



caricatures by Aislin

CANADA



Since the election of the Parti Quebecois government last November, Canada has been deluged with prognostications, predictions and all manner of portentous pronouncements on Canada's future.

Alas the rostrum has been hogged by media figures and politicians. At times the debate over Canada's future has seemed limited to a Trudeau-Levesque showdown.

An *Excalibur* poll (on page 9) is our attempt to give the real people out there a small opportunity to have a say.

So go to it.

Please make just one response to each question. If you have more to say than our meagre space permits, feel free to write a letter to the Editor.

Excalibur

Volume 12, Number 6

York University Weekly Community Newspaper

Thursday, Oct. 20 1977

YUSA frowns on tactics

By Agnes Kruchio

An issue of the university administration newsletter *York Reports* published two days before a strike vote by the York University Staff Association (YUSA), has been labelled a "scare tactic" by the union.

Written by vice-president Bill Farr (in charge of personnel relations) to "inform the York community about the state of negotiations with YUSA and to persuade staff members that the university's offer is a realistic one," the article justified the university's position by referring to its bleak financial outlook.

"The University hopes that members of the support staff will understand the nature of the financial constraints on York and that it will be possible to resolve the current impasse amicably," said Farr in his report.

But union members reacted angrily to the appearance of the article. "They're trying to in-

timidate us," said Lauma Avens, president of the staff association.

"I've had phone calls all day from area reps (shop stewards), and they're really mad," she said in an interview.

"By putting this out, they (the university) hope they will change YUSA members' minds about voting in favor of a strike," she said.

A strike vote is to be held today after conciliation talks between the university and the union broke down less than two weeks ago. Fifteen days after the receipt of a report of failure by the minister of labour, the union is in a legal position to strike.

In a publication of its own entitled *YUSA Reports* that appeared later on the same day as the *York Reports*, the association claimed figures used by Farr were erroneous.

A package including a 6.5% salary increase and 50% of the cost of running a dental plan which the university had claimed would amount to a 7.25% salary increase, would really only mean a 6.78% increment, the YUSA newsletter stated. The university is "attempting to inflate the actual costs of benefits being negotiated," it said.

See YUSA page 3

Library budget cut

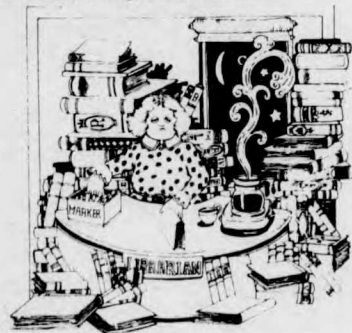
By Denise Beattie

Approximately \$100,000 is being cut from York's library budget this year, covering the period from May 1977 to April 1978.

The form the cuts will take has not yet been decided, however the university has advised the library that because enrolment is down, their budget will be cut.

Repercussions of this situation are already making their appearance. The various departments have been requested to be thrifty voluntarily and circulation supervisor, Fred Johnson, is doing just that.

In response to information that many books are misfiled, he said: "A general shelf reading normally begins at this time but we'll put it off until the budget is known."



According to Johnson new shelving was added over the summer to sections of the Scott Library, requiring the shifting and spreading of many books. Areas Q through Z have not yet been finished and are therefore badly out of order.

"It is his responsibility to see to the managing of the collections," said William Newman, acting director of the library, responding to the information supplied by Johnson.

Although the books are misfiled, he said, "at least they're somewhere in the order."

Newman added that as far as he could remember, circulation had massive extra funding last year, allowing the library to hire more help for the bi-annual reading of the shelves.

"When an area is badly shelved" said Johnson, "someone informs

the supervisors and they get someone on it immediately." A schedule is normally arranged so that different areas are shelved according to use.

The budget is not yet official, so no moves have been made to cut down the staff. According to Johnson casual help will be trimmed. A general reading of the shelves must wait to be carried out until the staff is decreased.

Other areas of the library are also feeling the pressure. Newman sees little leeway in their options to proportion out the cuts. All of the library's services fall within either operation, hours, or book accounts.

A supervisory meeting was held October 11 between the twenty library's services fall within either operation, hours, or book accounts. here or there," Newman said.

Newman presented the resulting tentative positions to the university Policy Committee and now awaits their responses.

"The final decision is mine but I can be overruled" he said, concerning his decision-making power.

The public service departments of the library receive input from users with requests for better security, better shelving and more copies of popular books, Johnson says.

However Newman sees stricter controls on these areas in the future, including shorter hours and a tighter selection process on incoming material.

Up until this year the library has also extended a "grace period" of a day or two for late books. This has been revoked.

"If books were late before we weren't hitting them for a couple of days," said Johnson.

Unhappily he feels this did not work and the library must lay down the law to its users:

"There is no grace period. You get them back."

The picture is far from rosy. Newman says the Library has never functioned at the optimum level and is always short on staff.

"You do as much as you can, otherwise less gets done," he said. "Next year is no brighter."



photo Sandy Zeldin

Menaka Thakkar dances tonight at Burton - see page 13.

Food co-op put on hold

By Peter Hadzipetros

The Black Creek Food Co-op has now been in the planning stages for months. It is ready to serve members of the York Community, as soon as it gets the green light from the administration.

The co-op, according to organizer Doug Holland, will handle fresh produce, fruit, vegetables, cheese, grain, and nuts. It will sell the goods at cost, operating as a non-profit organization.

It will not, Holland emphasizes, be a major competitor to Oasis, Central Square's food outlet, since only Co-op members will be able to take advantage of the service.

Approval for the Co-op must be given by Oasis. Owned by the giant United Cigar store chain, Oasis has an exclusive contract that expires in December of 1979. CYSF (Council of the York Student Federation) must also approve Holland's brainchild, as they have expressed an interest in taking over the Oasis contract.

Holland stated that the co-op has been offered the use of the York University Tenants' Association's (YUTA) office in the basement of 8 Assiniboine. The administration has expressed opposition to this idea, adding that a rent of \$7 per square foot per year, or about \$1400, would be charged.

A second, and less desirable, alternative of an off-campus location has been discussed. This would be much less convenient for

residence students. Should the administration block the co-op from operating on campus, this plan will be implemented, Holland assured *Excalibur*.

Support for the co-op has come from Calumet College in the form of a \$250 grant that has been used in publishing price lists and a Co-op newsletter. The Graduate Students' Association has also hinted that it will provide some sort of support.

Presently, the Co-op has nineteen paid members. More than forty households, mostly on campus, have expressed a definite interest in the co-op. The majority of interested students live in the graduate and Atkinson residences. Some staff and faculty members have also said they would be willing to join. At the moment, Holland said, "it's more of a social thing. We hope it will expand to a kind of a community."

The members make a \$15 loan to the Co-op, in order to purchase supplies, and pay an annual \$5 membership fee. In addition, there is a 15% mark-up on items. This still leaves prices well below the expensive health food stores.

