

Excalibur

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YUSA ratifies new contract; strike averted by 11% increase

By JAMES BRENNAN

The York University Staff Association (YUSA) ratified its first one-year contract with the University on September 1st, averting a strike by York's technical, secretarial and clerical staff.

A strike by YUSA seemed inevitable in mid-August when the administration demanded the inclusion of a clause on management functions which in effect would have made grievance procedures almost totally ineffective. After the YUSA executive had been authorized by the union to call a strike if necessary, the University capitulated on the issue of management rights, and later compromised on a wage settlement.

YUSA's original wage demand for a raise of 15 per cent or \$1500 whichever is greater, was reduced to a final settlement of 10 per cent or \$950. Though less than they had hoped for, this "either-or" clause ensures that York's lower paid workers are not forced to accept a percentage increase on an already low salary. Thus the agreement works out to an 11.3 per cent across the board wage increase.

The contract also includes standard clauses concerning maternity leave, paternity leave, sick leave, insured benefits, vacation and holidays. When considered along with these benefits, the wage settlement represents an increase of about 13 per cent across the board.

The YUSA settlement represen-

ts years of efforts to unionize the staff at York. Formerly a sort of social club, the Staff Association finally gained union status in December 1975. Certification followed two and a half years of negotiations with the University as to which employees could be considered union members and which were to be regarded as management personnel. Claims by the administration that YUSA was a management-dominated "sweetheart" union subsided after a letter writing campaign sent 300 letters of protest to York President Ian Macdonald.

While negotiations on certification continued with the administration, the YUSA executive began formulating initial contract demands with its members. By mid-February formal negotiations with the University had begun on a weekly basis. As early as May 5th York unexpectedly announced to the YUSA negotiating committee that it had applied to the Ontario Labour Relations Board (OLRB) for conciliation. This action was termed "premature" by the YUSA negotiating committee in its May 5th membership bulletin.

Not long after conciliation proceedings had begun, the University applied for mediation. Again YUSA felt this to be premature, and by the end of July it became clear that a deadline was needed if progress in the talks was to be made. Ken Hayes, acting chairperson of the University Bargaining Committee main-

tained that the applications for conciliation and mediation were justified in that "the university or the union had the right to call upon the services of the OLRB at any time during the negotiations if they felt it necessary in order to get on with things."

Around the beginning of August the two parties were deadlocked on the issue of management rights. YUSA were willing to concede "residual rights" to management but not to submit to an article included by the university designed to reduce the union's effectiveness in grievance procedures. This article meant that the University's "judgement" could not be overruled by an arbitrator, should a particular grievance go as far as arbitration.

"Unfortunately, the GAA had already agreed to it which put us in a somewhat difficult position," commented Liz Mitchell, chairperson of the YUSA negotiating committee. "The university was trying to pressure us into it since the GAA had accepted it. The contract would have been worthless with that article in it."

With the help of John Lang from the Conference of Canadian Unions (CCU), YUSA discovered that this article was unheard of in other unions.

"YUFA and CUPE sent letters of support. All the unions realized that if YUSA backed down on this article, then CUPE would be next. So we all sort of banded together and this helped us remove the article."



John Hoyles, Residence Tutor of Stong College, carried the flag of the Green Army to victory during Stong's orientation cream pie war. Hoyles, above, was not quite as victorious as the flag.

Financial disasters hover over Radio York

By DAVID SALTMARSH

In a last minute move, Radio York was saved from a possible shut-down by a major organizational move that will see the station run more like a business, than a club.

Richard Gould, station manager of Radio York, is working with Evan Leibovitch, vice-president (communications) of CYSF, to develop a workable formula to run the station.

"The station will be a business, so we can be more responsive and pay off our debt", said Gould. In previous years the station accrued a debt in excess of \$10,000. Under the new arrangement the first \$2,000 of station revenue will go towards the debt and afterwards a "high percentage" of advertising revenues will be used.

The crisis that resulted in the re-organization of CKRY occurred when Becker, in a memo sent to the station, demanded a joint commission comprised of faculty and members of CYSF's Radio York committee. The commission would decide the future of CKRY and consider a number of options, including closing CKRY.

In response to the memo, Gould got together with Leibovitch and CYSF speaker George Manios to draw up a business-like structure for the station that would be acceptable to council. Becker then agreed to rescind the memo on the condition CYSF endorse the new proposal. As the CYSF meeting Monday night, the structure was presented in the form of a resolution, which was then endorsed by council. Radio York commenced operation under the new structure Tuesday morning.

The restructuring of CKRY retains Gould as Station Manager, answerable to a Radio York Board

comprised of members of CYSF and CKRY staff. There is also a seven person executive which is composed of the two assistant station managers, music director, news director, programme director, production director and sports director. Unlike a club, persons joining Radio York will be assigned to a specific department, and will work within that department. After a while this person may be put on the air, but will still retain the original responsibilities. The idea of this structure is "to make the operation of the station as efficient as possible without restricting the artistic creativity of the department heads".

Student Patrol forms at York

By ANNA VAITIEKUNAS

The York Security department is currently studying the feasibility of a student patrol force on campus to keep a watchful eye on the colleges and other designated areas at night.

The student patrol force if implemented would act as an intermediary group responsible to the York Security police. The exact role and function of the force, however has yet to be determined.

The students, according to the York Security director George Dunn, would wear a uniform, possibly a jacket or coat, to indicate who they are without being 'overbearing'.

The security department expects to hire at least eight students for night patrol or more, depending on the workload the students want to take.

Summer council "a zoo": Edson

By MICHAEL HOLLETT

It has been a stormy summer for the Council of the York Student Federation (CYSF) with some of the fiercest Council meetings in years. Shouting matches, a walkout and even an attempt to remove the speaker highlighted this summer's meetings.

The council is controlled by President Barry Edson and his 14 supporters, known as the Edson Team, whose politics range from moderate to conservative.

The Edson Team's primary opposition is the United Left Coalition (ULC) whose five council members agree on a broad leftist program, and form a vocal minority.

Add to this mixture, two independents and the result is explosive.

According to Edson, "During the summer, council meetings did sometimes become somewhat like a zoo."

The fireworks began at the new council's first meeting on May 4. Edson moved to support the Ontario government's recently announced differential tuition fees for foreign students and the vote was called without any debate. The motion passed by one vote with the ULC and the American members of the Edson Team in opposition.

The next day Edson changed his mind and a letter of apology was sent to all council members stating he now opposed differential tuition fees. At the following council meeting a

motion reversing the previous one was passed and Edson apologised to council for his "hasty" actions.

At the same meeting, Doug Wise was hired as CYSF business manager, a position he held until last year when he was dismissed in favour of part-time, student bookkeepers. Edson said, "Last year's books were a mess. It was nobody's fault Dale (Ritch, last year's CYSF president) did a good thing trying to save council money. But a good bookkeeper saves us money in the long run".

The next major skirmish occurred at the third meeting held July 11. The issue was a new resolution for the governing of CYSF-sponsored campus clubs. Termed censorship by some, responsible by others, the resolution included stricter regulation of campus clubs than in previous years.

Included in the resolution are clauses stating: a club must have at least ten members to be recognized by CYSF; "students who are members of one political club may not be counted on membership lists of student clubs with differing goals and objectives; "no new club will be recognized and financed by the council if an existing club is performing the same function and shares the same principals"; and, "where three-quarters of the council is of the opinion that a club is acting in a way that is embarrassing to the good name of the council... three-quarters of the council may decertify a club or remove an officer

from the executive of a club".

The ULC strongly opposed the resolution. Abie Weisfeld, a veteran ULCEr initiated debate by moving facetious amendments to "clarify" the intentions of the resolution. When he began to make concrete amendments, Edson challenged his right to maintain the floor. CYSF speaker George Manios ruled in favour of Weisfeld and Edson responded by challenging the speaker. A vote of council supported Edson and Weisfeld was forced to yield the floor and make no further amendments.

The vote was then called but before it took place, Weisfeld made a statement to the council. He cited the precedent of last year's ULC-dominated council in which "there was never once closure imposed on the minority of the council - never once was there any suppression of the dissenting view on council... Considering that we have not been allowed to present the amendments for the consideration of the council as a whole, we don't consider it possible to participate in the vote on the motion, and therefore, we'll have to leave unless discussion is allowed."

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No new residences in sight

York faces housing shortage

By PAT TAKEDA

With the first week of classes under way, York students are again faced with a housing crisis.

According to statistics provided by York Housing and Undergraduate Admissions, there are an estimated 1,500 students on

the waiting list for graduate apartments, and an estimated 335 students on the list for undergraduate residences. Many of the graduate students who were unable to get into graduate complexes have been accepted into the undergraduate residences.

Tentative plans are being made for another graduate apartment in the future, but financing is creating difficulties.

Considerable controversy has also surrounded a rumoured Calumet College residence, but according to Ross Dawson of Campus Planning, there are no plans for such a residence, since Calumet is not really a college in itself, but a part of Atkinson College.

When asked what the CYSF intended to do to help alleviate the housing crisis, president Barry Edson replied that a campaign is already under way to reroute the Steeles bus onto the university campus, thus making the campus more accessible to those living north of the campus. The results should be known by December of

this year. While housing is currently available for students north of York, commuting is virtually impossible via the existing TTC routing.

Edson also said he would look into a recommendation made by Ioan Davies, Master of Bethune College that a more precise and up-to-date listing of off-campus housing be maintained. It has been the complaint of several students using the current system that the information posted is often misleading and inaccurate. He wants to rectify this situation by improving communication between the university and the local community through the launching of a media campaign.

When asked, an information officer of the Ontario Ministry of Colleges and Universities stated that to the ministry's knowledge, York has no housing shortage.

According to various sources, student housing shortages stem from inadequate financing of student residences and the inability of students to afford available housing.

Universities resigned to fee increases

WATERLOO (CUP) — Most Ontario universities are resigned to boosting tuition fees when the provincial freeze runs out in September, 1977.

That was the consensus when the province's 15 universities, along with Ryerson, the Ontario College of Art, and the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education (OISE), met with the Ontario Council on University Affairs (OCUA) at the University of Waterloo on June 18. OCUA, an advisory body to the provincial government, serves as an intermediary between the universities and Ontario's Ministry of Colleges and Universities.

Increasing tuition fees is one way to raise the 11.4 per cent fund increase the universities will need in 1977.

The University of Windsor was the most outspoken against the fee increases; officials from the U of W argued that people in the Windsor area are "living through depressed times", and that a fee increase would make things worse.

McMaster University argued that while a fee increase was inevitable, the long-range goal should be to abolish all tuition fees.

Former finance czar Turner appointed to York's Board

Former finance minister John Turner was appointed to the Board of Governors Monday to serve a four-year term on the 30-member board.

Sonia Bata of Bata Shoes Limited and York professor Michael Creal were also appointed to the Board.

Three other persons — Gordon Carton, William Dimma, and Fredrik Eaton — were appointed at the Board's meeting on May 9 for a four-year term, to commence in July.

Carton, who served three cabinet posts in the provincial legislature from 1971 to 1974, is vice-president of Silverwoods Industries, Ltd.

Dimma, former dean of York's Faculty of Administrative Studies, is president of the Toronto Star Ltd. Eaton is president, chief executive officer, and director of Eaton's of Canada, Ltd.

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Who is considered a new student?

Ambiguities plague "foreign" fee system

By IAN KELLOGG and
MARY MARRONE

The Ontario government this spring announced differential fees for foreign students (from outside of Canada) beginning their university studies on January, 1977. But these new fees, which are more than 100 per cent higher than regular fees, may also apply to foreign students entering post-graduate work after completing their undergraduate programme.

This possible interpretation of the

new regulations was suggested by Milt A. Bider, the registrar at York. The ambiguity in the regulations concerns what the government means by its statement that students "beginning programmes" after January '77 will have to pay the higher fees (approximately \$1,500 per year).

The question is, does a master's programme undertaken by a visa-student graduate constitute a new beginning, and hence the higher fee, or is it merely a continuation of his earlier programme? No one

knows yet; however, the registrar's office has three groups preparing a presentation on the implications of the fee increases for the various university departments. Input from the departments will then become part of the administration's feedback to the government.

The registrar's office hopes to be able to clear up ambiguities in the regulations in order to let the 900 foreign students at York know where they stand. At this point, Bider thinks that about 200 new York students will be paying the higher fees next fall.

Criticism of the higher fee policy was voiced by CYSF president Barry Edson in a letter published in the *Toronto Star*. In response to the government's claim that higher fees were needed in the face of increasing costs, Edson pointed out that the new regulations would decrease the budget of the Ministry of Colleges and Universities by only 0.6 per cent. Responding to the government's protests that it is not Ontario's business to subsidize the education of foreigners, he claimed that Canada has a moral obligation to aid the development of the Third World.

In response to the government's claim that Canadians wanted the new fee policy, he said that on January 21, 1976, during the election campaign that led to the re-

election of the Conservatives William Davis promised not to raise tuitions in the 1976-77 school year. Edson also noted the government's actions might lead to retaliation against Canadian students seeking educational opportunities abroad.

