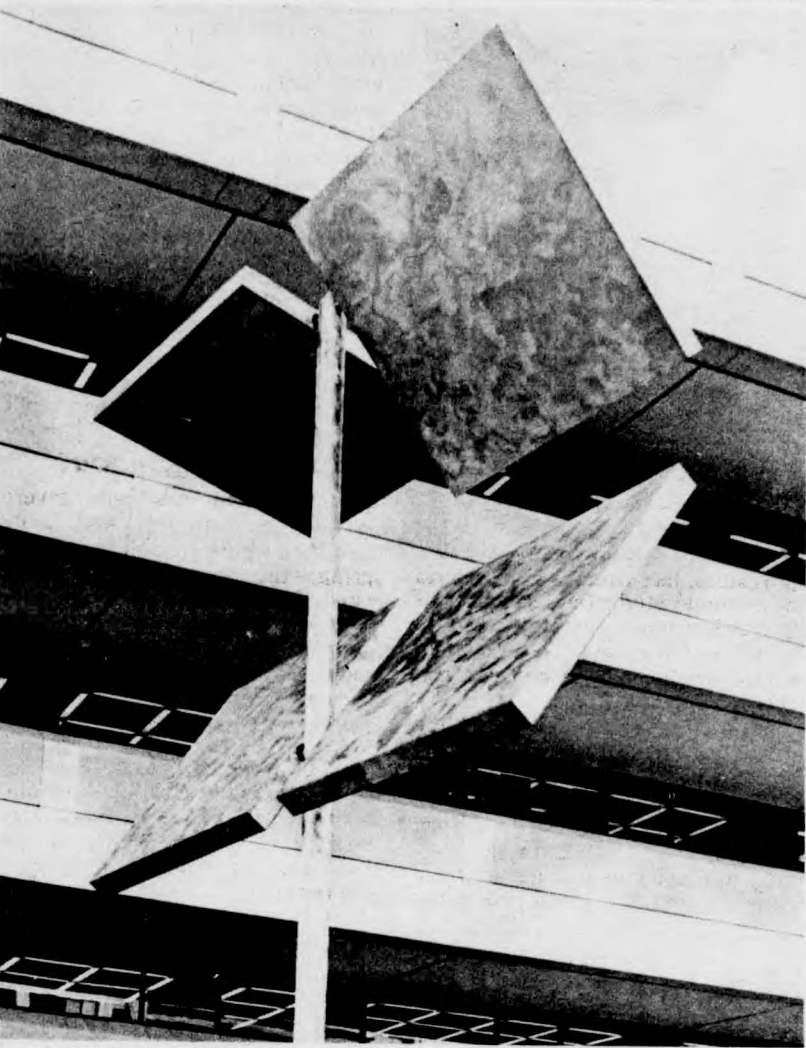
Next May the Centre will hold its second Technical Education Conference. Sponsored in conjunction with the Technical Section of the Ontario Educational Association,

the conference is being planned for all interested technical and industrial arts teachers.

For the first time the Centre will sponsor a School Insurance and Legislation Conference. The two-day event will be co-sponsored with the Ontario Association of School Business Officials and is scheduled to be held next summer.

In the preliminary planning stages is a conference planned by the Ontario Educational Association. Details will be announced later.

Conferences sponsored by the Centre for Continuing Education are arranged by its Special Studies division. Interested persons may call 635-2505 for further details.



"Four Squares on a Square" (No. 2), a stainless steel sculpture by George Rickey, was installed last week on the podium level of the Central Square near the entrance to the Scott Library. The 19 foot high mobile was created by sculptor Rickey as a duplicate of his original work commissioned for the National Museum of Modern Art in Berlin. On Saturday October 30, there will be a special Convocation and Dedication Ceremony to mark the official opening of the Scott Library.

Faculty briefs

Professor Wolseley W. Anderson, social science, has received his Ph.D. from the University of Toronto.

Professor Frank Barrett, geography, has received a research grant from the Canada Council for his project "Search Behaviour of Recent Movers: A Study of Residential Relocation".

Professor L. Davids, sociology, has been elected, for a three-year term, to the Governing Board of Jewish Family and Child Services, Toronto.

Professor K. Paul Evans, Professional Studies, Atkinson, has been appointed Secretary, Career Information Committee, Institute of Chartered Accountants of Ontario. He has also been elected Chartered Accountant representative, Chartered Accountant Students Association of Ontario.