Holland has been involved with the Toronto Federation of Food Co-ops for 2 years and has spent five months as its co-ordinator. The federation will be supplier to the Black Creek Food Co-op.

The future of the Co-op is presently in the hands of Jack Allen, director of ancillary services. It probably won't be before January that a decision is rendered by the administration. If it takes much longer than that, Holland fears, support for the co-op might dwindle. Right now, Holland maintains, "we're just trying to get the ball rolling."



this week

- "Steppin' Out" sabotaged page 2
- Walter Gordon speaks page 3
- Brand new Bearpit from CKRY page 10
- Native Arts Festival page 11
- Traffic jam stalls track team page 16

Security, budget, and student aid dominate council meeting

By Paul Stuart

The night-time safety of women on this sprawling campus and a reborn, student-staffed, York security force, were among the critical issues discussed at the last CYSF (Council of the York Student Federation) meeting on Wednesday, October 12.

The meeting, which got the council's new year well under way, also dealt with the following topics:

- A student committee designed to cut red tape.
- The forthcoming presentation of the council's budget.
- Possible incorporation of CYSF.
- The student aid situation.
- And stay tuned for details of how the thorny old problem of allocating funds to political clubs cropped up, with the refusal of funds to the Trotskyist League for a proposed forum called, "From The Gay Left To Trotskyism."

Council President Paul Hayden told the meeting, "there've been problems with people vandalizing cars in parking lots and a couple of flashers in Complex Two."

Hayden said there have been "two incidents" in a ravine near the graduate residences and any "women who walk through there at night aren't really thinking too seriously."

"It's not the responsibility of women to avoid certain areas," commented Cheryl Pruitt, ULS (United Left Slate) representative from Vanier College.

"Women can walk any damn place they like."

"The solution is to provide lighting and emergency phones," she said after the meeting.

Hayden reported that when he inquired about the feasibility of installing emergency telephones every 100 yards, the administration told him the cost would be "astronomical".

But a York security force, to be staffed by students, is currently being organized by York security chief George Dunn.

Questioned by ULS Graduate representative, Abie Weisfeld, Hayden informed the council, "we don't have a vote", for the position of security force co-ordinator.

"But Mr. Dunn is not going to appoint a person until he has checked with me, York Vice-President Small and Gary Empey (CYSF Vice-President)."

The force, to be composed of several students, will patrol the campus to guard against vandalism and protect anyone in York's dangerous deserted areas.

Empey, whose Vice-Presidency covers university services, told the meeting that a "University Services Committee", designed to cut through red tape and other problems encountered by students when dealing with the administration, is being organized. He said he is inviting all the college councils to participate in the committee.

Last Thursday Empey told *Excalibur* what the committee's function will be.

"Basically we want to get student voices and concerns to the ad-



The trashed can pictured above, and the vandalized amplifiers described in a story on this page, are examples of the types of incidents which have prompted CYSF and George Dunn to investigate the establishment of a student security force.

ministration. When you go to the administration as an independent student or as a college council, you really have no clout. The administration wants to talk with the central student government, which is the CYSF."

Tom Silverhart, Vice-President for Finance, reported he will be presenting the budget at the next meeting on October 31. At the end of the last session, he told *Excalibur* what information he required from student clubs.

"I want to know what new clubs are doing and get a general idea of their expenditures. I want to know the bank balances of established clubs."

"I need the information by October 22."

The possibility of CYSF becoming a corporation was raised.

"There really are problems in trying to run a democratic body through a corporation," said Bob Freeman, President of the Environmental Studies Student Association.

Weisfeld pointed out that when a

student council becomes a corporation, "the executive becomes the Board of Directors."

"And the law states the Board of Directors shall govern," chimed in Freeman.

Weisfeld explained that though he had long been opposed to the incorporation of CYSF, he has recently changed his mind.

"It's the only way we can insure the autonomy of the student government from the administration. And it's the only way for the student council to get student activity fees from the administration. The terms of incorporation are really key though."

Freeman suggested the council look into incorporating as a co-operative, "because that is the democratic form of the corporation." The council took his advice.

Hayden briefed the meeting on the recent student session with minister of colleges and universities Harry Parrott at Seneca College (see last week's front page story in *Excalibur*). The session concerned

slated changes in the student-aid program.

Hayden said he is "not too happy" with Parrott's revised program, "at least not in the vague terms he's put it in." He complained that before the new plan can be evaluated at least one crucial figure must be released.

"We need the cut-off figure for how much money a parent will have to earn, to contribute to an offspring's educational expenses."

Last week Hayden told *Excalibur* that on the matter of CYSF's strategy vis-a-vis student aid, "Gary (Empey) and I will discuss this when we go to the National Union of Students' conference in Calgary next week."

He stressed the conference's value in helping CYSF co-ordinate its response with other councils.

Cheryl Pruitt proposed CYSF organize a forum on the student aid situation, but she declined to help in getting it off the ground. This drew sharp criticism from Empey, who complained about people who "sit and suggest ideas", but don't work to implement them.

The discussion livened up a bit, when Hayden told council the Trotskyist League had requested \$286 to cover expenses for a forum at York called "From the Gay Left to Trotskyism." Hayden moved the League be allocated \$50 towards the project.

The Trotskyist League is an official York club with ten members, and as such is credited with \$20 for duplicating expenses at CYSF. The club can also use its status to get a 50% discount at the university's central duplicating facility.

A representative of the League explained the club needed additional assistance to insure the forum's success and bring in a speaker from Detroit.

It was pointed out that for a number of reasons, including Anita Bryant's anti-gay crusade, "the question of gay rights has become a large issue in this society." The League maintained it had not asked other organizations, like the Gay Alliance at York, for financial assistance because "their politics are different from ours."

Founder's representative, Steve Muchnik, said the forum would appeal only to a "minority-minority" and "would not really be benefitting" York students.

Weisfeld countered that minority views "are perhaps the most interesting ones" at York. Cheryl Pruitt was concerned that the League's request would be turned down because some council members opposed its views.

The club lost out on its bid in a six-to-four vote.

PUBLIC MEETING

on

The Political Crisis in Guyana and the Caribbean

DR. CHEDDI JAGAN

General Secretary, People's Progressive Party of Guyana

FRIDAY,

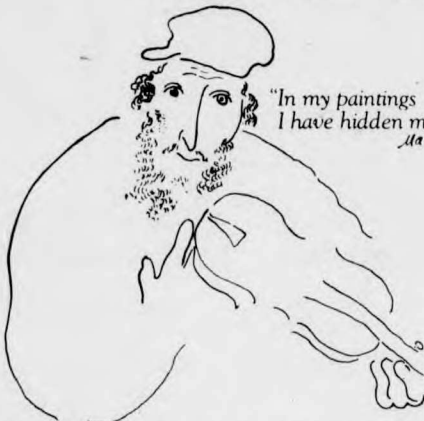
OCTOBER 28, 1977

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—Judson Hand, New York Daily News

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Band's amps gutted in Founders

By Ted Mumford

An evening at Founders College's weekly "Steppin' Out" pub with Toronto's second-hand Beatles, "Liverpool", was cut short last Thursday after the band's amplifiers were sabotaged.