The *Student Advocate*, a publication of the National Union of Students, also attacked Ontario's position. The paper tried to dispel some of the "popular myths" used to justify quotas on visa-students or differential fee structures for visa-students by presenting the following points:

1) While absolute numbers of foreign students have been increasing lately, their overall percentage of the Canadian student population has been decreasing;

2) Before 1968, Canadian students abroad have always outnumbered foreign students in Canada so that we still have a 'net debt in terms of international studies';

3) There is no evidence that differential fees will decrease the number of foreigners studying in Canada; they will simply shift the composition of incoming students from the poor to the rich. If this is true, then underdeveloped countries, which can least afford barriers to educational advancement, will be the hardest hit;

4) No important countries where Canadians usually go to study have differential fee structures; in the United States, differential fees are for out-of-state students, and are not specifically designed for foreigners.

The Minister of Colleges and Universities, Harry Parrot, stated in May that the Ontario government did not concern itself about any possible plight of Third World students, since foreign aid was a federal responsibility. However, he did propose that Ontario absorb the tuition hike of those students sponsored by the Canadian International Development Agency. Parrot estimated, this would affect about six per cent of the foreign students coming to Ontario.

He noted that even "those foreign students who will be required to pay increased tuition fee will still be heavily subsidized by the Ontario taxpayer".

Ontario is not the only province following the higher fee line. Alberta is preparing for differential fees next year which may be more expensive for the foreign student than Ontario's regulations. As well, Manitoba is considering quotas on the number of foreign students on its campuses, in the belief that otherwise, foreign students from Alberta and Ontario will come to Manitoba.

Inexperienced Edson

continued from page one

When Edson didn't back down the ULC members left the meeting and the motion passed.

The August 5th meeting was devoted almost entirely to an attempted removal of council speaker, George Manios. The move was led by Andrew Madden, of Founders, and Al Dale, of Stong, both Edson Teamers. Manios was acting-president and a ULC member on CYSF last year and Madden said he felt "unsure" of Manios' allegiance. Dale cited his rulings at the previous, clubs resolution meeting for his own lack of confidence in Manios. The debate included personal attacks on Manios and members leaving their seats to shout at each other but after three hours, the motion failed and Manios was maintained as speaker.

Edson feels some of the difficulties experienced by council are the result of the inexperience of many members. He feels the council should be judged more by activities outside of meetings than by behaviour in them. He mentioned work done by council to support National Student Day. The National Union of Students (NUS), has called on students to protest cutbacks in post-secondary education by not attending classes on November 9. CYSF has arranged for speakers that day including; Stephen Lewis and Walter Gordon.

The CYSF, in co-operation with the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) has organized an unemployment survey of York students during Orientation week.

Council has also been busy investigating the legality of rent increases in the undergraduate residences.

Evan Leibovitch, vice-president of student services and a former member of the Edson Team organized a petition to have the TTC's Steeles bus re-routed on campus. The TTC's decision should be known by the end of September. Leibovitch was an early supporter

of Edson's but now says, "If there ever was an Edson team, I'm no longer on it".

He was critical of both sides and said of Edson's performance "The straw that broke the camel's back was the treatment of Manios, it was like a personal vendetta by Edson and Madden."

Leibovitch was also critical of the clubs resolution. He feels it will be used against left-wing clubs on campus. He said, "They are not content with their majority and a lot of their motions and measures have been made with the implicit intention of eliminating the left on campus. There is going to be a fight about the clubs resolution. It can be used as a form of censorship and it allows CYSF to determine the goals and objectives of clubs".

Edson denied the clubs resolution would be used as a form of censorship and said, "I will state now that the Revolutionary Marxist Group (RMG), the Young Socialists (YS) and the Socialist League (SL) will all get at least minimum funding."

ULC Weisfeld said, "The ULC, as promised, has been an oppositional force over the summer period, which has led to the political and organizational disintegration of the Edson Team. They haven't kept the perspective on which they ran, in fact, Barry now supports many of the same platforms as the ULC. As a result, the Team has begun to fragment and the more conservative, Liberal members haven't been voting with Barry."

Mary Marrone, a ULC member from Calumet was more critical of Edson. She said, "His council has been undemocratic and arbitrary, with no time allowed for discussion of important issues. Discussion was cut off on the two most important issues of the summer, the clubs resolution and tuition fees for foreign students.

"CYSF should promote and encourage clubs rather than trying to limit them. Council should coordinate not control."

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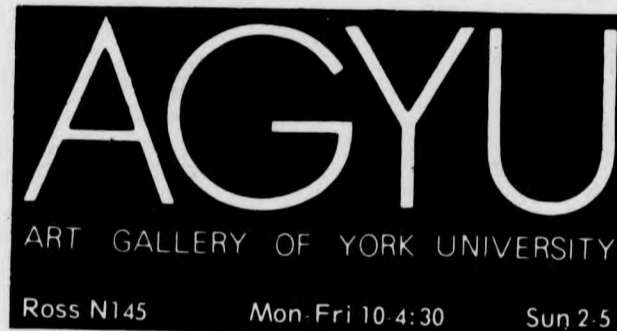
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Money not yet decided

Faculty union negotiations smooth but slow

By MICHAEL HOLLETT
The York University Faculty Association (YUFA) and the administration have been busy this summer negotiating the first contract for the interim certified faculty union but no settlement has been reached.

Negotiating teams for both sides met at least 25 times during the summer for up to six hours at a

time. According to YUFA chairman, Jack Granatstein, "Negotiations have been going extremely well and have been conducted in a very friendly atmosphere. We have met at least two times a week all summer and members of the negotiating committee have all made great sacrifices of their time, especially chairman, Sydney Kanya-

Forstner".

So far a tentative agreement has been reached on grievance and arbitration procedure, academic freedom, dismissals and non-dismissal, as well as layoff procedure.

Still to be decided are the money issues and tenure and promotion, both potentially contentious.

Granatstein said, "Both sides

want a contract that won't interfere with the academic functions of the university. "He said negotiations could be finished as soon as October or as late as Christmas.

YUFA members are currently working without a pay increase for this year until the contract is settled. The union asked the administration to grant an interim salary settlement during the summer but they refused.

During the summer the Senate settled a dispute involving YUFA by ruling that faculty could be both members of Senate and still be members of YUFA. It had been argued Senate served a managerial role at the university thus creating a conflict of interest for faculty members who were both on Senate and in YUFA. The Senate has decided to take no part in negotiations with YUFA.

Granatstein said YUFA's union status is currently interim because the debate surrounding the Osgoode faculty's membership in the union. Osgoode's faculty seems to be split between those who want into YUFA, those who want to form their own union and those who want no part of any union. The

Ontario Labour Relations Board is currently hearing arguments for all sides and a decision should be reached by November.

The Independent Faculty Members, a faculty group opposed to unionization are still in action. Doug Butler, a chemistry professor and member of the IFM said his group has applied for a judicial review of YUFA'S certification. Butler accused the labour relations board of being pro-unionization while the courts are "pro-justice."

Butler said since negotiations between the union and the administration are continuing they are proceeding "irrespective of what we are doing".

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ULC meets

The United Left Coalition is holding its first membership meeting of 1976-77 this Friday, September 17 at 1:00 p.m. in 143 north Ross. The ULC is a broad coalition of independent socialists, NDP'ers, and other individuals that have been involved in the York student movement for over five years. If you're interested then come to our meeting. For more information call Paul Kellogg at 661-8887.

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First settlement at York

GAA uses 'union militancy' to gain contract

By ROBERT JOSEPHS

The York University Graduate Assistants Association (GAA) signed its first ever contract with the university for the 1976-77 academic year. The agreement was reached on the eve of strike action.

The GAA had voted to withhold grades for their summer school students if agreement had not been reached with the administration's bargaining team by August ninth. A strike vote taken by the GAA in July had the support of all but three members at the meeting.

At that time the administration's offer had not changed since April when contract negotiations began. The contract proposed at that time could potentially have cut teacher's assistants wages and would not have recognized the need for union check-off of dues.

The most contentious wage issue revolved around the administration's proposal that \$900 of the assistants salary be paid in the form of a bursary. The GAA opposed this stating such an agreement would not be a secure one for members.

In the end the GAA was able to win this concession and be paid in a straight salary the \$270.00 offered by the administration. According to GAA spokesperson Robin Envers, a member of last year's executive and bargaining committees, "It was a fantastic victory and one directly attributable to militancy on the part of the union."

The new contract covers teaching assistants and part-time teachers. Wages for most teaching assistants will be up 12.5 per cent from \$2,400 a year to \$2,700. Course directors will now be paid \$3,100 a year.

The other success for the union was recognition by the university as the official bargaining unit for graduate students through the signing of the first contract. It also guarantees a check-off of union dues from the assistants and part-timers unless they 'opt-out'. The bargaining committee sees this as an important victory since it

guarantees an adequate budget for the GAA to hire a full-time staff person.

The new staff person will be Ilene Crawford, a member of last years executive and bargaining committees.

According to Robin Envers primary among battles ahead for the GAA will be, "Equal work for

equal pay, parity and unity between graduate students and part-timers will also be a foremost problem." The problems of job security for part-timers and the covering of graduate assistants working on masters degrees in the union will also be important.

Salary problems still remain even with this year's hike. York

university graduate assistants presently are paid much less than those at other universities, such as MacMaster and the salaries agreed to were considered low even by members of the administration's bargaining committee. But the union now has a secure footing and will be moving to meet these and other problems in the coming year.

After last year's food fracas, Crandles and caterers are looking forward to 'good healthy competition'

By IAN MULGREW

After last year's food fracas, with its fiery rhetoric and student boycotts, and a summer that saw several major changes, the campus caterers and the University Food and Beverage Services are looking forward to their best year ever.

With the resignation of John Mitchell, last year's beverage manager, the university decided to amalgamate the Food and Beverage services under the management of Norman Crandles in hope of "streamlining the operational and communication aspects of both."

"I run the whole show now," said Crandles. "I oversee everything and the students will be getting better food and better service."

Another major change in the food scene at York that occurred over the summer was the University's termination of Commercial Caterers contract, which was to run until July 1977.

"Commercial wanted out," said Crandles. "They were having trouble with their operations and did not want to continue."

Commercial had been the target

of the student boycott last year and came under repeated attacks from Dale Ritch, last year's student president.

"I don't think that the boycott or anything else the students did affected Commercial," claimed Crandles. "It was just the nature of their operation that caused the problems."

With Commercial vacating complex two and Central Square, one year contracts were awarded to Saga Canadian Management Services Limited and to Food and Plenty Enterprises. Saga is in complex two while Food and Plenty runs Central Square.

Saga operates on 21 campuses throughout Canada and say they are looking forward to serving York.

"We're looking forward to good healthy competition between the caterers and we're really going to try and get established," said Derek McAlduff the Food Service Director for the Saga operation.

Food and Plenty Enterprises supplied the York pubs with food last year and are looking forward to serving the students in Central

Square.

"We're planning to provide quality, service and variety," said Peter Wilson and Doug Lamont, the former York students who founded Food and Plenty. "This is why we've changed the serving style in Central Square and that's why we're so receptive to any student suggestions."

Two years ago the York food outlets were controlled by a monopoly operated by Versa Foods Services, this year there are seven different caterers on campus.

"This was our goal and we've attained it. We've broken down the monopoly and we're looking forward to our best year ever," said Crandles. "I created this multi-caterer, modular food system and I think that it's the best anywhere."

Returning residence students also received a surprise this year: the university has instituted a two-tiered compulsory meal plan.

Previously, residence students paid a set amount of money to the university and, in return, received a supply of scrip, ("funny money") that was redeemable at food outlets for sustenance. Ideally the amount

of scrip issued would be enough to cover all a student's meals for the year.

Last year, however, the scrip system came under a vociferous attack initiated by Dale Ritch. Ritch claimed the amount of scrip issue was not enough to live on and that it forced students to eat only at those outlets that would redeem the 'funny money'.

In spite of this, the university has increased the amount of scrip being issued this year and has given the student a choice of two compulsory meal plans. The meal plans cost \$600 and \$720, which represents increases of \$140 and \$260, respectfully, over last year.

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Excalibur

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—Lord Acton

Excalibur founded in 1966, is the York University weekly and is independent politically. Opinions expressed are the writer's and those unsigned are the responsibility of the editor. Excalibur is a member of Canadian University Press and attempts to be an agent of social change. Printed at Newsweb, Excalibur is published by Excalibur Publications.

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Not bad at this point, winds, essays coming

It's been nice so far hasn't it? Lots of parties, dances and only a couple of classes. The weather's been good too. York almost looks homey this time of year.

But, first year students, we feel it's only fair to warn you, December is not a great month here. Essays and exams come from nowhere to slap you in the face like a wet towel. And when you hurry to classes you will be running up against the icy blasts of the infamous York Winds, and we don't mean the chamber quartet.

But you'll find out soon enough. It promises to be an interesting year. There's the National Day of Protest, National Student Day and the final report from the university's Commission on Goals and Objectives to come. Eating in Central Square won't be the torture it has in the past though it is still expensive. At this point no one has skipped more than three classes, so who needs to worry?

We hope you all have a good year, we intend to.

Edson limits debate, council a democracy?

While wishing to let the new student council, controlled by Barry Edson and his team, start the year with a clean slate their activities during the summer demand comment.

As CYSF president Edson himself put it at times "meetings did become somewhat like a zoo". This is partially due to what seemed like a refusal on his part to tolerate views in opposition to his own. Motions of closure and limitations on debate at times seemed to be the rule of Edson's summer council. His almost hysterical refusal to listen to opposing views was counter-productive. At one point Edson had a motion passed supporting increased tuition fees for foreign students. The motion was passed without any debate. As a result of this stubbornness

Edson was forced to reverse the motion at the next meeting, with apologies.