Professor Desmond P. Ellis, sociology, has been elected Consultant for the Federal Bureau of Prisons (U.S.A.) and also Consultant for the North Carolina Correctional System (U.S.A.). Professor Ellis has received a grant from the Law Enforcement, Education Agency for his research project "Causes and Consequences of Aggressive Behaviour in Prisons".

Professor Waldemar F. Gutwinski, English, Glendon, was elected President of the Linguistic Circle of Ontario in March 1971.

Professor James Porter, sociology, has received his Ph.D. from Duke University.

Professor Fred Schindeler, Institute for Behavioural Research, participated in the study tour of Munich, East and West Berlin, Moscow, Paris and London conducted by the Institute of Traffic Engineers, September 24 to October 9, 1971.

On Campus

Special lectures

York Campus

Thursday, 4:00 p.m. — Mathematics Colloquium — "On the Connection Between the Singularities of an Analytic Function and the Coefficients of its Power Series (Hadamard's Problem)" by Pro. G. Polyta, Stanford University — Room N102, the Ross Building.

Friday, 10:00 a.m. — Dr. Robert Kuretsky, of the Video Research and Development Corporation of Boston, will speak on the hardware and software of video assisted teaching — Stedman Colloquium Room.

1:00 p.m. — "How to Bet and Win" by Professor David Miller (University of Warwick), Visiting Professor at the University of Minnesota — sponsored by the Department of Philosophy; everyone welcome — Room S615, the Ross Bldg.

Monday, 4:30 p.m. — Biology Department Research Seminar — "Ultra Structural Studies on Insects" by Dr. M. Locke, University of Western Ontario — Room 320, Farquharson Building.

Tuesday, 4:00 p.m. — George Johnston, Canadian poet of Carleton University, will give a guest lecture sponsored by the English Department — Room S872, Ross Building — everyone welcome.

Wednesday, 1:00 p.m. — "Le Nouveau Roman: la mort du personnage. Comment? Pourquoi?" by Jean Ricardou, critic and novelist — sponsored by the Department of French Literature; everyone welcome — Room 111, McLaughlin College.

1:30 p.m. — Chemistry Department Seminar Series — "NMR Probes of Charge Density Distribution in Transition Metal Complexes" by Dr. D.R. Eaton of McMaster University — Room 320, Farquharson Building.

4:00 p.m. — Malcolm Cowley, well-known literary critic and scholar of Faulkner, Hawthorne and the 1920's, author of *Exile's Return* — everyone welcome — Senate Chamber, S915, the Ross Building.

2:00 p.m. — Leandre Bergeron, Author of *A Patriote's Handbook* — everyone welcome — Ross Building.

Meetings

York Campus

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

Wednesday, 2:00 p.m. — Anyone interested in meeting to organize a regular Liturgy, i.e. Celebration, Eucharist, Communion, etc. is welcome — for further information call Wayne Hankey at 635-3672 — Room 209, McLaughlin College.

Sports

York Campus

Thursday, 5:30 p.m. — 7:00 p.m. — Fencing — team classes; equipment is supplied — everyone welcome — Upper Gym, Tait McKenzie Building.

8:00 p.m. — Beginners Fencing Classes — equipment supplied — Upper Gym, Tait McKenzie Building.

Friday, 12:15 p.m. — 12:45 p.m. — Conditioning for Men and Women — men-main gym; women-upper gym — each Monday, Wednesday and Friday — Tait McKenzie Building.

7:00 p.m. — 9:00 p.m. — Boxing — everyone welcome (shorts and running shoes required) — Judo Wrestling Room (top floor), Tait McKenzie Building.

7:00 p.m. — 10:00 p.m. — Badminton Club — new members welcome — Upper Gym, Tait McKenzie Building.

Saturday, 10:00 a.m. — Recreational Soccer — all players welcome — for further information call Roy Merrens at 3218.

11:00 a.m. — Soccer — home game against Ryerson. 2:00 p.m. — Rugged — home game against Trent University.

2:00 p.m. — Football — home game against University of Ottawa.

Sunday, 2:00 p.m. — 5:30 p.m. — Badminton — new members welcome — Upper Gym — Tait McKenzie Building.

Entertainment

York Campus

Thursday, 4:00 p.m. — midnight — Green Bush Inn — Cock & Bull Coffee Shop; also

8:00 p.m. — midnight — Founders Dining Hall — dancing to "Rock Revival".