Between Liverpool's second and final sets, three men ripped out the wiring of the band's amplifiers, and left a smoke pot on the stage. They were seen fleeing the pub but could not be apprehended.

Liverpool's road crew quickly extinguished the smoke pot. There were no injuries due to inhalation. The band offered to play a late set, but at 1:15 a.m. were still unable to fix their amplifiers, and the final set was cancelled.

Immediately following closing time, the halls of Complex 1 were vandalised, which "Steppin' Out" manager Dirk Berkhuisen believes was the work of some disgruntled patrons. (The admission charge was \$2.50 or \$3.) One window, some lights, a ceiling and the walls of a telephone booth were broken.

Two announcements explaining the technical problems had been made to the capacity crowd.

In the wake of the destruction, Berkhuisen is attempting to bring

back Liverpool at a reduced rate (since they did not fulfill their contract) and reduced admission. Tentative dates for the return engagement include October 27,

November 3 and 27.

Earlier this month a similar smoke pot was left on the dance floor of the Cock and Bull pub, also in Founders College.

News briefs

You can plant trees today

York community members headed by Vice-President Bill Small and Arboretum Committee members will be planting trees around Stong Lake today as part of Arboretum Week.

The trees to be installed include maple, oak, magnolia, chery and chesnut varieties. They are expected to add colour to the campus throughout summer and fall.

Students are invited to trade their books in on a spade and join in the planting. Donuts, coffee and cider are available to reward participants, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today, over 100 trees will be planted.

The plant materials were chosen by the arboretum committee to provide a good selection of native

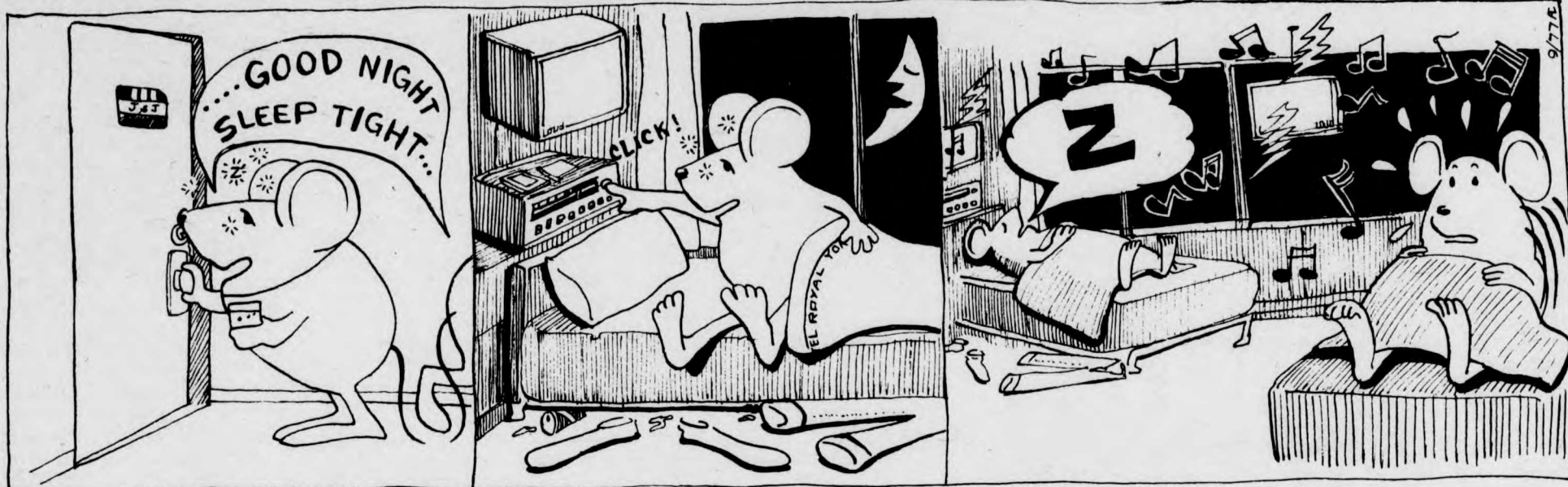
Canadian materials, and were funded by the Physical Plant budget through the authority of Small.

RWL speakers come to York

On October 24 at 12:30 p.m. in Administrative Studies 030 a national tour to launch the Revolutionary Workers League will be making its appearance at York. Art Young, a former leader of the Revolutionary Marxist Group, will be the featured speaker, talking about the recent fusion that formed the RWL and the political situation in Canada and Quebec.

Yeomice

by AC



The last twenty years as seen by Walter Gordon

By Tony Carty

Former Chancellor of York, Walter Gordon, last Wednesday delivered the first of this year's Edgar McInnis lectures, to a packed Moot Courtroom at Osgoode Hall Law School. Gordon's essential

Catch-up try by YUSA

• continued from page one

Moreover, said Avens, the association will not accept an across-the-board salary increase because too many of its members have a proportionately low income and need to catch up.

"Over 55% of YUSA members are (in job classifications) 3 and 4 and earn \$8,450 and \$9,100 respectively," Avens said. This is about \$1,000 less than in other large unionized clerical groups such as Ontario Hydro and the provincial civil service, she added.

In an interview Farr said his statement in *York Reports* that YUSA salary rates "relative to community levels" have improved was based on a board of trade job classification survey plus updated salary increases. He said average salaries between YUSA job classifications have narrowed sufficiently.

"They (the university) still think of women as second wage earners who only work to earn pin money," said Avens. "They're obviously not taking YUSA seriously because so many (85%) of its members are women," she added.

While the university has offered salary increases of 6.5% plus benefits to YUSA, it has offered 9% salary increases to members of the faculty association (YUFA). While "not attacking YUFA," because York professors are among the lowest paid in Ontario, Avens said, "The university has to redefine its priorities. We (YUSA) are very low on their list."

"The lowest paid get offered 6.5% and the highest paid get offered 9% and do not accept it," YUSA Reports states. Both unions requested a 13.5% increase at the beginning of the 1977-78 negotiations.

Bill Farr said YUFA was offered a 9% salary increase because of similar offers at other universities, while increases offered YUSA were also comparable to groups similar to it.

Many non-salary items are still outstanding, said YUSA president Avens. Among them are retraining or relocation for YUSA members in case technological advances displace them with a three-month notice, as well as sick leaves in case of illness in the family, important for many single-parents in the bargaining unit. The university had "made no moves" on these, Avens said.

theme for the last twenty years: the ills plaguing his country, evidently is still uppermost in his mind.