Edson behaved in a similar fashion when the controversial clubs motion was discussed. This motion now gives a dangerous amount of power to the student council. Among other things, the motion allows council to withdraw privileges from clubs if three-quarters of CYSF feels it has behaved in a manner embarrassing to the council. This gives council the potential for censorship. Edson says the clubs resolution will not be abused. We will have to wait and see.

If the council has any hope of functioning effectively, and if Edson wants to maintain his credibility in future every effort will have to be made to encourage rather than inhibit democratic discussion.



Foreign students victimized, government officials autocratic

While universities were empty this summer the Ontario government announced plans to increase tuition fees for foreign students beginning in January. Minister of Colleges and Universities, Harry Parrott rationalized the move citing "mounting public concern over the extent of taxpayers' support for foreign students."

Yet according to figures from the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) the move will save the ministry only 6 per cent of its budget.

For this nominal saving the Ontario government is prepared to inflict hardships on foreign students. This heartless move cannot be justified.

Certainly Canada has taken enough out of the Third World not to begrudge educating some of its young people.

By reducing the number of foreign students, which the prohibitively high new fees will certainly do, the government is making the university more of an ivory tower than it already is. Universities will become the sanctuary of WASP Canadian students.

And why did the government choose to single out only foreign students for the fee hike? Do students from other Canadian provinces have any greater claim to Ontario tax money than those from outside Canada? The government has chosen to rely on anti-

foreign, perhaps even racist sentiments to justify the fee increases.

To avoid organized opposition to the fee change the government acted in the summer. By doing so they failed to properly discuss the move with the university community. As a result the York registrar's office is not even clear as to how the increase should be applied. They don't know whether or not undergraduate foreign students entering graduate programs must pay the higher rate.

The precedent the government has set in this abrupt decision, both in its autocracy and its discriminatory nature, is dangerous and frightening.

Open letter

The 1975-76 Council of York Student Federation, to expedite matters concerning the development and financing of departmental student assemblies or course unions, set up an independent, autonomous governing body known as the Course Union Administrative Commission.

The functions and purposes of the Course Union Administrative Commission are to allocate funding for administrative costs activities,

as well as, academic and social projects from the trust fund to the recognised CYSF course unions based solely on the course union budgetary request. Course union budgetary requests must be submitted to the CUAC, care of CYSF, no later than November 15th. The Course Union Administrative Commission is also responsible for setting aside adequate funds to provide for the implementation of course

evaluations at the end of the year.

Please make any enquiries about getting CYSF recognition for your course union or how to make up a budgetary request to myself or the CUAC secretary care of CYSF.

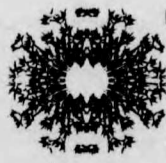
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Letter To The Editor

Ridiculous Affair

I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who assisted in obtaining my release from the Marine Corps prison in Camp Pendleton, California.

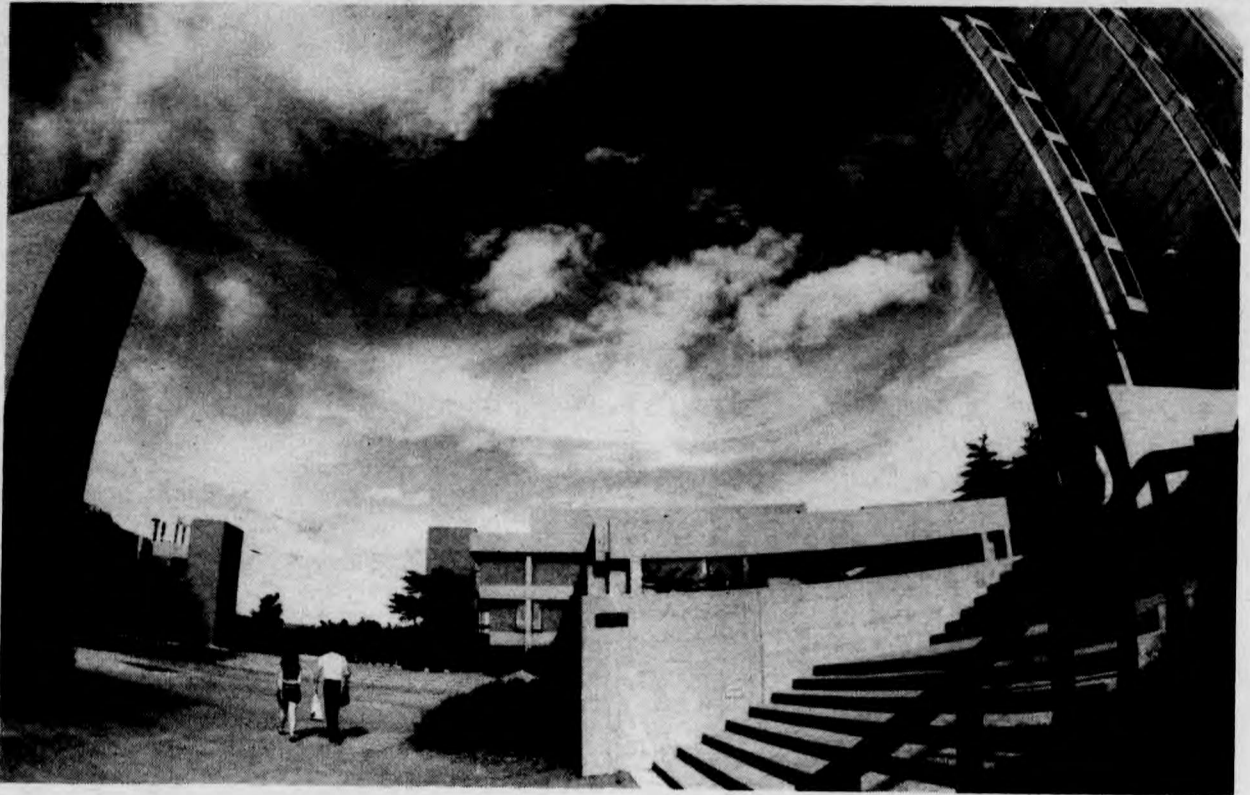
I can't thank each of you individually, but I feel it necessary to thank four individuals or groups especially: Maria DeWit and the Executive Parent Board of the York Daycare who circulated a petition through the Daycare requesting my release; Dale Ritch and other members of the CYSF who donated their time, supplies, and equipment; Paul Kellogg and other members of the Excalibur staff for their support and articles on my behalf; and Deborah Biddle, the prime motivator and organizer behind the movement to obtain my release.

The rest of you who signed petitions and letters, wrote letters, and donated money for my defence fund — what can I say? — THANK YOU!! As it was, I spent five weeks in prison — without the effort of everyone here at York, I would still be there, possibly awaiting another court-martial and looking forward to at least another fourteen months behind bars.

Now, in light of Jimmy Carter's statement that he will pardon all Viet Nam era offenders (Mind you, he said PARDON — not AMENSTY!!) the whole affair seems somewhat ridiculous. It did not seem so when I was there.

Thanks again to all of you.

Mark Biddle
Vanier College



Horoscope

VIRGO: You are at an emotional high today. Make friends by visiting a washroom of your opposite sex and talking about yourself. Argue with your houseplants.

LIBRA: Things are uneven for you, as Pluto has gone on sabbatical. Make friends with as many accountants as possible, but stay away from stray bats and the number four.

SCORPIO: Time to be sociable; go out of your way to visit old acquaintances to show them your essays. However, be cautious and do not trust people with hooks.

SAGGITARIUS: For a good time, go back to your old stomping ground and count cracks in the sidewalk. For a better time, call 667-2515, ask for Barry.

CAPRICORN: A downer. Because Mars was diverted from going east, stay home and regain confidence in yourself by writing a critique of Mary Hartman.

AQUARIUS: The best you've been in weeks: study Saggitarius message. Stay away from flat beer and penicillin. Don't eat yellow snow.

PISCES: Sow your wild oats. Count your change at the bookstore, and go home. Take plenty of aspirin, and get lots of rest. If trouble persists, consult your gynecologist.

ARIES: Your name will appear in this Sunday's New York Times. Make friends with a civil servant, but don't tell him your Social Insurance Number. A stitch in time saves nine.

TAURUS: Reread The Joy of Sex and test yourself. Look in the Grad pub for a woman carrying some potted plants: she will tell you next year's Irish Sweepstakes winner. Ignore her.

GEMINI: Become famous by streaking at the next Board of Governors meeting. Carry a map of Orillia but do not unfold it. This will prevent Excalibur from coming out before next Thursday.

CANCER: Attempt to express your feelings toward Jimmy Carter in one world. Write it in a residence washroom without being seen. Give an inch and they'll take a metre.

LEO: Ignore horoscopes. Quote Monty Python at your next lecture. Your approaching case swine flu will only be prevented by eating a pound of brown vegetables and burping loudly in the Bearpit.

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Congratulations: This year promises many new developments. Prices will go up, some of your blackheads will finally vanish, and you will be unimpressed with the new library system. The months ahead indicate that you can expect many major advances. From that pervert on your left, for instance.

Faculty unions tripling

OTTAWA (CUP) — Almost a third of Canada's 25,000 university faculty members have organized themselves into 16 certified bargaining units, more than triple the number of units in existence two years ago.

At the annual meeting of the Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT) in May, delegates were told that 50 per cent of Canada's faculty would be certified — or undergoing certification — within a year. Five new faculty associations are now awaiting certification decisions by various provincial labour boards.

CAUT delegates cited three reasons for the faculty organization push:

—government cutbacks in university funding that threaten certain jobs and departments as administrations cut corners

—uncertainty surrounding upcoming revisions in the Fiscal Arrangements Acts, which indirectly controls federal funding of universities

—student demographic trends towards decreased enrollments in the 1980s.

"The administrations' knives will be out" delegates were told,

"and faculty should organize to brace for inevitable confrontations over maintaining existing programs, let alone developing new ones."

Charging that "higher education in Canada is the least planned of activities" newly-elected CAUT president Jill Vickers argued collective bargaining units will protect academic standards while providing needed job security.

She said student-teacher ratios have increased "out of bounds with anything except the size of the rooms." And as student enrollment declines, the number of teachers should not be cut, Vickers said, so that as the ratio gets smaller the quality of education will meet necessary standards.

In the last year the CAUT executive has been stepping up efforts to provide its 18,000 members with money and resources in bids for certification. Besides input from CAUT workers, a collective bargaining handbook and clause finder guide have been published and over \$15,000 given to five locals.

However, CAUT has yet to resolve whether to create a strike fund or affiliate with the trade union movement.

Andras' programs attacked

Ottawa (CUP) — The unemployment rate for students this summer may reach 25 per cent, but the department of Manpower and Immigration has scuttled the only method for determining that figure, the National Union of Students (NUS) has charged.

Senior department officials cancelled a five-year old supplementary survey on student employment, meaning the government has no way of determining if its summer job programs are adequate, according to NUS president Pierre Ouellette.

This year the department slashed the budget of its Student Summer Employment and Activities Program (SSEAP) from \$60 million to \$24 million, eliminating some 40,000 jobs normally provided by the cancelled Opportunities for Youth (OFY) and related projects.

Without an accurate assessment of this year's program there will be no firm basis to plan job programs for next year, Ouellette said in a letter to Manpower minister Robert Andras in July, asking that a survey be done in September.

NO RETURN

NUS and other student organizations have repeatedly said that without adequate summer savings, many students will not be able to return to their studies. This year, the organization estimates that the rate of student summer unemployment could run from 12 to 25 per cent.

Andras has not yet replied to Ouellette's letter, but in a press release August 16 disputed the 25 per cent figure. The minister said his department placed 158,000 students out of 502,000 who registered, calling this a 4.46 per cent increase over the same period last year.

Manpower counts as a placement any job with a minimum of three days. One student could conceivably count as five placements and only have worked 15 days. Andras said there were still 6,000 jobs available, although he didn't indicate the wage level or duration of employment. Instead, he said, "these vacancies may not be exactly what students are looking for, but in a period of austerity things are not always easy."

NUS executive secretary Dan O'Connor called Andras' attitude "callous, because he is using low-level vacant jobs to imply students don't want to work."

NO ADVANTAGE

He said the minister's claim that students are not taking advantage of his department's "mobility assistance grants" for travel to jobs not in their immediate area reveals "a complete lack of awareness" of students' financial situation, citing the higher cost of

living away from home.

Finally, Andras can only speculate what the student unemployment rate will be because his department has scrapped the special survey normally done for May, June, July, and August.

Andras denied his department dropped "certain Statistics Canada surveys" to cover up high unemployment figures, but maintained that the absence was due to funding cutbacks.

STATISTICS CANADA

A Statistics Canada official estimates the four-month survey would cost between \$40,000 to \$50,000 out of the \$24 million budgeted for SSEAP '76.

Stats Can had been funding all special government surveys, but last year passed on the costs to those departments requesting the information, according to a NUS background paper. Senior manpower officers decided to cancel the survey along with OFY, but did not tell SSEAP evaluation officials.

The only information this year comes from the 1976 Labour Force Survey, which does not accurately determine which of the 14-25 age group it questions are students. Last year's special survey was directed specifically at students.

The NUS paper says the new system is particularly faulty in that it does not determine if people looked for work, which "artificially lowers" the numbers in the labour force, ie. people who didn't bother registering with Manpower and didn't find work. The paper claims youth participation in the labour force has declined by two per cent.

A research paper of the Official Opposition based largely on earlier work by NDP MP John Rodriguez, says the unemployment rate for the 14-25 age group is the highest since 1953.