Friday, 9:00 p.m. — Earth Weekend Concert — featuring Peter Naugler; sponsored by McLaughlin Social Affairs — Argh! Coffee Shop, Room 051, McLaughlin College.

Saturday, 8:00 p.m. — Pub & Dance — Stong College presents "Flood" — everyone welcome; admission 50 cents — Stong College Dining Hall.

Wednesday, 4:00 p.m. — midnight — Green Bush Inn — Cock & Bull Coffee Shop; also

8:00 p.m. — midnight — Founders Dining Hall — dancing to "Bloodstone".

Glendon Campus

Thursday, 8:30 p.m. — Play — "Black Comedy" — presented by the Glendon Contemporary Drama Course — everyone welcome; admission 50 cents — Pipe Room.

Friday, 7:00 p.m. — 9:00 p.m. — Concert — featuring French folksinger Tex Lecor — general admission \$2.50; Students \$1.50 — Old Dining Hall, York Hall.

Films

York Campus

Thursday, 11:00 a.m. — "1936 Olympics" — German film, Part 2 — sponsored by the Department of Physical Education — Classroom, Tait McKenzie Building.

4:00 p.m. — "The Red Detachment of Women" — modern revolutionary ballet produced during the cultural revolution in China; sponsored by the East Asian Program — Room L, Curtis Lecture Halls.

Friday, 3:15 p.m. — "Lovers and Other Strangers" — sponsored by Winters College Council — general admission \$1.25; Winters students with ID cards \$1. — Room L, Curtis Lecture Halls.

Saturday, 7:00 p.m. — "W.U.S.A." — sponsored by Winters College Council — general admission \$1.25; Winters students with ID cards \$1. — Room L, Curtis Lecture Halls.

Sunday, 7:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m. — "Lovers and Other Strangers" — sponsored by Winters College Council — general admission \$1.25; Winters students with ID cards \$1. — Room L, Curtis Lecture Halls.

Monday, 4:00 p.m. — 5:30 p.m. — "Hiroshima Mon Amour" — although a Humanities class, extra seating available — Room I, Curtis Lecture Halls.

5:35 p.m. — 7:50 p.m. — "Summerhill" — although a Humanities class, extra seating available — Room I, Curtis Lecture Halls.



Henry Moore, renowned sculptor who designed the "Archer" for Nathan Phillips Square at Toronto's City Hall received an honorary Doctor of Letters Degree at Fall Convocation last Saturday. Mr. Moore is

shown above receiving his degree from President David Slater (centre) while York Chancellor Floyd S. Chalmers (right) and Fine Arts Dean Jules Heller (left) look on.

— by Dave Cooper

Reminiscent of Kiwanis Festivals

National Ballet opens dance Series with a dudBy NANCY AND
ADRIAN HILL

The National Ballet of Canada opened the dance portion of York's Performing Arts Series with a rather disappointing offering of trivial attempts that would say little of any ballet company, let alone the National. Reminiscent of the senior Kiwanis Festivals, fear and near-terror showed in all but a few of the youthful performers' faces. The pieces were short and largely incongruent.

Most of the Company on hand were very young, the average age being less than 20. Often poorly developed balance and technique let the performers down so that falling, slipping and shaking were evident.

Fandango and Eh! were well received by the receptive audience as they provided a good bit of fun.

The opening three pieces, including interludes from Black Swan and Sleeping Beauty provided a good test of the Company's ability since these are standard choices for most companies. The technique was, for the most part, shaky and uncertain. Hampered by dull choreography, straight general lighting and uninspired music, the three came off as far less than professional works. Karen Kain, the principal dancer provided the most exciting moments of the evening

with her style, grace, technique and overall stage presence. Sergui Stefanski handled much of the leading male dancing. Although he showed traces of considerable ability, he was certainly not up to the task demanded of him. He often showed signs of strain, lacking the polish, fullness and strength needed by a principal dancer.



Karen Kain principal dancer

The dancers all suffered a disadvantage at Burton as the

audience looked down on them, rather than looking head on, as is the case in most theatres. The stage surface was filthy and badly scratched; the dancers complained that it was treacherously slippery making the dancing not only difficult but actually dangerous. This may

well account for some of the falls.

Autumn Song, started off displaying lovely impressions of seasonal change. The music had a moving, subtle quality; movement came in soft pulses. The illusion quickly broke, however, as the pleasantness disappeared. The

music became overbearing and heavy-handed and the dancers tired quickly.

A more balanced program, including modern ballet works and greater than surface-level performance by the dancers would have left a better impression on all of us.