He was founder of The Committee for an Independent Canada and a liberal finance minister in Lester Pearson's cabinet.

In the mid nineteen-fifties, as chairman of the Royal Commission of Canada's Economic Prospects, he was asked to carry out a broad inquiry into the Canadian economy, to:

"Make forecasts on future trends and to suggest changes in policy that would enhance the great opportunities that seemed to lie ahead."

For a while Canada was basking in unprecedented prosperity. With his accountant's penchant for statistics, the former management consultant noted the gross national product has increased by more than two hundred and fifty per cent.

There has been an appreciable rise in the average income per capita, and by nineteen seventy-five the average person was better off than two decades ago.

All this, "despite the fact that the cost of living had more than doubled."

Gordon thinks the good fortune was due partly to a prolonged period of prosperity in the United States, the market for most of Canada's exports, "but also to our own competence and effort."

Up until 1970 things seemed to be going our way.

"We were told, for instance, that we had enough oil to last nine hundred years and enough natural gas to last four hundred years."

After 1970 a distinct change set in. There was some concern about the threat of inflation in the late nineteen sixties.

"The cost of living index rose by four and a half per cent in 1969, after which it was reduced to about three per cent two years later."

The Trudeau government introduced an austerity programme which slowed the economy down, claimed Mr. Gordon. This restrictive policy cost the government its majority in the 1972 federal election.

Lately, the government has been incurring extremely high budgetary deficits, more than six billion dollars last year, and an estimated eight billion for the current fiscal year.

The Bank of Canada's policy of high interest rates, consequently brought on a higher exchange rate for the Canadian dollar than was either desirable or appropriate.

Gordon feels all this has led to a, "sluggish economy, wretched unemployment and soaring inflation."

He thinks the theories of free trade, (*laissez faire*) economic policies do not apply to Canada.

It is unacceptable that Canada's oil and automobile industries are still dominated by foreigners, he says. One hundred and eighteen of Canada's top two hundred industrial companies in order of sales, are controlled from abroad.

Referring to the October crisis in 1970, Gordon said the government was responding to a request from the Premier of Quebec and the Mayor of Montreal. It imposed the War Measures Act, thereby suspending civil liberties.

As he sees it, there was insufficient time to carry out an independent check to justify such an act.

Moreover, if the Premier of Quebec had turned out to be right and the federal government had not acceded to his request, "their position would have been untenable".

"The affair tended to create a sense of irritation in the rest of Canada, no matter how unfairly, about everything related to Quebec."

Then on November 15, last year, Rene Levesque came to power in Quebec.

Walter Gordon disagrees with the Committee for a New Constitution. He does not believe that Canada without Quebec can stand on its own indefinitely.



With two very unequal parts, and quite possibly an unfriendly country in between, the weaker half would almost be forced to "negotiate

arrangements" with their neighbour to the south.

Gordon sees anything but a rosy future ahead for Canada.

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**THESE ARE NOT
SALES POSITIONS**

on campus

films, entertainment

Today, 12 noon - Film Series (Film Library) "Morning" (D-Day; Overlord, the greatest invasion in history, pierces Europe and liberates Paris) - 114 Scott

8:30 p.m. - Concert (Dance, Stong) of Classical Dance of India (Bharatnatyam and Odissi) performed by Menaka Thakkar and accompanied by a select group of musicians from India - admission is free - Burton

Friday, 12 noon - Film Series (Film Library) "Occupation" (life under the Nazis in Holland; collaboration and resistance) - 114 Scott

12 noon - 2 p.m. - Jazz in Bethune - featuring the Sam Noto Quintet - Junior Common Room, Bethune

1 p.m. - Films: Arboretum Week - "What is Vegetation?" and "A Walk in the Forest" - 114, Scott

8:30 p.m. - Bethune Movies - "Black Sunday" (Bruce Dern, Marthe Keller) - general admission \$1.75 - L, Curtis

Saturday, 8:30 p.m. - Bethune Movies - see Friday's listing at 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, 8:30 p.m. - Bethune Movies - "Bound for Glory" (David Carradine) - general admission \$1.75 - L, Curtis

Monday, 12 noon - Film Series (Film Library) "Pincers" (Russians and Allies force the German retreat) - 114, Scott

Tuesday, 12 noon - Film Series (Film Library) "Genocide" (Auschwitz, Belsen, Buchenwald: the story of the camps) - 114, Scott

Wednesday, 12 noon - Film Series (Film Library) "Nemesis" (Russians enter Berlin; Germany is defeated; Hitler commits suicide) - 114, Scott

4 p.m. - 6 p.m. - Concert (Music) Aron Skitri: Baroque Lute and Guitar - F, Curtis

7 p.m. - 9 p.m. - Japanese Film Series (East Asian Studies Program, Founders) "Ikiru" - 202A, Founders

8:30 p.m. - Performing Arts Series (Fine Arts) featuring Penca (the art of self-defence developed into the unique dance of Sunda by setting the defense movements to a distinctive type of music provided by drums, a reed instrument and small gongs) and Topeng Babakan (masked dance theatre, a dynamic and sophisticated form of Sudanese dance; solo dancers accompanied by 8 gamelan musicians portray principal characters from ancient Javanese stories) - general admission \$5.50; \$4.50 staff, alumni; \$3.50 students - Burton

special lectures

Today, 12 noon - Guest Speaker (Jewish Student Federation) "Intense Jewish Studies in Israel" with Rabbi Horowitz - S101, Ross

12 noon - 2 p.m. - Preparatory Lecture - on Transcendental Meditation - S133, Ross

2 p.m. - 4 p.m. - Teaching Skills Workshop - on "Formulating Assignment Questions" with Edda Katz, Assistant Director, Writing Workshop - 119, Vanier

3 p.m. - Discussion (Jewish Student Federation) representatives from Jewish Family and Children Services will discuss the Big Brothers and Sisters program - S101, Ross

7:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. - Innovative Approaches to Facilitating Interpersonal Communications (CCE) "Psychodrama" with Susanna Eveson - general admission \$6; \$4 for staff, students - 218, Bethune

Friday, 2 p.m. - Distinguished Speakers in the Social Sciences - "Native People's Rights and Resource Development" with Professor Mel Watkins, Political Economy, University of Toronto - Faculty Lounge (S869), Ross

2 p.m. - Psychology Colloquium - "Computational Metaphors for Perception" with Keith Oatlet, University of Sussex - Senate

Chamber (S915), Ross

4 p.m. - Applied Numerical Methods Seminar Series (Mathematics, Computer Science, & Program in Applied Computation & Mathematical Science) "Conditional Risk Analysis" with A.R. Saibe, York's Faculty of Administrative Studies - 110, Curtis

Monday, 10 a.m. - Guest Speaker (Natural Science 180.6B) "Control of Spatial Congestion" with York Professor Neal Roberts - A, Curtis