H. Moenting, director of the SSEAP evaluation said his group will not be able to determine if the government's response to the unemployment situation is appropriate unless the supplementary survey is done.

NO SURVEY NO NEWS

Andras claimed his various programs including SSEAP would employ 22,000 students over the summer, and that special Student Manpower Centres would place 200,000.

The 12,000 employed by SSEAP would account for 1.2 per cent of the jobs needed, the Opposition paper claimed.

Summer Doldrums

By IAN MULGREW

The summer doldrums have yet to blow over at the CYSF meetings which was evident Monday night at the first council meeting of the academic year.

At the meeting, which lasted over three hours, several items worthy of note were discussed: National Student Day (NSD); Radio York; support for the Canadian Labour Congress's (CLC) national day of protest; and the resignations of several council members.

Plans for the NSD, to be held November ninth, were discussed and some of the scheduled speakers were announced: NDP leader Stephen Lewis; Minister of Colleges and Universities, Harry Parrott; York President H. Ian McDonald; and York Chancellor Walter Gordon. All will appear at York.

It was also announced that council had spent \$75 on distribution costs of the National Union of Students (NUS) paper, The Student Advocate, which expounds, in detail the purposes of the NSD.

Council passed one significant motion Monday night: the Radio York resolution. This resolution will establish a new chain of command at the station and prepare it for the switch from a club to a business.

Council recognised five resignations at the meeting, all from the Edson team. The five: Richard Lichenstein and Karen Milen, Vanier; Paul Lima, Calumet; Phyllis Firestone, McLaughlin; and Cal Martin, Founders, resigned for personal reasons.

By-elections to replace them will be scheduled for the fall by the CYSF.

Evan Leibovitch, independent representative, from McLaughlin, announced the TTC was considering re-routing the Steeles bus so it would run through the campus. The TTC will conduct a survey and if enough students are using the route, the change could be in effect by mid-December.

It was also announced that the CYSF had contracted Wilson's beverages to install a pop vending machine in its office to dispense cans for 25 cents.

There was also a major surprise at the Monday night meeting: a motion to support the CLC's day of protest was defeated. The CLC which planned the protest for October 14th had called for student support. With many of the council members claiming to be NDP'ers, and the five ULC members all committed to supporting it, it is unlikely this will be the end of this subject.



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Harbinger's column

Pro and contraception

The first weeks of September are hectic ones, whether this is your first or fifth year at York. The list of things to do seems endless - from moving to buying books, and remembering to pack a lunch every morning. But somehow, most of the vital items get crossed off your list as the routine eventually settles in.

One item which is often forgotten (maybe it didn't even make your list in the first place), is birth control. University campuses, it has been suggested, have been known to harbour sexual activity. It is, however, not listed in the York directory, so sometimes it's overlooked when you're thinking ahead about the year. Planning ahead does not take the romance or spontaneity out of sexual encounters or relationships. Instead, it proves you are taking the initiative over an area of your life. Women particularly fear that recognizing their sexuality is somehow 'unfeminine' and they would rather 'just let things happen'. The fact is your birth control needs can save you undesired consequences later on.

High school health and family education classes often cloud the facts with wishful thinking.

Contrary to popular myths, a woman can get pregnant the first time she has intercourse whether or

not she has an orgasm. All it takes is one drop of semen, which is often released before a man ejaculates. This means that withdrawal, often relied on as a first-time method of birth control, is not very effective.

Sperm travel far, and pregnancy can sometimes result even if sperm are deposited outside the vagina. Douching, likewise, is not a method of birth control. In fact, it often pushes the sperm further into the vagina, giving it a better chance to find a fertile site for conception. Using Vaseline or any petroleum base jelly as a lubricant for intercourse is unwise. It tends to deteriorate condoms and diaphragms which are made from rubber. Sterile lubricants, such as K-Y jelly, are available without prescription.

Knowing the facts is often not enough if you don't use them. Information on birth control is available from Harbinger, either at the Central Square information table for the next two weeks, or from the office at 214 Vanier residence. All our counselling is confidential.

This weekly column will cover a variety of topics in the following weeks; birth control; drugs; healthcare; abortion, and related issues.

Gays meet and demonstrate

By GARY KINSMAN

During the labour day weekend in Toronto at Jarvis Collegiate, two-hundred and fifty lesbians and gay men met at the fourth annual national gay conference.

The highlight of the conference was a demonstration through the streets of Toronto, on Saturday September 4th. More than three hundred lesbian women and gay men marched from Allen Gardens to City Hall.

The rest of the conference consisted of a number of panel discussions, a series of workshops, a dance, a coffee-house, and meetings of the National Gay Rights Coalition.

On Saturday a panel discussion on police repression against gays took place. It was pointed out that over the last year police harassment and victimization of

gays have been steadily increasing.

Stuart Russell of the Gay Coalition Against Repression, told the audience about the 150 people who had been arrested in Montreal police raids on lesbian and gay clubs before the Olympics. Stephen Shireffs representing the Gay Alliance Towards Equality in Vancouver, after detailing police harassment in that city, talked about the need for gays to have a policy of "no collaboration with the police", and the need to "actively mobilize against police attacks". Paul Trollope of the Gay Alliance at York, talked about the legal rights of gay people when faced by the police.

On the second day of the conference a panel on the relationship between the gay and womens liberation movement took place. Therese Faubert of the lesbian caucus of the Gay Alliance Towards

Equality in Toronto, talked about how lesbians, "are oppressed both as women and as gay people."

Gillian Chase of the Other Women newspaper pointed to some of the "middle class" aspects of the gay movement and spoke in favour of the gay movement supporting, "the womens and lesbian struggle". Marie Robertson of Ottawa talked about "the need for lesbian autonomy and an independent lesbian movement, since lesbian's needs are not met inside the gay men's movement".

On the final day a plenary session passed several motions. The motions included reiteration of the gay movements support for the John Damien struggle, support for gay workers in the trade unions forming gay caucuses to fight for "no discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation" in their union contracts and by-laws.

ATTENTION

ALL FACULTY OF ARTS STUDENTS

Due notice is hereby given that on Thursday, September 30th at 3 p.m. in CLH "A" the Faculty of Arts Student Caucus (F.A.S.C.) will sponsor an electoral convention for the purpose of deciding this year's new student representatives on the Council of the Faculty of Arts.

All currently registered Faculty of Arts students are eligible for nomination.

All currently registered Faculty of Arts students are eligible to vote for their choice of nominees at this convention and are cordially invited to attend.

The nomination period opens on Monday, September 20th and closes at 12 noon, Thursday, September 30th.

Nomination forms will be available at the following locations:

- C.Y.S.F. Offices, Central Square
- Marla Chodac, Administrative Assistant to the Council RM. S 935 Ross Bldg.
- F.A.S.C. information table, Central Square between 10 a.m. & 3 p.m.

For further information please contact:

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EXCALIBUR INTERVIEW

With H. Ian Macdonald

Excalibur editor Michael Hollett spoke with York president H. Ian Macdonald Tuesday, as he began the third year of his five year term as head of the university. Macdonald was appointed president in 1973 after years of turmoil had surrounded the presidential post. Macdonald came to York from the Ontario Ministry of Treasury where he was deputy minister.

EXCALIBUR: In an Excalibur interview last year you said you wouldn't budget a deficit for last year because you viewed 1976-77 with alarm. Well, it's here now and how do you feel?

services are cutback and so on. There is a limit to what you can do by turning down the thermostat and screwing out light bulbs. But when 80 per cent of the budget goes into salaries the big issue comes down to what use you make of your overall manpower and what arrangements you make with them. So that's the reality of the university situation and everyone faces it. For these reasons, among others we established the Commission of Goals and Objectives a year ago in order to look at where the university was going, what problems it would face, how we should get the best out of our capacity and potential.

MACDONALD: I think there are limits to the so called rationalization process. Obviously we have that to a degree now, U of T has its medical school and we have a faculty of fine arts that is really distinctive from anything else in Canada. But when you come down to what is and isn't essential at a university I think every university is always going to have a department of English and so on, so it really is not so much an either or question as it is where you put so much relative weight. There already has been considerable discussion among the universities of Ontario about this question.

potential hardship of increasing fees on the one hand and the potential decline of the quality of the university on the other. If the numbers are going up and the faculty is not getting larger, and if the number of students and faculty member on the average has to be responsible for, has some relationship to the quality of education, as is generally accepted, the option becomes one of the balance between higher fees and the lower quality of performance within the university.

EXCALIBUR: What are the indications for the financial situation next year?

MACDONALD: We have had no exact figure but the treasurer did say this summer that he intended to make his intentions with regard to spending known much earlier this year. He has initiated that because he has given the municipalities a higher priority this year the assumption is that hospitals, schools and universities might find things a little rougher this year. That is why I say the fee question will definitely come up this year.

EXCALIBUR: What is your feeling about opposition to tuition increase and to cutbacks in general? Do you think they are inevitable?

MACDONALD: It depends what people want and what they are willing to pay for. As a result of inflation principally, and the increase in expenditures, everyone in the aggregate is complaining about the burden of taxation, and at the same time is concerned about the decline in some of the basic services. Obviously it is difficult to have it both ways and the real game is each sector trying to get a larger share for itself than the others. We have been making some effort to both do some better planning for the future of the university system but also to engage the public attention and interest in the role and importance of universities.

EXCALIBUR: Some people argue that in order to stop cutbacks, corporate taxes should be increased, do you think this is counter-productive?

MACDONALD: As you know my own professional field is economics and I was involved in public administration for a long time and the one thing one has to be careful about are these easy generalizations because the fact is economic studies have shown in the past that increased corporate taxes are passed on in a large part to the public in the form of higher so that you don't necessarily penalize the corporations you may in fact have a transference to the consumer. Similarly, it depends on what it is you are trying to encourage in the economy. If you take, for the sake of argument, that in order to get out of this cycle of inflation to fulfill people's expectations you should be producing more goods and services more effectively then you don't want to build a disincentive into the sector that produces more goods and services. I think the argument about corporate taxes is too general and too simple. What I would say is the tax system should be designed and so should price control systems to encourage productivity rather than just to have a blanket attack on profits or earnings. I think therefore that solution is too general and doesn't stand up.

EXCALIBUR: How do you see the national day of protest affecting York?

MACDONALD: I haven't heard any discussion around here and I don't know what position people will take or what it will accomplish. I know that what I think is more important is discussion and debate about post-controls world and the future of the economy. It is not clear to me what such a process really proves, we know that people aren't happy with the present, arrangements, people were a lot more unhappy before there were some controls so I'm sure what we learn and what we accomplish in the protest.

EXCALIBUR: Do you think differential tuition fees for foreign students is a good thing, something that had to happen?

continued on page 15



MACDONALD: Well the university is in its third year of a balanced budget and I think the point I was trying to make in that conversation was that because in this current year the universities have done better financially from the province than in the previous two years and better than other sectors supported by the provincial government, there would be a temptation to say we are out of the woods. I said I thought we would continue to face restraint in the years ahead. Where as we haven't any firm indications of what will happen next year, the provincial treasurer did say the other day that as a result of increased grants to the municipalities by 10.7 per cent and in order to achieve his overall limit of expenditures which is somewhat less than that, he would have to cut other sectors supported by the province in the upcoming year. So whereas we don't know that the situation is going to be, at least there is some forwarding that next year will not be quite as good as this one.

EXCALIBUR: How do you see the university making up for the reduced funding? What will have to be cut back?

MACDONALD: There are a lot of elements that go into it and it is a combination of these things. If you look at what has happened in the last few years, our enrollment has been going up about five per cent every year, at the same time I believe there are fewer faculty members overall than there were three or four years ago. What this means is a smaller amount of faculty are teaching an increased number of students. If that were to go on, it would continue to put pressure on the ability to spend much time with individual students and possibly result in the reduction of some course options. In other areas you have constraints in the obvious basic areas of candidates for severe treatment like the library acquisition program, other basic

EXCALIBUR: When is the Commission expected to announce its conclusions?

MACDONALD: The Commission started to meet last January and throughout the spring it held a variety of open hearings with the faculties, the library, the Centre for Continuing Education, and a number of administrative units. Out of that emerged a pretty good profile of what the key concerns and issues were and we have now constituted four task forces to work on the future of the college system, one on the cultural and physical ambience of the university, the third on the future role and support for research and the fourth on the basic philosophy of undergraduate education. We have asked those task forces not to do a job of primary research on those things but rather to use the material we have and to come back to us by December 1st with some analysis of potential courses of action, pros and cons, the viability and problems of moving in one direction or another. Then we hop at some point in the new year, as soon as possible, to have concluded our report.

EXCALIBUR: I guess the main orientation of the Commission has to be in finding ways to cutback and modify the university?

MACDONALD: Not really. It has to live in a certain environment but the real questions are how do we capitalize on our strongest points, where should we put our main emphasis in the future and really on the context of what the university should be priorities should be. That must inevitably be applied within the context of available resources.

EXCALIBUR: It has been suggested that each Ontario university should specialize as a way of rationalizing the provincial university system. Do you see this happening at York?

Energy dictates lifestyles says York science prof

By CHRISTINA LEGREE

"Energy determines the course humanity will take in the future," said Sam Madras, a York science professor, in his lecture last Wednesday on "Sources of Energy."

"New sources must be found" he said, "because the world has almost exhausted its supply. As late as three years ago governments and oil companies publicized the fact that our supply of fossil fuels was finite and that we have a very limited amount of knowledge about energy."