Michael Cooney's goodness leads Founders Festival to success

By Bob Martin

Sing Out's Israel Young once described Michael Cooney as "the ultimate goodness of the city folk music scene." Certainly the knowledgeable and versatile folk singer was largely responsible for the success of Founders College Festival '71 last weekend.

The Friday night concert began with Alan Jay Ryan, whose music would probably be considered folk-rock. For this observer, Ryan will be remembered as the too-slick performer singing about his late arthritic grandmother, Leapin' Lillie.

Tannis, a young lady from Manitoba, followed Ryan. Although she made a sincere attempt to communicate with her audience and

played the autoharp well, the response was polite; everyone was anxious to hear Michael Cooney.

Finally Cooney appeared — a bottle of Nu-Grape in his hand — singing an old commercial (unaccompanied.) On his guitar a message read, "We have met the enemy and they are us." Very few singers could have successfully made such an entrance — but Cooney's honest approach to his music made it all seem natural.

The scope of Cooney's repertoire is overwhelming; he sang traditional and old composed songs which originated everywhere from the British Isles to the southern States. Earlier in a brief interview, he discussed people who had influenced him: obscure non-professional singers, folklorists and people like the curator at the

Library of Congress. These people, plus his extensive travelling, reading and listening have all contributed to his development as a folk singer.

Cooney's versatility as an instrumentalist dazzled everyone at Saturday's informal workshops. With the able assistance of Eric and Marty Nagler, the workshops were both exciting and informative. The Naglers, who are the proprietors of the Toronto Folklore Centre, directed a fascinating workshop on unusual instruments, while Country Granola (South Happiness Street Society Skiffle Band) and Sweet Evening Breeze provided a humorous workshop on stringband, bluegrass and ragtime.

In the concert, Cooney expressed the notion that anyone can play folk music if they have the desire.

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weekly

Thursday, October 21

McLaughlin-Winters Afternoon Concerts

From 12 noon to 2 pm in McLaughlin Dining Hall, this week featuring: Oktoberfest fun with:

The Bavarian Villagers

Friday, October 22
Saturday, October 23

Earth Weekend Concerts

From 9 pm on in Argh! Coffee Shop, room 051 McLaughlin College. This week:

Peter Naugler

Sunday, October 24

SONABE
in concert

8 pm in Tait McKenzie Gym. Tickets \$3.00 (\$2.50 York students) available at the York Bookstore and all Eaton's attraction offices.

Thursday, October 28, 1971

McLaughlin-Winters Afternoon Concerts

From 12 noon to 2 pm in Winters Dining Hall, this week featuring:

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Been Down So Long It Looks Up To Me

By DAN MERKUR

Five years ago a book came out about a man named Gnospos Pappadopoulos, and now they made a movie out of it which is really a first rate show if they get the screen cropped in time. *Been Down So Long It Looks Like Up To Me*, is about life. Real life. Not mystical Hesse enlightenment turned on freaked out 1971 warmed over beat generation toy, but the story of a man and his name might as well have been Gnospos Pappadopoulos, who was the man till he went out to take a look at the world and then he found himself only a man and very small.

He didn't like people giving him a smile when they meant to screw him. He didn't like women who couldn't get behind his trip. He was a superb con-man put-on artist but all he wanted to do was live in peace.

Of course that meant he was non-productive as well as on the road to attaining fulfillment, so he had to bum out. So he trusted in a girl, the girl he swore to himself he'd never go near because one more ream job was more than his poor head could bear. But he liked her and she seemed to need some solid real strength, so he loved her and then got screwed.

He didn't want to deal in drugs anymore. He tried the sacred mushroom number but instead of Gandalf he ended up with a Sauron for a guide, so he got fucked on that score too.

His best buddy decided to take the dope job he passed by because it was a free ticket to Cuba and Fidel was with eight men in the hills promising revolution. So the friend shamed him into coming too. So he went to Cuba and just started to nullify his mind, destroy the tissue. And then his damn fool friend got himself killed and he had to start working all over again just to bury him.

He was tired of university, but he played the game. He was tired of lying, but he played the games. He was tired of games, but he was alive and just because he was real didn't mean he could find more people.