2 p.m. - Annual Safety Lecture - on the safety aspects of the scientific environment by Professor Brian Cragg; reference will be made to the type of safety accidents which have occurred and continue to occur in the York science laboratories, shops and offices - 320, Farquharson

4:30 p.m. - Biology Research Seminar - "HLA as a genetic marker in human disease" by J. Falk, Tissue Typing Laboratory, Toronto Western Hospital - 320 Farquharson

Tuesday, 12 noon - 1:30 p.m. - Teaching-Learning Seminar Series - "Bridging the Arts Science Barrier When Teaching Science to Arts Students" with York Physics Professor Chris R. Purton - 103, Founders

Wednesday, 10 a.m. - Guest Speaker (Natural Science 180.6B) "Migration and Its Social Effects" with York Professor Clifford Jansen - A, Curtis

7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. - The Law and You (CCE) "Family Law" with Osgoode Professor Graham Parker; 2nd lecture in series of 3; fee \$18 (\$12 for staff, students) series - 106, Osgoode



York president H. Ian Macdonald is available for questions at Glendon, every Tuesday from 2pm-4pm.

sports, recreation

Today, 8 p.m. - 10 p.m. - Badminton Club - also Tuesday, 5:30 p.m. - 8 p.m. - Upper Gym, Tait McKenzie

Friday, 7 a.m. - 9 a.m. - Staff Faculty Hockey - Ice Arena

7 p.m. - 10 p.m. - Recreational Badminton - Upper Gym, Tait McKenzie Building

Monday, 12:15 p.m. - 12:45 p.m. - Conditioning for Men & Women - each Monday, Wednesday, Friday - Main Gym, Tait McKenzie

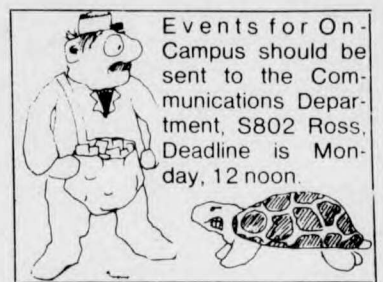
miscellaneous

Today, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. - TREE PLANTING DAY - members of the community are invited to participate and plant one of the 100 trees at the arboretum core (adjacent to the pond west of Stong College); refreshments will be provided

5 p.m. - 7 p.m. - Employment Information (Canada Manpower Centre) a representative from General Foods will hold an informal discussion on careers in the food industry - S105, Ross

Friday, 2 p.m. - Memorial Service - a gathering to pay tribute to the late Professor Christopher Beattie, a teacher for eight years in Sociology at Atkinson College and in the Graduate faculty; a memorial Fund has been established for an annual essay prize in Sociology at Atkinson - Religious Centre

Sunday, 7:30 p.m. - Roman Catholic Mass - Scott Religious Centre



Events for On-Campus should be sent to the Communications Department, S802 Ross. Deadline is Monday, 12 noon.

Monday, 12 noon - Noon Mass - each Monday, Tuesday, Friday - Scott Religious Centre

2 p.m. - 4 p.m. - President Macdonald at Glendon - for appointment call Mrs. J. Waugh at 487-6167 - President's Office, Glendon Hall, Glendon

clubs, meetings

Today, 1 p.m. - Yiddish (JSF) introductory course - S127, Ross

3 p.m. - Jewish Women's Consciousness Raising - S127, Ross

3 p.m. - Residence Budget Committee Meeting - 256, Vanier

1 p.m. - The Language of Prayer (JSF) - S536, Ross

5 p.m. - 7 p.m. - York Chorus Rehearsal - Theatre (112), Stong

Friday, 12 noon - Backgammon Workshop (JSF) - S127, Ross

2 p.m. - 5 p.m. - Winters Chess Club - 030A, Winters; also same times on Monday

Monday, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. - Open House - at Harbinger Community Services - call 667-3509 for further information - 214, Vanier Residence (note: Open House will take place daily this week - October 24-28 - at

same times, location)

11 a.m. & 12 noon - Visual Art from the Bible - 220, Stong

1 p.m. - Jewish Crafts (JSF) - S536, Ross

3 p.m. - Political Science Student Council - general meeting - S615, Ross

3 p.m. - Basic Judaism (JSF) - S122, Ross; and Beginners Hebrew (JSF) - S173, Ross

4 p.m. - Intermediate Conversational Hebrew (JSF) - S173* Ross

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

7, 8 & 9 p.m. - York Yoga Club - for information call Axel Molema at 742-0878, or Howard Halpern at 884-2671

Tuesday, 12 noon - 4 p.m. - Gay Men's Drop-In - call 667-3509 for further information - Harbinger, 214, Vanier Residence

art galleries, displays

Until Oct. 24 - "White Paintings" by John Noestheden at Glendon College; 11 am - 5 pm (Mon-Fri), 8-10 pm (Mon-Thurs), 2-5 pm (Sun)

Until Oct. 28 - Exhibition of Native Arts at Zacks Gallery, Stong; 1-7 pm (Tues-Fri), 2-5 (Sun)

Until Nov. 11 - Drawings (1973-76) by Esther Warkov at the A.G.Y.U.; 10 am - 4:30 p.m. (Mon-Fri), 2-5 (Sun)

Until Oct. 28 - Micrographs by Helen Lawson and Phillip Sweeny; 12 noon - 5 pm (Mon-Fri)

World news at a glance

by James Brennan



United Nations - Africa's disillusionment with the Western powers over what it sees as lukewarm opposition to South Africa has resulted in some sharp criticism in the UN General Assembly, by the current chairman of the Organization of African Unity (OAU) President Bongo of Gabon.

Bongo questioned whether Britain and France should maintain their seats on the five-member UN Security Council since these two nations are no longer major powers in the world. Instead he called for the OAU to be given a place on the Council with full power of veto.

Yugoslavia - At the three month conference to review progress made since the signing in Helsinki two years ago of the Final Act of the European conference on security and co-operation, the Soviet Union has attempted to defend its record in the area of human rights. Although the Soviet delegate Yuly Vorontsov adopted a mild tone, his speech in closed session was the sharpest Soviet attack yet on the West and the United States in particular.

Vorontsov complained about US denials of entry visas to representatives of foreign trade unions. The Americans retorted that they had been aware of this flaw in their record and had recently changed their policy in this area.

Ethiopia - Guerrillas reported Saturday to have killed 300 Ethiopian soldiers and to have put hundreds more to flight in their push for the strategic mountain town of Harar. The Somali-backed Western Somali Liberation Front hopes to soon capture Harar and Dire Dawa, Ethiopia's last bastions in the east. Meanwhile thousands of refugees

have poured into newly independent Djibouti in order to escape the fighting in the nearby region of Ethiopia. Djibouti authorities say they are finding it increasingly difficult to cope with the estimated 6,000 Ethiopian refugees.