Madras said energy is the basis of all life, nature and human activity. "The more energy a society has, the more choices of lifestyle that exist. This is especially true of North America, where there's an abundance of land, and there formerly was an abundance of mineral resources. But statistics reveal that the USA must now import forty per cent of its oil to maintain its present standard of living."

According to Madras, "Canadians may have been misled to believe the Mackenzie Delta, the Athabaska Tar Sands, and the Arctic hold enough oil for the future. The most critical problems are not only the amounts of oil available, but also the high costs of the transportation and technology needed to extract it."

He mentioned two popular options for energy supply - nuclear and solar. The main difficulties with nuclear energy are safety, disposal of radioactive wastes, and sabotage. Another problem is the time needed for construction, as it takes an average of twelve years to build a nuclear plant, and growing demand cannot tolerate such a slow process.

Madras seemed enthusiastic about solar energy, calling it non-pollutant and, if mass-produced, a cheap long-term source of energy. But the initial cost of construction is high and only recently have governments experimented with solar possibilities.

Madras predicted it will be cheaper to use solar power than oil for long-term heating of multi-unit buildings. He added the lack of urban land forces people into apartments. The pressure for more housing will mean that solar energy for heating may be utilized within the next ten years.

Essay Banks

TORONTO (CUP) — Even though essay banks - distributors of pirate essays to university students - are not yet illegal, two Ontario universities are making it harder for students who purchase the services.

The governing council at University of Toronto voted last March to take action against the essay companies if their legal firm can find legal grounds to charge them on. The council is also lobbying the Ontario government to prevent the distributors from operating.

The University of Waterloo faculty council was told recently that term paper services "do operate within the law and while legal action should be considered, there are many other ways to discourage students from buying their essays."

Waterloo council voted to declare the instructors the right "to orally question any student on his understanding of the material submitted in any written work before arriving at a final grade".



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SUNDAY MORNING SEPTEMBER 26th 9:30 a.m.

Yom Kippur

SUNDAY EVENING OCTOBER 3rd 7:00 p.m.

MONDAY MORNING OCTOBER 4th 9:30 a.m.

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Tuesday, October 19
Burton Auditorium, 9:00 p.m.

Playwright, critic and translator, Bentley appeared for a "lecture" at York six years ago and wowed the audience when he sat down to play. "...a form of polished, sophisticated parlor entertainment one rarely encounters in a night club." N.Y. Times

SHAKESPEARE'S PEOPLE

Thursday, October 28
Burton Auditorium

Sir Michael Redgrave, leading English stage star appears with the original London cast in this celebration of Shakespeare in words and music. Exclusive Toronto engagement.

GREAT LADIES OF SHAKESPEARE

Joan Patenaude, soprano with Mikael Eliassen,
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Glendon College
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Joan Patenaude is Juliet, Ophelia, Kate, Cleopatra and Desdemona. One of Canada's finest singers, Miss Patenaude blends the music of Schubert, Bellini, Rossini, Barber and Cole Porter with the genius of Shakespeare's text.

THE FIRES OF LONDON

Monday, November 22 Burton Auditorium

Composer Peter Maxwell Davies and his ensemble, The Fires of London, occupy a place in the very front rank of contemporary musicians at work in the world today. "Davies' music is eminently listenable "...a rare sense of predominantly youthful audience manifestly spellbound." — The Observer London.



McCOY TYNER SEXTET

Thursday, January 13
Burton Auditorium

Tyner was John Coltrane's keyboard man for several years prior to Coltrane's death. An incredibly powerful, innovative player, jazz musicians look up to Tyner as one of the all-time greats.

UTAH REPERTORY DANCE THEATRE

Wednesday, January 19
Burton Auditorium

One of the U.S.'s finest modern dance companies is located not in New York City but in Salt Lake City as Artists in Residence at the University of Utah. Formed in 1966, the company is a co-operative with each member having an equal say in artistic direction. "Impressive... one of the best disciplined troupes in the country" — Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times.

An Evening with THE BAROQUE DANCE ENSEMBLE

Monday, February 28 and Tuesday, March 1
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An exploration of the world of Baroque performance practices and ballets with Shirley Wynne's Baroque Dance Ensemble. Ms. Wynne is a leading expert on 18th century dance and theatre history. The Baroque Dance Ensemble performs extensively in the eastern U.S. For her York performances, Ms. Wynne will be featuring selections from Dryden's Secular Masque of 1700 and Caractères de la danse, a 1715 solo exhibition piece for ballerina.

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SPECIAL LECTURES

Today, 12 noon — Poetry Reading (Visual Arts) featuring San Francisco poet, Gerry Traucht, reading from his collection "13 Women" - the poems will be accompanied by slide drawings by artist Vlaskos - IDA Gallery, Fine Arts Building.

FILMS, ENTERTAINMENT

Friday, 8:30 p.m. — Bethune Movies - Ingmar Bergman's "Face to Face" (Liv Ullman) - \$1.50 - L, Curtis.

Saturday, 8:30 p.m. — Bethune Movies - "Dog Day Afternoon" (Al Pacino) - \$1.50 - L, Curtis

Sunday, 8:30 p.m. - Bethune Movies - see Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

Monday, 7:30 p.m. - Concert (Music) of South Indian Music featuring T. Viswanathan (flute), Joh Higgins (vocalist) and Trichy Sankaran (South Indian drum) - Senior Common Room, McLaughlin

Wednesday, 4 p.m. - Concert (Music) "Music of the Baroque" featuring C. Harvey, D. Aird, P. Sampson, and M. Purvis-Smith - F, Curtis

CLUBS, MEETINGS

Today, 12 noon - 1 p.m. - Beginners Yoga Classes - will be held each Thursday until December 9; fee for classes is \$20 payable today - for further information call Brenda O'Connor at - 6369 - Atkinson Common Room

Monday, 1 p.m. - Akido Class - Judo Room, Tait McKenzie

Wednesday, 12 noon - 1 p.m. - Intermediate Yoga Classes - Atkinson Common Room

1 p.m. - Akido Class - Judo Room, Tait McKenzie

National Students Day

OTTAWA (CUP) - Student Councils across Canada will demonstrate their opposition to tuition fee hikes, regressive student aid programs, and increasing financial barriers in post secondary education on National Student Day, November ninth.

The National Student Day (NSD), which was proposed last May at the annual meeting of the National Union of Students (NUS), will be co-ordinated by the individual student unions and will include class boycotts and educational seminars.

The content and planning of the events is being left up to the provincial and local student association in the hope NSD will be a "grass roots" affair. There is

some concern over the fact that Quebec, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, and the Atlantic region have yet to set the machinery for the day in motion.

Campus level activities are being contemplated by the Ontario and British Columbian Federations that would include activities around the themes of severe unemployment, threatened tuition hikes, and cutbacks.

Publicity, in the form of posters and leaflets, is being co-ordinated between all levels of organization.

This is in answer to the concern expressed by the NUS executive secretary, Dan O'Connor, who felt there had been "an absence of extensive co-ordination at either the provincial or national levels."

SPACES AVAILABLE IN FINE ARTS SERVICE COURSES

The following courses are open to non-Fine Arts students. Enrolment in these courses will take place in the appropriate Department Offices from 9 to 12 PM daily. Contact the Department Offices for details concerning permission and audition courses.

DANCE

- FA/DA 142 The Values of Dance (Permission required) MW 3:30-5 Studio A F1-2 Studio B F2-3 Studio C F2-3
- FA/DA 204 The Principles of Dance Teaching (Permission required) T 11:30-1:30 F or S Practicum Dance Notation (Permission required) MW 3-5
- FA/DA 211 History of Dance (Permission required) TR 3:30-5
- FA/DA 311 Dance Notation (Pre-requisite DA 211) TR 1:30-3:30
- FA/DA 322 Historical and Cultural Dance Forms (Permission required) TR 1:30-3:30
- FA/DA 342 Dance Criticism (Permission required) MW 5-6:30

FILM

- FA/FM 140 The 20th Century Art W 9-12 F 10-12
- FA/FM 221 The American Film T 1-4 R 2-4
- FA/FM 222 Films of Western Europe T 10-1 W 2-4
- FA/FM 241 Documentary Film W 10-12 R 9-12

MUSIC

- FA/MU 105/205/305/405 Performance Studio in Jazz (Audition required)
- FA/MU 230 Music Cultures of the Eastern Hemisphere TR 12-2

THEATRE

General Courses

- FA/TH 250 Aspects of Theatre (Permission required) M 12-3

Drama Studies Courses:

- FA/TH 226 Theatre and Music (Permission required) W 12-3
- FA/TH 322 Non-European Theatre (Permission required) W 3-6
- FA/TH 325 The Development of Canadian Theatre (Permission required) T 12-3
- FA/TH 329 Playwriting I (Permission required) T 3-6
- FA/TH 421 Tragedy (Permission required) M 12-3

Performance Courses:

- FA/TH 202.3 B W About Acting W 3-6

Production Courses:

- FA/TH 211.3 F History of Costume (Permission required) TR 1-3
- FA/TH 213.3 B F About Production (Permission required) TR 10-12
- FA/TH 216.3 F & W Stage Lighting (Permission required) MW 3-5
- FA/TH 315.3 F Introduction to Theatre Management (Permission required) TR 9-11

VISUAL ARTS

Art History

- FA/VA 120 Introduction to Art history T 10-12 R 10-11
- FA/VA 221 Ancient, Mediaeval and Early Renaissance (Pre-requisite VA 110/111 or VA 120 or Permission required) TR 10-12
- FA/VA 222 Renaissance to Rococo (Pre-requisite VA 110/111 or VA 120 or Permission required) M 9-12
- FA/VA 223 19th & 20th Century European Art (Pre-requisite VA 110/111 or VA 120 or Permission required) T 1-4
- FA/VA 227 Asian Art also listed as Hum 274 W 9-12

INTERDISCIPLINARY

- FA/IN 190 The Arts of Man: A Survey of Cultural History F 11-1
- FA/IN 293 A Intermedia Performances Ensembles TR 7-10
- FA/IN 392 C Canadian Cultural Policy T 9-12
- FA/IN 393 C Computers and Electronic Technology in The Arts R 7-10
- FA/IN 493 Interdisciplinary Honours Project and Seminar M 7-10

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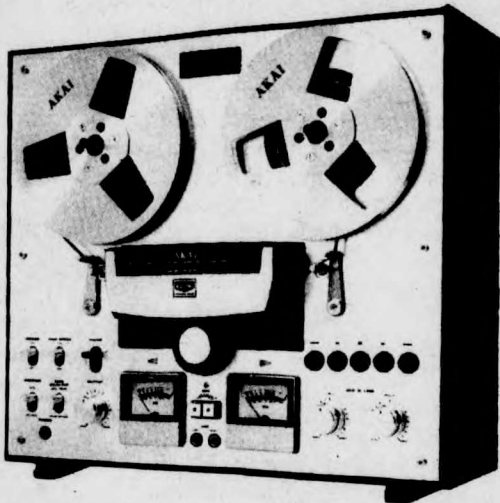
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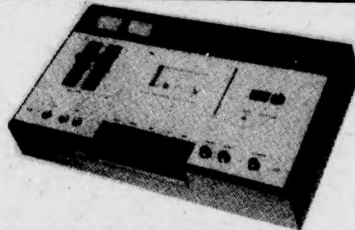
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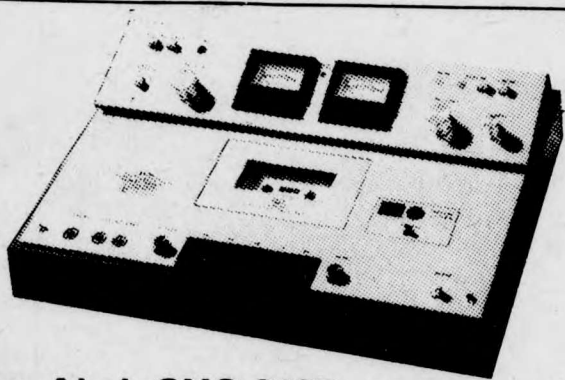
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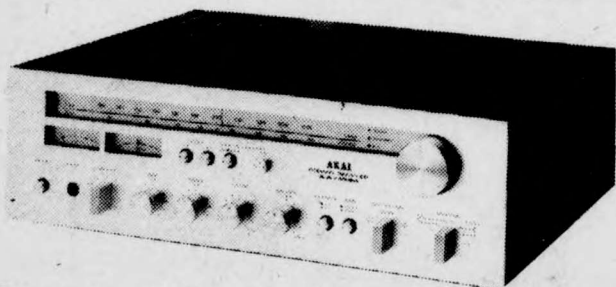
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"Everybody needs Harbinger"

Harbinger gets new budget, co-ordinators

By MAXINE KOPEL

Harbinger, a counselling referral centre that deals with sexuality, drugs, legal and medical problems and general self - health information, is opening the year with new co-ordinators and a new budget.

Program co-ordinator Lindsay Cobb and administrative co-ordinator Sue Kaiser told Excalibur there will be "no changes as far as basic programs this year, but there will be far more outreach: more classes and workshops."

Kaiser, a former child care worker at Metro Children's Aid Society, and Cobb, a former Harbinger volunteer, were hired by a board as the new co-ordinators. The past program co-ordinator, Carol MacBride, has returned to school, and former administrative co-ordinator, Bill Robinson, was not rehired.

Cobb and Kaiser feel "everybody needs Harbinger.... we would especially like to see first year students come in and get information on birth control.