Richard Farina, the guy who wrote this story, got killed



Mia Farrow plays a blind girl in *See No Evil*.

coming home from the party to celebrate the hard-cover issue of the book. *Been Down So Long It Looks Like Up To Me* is a film about the real world, not the world of the Mafia organization, but the world of the lone man just trying to be immune from pain. He was hip without doing anything special and people always wanted to cut in on his act, so he had to keep on moving, but he was real, he was alive, he was a man who could know joy and ecstasy and the deadness of stupor and come back and go on and keep trying. It's a beautiful film.

there were boom mikes in the top of the frame in some of the shots. It should have been masked. If you see it and you have to laugh because the framing is sloppy, take a look at yourself. It's a beautiful movie.

See *No Evil* is a Mia Farrow scarer. She plays a blind girl whose place is attacked by a boot fetishist. It all turns out quite alright and tidy in the end and it's decently well done all the way through.

The scares are scary and the love scenes are almost romantic. If you can get beyond Mia Farrow's resemblance to your 14-year-old cousin — personally she just doesn't turn me on — and you like a thrilling little shocker, *See No Evil* is a good one.

The photography is really kind of nice and the sets are fine.

The whole thing is really a nice little simple package of chills. Nothing to get ecstatic over, but an awful lot better than some others I've seen lately. Nice. At the Carleton. It'll play two weeks. Four if something lucky happens.

There's a really good film bookstore called Cine Books on Yonge about three blocks south of Bloor. They have about 800 titles. There isn't a better selection anywhere. It's a nice, clean, straightforward outfit, and the people there really know their stuff.

Exciting and involving dance on Isabella St.

By JULIE BAYLISS

If you don't believe that an evening of other people dancing can be an exciting and involving experience, go to the Toronto Workshop Theatre on Isabella and see the Toronto Dance Theatre. These are not painted dolls in frilly skirts, but glorious human beings with bodies trained to express everything capable of expression by movement, and incapable of a gesture that isn't a delight to watch. They are in peak form for this season, especially the marvellous Barry Smith and Patricia Beatty.

Beatty is also the strongest and most exciting choreographer the company has; her creation *Study for a Song in the Distance* sums up everything the company does well. It is pure dance; in movements of incredible beauty the three dancers form and re-form patterns on the stage. The tensions between them firm and relax with intense excitement; each new pattern evolves from the last, the dancers respond to each other, the excellent

music and the lighting. Glorious. Yet in the same program their new presentation *Visions for a Theatre of the Mind* performed in almost total

silence except the squeaking of the soles of their feet, sums up what mars their perfection: pretentious artiness. Whenever some exciting

movement seemed to be getting started it quickly dwindled into stiff posturing.

The characteristics of the TDT are

superb technique, emotional intensity and excitement, and willingness to try anything, explore new areas in dance. They have the equipment to do anything that can be done with moving bodies and one regrets that they so restrict their range. The restraint, control, discipline, which are the foundations of their technique, could be the basis of lyrical freedom and joyous movement.

One longs to shout at the stage "relax, you marvellous people." Patricia Beatty's dancing in *Recitation* seems to be the tip of an iceberg of ravishing lyricism, pent up, unexpressed. Without this dimension their performance is magnificent and exciting. When they broaden their choreographic range in the direction of warmth and tenderness rather than stiffness and anguish, what an experience it will be. The season at the TDT goes on until Oct. 30. If you haven't seen them before try to catch *Hot and Cold Heroes* or *Operetta*, a pretty joke and their most immediately approachable works.

Zappa & the Mothers - new art forms

By STEVE GELLER

The creation of new art forms from pieces of old ones is more than a breaking down process. It also involves a process of redistributing gained insight from dissected material in a new way through the known channels of media. Frank Zappa is a musical genius who has taken different sectors of his extensive musical background and abilities, and has created a type of music-theatre which is delivered via a superb collection of musicians and showmen called the Mothers of Invention.

The Zappa concert last week at Massey Hall lived up to and beyond its expectations. The Mothers consisted of drummer Ainsley Dunbar (who performed an excellent drum solo), Mark Volm and Howard Kalen (who, with their former Turtle antics, have reached their peak performing with Zappa), and Ian Underwood as well as a bass player and a few guys operating synthesizers. Combining to fulfill the creation of Zappa's imagination, the Mothers of Invention were simply scintillating.

They played a few of their older shorter pieces such as *Tears Began to Fall* but seemed to become completely uninhibited when they performed their longer, stereotypical, satirical operettas. They opened with a number *God, His Favourite Sofa and His Favourite Girlfriend*, *Squat the Magic Pig*. They closed with the saga of *Billy, the Mountain and His Wife Ethel* the three who decide to go on a vacation with the money they've recently received from all the years that they've posed for post cards. Zappa himself directed the whole thing when he wasn't playing.