Middle East - President Sadat of Egypt said Saturday that he is "very, very optimistic" about Middle East peace prospects because of the "unprecedented" position taken by President Carter on the Palestinian issue. Sadat said that Israel had received unlimited US support from the Truman to the Johnson administrations. "Carter said the Palestinians should have a national homeland and this is something totally new to the United States."

On the same day Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan insisted that Israel will not sit with the PLO "under any circumstances" but admitted there was no written agreement with the US on this issue. He maintained that Israel will walk out of a Geneva peace conference in which the PLO is represented.

South Africa - Controversy over the death of the Black Consciousness Movement leader Steven Biko, who died last month in police custody, continued last week. South Africa's Minister of Justice, Police and

Prisons, James Kruger, lodged a second protest with the Press Council following an editorial in *The World* newspaper which condemned the Press Council's former ruling.

The former ruling had censored the *Rand Daily Mail* for claiming that Biko had not died of a hunger strike as officially reported by Kruger. The paper said Biko had been slightly overweight when he died and had been seen to drink water only three days before his death.

Meanwhile in Washington, a group of 128 members of Congress have signed a letter to S.A. Ambassador Donald Sole calling for an independent investigation of South Africa's detention practices.

Sweden - Sweden announced last week it plans to cancel 240 million dollars owed by the governments of eight developing nations. Minister for International Development Ola Ullsten expressed the hope that other countries would take similar steps.

Sweden's actions follows Canada's recent announcement that it was writing off 254 million dollars in debts.

The United States however has said that it will not follow Sweden's example.

A State department spokesman

said Washington would be ready to take part in international efforts to help countries finance their debt repayments, but that it would not wipe out all debts. According to the

US, the Third World suffers from problems of development, not debt repayment.

However the spokesman did not make it clear what the difference is.

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Excalibur

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

editorial

Excalibur, 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 attempts to be an agent of social change. Typography by Foto Set, printed at Delta Web, Excalibur is published by Excalibur Publications, a body incorporated under the laws of Ontario.

News 667-3201

Advertising 667-3800

If reason prevails co-op will be ok'd

The ancillary services department of the York administration and the Oasis (run by United Cigar Stores) have no reason or right to stall or stop the creation of a community food co-operative on this campus.

Either group may point to UCS's "no competition" clause as "justification" for driving the Black Creek Food Co-op off the campus or right off the planning board:

Since when has a co-op dealing in whole foods in bulk quantities ("whole" meaning those edibles which have not been over-packaged, over-processed and polluted with additives) ever competed with a Becker's-type convenience store? How many people have been seen waddling out of the Oasis, loaded down with produce, fruit, grains, vegetables, cheeses and nuts?

Oasis is already operating in a corner store wonderland. They are protected by a long contract, a property tax exemption, and the no competition clause. They are exempt to the tax because York is isolated, but enjoy a captive market for the same reason. Their rosy setup does not deserve protection from competition, imagined or real.

In fact the Oasis is competing with other stores, namely the university bookstore (magazines and school supplies) and the drug store (school supplies and munchies). So why the hesitation in allowing the introduction of a non-profit food co-op run by community members, with virtually no overlap?

It seems the university, in its zeal to protect the Central Square merchants, has forgotten about the people who are this university.

Food co-ops have sprung up all over the city — and the last places where one would imagine them being banned would be universities, those advance guards of social progress.

YUTA's (York University Tenants Association) offer of office space for the Black Creek Co-op — an example of sectors of the community working together — has been vetoed by the administration, which insists that Black Creek would have to pay rent. The university seems unable to understand that this is *not* a profit proposition; it is a non-profit service created by York members, like Harbinger or the Women's Centre.

It may turn out that CYSF will have objections to the Co-op, as it is interested in turning the Oasis' space into a co-op store when UCS' contract expires in 1979.

CYSF should set their sights a little lower. Taking over the Oasis is too big a project for an organization with little money, ever-changing personnel and a lot of other problems to solve.

Doug Holland has the experience to make the less grandiose Black Creek venture work. There should be no interference and no delay in the green light for this project.

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Business and advertising manager Olga Graham



"So what's your problem? You can go to another store if you don't like our prices."

Bucks for books a necessity

Two large bulldozers squeezed old York U. for a while the other day — and several thousand books popped out of the holes.

The bulldozers were the heavy-duty twins called "skyrocketing costs" and "dwindling funds."

The squeeze was a hundred grand cutback in bucks for the library, announced for next year.

The books are lying all over the ground.

Or rather, they're all over the shelves, in no particular order.

How many times have you wandered into Scott looking for HZ 123.8 and found it wedged between AB 456.7 and ZZ33.89? It's not quite that bad in the stacks, but it's getting there.

Fact is, there aren't enough employees in the library to keep the shelves in half decent shape. There's not the money in the libraries' kitty to hire enough.

And this latest cutbacks squeeze will make it even worse.

Now, it seems to us that that is pretty serious.

After all, what is more important to a university than its central

staff
meeting
today,
1 p.m.

library? You can't do much without books.

And it seems pretty clear that this \$100,000 cutback will have as an end result, a further downward slide in the quality of education we can expect from studying at York.

Now we appreciate the administration's dilemma. They really do have to try to pay ever growing bills from an ever-shrinking wallet.

We might just politely ask them why they so complacently accept the fact that the government can't raise the funds for post-secondary education, for libraries.

The Ontario Federation of Students contends that individual taxpayers are unjustly being forced to carry almost the entire burden for financing post-secondary education, while the corporate sector is getting off scot free.

We might ask the Board of Governors (highest governing body in York's administrative hierarchy) why they don't investigate that claim, and if it holds water pressure the government into making corporations pay their share, for universities, libraries, and books and things.

"Listen BOG" we might say, "Why don't you make Noranda Mines, and Toronto - Dominion Bank, and the Bank of Nova Scotia and Eaton's, and all those other big wealthy corporations, help us little people foot the bill for post-secondary education?"

Perhaps their lack of response could be explained by the fact that our BOG members are by and large directors of Noranda Mines, Toronto - Dominion, Bank of Nova Scotia, Eatons and all those other big wealthy corporations.

a bit more news

You don't convert to metric overnight

By Bruce Gates

By January, 1978, York will start to feel the presence of the International System of Units (SI) metric system as it gradually is phased into the university's daily operations.

"We're just getting into discussions now about what has to be done," says Ross Dawson, chairman of campus planning and York's metrication co-ordinator.

"We have a metrication committee under way and we're holding regular meetings on metric conversion."

York still retains within its boundaries many of the old road signs that still give speeds in Imperial measurement, even though the rest of Ontario has changed over to metric. But Dawson says this situation will change soon, the signs to become one of

York's first conversion jobs.

"I can see conversion going on for three or four years," Dawson says, "because you don't just convert overnight."

York should be completely converted, according to plans, by mid-1982. By then paper sizes, machine shop tools and instructional manuals will be changed.