"We would rather educate people on birth control in general instead of handling crises, because

we want to reduce the number of crises. People may have had sex education in high school but it doesn't connect."

Harbinger however, is not for women only. Men seek information concerning VD, birth control, and peer relationship problems.

Once financially threatened, Harbinger may be getting back onto its feet. It will ask CYSF and the college councils for money, and the administration for long - term funding. Cobb said "Harbinger wants base funding over a period of years which will give continuity and allow for basic services. This way we don't have to spend so much time in pursuing funds." But vice-president John Becker said Harbinger will always have to do its own fund raising and will always be under financial pressure. He said Harbinger will receive over \$6000 from the administration this year because it provides services other York staff would have to do otherwise, such as abortion referral.

Kaiser said the administration is re-examining student services, including Harbinger, to determine what services should be



Lindsay Cobb and Sue Kaiser plan ahead for Harbinger.

funded. She said, "Harbinger has to prove itself statistically. If it closed - and I don't want the possibility in anybody's mind - students, especially women students, would feel it. You're not aware of how much you need Harbinger until you need it."

Cobb and Kaiser hold the only paid positions at Harbinger since

the rest of the staff is composed of 10 to 15 trained volunteers who commit their time throughout the year. These volunteers serve as a collective, and play an important role in Harbinger's internal affairs. Writers for the weekly column, speakers, researchers for health issues, and people into graphics and media are needed to expand the

community's awareness of Harbinger.

Cobb said, "Harbinger wants to develop a total program of outreach, including posters and a table once a week in Central Square... we want to be more visible and accessible."

Harbinger is fighting the myth that it deals only with homosexuality because of its affiliation with the Gay Alliance at York (GAY). But the service is equally involved with the York Women's Centre and Breakthrough, a York feminist magazine, and does deal with both heterosexuality and homosexuality.

Harbinger is open Monday through Friday from 10 to 6 at 214 Vanier Residence, phone 667-3632 and 667-3509. As Lindsay Cobb says, "Come see us first...."

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Macdonald cool on tuition hikes for foreign students

continued from page 9

MACDONALD: I personally don't like artificial barriers between the movements of people and the traditional concept of the university as the universal institution which readily brought people together in a common interest in their academic work and transcending national boundaries and so on. On the other hand there is really no way the university can ignore the current policy without really punishing itself. My own preference would be to say we accept the current policy but if we want, through our national student policy or through our university policy, to encourage overseas students from certain areas or certain disciplines because we want to enrich university life in that way, we should be prepared to make financial assistance available to help them compensate. There does seem to be a very strong current in the country at the moment about people from outside. Personally it is not something that appeals to me very much, I think we have to find ways around living with it.

EXCALIBUR: Have you agreed to cancel classes for National Student Day?

MACDONALD: The request was made originally to me but subsequently Mr. Edson advised me CYSF has decided not to go ahead with the idea.

EXCALIBUR: How do you feel about the sectors of the University who have felt it now necessary to organize and unionize?

MACDONALD: We had three unions and we now have six, and of the three, we now have signed collective agreements with two of them. I think we are making good

progress in negotiations with the faculty at the present time. The real issue is the overall allocation of the budget and the share within it. I think in the instance of the staff association we have a very good collective agreement within the university which deals with a lot of the issues I feel had to be dealt with and had to be improved and tidied up under any circumstances. As long as we can retain a sense of community and common concerns with a certain amount of good humour at work to gather things together outside the formal context of labour relations process, it will be fine and I'm quite satisfied myself with the point which we have reached.

EXCALIBUR: Do you have any thoughts on why these groups felt it necessary to unionize now since they hadn't previously?

MACDONALD: There has been a general movement in this direction within universities in recent years, a general movement within the public sector. I think in the public generally there is a feeling of unease and concern because of the fundamental change in economic conditions at present particularly in contrast to all the boom and vitality of the sixties. In the university sector in particular, it's a recognition that universities are having a harder time in impressing themselves on the public mind. The prospects of enrollment decline in the future, the struggle for a share of public funds and in turn a certain amount of unease about security for the future and I think those are the main reasons that these factors, which have been in the works for a long time, have come together.

EXCALIBUR: The unionization of the GAA and YUSA went

smoother than the faculty. How do you feel about professionals unionizing?

MACDONALD: As one would expect, within the faculty you got a lot of individual opinions. There were strong disagreements within the faculty about unionization but one should remember 67 per cent voted in favour of the union, I think this is a normal situation. The executive of the faculty association itself is always trying to find ways to accommodate the various viewpoints.

EXCALIBUR: The Independent Faculty Members are now pursuing legal action, challenging YUFA. Do you think they have much hope of success or would you say YUFA is here to stay?

MACDONALD: It is a matter before the courts and there is certainly no injunction so our position is we are bargaining in good faith and proceeding according to the Labour Relations Act, we will cross that bridge when we come to it.

EXCALIBUR: What do you see as the role of the Board of Governors? Would you say it is the power in the university?

MACDONALD: I don't think it's power. Many people share a degree of power if power means having the ability to make things happen. I think the role is much more important than that, it gives an outside perspective which can be helpful to those of us who are responsible daily for the university. It's having sympathetic people who are able to understand and defend the university outside. It's people who have other expertise that they can inject into university discussions and be helpful. I think the, so to speak, power, is so fractured after all that no one

is really calling all the shots. I think the job of the president is to try and reconcile all these power bases in some way that tries to keep the university moving in the best general interests of all. I don't think in any sort of traditional sense that the Board is some kind of power.

EXCALIBUR: So you don't see the Board as a kind of Parliament for the university?

MACDONALD: No, and I don't think they see themselves this way.

EXCALIBUR: Do you think the two faculty and student members on the Board are enough?

MACDONALD: The real stuff of the university is its academic programs and that's the responsibility of the Senate. On the Senate you have a mix of faculty, students, support staff and so on. I don't know if the numbers are as critical as the way the Board conducts itself and it takes a fairly broad view.

EXCALIBUR: Do you feel it is necessary for the Board's meetings and its minutes to be secret?

MACDONALD: I think there is a difference between meetings being held in private and full disclosure of decisions. We will be coming out within a week of Board meetings with a resume of discussion and decision from the meeting. The Board certainly seems to feel satisfied with that.

EXCALIBUR: What would you say is the difference between students in 1976 and those in 1967?

MACDONALD: I was involved in universities from 1955 to 1965 and out of them from 1965 to 1974 so I don't have a good idea what the late sixties were like in the tur-



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<p>LA TROUPE FOLKLORIQUE DE LA CHASSE GALERIE</p> <p>Every Wednesday, 7:30-10:00 p.m. York Quay. An evening of french folk dancers and legends for adults 18 years and over with a working knowledge of french.</p>	<p>SQUARE DANCE</p> <p>Friday, September 17, 7:30 p.m., Ice House, York Quay Instruction for beginners. Caller Bill Duncan</p> <p>POETRY EVENING</p> <p>Tuesday, September 21, 8:30 p.m. York Quay. Guest Dale Zieroth, author of Clearings, will be reading from a work in progress.</p>
<p>LITTLE NORWAY COMMEMORATIVE CEREMONY</p> <p>Saturday, September 18th at 3:00 p.m., Bathurst Quay. Cremonial Presentation by Crown Prince Harald of Norway to unveil a monument, commemorating the Little Norway Air Training Base at Bathurst Quay during World War II. The ceremony will end with a flypast by Canadian Wartime Heritage.</p>	

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Gallery show features Prairie sculptor

By BONNIE BOWERMAN
 N 145 Ross was the site of some careful unpacking and re-arranging on Monday afternoon. Last minute changes to the lighting were checked as the Gallery staff prepared for this year's first exhibition 'Enclosures and Opens' by Douglas Bentham.

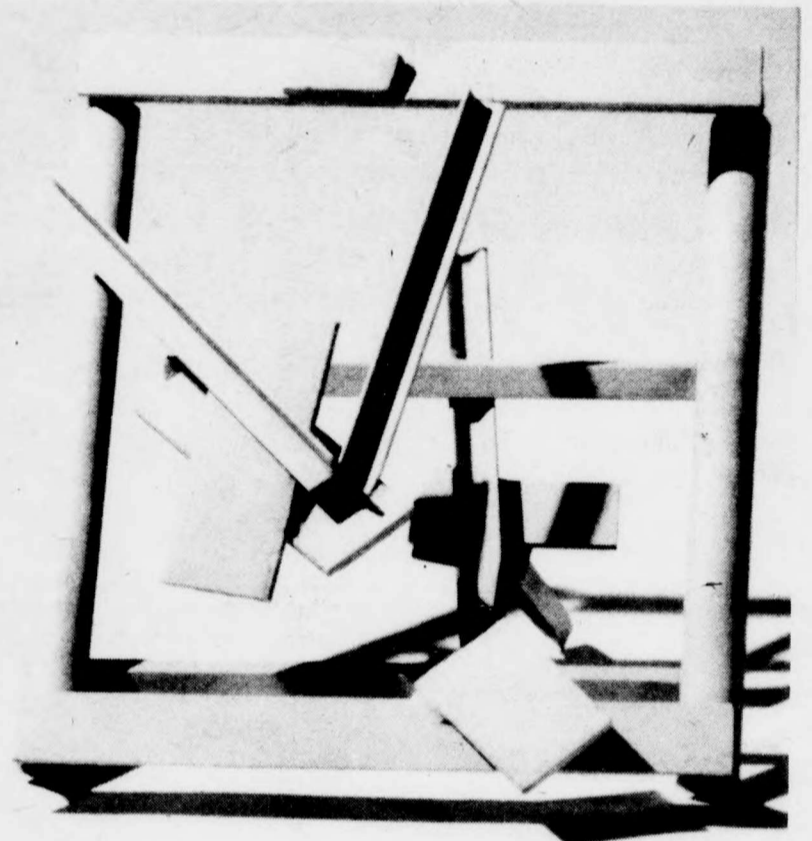
For those who have admired the works of the late David Smith, a pioneer in steel sculpture, the show should be interesting. However anyone who has a more traditional taste may be somewhat puzzled by the new directions the medium is taking.

Douglas Bentham is a talented contemporary sculptor living in Dundurn, Saskatchewan. A graduate of the University of Saskatchewan with an advanced degree in Fine Arts, he was commissioned by the Department of Public Works in 1973 to do an outdoor sculpture in Cor Ten steel for the National Science Library in Ottawa.

Michael Greenwood, Curator and Bentham enthusiast said "I was always struck by the extraordinary sensitivity of the way he welds two things together. It's a very instinctive thing. I get a feeling of farm implements, the kind of relics one would find around a prairie farmhouse."

Though his work has been widely exhibited and discussed in the western provinces, this is his first touring exhibition in the east. The artist will be on campus on Friday, September 27 to discuss his work and attend a reception in his honour.

The exhibition consists of 12 works spanning the last two years of the artist's development. Are they vital compositions or incomprehensible steel remnants? Students are invited to decide for themselves anytime between 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday, until October 3rd.



"Key Piece" from current York show, prairie sculptor Doug Bentham's first eastern tour.

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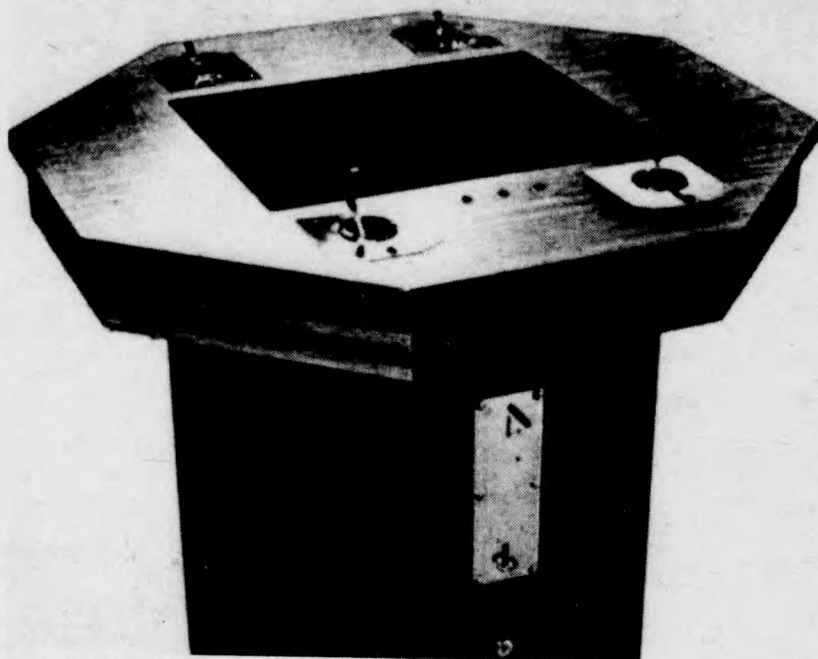
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'75 Canadian theatre guide out

Canada On Stage: The Canadian Theatre Review Yearbook 1975, the second of an annual series documenting professional theatre activity, is now in print. Covering more than 100 theatres with nearly 600 productions and 350 photographs, the 384-page volume includes cast lists, designers, playwrights, composers, stage managers and other credits, as well as playing dates for the 1975 calendar year.

A comprehensive 4,000-entry index allows the reader to follow the career of a given actor, playwright, or theatre company. A complete checklist of Canadian theatres, providing names and addresses of artistic directors and publicity directors for each theatre, is also contained in the book.