Zappa looked pleased throughout the concert. He had a right to be. Everything was going as well as it possibly could both spiritually and technically.

Procul Harem are scheduled to reappear in Toronto on Nov. 2 possibly along with King Crimson. With Martin Onrot assuring a sound system as good as it was for the Mothers, I would arrange to get tickets early.

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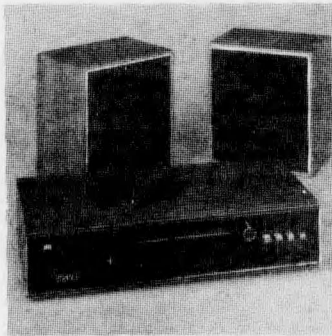
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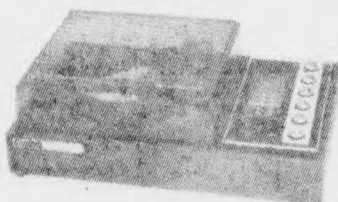
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Sat. Oct. 23	CROSS COUNTRY	OAAA championships at York	
Sat. Oct. 30		Western Ontario Invitational	
Sat. Oct. 23	FOOTBALL	U. Ottawa	2:00 pm
Sat. Oct. 30		OAAA semi-finals	
Sat. Oct. 23	ROWING	at Trent U.	1:00 pm
Sat. Oct. 30		at McMaster	10:00 am
Sat. Oct. 23	TRACK	OAAA championships, UWO	10:00 am

RUGGER

Sat. Oct. 23
Sat. Oct. 30

Trent U. 11:00 am
Guelph 2:00 pm

SOCCER

Sat. Oct. 23
Sat. Oct. 30

Ryerson P.I. 11:00 am
Playoff: central vs. Eastern
winner at Eastern winner 11:00 am

WOMEN'S SCHEDULE

Oct. 22 & 23
Oct. 29 & 30

OWIAA part 1 at York
OWIAA championships at UWO

York wins game with style

Voyageurs fall to Yeomen 41-0

By ANDY PICK
and ROB ROWLAND

In a game played Saturday before 900 cheerful, boisterous York fans and five quiet girls from Sudbury, the York Yeomen impressively recorded their first win of the season by routing the Laurentian Voyageurs 41-0.

In a complete turnabout from the Queen's game a week before, the York offense moved the ball nearly at will, while the defense thoroughly shut off the Voyageur attack. As York defensive back Doug Pepper aptly put it: "We finally put it all together." And indeed they did, as the offense rolled up 421 total yds: 158 rushing and 263 passing, while the defence held Laurentian to 150 yds. total offence.

Rookie Paul Forbes was the outstanding player of the game, leading the Yeomen with three touchdowns and 107 yards in offence.

Forbes, one of the smaller members of the team at five foot nine, 145 pounds, played defensive halfback until Mark Davies was injured in the game against Queen's. Coach

Nobby Wirkowski told him Friday that he was playing flanker on Saturday. "I really thought I'd just be in as a blocker," said the ecstatic Forbes following the game. I thought I'd wee the ball only a couple of times. I'm really not used to playing offence, so I didn't know how I'd do, because I really got tired."

Forbes' touchdowns came on a 43-yard halfback pass from Rick Frisby late in the second quarter, a 34-yard pass from quarterback Larry Iaccino and a second halfback pass, this time 27 yards from John Rosenbaum, both in the third quarter.

Larry Iaccino started the game as quarterback for York, with coach Wirkowski sending in the plays by alternating running backs John Rosenbaum and Rick Frisby. Following an injury to Frisby, the coach came up with an idea rivalling the Toronto Argonaut alternating Qb system. Rather than sending in the quarterbacks every second series however, Wirkowski sent two in every second play. Iaccino and Doug Philp proved so effective that the system continued even

into the fourth quarter when they were calling their own plays. The York offensive line provided excellent protection for the quarterbacks, enabling them to complete 18 of 34 passes.

The Laurentian defense found it very difficult stopping the Iaccino, Philp combination, but when York unveiled three more prospective Qb's in the persons of Frisby, Rosenbaum and punter-defensive back Bob Cohl, the Voyageur defense was so stunned that it allowed the trio to complete three of four passes — two of them for touchdowns. Three of the passes were thrown off halfback option passes and both Frisby and Rosenbaum completed touchdown passes to flanker Forbes.