A quick look at the history of Imperial measurement will show why the metric system is being adopted.

The inch is reported to have been arrived at by some genius who placed three barley-corns side-by-side and measured their width. The yard on the other hand, has a royal past: someone measured the distance between King Henry I's nose and his fingertip, to arrive at it.

The marching distance of a Roman legion

in 1000 double steps of, mille passus, became the mile.

Metric measurement has a less colourful but more exacting past. In the 18th century the Paris Academy developed a new system based on the meter, which is one ten-millionth the distance between the equator and the earth's poles.

A more exact measurement of the meter is inscribed on a platinum-iridium bar, stored at the International Bureau of Weights and Measures near Paris.

Since its development the metric system has gained world-wide acceptance. It was out of necessity that Canada decided to go metric in the first place.

By 1978 the European Common Market, one of Canada's chief export markets, will accept only those products with metric

labels and measurements.

"We're committed now as far as Canada is concerned," adds Dawson.

While Canadians fret and stew learning the new system, they can take a *measure* of comfort in the knowledge that metric measurements, based on simple multiples of ten, are simpler and more efficient than Imperial ones.

If you are anti-metric, you are fighting a losing battle.

The British are even coming out with a metric Bible; nothing it seems, is sacred anymore.

So with visions of metric dancing in our heads we can head to our favourite bars and order a few litres.

Or we can drive a kilometer to MacDonald's and have a 113 gram'er.

All letters should be addressed to the Editor, Excalibur, room 111, Central Square. Please triple or double space the letters, and keep them to around 250 words. Excalibur reserves the right to edit for length and grammar.

letters

Congrats to Payne for "punk"

I would like to personally congratulate Andy Payne on his punk rock story in your October 13 issue. Anybody who can mention Morris, Ig, and manage to insult Jagger in the same breath is alright in my books anytime. In fact, I might even go so far as to say that Payne could (that's *could* be the greatest rock 'n' roll writer since StageLife's Machine Rock (if he works at it, that is).

Machine Rock
Contributing Editor
Stage Life Magazine

PS: You can tell those nodes at Radio York that I'll be glad to take over their crummy radio station anytime.

Is it art? Or is it masochism

If one can be permitted to regret one thing in his life, mine is that I wasn't born ten years earlier. The sixties was a dynamic and vigorous epoch. A discontented, energetic youth perceived their world as one stinking from corruption and decay and consequently bent its energies on changing their environment. Admittedly, there were those who jumped on the "bandwagon" for 'fun and or profit'.

But protests at Colombia State, Kent State, and Berkely (just a few of the protesting American campuses) contributed in large part to several lofty, honourable achievements; most notably the end of the Vietnamese War.

Yet, with the end of the war, it seems, the glue holding the



Punk goes to university

By Andy Payne
Punk Rock, it seems, is on its way to replacing Idi Amin as the media's new subject of horror and moral outrage. In the past six months everyone from Marjorie's to the National Enquirer have nixed up on it. The complete with commentaries and sociological implications and neo-Nazi overtones. This barrage of anyone unfamiliar, those in attendance at the "N'Keg last Wednesday had the opportunity to witness when Toronto's own witness about the "Victims, enjani' terribles" the played Bethune.
The play was opened by the Battered Wives, a group of battered women who appear to be suffering from a severe case of what they call 'punk'.
Piccadilly Circus than punk, what with their rebelling of old Who and Jagger's tune. I fail to see what's "new wave" about redoing what's "new wave" about complete with prepubescent dirty-joke lyrics like "You fuckin' bitch, you're full of shit. Let me fuck you like a lover should".
They ended their set with a tune called "Disco's Dead". I'm afraid their alternative was hardly more amusing.
The Viletones are without a doubt one of the most offensive bands to play the Toronto area in a long time. They are loud, stupid and obnoxious. I kind of like them and it's refreshing to hear a rock and roll band be just that: rock and roll band, devoid of synthesizers, pretentious and stupid sixties music philosophy.
Whether they're doing their own "Die Style", "High School", they perform with an uncompromising integrity. The songs are short, and pace fast, and the show raw and intense. If Freddy Pompei lacks the technical prowess of a John McVie, he also lacks the self-

Excalibur headline called "racist"

On October 13 you printed an article headlined, "I'm a bloke, you're a frog, kiss me..." (emphasis mine). The use of such a gratuitously racist term by *Excalibur* provided me with food for thought.

I doubt if the paper would even contemplate using comparably insulting words, to describe another national or social group. I wondered then, why Francophones are considered fair game for such treatment.

I do not believe for a moment that the *Excalibur* staff subscribes to the idea that ignorance is a sign of grace and bigotry a badge of honour; but individuals who think this way have made "frog" a term of abuse in this society.

The use of this word, coupled with a story concerning amicable Franco-Anglo relationships, may lead your more impressionable readers to believe that "frog" has now become acceptable and respectable (beyond the moronic fringe where it has hitherto been in use).

Nothing could be further from the truth.

Rather the use of the expression is liable to bring down on their heads the pity and contempt reserved for those so insecure, that they must resort to disparaging remarks about other ethnic groups.

However, some may find nothing offensive in, "frog", and conclude I am making a fuss out of nothing.

But similar charges of over-reaction have been levelled at those who speak out against abusive language used to describe blacks, Asians, homosexuals and women, among others.

I understand the phrase-making in the headline was done in good faith and is said to be part of a song written by students. That song apparently paraphrases a Quebec pop tune.

But many many Francophones found the tune distasteful, in the same way many blacks would oppose the use of the word "nigger", by a black man, like Muhammad Ali, to bait his opponents.

Who can doubt that the word would take on a much more sinister aspect, if it were to be used in a white newspaper's headline, where it is transformed into the coarsest racial slur.

Similarly, it should be clear to those who have heard the original song, that it was written and sung in a particular Quebecois context. To paraphrase it and transfer it (without any explanation of its roots) to an Anglophone newspaper, is to invite serious distortion of its meaning.

Whatever the intentions of the headline's writer, I am certain they did not mean to indicate to your readers that Francophones are amused by the term "frog"; or that they felt anything other than scorn and disrespect for those who would lower themselves using it.

To believe otherwise may make for awkward moments among friends and foes.

J. R. Trottier Osgoode

Editor's note:

Robert Charlesbois, Quebecois folk-singer, has a popular song in Quebec which begins, in English (tongue in-cheek), "I'm a frog, you're a frog, kiss me". The students at the UBC summer language program, also tongue in cheek, composed their own version of Charlesbois' song, starting "I'm a bloke, you're a frog kiss me." Tongue even further in cheek, they quite often referred to each other as "blokes" and "frogs".

It was an oversight on *Excalibur's* part not to explain this as the origin of our very tongue-in-cheek headline.