Copies of the volume may be obtained from the York Bookstore. Copies of the 1974 edition are still available from the Canadian Theatre Review office, Room 222 Administrative Studies building.

By EVAN LEIBOVITCH
Canada's national Stereo show, Stereo '77, pulled into Toronto's Skyline Hotel last weekend to display the new wares of the audio industry. In the process walls shook, and people plugged their eard, but most just stood around drooling at various displays. Major developments were few and far between, but they drew the most comment from the crowds.

The most novel development at the show was hardware for the new Elcassette, displayed by Technics-Panasonic. While the software had been under development for quite some time, mostly by BASF, few companies had ventured to design Elcassette decks until recently. The elcassette is about the size of a paperback book, uses the same width tape as reel to reel, plays at 3 3-4 or 7 1-2 inches-second, and has the same convenience as a standard cassette. The Technics deck looked like an oversize cassette deck, incorporating a Dolby B system and what looked like mike mixing. It was rumored at the show that TEAC and Akai were working on Elcassette decks for their own, which they will introduce in a few months.

Although it was known that much research had gone into video disc systems which would allow anyone to purchase a first-run movie and take it home to show on the family set, no display of any progress in that field was to be seen. The closest link to video at Stereo '77 was a display in the "trade only" area of the exhibits, where distributors of the "Pong" electronic games were demonstrating home units to interested dealers.

The rest of the show provided

quite a bit of hopla, but nothing really new. The largest crowds were drawn to the Cerwin-Vega display: in one of the best locations at the show, and announced itself by playing Gino Vanelli at well over 110 decibels, so close to the pain threshold that no one could hear the salesmen talk about their new models. The Marantz display had nothing new except for the cassette decks and turntables, which weren't that new, anyway. JVC was showing off their new line of receivers, boasting of five stepped tone controls and a total lack of round knobs. What they were not boasting about so loudly were their specifications.

One interesting display at the ESS exhibit was a pair of flat

speaker systems. It had been known that the company was working for some time on a full-range version of their highly acclaimed Heil Air-Motion tweeter. Although a source in the industry had notified Excalibur before the show that the speakers might be there, none of the deafened spectators in the packed room could discern the origin of the mystery speakers. What was worse, because of the dull background roar, it was impossible to listen for the crystal clarity which is the supposed claim to fame of the new system. Pioneer displayed their new line; nothing really surprising in performance, but stylistically approaching the pattern Yamaha set with brushed aluminum faces.

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Everybody's Clowns pleases

By BELINDA J. R. SILBERMAN
Everyday's Clowns has a great deal to give an audience. Despite the occasional confusing gesture and a rather long introduction, the show, performed by the Royal Mime Theatre, is interesting.

By using an interesting combination of mime and pantomime, the eight vignettes almost appear to be short silent movies. "Swimming Prohibited", in particular, has this unusual quality. In it, Robert Garfat mimics an early 20th century stereotype policeman, trying to stop skinny dippers.

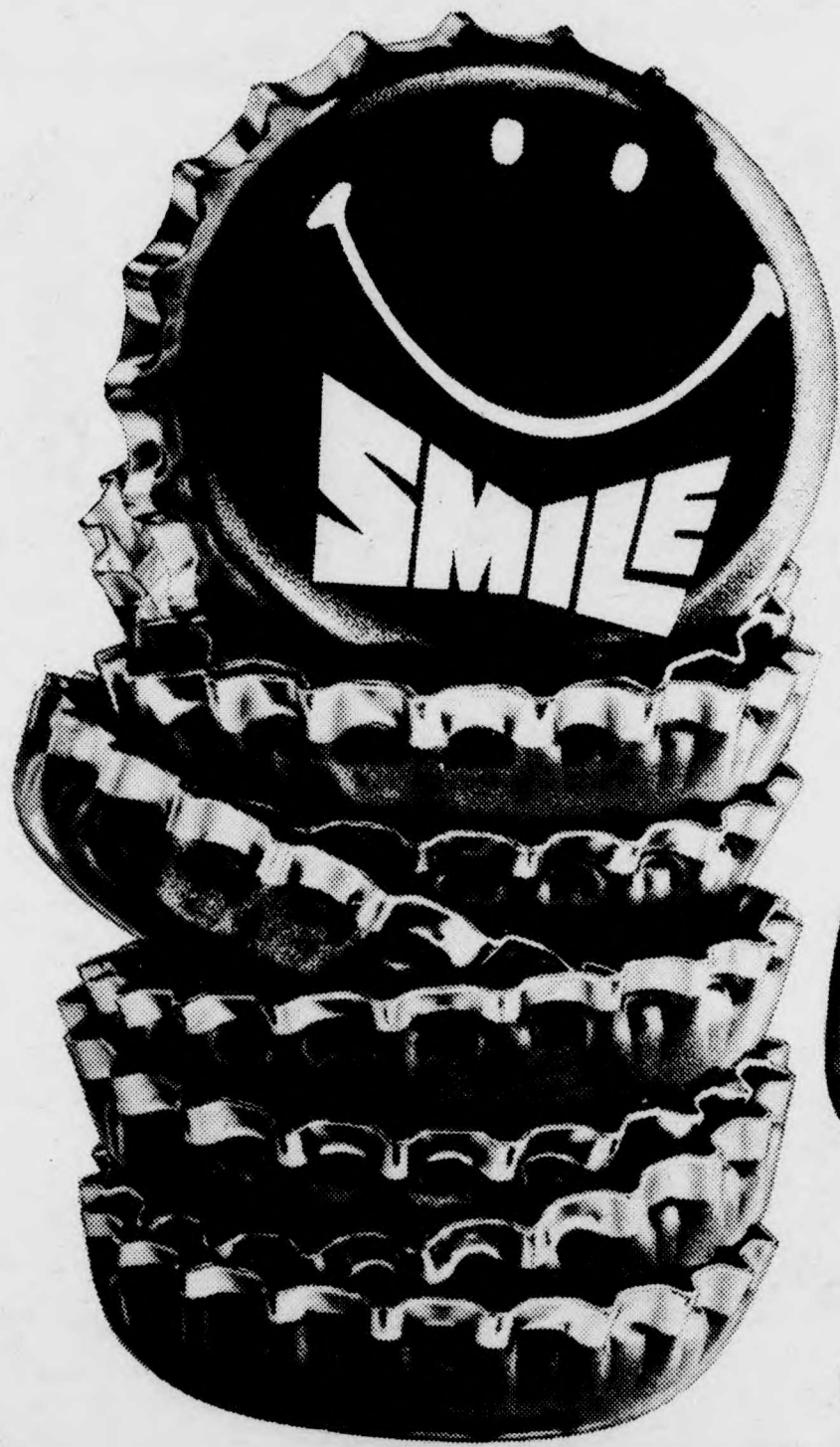
Several of the sketches end ironically, and another, "Creation", which depicts God forming the universe, presents to the audience an amusing side of the Old Testament.

The background music was well chosen and the performers, their styles well developed, are distinctively professional.

The members of this recently formed company are Susan Novotny (who also directs the show), Michael Evans, Robert Garfat, Nicholas Mah, 14-year-old Siobhan Sintzel and Carla Montagno, who studied with the teacher of Marcel Marceau, Etienne Decrous.

Novotny, originally from Czechoslovakia, emigrated to Canada in 1968. Together with Jiri Stanislav, he formed the Royal Mime Company in Ottawa in 1974, which operated under a youth opportunity grant. Since then the troupe has performed in various locations around Ontario.

Playing until September 26 at the Aladdin Theatre (2637 Yonge), Everyday's Clowns is highly recommended as an enjoyable evening's entertainment for an audience of all ages.



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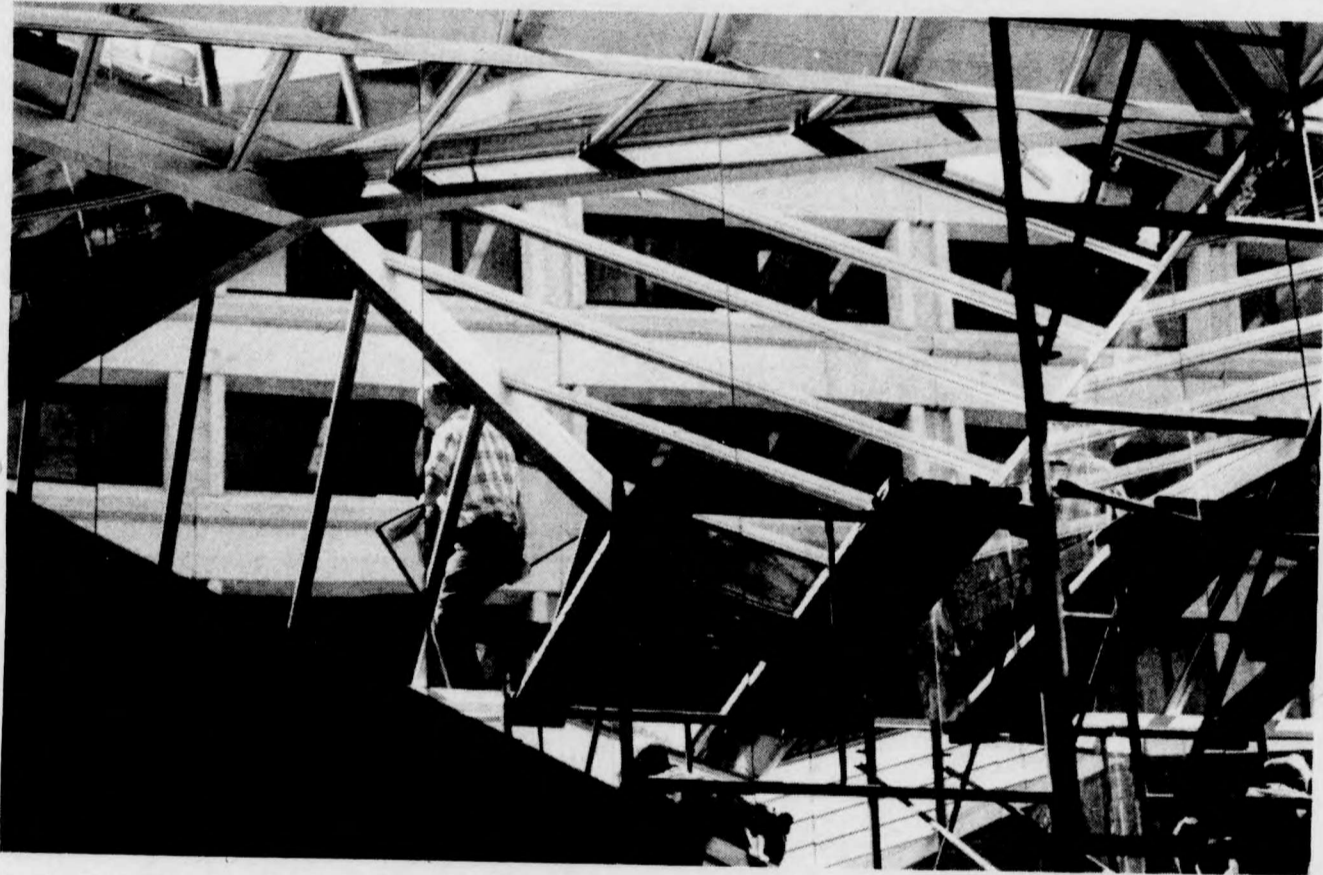
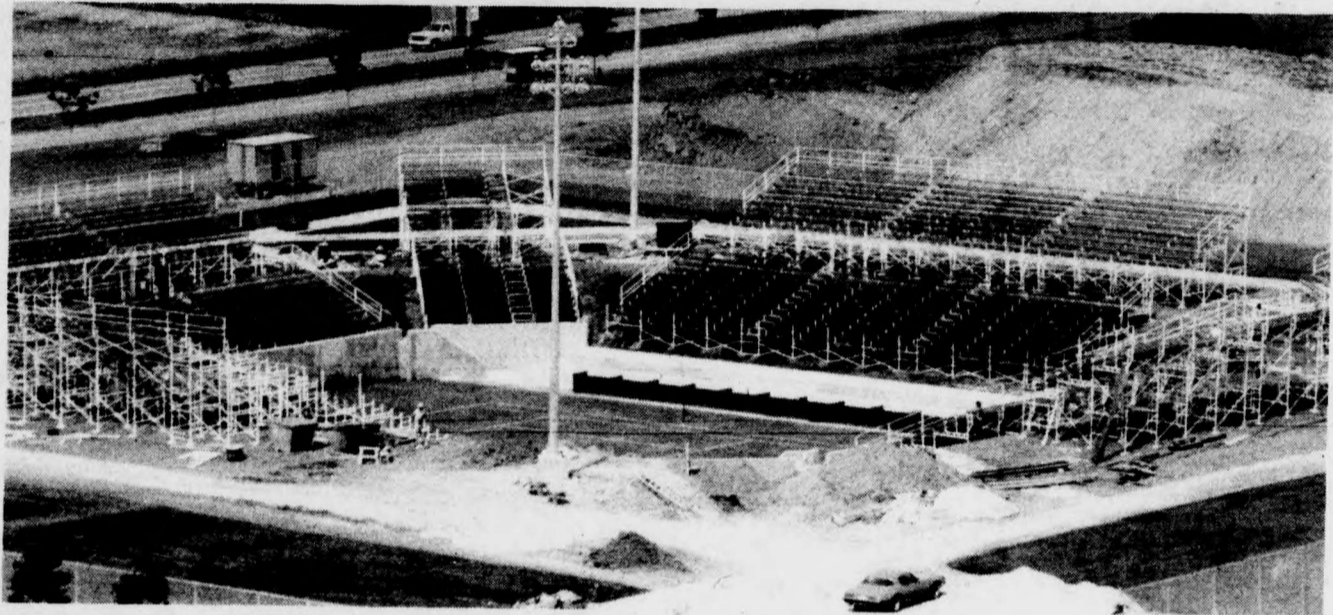
By the Communications Department, S 802 Ross, 667-3441