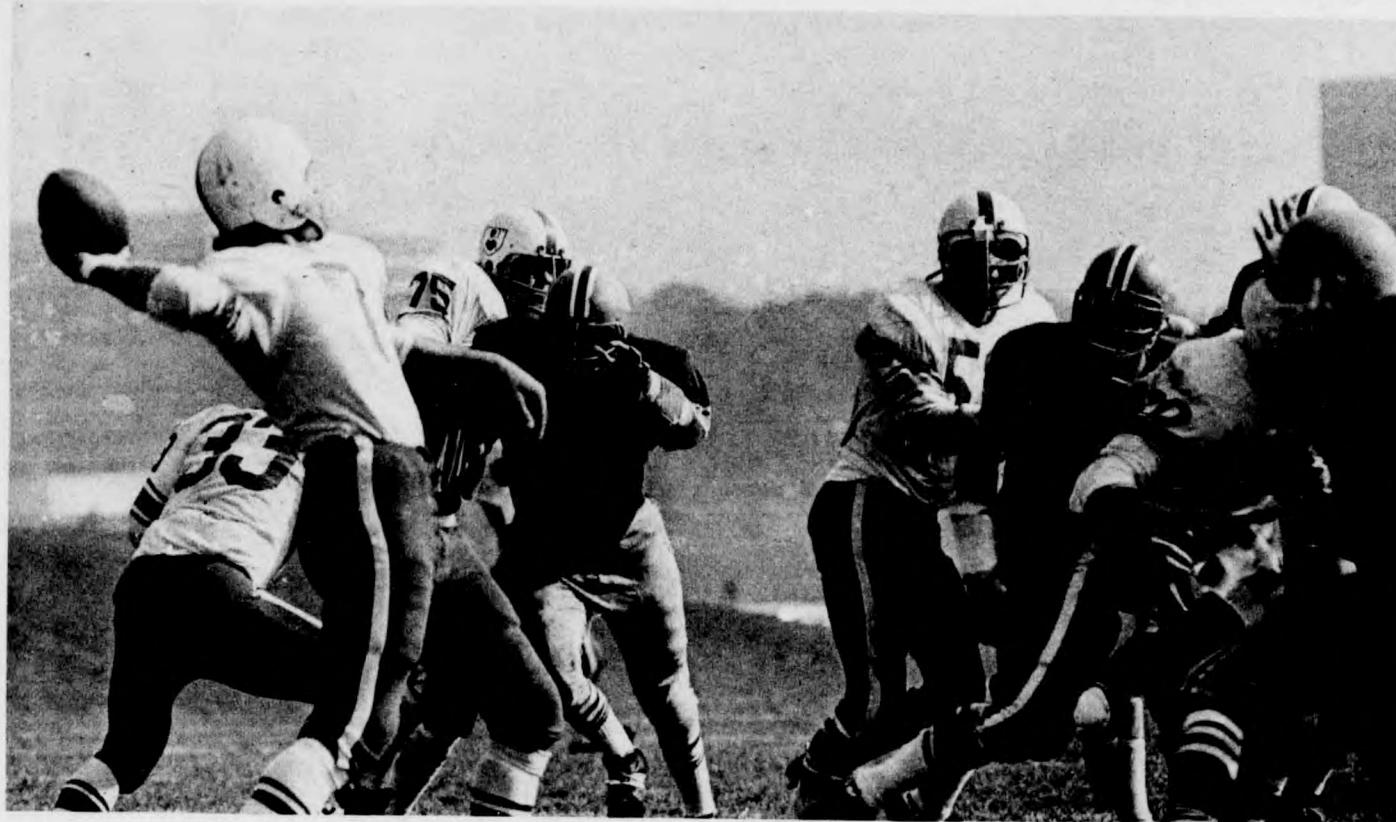
Cohl completed a first down pass to John Reid off a fake punt. Reid also played an excellent game for York, catching six passes, including 1 for a touchdown and kicking five converts.

The York defense as a unit played its best game of the season. The line consistently stopped the rushing attempts of the Laurentian backs, forcing the Voyageur

offense to the air. As a result, the York defensive secondary picked off five passes: three by Dave Hamilton and one each by Cohl and Pepper. Pepper also returned a punt 72 yards for a touchdown and credited the opening up of the entire left side of the field to the unbelievable blocking of the punt return team. The other York touchdown was scored on a one-yard run by John Rosenbaum following a 47-yard pass to Steve Ince.