That was the summer that was... (some of the things you missed)



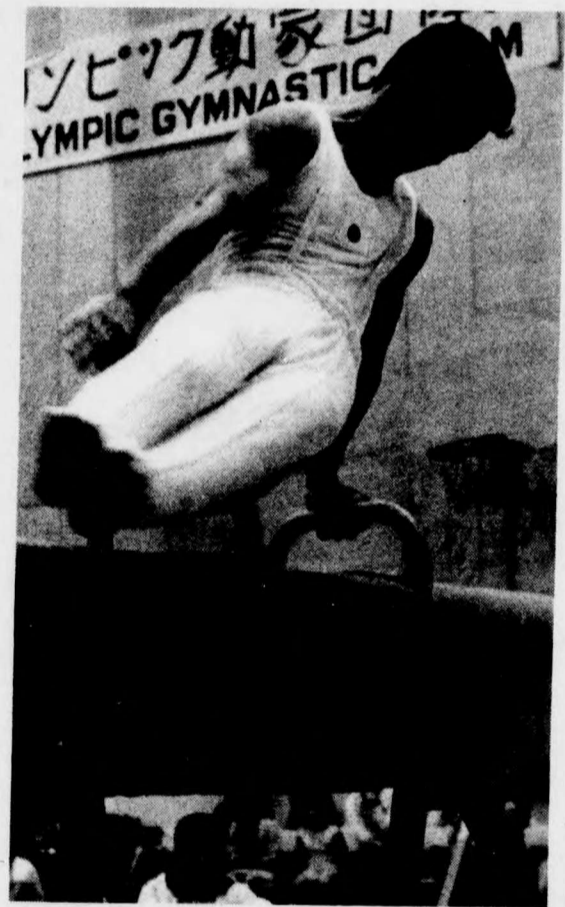
The new Tennis Centre, located at the corner of Keele Street and Steeles Avenue, opened on August 16 coincident with the opening of the 1976 Rothmans Canadian Open Tennis Championship. The Centre adds six clay (Har-Tru) courts to York's existing nine hard-surface courts. Below, the Centre is seen in the final

stages of construction. That it was completed on time is evidenced by American pro Jeff Borowiak's aerial backhand, at left. The centre court is lighted and will ultimately be enclosed by a "bubble" for year-round play. The Centre is operated in conjunction with the Canadian and Ontario Lawn Tennis Associations.



The final touches were put on the Religious Centre last week, as workmen installed the one-way glass in the Centre's skylight. The Religious Centre, a place for meditation and worship by people of all denominations,

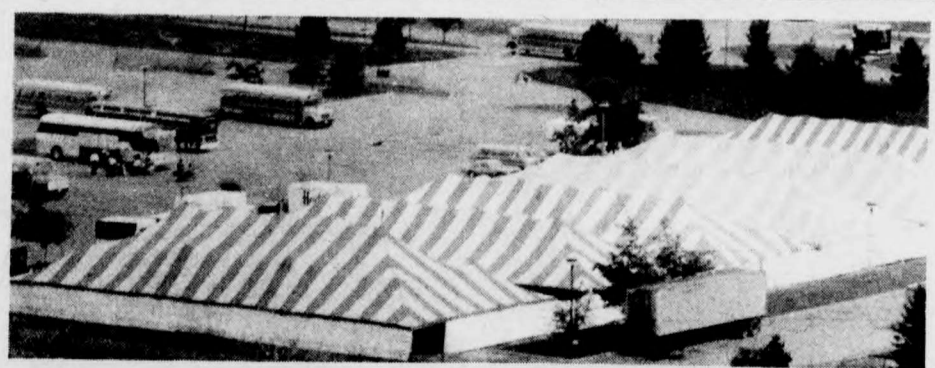
was funded by a grant from the late William Scott, a former Chairman of York's Board of Governors. The Centre will officially open later this fall, though already it has been the scene of several weddings.



The Japanese Olympic Gymnastics Teams, fresh from competition at the Olympic Games, stopped off at York to provide a demonstration of their skill. The men's team won the team Gold Medal in Montreal. Above, Hiroshi Kajiyama shows his style on the pommel horse.



Many of the groups participating in the Canadian National Exhibition Tatroo and in the Scottish World Festival also stayed on campus. Above, the Royal Canadian Marine Band marshalls in Parking Lot DD.



Most prominent among the many visitors to the campus this summer were the 1,100 athletes participating in the Toronto Olympiad for the Physically Disabled, who were in residence here throughout the games. The giant marquee, above, served as the group's social centre and beer gardens.

Former Tiger Cat becomes director

By **WALTER RIGOBON**
Frank Cosentino assumed the position of Chairman and Director of the Department of Physical Education and Athletics last July. This position was previously held by Bryce Taylor who resigned from the job he occupied for twelve years feeling that it was time to step aside.

Cosentino held the same position at Western and mentioned the scope of the job and the challenge as primary reasons for his transfer to York. As chairman and director of the Department of Physical Education and Athletics Cosentino is in charge of undergraduate teaching and inter-university and college athletics. The challenge as Frank sees it is to produce "excellence in sport in an academic environment."

Frank Cosentino has been a living personification of that ideal. Perhaps his previous successes in football will rub off on York's Yeomen since Cosentino quarterbacked the Western Mustangs to

college championships in 1957 and 1959. In 1960 he graduated from Western with a degree in business administration and for the next three years worked in industry and moonlighted as a quarterback with the Hamilton Tiger Cats. He also dabbled in high school teaching. After being traded to the Edmonton Eskimos in 1966, Frank enrolled at the University of Alberta and graduated with a PHD in physical education. 1969 saw Cosentino bring his travelling road show to Toronto for a one year stint with the Argonauts. 1970 saw Frank return to Western as a faculty member in physical education. Success in football continued to follow him — in 1971 and 1974 he coached the University of Western Ontario to Canadian College Bowl triumphs.

Cosentino said "York has made a tremendous input in excellence in sports not just on the local and national levels but also on international levels."

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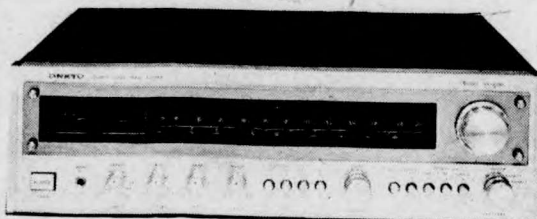
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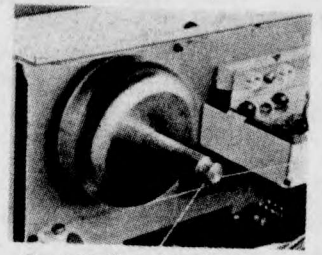
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SPORTS and RECREATION

Footballers beat 41-9 by WLU

Yeomen try for respect: new coach hopeful

By IAN MULGREW
The York Yeomen, perennial losers in the Ontario-Quebec Intercollegiate football Conference's West Division, are facing the new season with a rookie coach.

Dick Aldridge, who replaced Nobby Wirkowski as head coach on July 3rd, spent ten years in the Canadian Football Conference as a linebacker: nine years with the Toronto Argonauts and one year with the Hamilton Tigercats.

The Yeomen have been a joke around York since their inception six years ago and last year was the worst of their history: they were blitzed a total of 157-0 in their last three games.

FOUL AIR
"We won't be bombed this year," said Aldridge. "We're striving for a new image at York. For some reason, there seemed to be something foul in the air during the last few years. I aim to change this."

Aldridge does not expect the Yeomen to be champions overnight, so, he has set other goals for this season.

"I want my players to be consistent. I don't want them to play badly one game and then play well

the next and then play badly again," said Aldridge. "I want the kids to have pride in their team, even if they lose. I want respect from the opposition. Win or lose, I don't want any more jokes about York Football."

LAST PLACE

These would appear to be very realistic goals since the Canadian College Football Yearbook predicted York would finish last in their division this year. York lost their first game of the season 41-9 last Saturday at the hands of Wilfred Laurier University.

"That was our first game," said Aldridge. "We're a team consisting mainly of rookies and that first game means a lot. We made major mistakes, but they were basic mistakes and can be corrected. And even though they lost, I thought, there was a lot of pride in that dressing room. They were proud that they'd given their best."

Aldridge and the four other coaches had problems recruiting a team this year with only 50 students out of a population of 14,000 day students vying for the team. Aldridge offered several reasons for the lack of response. "Canadians are scared of hard work. We're just

a very fat country. Some people in this university who could be helping our football team are just lazy."

Aldridge also added some students feel it's easier to "belt back a few in one of the school's pubs than to slug it out on the field."

QB'S QUIT

Last week Paul King and Frank Subat, last year's quarterbacks who were fighting for that position this year, quit.

"They went through a lot of aggravation last year and they probably didn't want to go through the same thing this year when they could be improving their studies," speculated Aldridge.

Aldridge, like the other coaches, is only a part-time employee of the university. He plans to commute daily from Alliston, where he will be teaching physical education at Banting Memorial High School.

Although this is Aldridge's first year as a university football coach, he is no stranger to college sports. Between 1961 and 1966 he was captain of the Waterloo University's football and basketball teams.



Dick Aldridge

New co-ordinator and coaches join athletics department

By KEITH NICKSON

The Department of Physical Education and Athletics this month appointed Dr. Norm Gledhill as coordinator of the new graduate program in physiology and psychology, Byron Macdonald, coach of the men's swim team, and Wally Dyba, coach of the men's volleyball team.

The two year graduate program will focus on stress from a physiological and psychological viewpoint while another overlapping section will bring the two streams together. Maximum enrollment in the program is limited to twelve students, although so far only three have been admitted to the course.

In the lower echelons of the Department of Physical Education, the new swim coach, Byron Macdonald will aim for a program of excellence. Macdonald has won numerous medals in the Pan Am, Commonwealth and World University Games. He hopes to combine the nucleus of veterans from last year's team with three top CIU freshmen and as many recruits as possible to create a winning outfit.

Macdonald believes the future in Canadian swimming is at the collegiate level. He said, "I feel fortunate in being allowed in at the ground level and hope York will become potential CIU champs and place many swimmers on the Olympic squad".

FIGHT MAC

York was fifth last year in the OUAA but Macdonald is optimistic. "York will be fighting for a position against McMaster, Waterloo and Western and with added depth we should be able to move into second place." The roster thus far includes Neil Harvey, Olympic trials finalist, George Skene, an Olympic pentathlon competitor, and Mark Langdon, the former Canadian record holder.

Wally Dyba intends to transform the volleyball team into a serious contender by building a strong team around a core of proven

players. He said, "There has always been an eligibility problem. Players for the Ontario Volleyball Association could not play for York and in the past many of York's finest players have opted for the Association."

In order to improve York's team, Dyba hopes to eliminate this problem and strengthen the ties between high school teams and York's outfit. To achieve this latter goal, Dyba has organized the York University High School Volleyball Classic and invited the best 50 high school teams in Ontario. Dyba expects the response to be positive enough for a 20 team tournament to convening on October 16. Dyba believes, "This way I'll be able to meet coaches and set up communication lines for a better liaison".

JUNIOR NAT

Janis Ozolins, who played on the Junior National Team which

recently qualified to enter the World Championships in Brazil in 1977, is one of the veterans on the team. Al Riddel of the medal winning Scarborough Kings may also play for York.

With the aid of talented recruits, Dyba said, "I can't see York not doing well in the near future and in fact, we may pull off some surprises. My personal goal is to definitely make the playoffs."

Dyba's successful coaching career with the championship London Junior Junos, among others, prompted him to add, "I have never coached a losing team. In all tournaments except one we've gone to the finals. I would like to continue that streak."

Tryouts for the volleyball team continue all this week, Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 4-6 pm and Tuesday 6:30-8 pm. The first meeting of the swim team is on September 20 at 3 pm beside the pool.

Sports briefs

York Women's Varsity Athletic teams will be having their first practices this month. The Yeowomen's field hockey, track and field and tennis teams have begun practising this week but are still welcoming any interested players.

York has 13 Varsity teams competing in the Ontario Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Association and are looking for women athletes for all of their teams. Basketball, gymnastics, speed swimming, synchronized swimming, and volleyball are all holding their first practice on September 20th. All women wishing to take part in these or other sports events or wanting further information, should call 667-2289 or visit the Tait MacKenzie building.

Students at York can look forward to a new sports club on campus this year that is, of course, if they like jumping from parachutes.

For sixty dollars, the Parachuting Club will provide the equipment, instruction and transportation for those who want to learn the sport. The first jump is also included in the fee. Additional jumps will cost \$4 for free fall and \$10 for static line.

Why have a parachuting club? "Why not", says Dave Tompkins, co-ordinator for the club. "All the other universities have one." For more information phone 661-8526.

Competitive sailing for undergrads begins this weekend with a two days regatta in Kingston. Each university is eligible to send a team of four; two skippers and two crew for racing in 420 class dinghies. A meeting of those interested will take place Friday at 12:00 in Curtis Lecture Hall D.



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