Yeoman Yardage: Coach Wirkowski commented that the ovation given the team as they went out to start the second half was unlike anything he's heard in three years. I felt they did a really great job, Wirkowski said, "I'm really happy for all the guys, especially Pepper, Forbes who had his first big whack, Iaccino and Philp."

If we get more support like we had today, if we had had more support — we could do better. Amateur football is not at all like the professional. The kids like to know that there is a crowd behind them. Wirkowski was referring to the fact that fan support had tripled at half time after the Yeomen began to run up the score.



Alternate Yeomen quarterback Doug Philp rears back to throw the long bomb that the Yeomen used so well in their attack against Laurentian Voyageurs in Saturday's 41-0 win.



Punt return man Doug Pepper follows the fantastic blocking of his teammates as he returns a Laurentian punt all the way for a touchdown.

Sports view point

By NICHOLAS MITCHELL

I expect most students read, or at least heard about Brian Milner's biting attack on the York Football team in the Oct. 7 issue of Excalibur. Despite some sprinklings of wit, I found it to be rather a tasteless affair and furthermore to be entirely misdirected.

To openly insult a bunch of players who have given up hours of time and in some cases money, can only aggravate the problem and in psychological terms could easily have contributed to the humiliation delivered by Queen's two days later. It is clear from watching the Yeomen that there are a number of players who give nothing less than 100 percent on the field and as for the excuses that are attributed to losing,

they are mostly supplied by journalists anyway.

I would suggest that the real source of aggravation and indignation stems, not from the players themselves, nor the coaching staff (although after three years of failure this does warrant some inspection), but moreover because they are competing in a sport in which winning has become the sole motive, and to such a degree that universities, however short of capital, are prepared to go to any lengths and expense to insure this simple objective.

When considering the annual expense of training camp, playing fields, salaries for staff, officials, equipment and out of town trips, one is thinking in terms of around \$50,000 and up. This is the price of eight games; it is what we pay for a cultural status symbol and supplies a handful of students (around 40 now) with seven weeks of activity. The most unerring aspect, however, is the very nature of the game and its validity within the context of a university sports program.

The ugly reality is that football is the antithesis of everything sport stands for and represents. It is a

game where you can buy victory. It is a game geared to the spectator rather than the participant. It is a game where men are dehumanized and programmed to play a mechanical role. It is a game where the coach usually supplies the initiative rather than the player. It is a game where the opposition are merely names in the newspaper. It is a game where the man who doesn't make the team is used for hitting practice by the man who does. It is a game that claims to be a team sport but can meet disaster when its current hero is injured. It is a game where how you play is secondary to winning.

The question that remains is whether our generosity is warranted towards this type of activity. Nobody advocates the idea of "quitting when the chips are down," in fact I retain admiration for the number of people on the team who persevere night after night in practice. It would seem an easy way out to just throw football out of the window; but then who knows? — years from now people might even admire the courage of such a decision made within a society obsessed with status, money and winning.

SPORTS BRIEFS

RuggerXV beats Saracens

York's Intermediate Rugger XV defeated the Toronto Saracens 'A' XV, 25-3 in exhibition rugger action last Sunday on Vanier field. Vern Chilton scored two tries. Mario Rapponi scored 11 kicking points.

York finishes 12th in Golf

The OAAA golf Championships resulted in the following standing: 1st - McMaster; 2nd - Waterloo, 3rd - Toronto. York finished 12th out of 15 teams. However, a bright light for York was Gary Wagstaff who won the low score honour with a 36 hole total of 153.

Intercollege sports

Osgoode dominated Inter-College athletics last week as they captured the men's and mixed doubles titles in tennis, as well as the individual and team championships in golf.

Laurie Grant and Ivan Bern took the mixed doubles with Vanier College the runner-up. The men's doubles was captured by Paul Westlake and Tim Sheldon with McLaughlin the runner-up.

In golf, John Perkins won individual honours for Osgoode with a sizzling 74, over the Pine Valley course. The Osgoode team of Perkins, Sandy Nixon (of basketball fame), Bruce Shilton, Ron Mark (of hockey fame), and Ivan Bern, had the low average. The MBA team was runner-up with Founders a close third.

Hockey Yeomen down Seneca 9-2

The York Yeomen Hockey team continues to train for their season opener on Nov. 6, at home to Queens. Last week's 9-2 win over Seneca College showed that the Yeomen have not lost their scoring punch. This week includes a scrimmage against the Jr. 'B' North York Rangers.

Phil Cranley.

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