Cultural coverage draws praise

This is just a personal note to congratulate you and your staff on your current work — particularly the issue of 6 October. While I do not always agree with your editorial positions and while I still have concerns about those positions and how they can influence news coverage, I am especially pleased with your coverage of cultural events and with the generally more detached tone of the paper.

Since you must frequently receive letters of criticism, I thought some deserved praise might be appropriate from time to time.

Joseph Green
Dean of Fine Arts

Is Excalibur frightened by Radio York ad raid?

I am writing to say that I am entirely displeased with the way you have treated the Radio York issue. You were quite unprofessional, with an entirely one sided approach to the

Not even one full-timer

I enjoyed your excellent articles on Women at York but feel compelled to offer one small correction. How nice it would be if the Women's Centre had a full-time staff person working, but our funds are too limited to make this a reality at the present time.

We have survived with more than a little help from our friends — women faculty members, student councils, CYSF and individual Deans and Masters; York has reason to be proud of the effectiveness of all the women's organizations on campus. Now if we could just get a little help from the administration think of all the great things we could do!

Charlotte Sykes
York Women's Centre

Editor's note: The articles referred to appeared on the "News-beat" page of *Excalibur*, prepared and paid for by the Communications Department.

issue and absolutely no journalistic insight into the problems faced by this hard-working and dedicated group of people.

As you are, I am sure, fully aware, Radio York is currently trying to get a licence to become a real FM station, and all of the negative propaganda you have been spreading around is not exactly going to help their efforts. It seems to me that since you have got a working newspaper the very least you could do would be not to interfere with them getting a working radio station.

I think that the real reason you are so against them is that you are afraid that when they get on the air some of the stores and things that advertise in *Excalibur* are going to go over to Radio York.

Radio York is providing a great amount of help to a lot of people who are interested in radio. A person I know is learning how to be a disc jockey there, and when he goes to apply for a job he will have experience. They hold free classes that teach you what to do on the radio, and it seems like you can learn everything at Radio York that you can at one of those broadcasting schools without spending four years or a fortune.

Just because you aren't interested in it doesn't mean that other people aren't, and what right do you have

to take it away from them.

I am beginning to agree with all those people who are calling you "Low Caliber".

Daphne Colbran



Bryon Johnson photo

Are Yorkites really Yorkists?

I resent *Excalibur's* references to York students as "Yorkites."

That is a derogatory term used by enemies of students. We are

"Yorkists"; please try to be a student newspaper. L. Bronstein

Job security for gays demanded



John Damien, fired from his civil service job for being gay.

On Oct. 21 and 22 lesbians, gay men and their supporters will be rallying and demonstrating across the country from Vancouver to Halifax for their right to job security.

The actions, organized by the National Gay Rights Coalition, will focus on the demand for the reinstatement of John Damien and will also call for the protection of lesbians and gay men in all human rights legislation.

John Damien was fired on February 6, 1975 from his job as a racing steward with the Ontario Racing Commission. The only reason given for his dismissal was that he was a homosexual. His career of 20 years in horse racing was thereby terminated by the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations, the government branch in charge of the Racing Commission and the Ontario government itself.

Damien's case has served to demonstrate the discrimination and

lack of job security that lesbians and gay men face constantly in the work force. Lesbian and gay workers are forced to hide their identity on the job for fear of being fired by their employers or for fear of social ostracism from co-workers.

If they come out on the job they face the possibility, like Damien, of being fired because they have no legal protection under the laws. This is the reason why one of the demands that is being raised on the Days of Protest is for the inclusion of sexual orientation in all human rights legislation in order to protect lesbians and gay men.

The gay movement across Canada has organized to support Damien and to try to win his reinstatement. Thousands of dollars for the legal defence have been raised, meetings have been held across the country and the support of trade unions, church groups, the NDP and other groups has been gathered.

However the legal defence is not enough. The Tory government is not

going to give in so easily. The National Days of Protest are intended to keep the pressure on the government and to mobilize broader support for job security rights.

Damien's case is not the only recent example of the lack of job security rights for lesbians and gay men. Early last summer Barbara Thornborrow and Gloria Cameron were dismissed from the Canadian Armed Forces solely because they were lesbians.

The Days of Protest come at an important time in Ontario. Last July the Ontario Human Rights Commission recommended in its report to the government that sexual orientation be included in the Human Rights Code.

This followed on the heels of the release of a Gallup poll in late June which showed that 52% of Canadians support, while only 30% oppose protection for gay people in human rights legislation. Since this time the mass media has orchestrated a campaign against lesbian and gay rights utilizing the so-called "homosexual murder" of Emmanuel Jacques.

As if a murder committed by a heterosexual would be labelled a "heterosexual murder" and be used to attack heterosexuals in general!

This media campaign of bigotry is aimed at trying to undermine support for gay rights and to prevent sexual orientation from being added to the Human Rights Code.

Thus the protest days will also be a protest against media bigotry. Activities for the day include a vigil at Yonge and Wellesley outside the offices of the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations from noon to 7:30 p.m., a rally at Yonge and Wellesley at 8 p.m. to protest the media campaign of bigotry, and a coffeehouse at 9:00 p.m.

All supporters of lesbian and gay rights are urged to attend. And remember, the struggle for lesbian and gay rights is part of the fight for a new society in which all are free to love as they wish.

Gary Kinsman

US nuclear deterrent a necessary evil?

The last three weeks have seen something of a debate over the necessity of the United States' nuclear deterrent in these pages. Last week Cyril Cathcart became the latest to call for pacifism and nuclear disarmament in response to a letter published anonymously the week before which itself was written in response to an article critical of the Trident ballistic missile submarine program.

My anonymous friend of two weeks ago has the right idea, but for all the wrong reasons. The other two letters have one major fault - they've been critical only of American nuclear weapons forces.

Nuclear disarmament is an objective I hope to live long enough to see. Unfortunately I can't see it happening in the immediate future. It is not enough that the Americans

alone disarm, the world's other four nuclear powers (Communist China, Britain, France and most importantly the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics) must also do so. As of the present the Soviet Union is showing little indication it will disarm, and indeed seems to be doing its level best to increase its nuclear strike capacity.

While Greenpeace protests the construction of the Trident submarine base at Bangor, Washington and the Carter administration cancels the B-1 supersonic bomber programme, the Soviets are revamping their nuclear arms.

Until such time as all the world's nuclear equipped nations agree to dismantle their nuclear weapons stockpiles, the American nuclear deterrent will be a necessary evil. The most frightening scenario I can

conceive of is if the United States allows the Soviet Union too great a lead in nuclear weapons advantage that Soviet strategists may decide that they could knock out enough of America's second strike capability to risk launching a strategic nuclear first strike against North America (we live here too, and I doubt if the Soviet military will differentiate between Canadian and American cities and military installations, even if we were to get out of NORAD).

I hope that all the Greenpeace's and Cyril Cathcart's of the world will not give up hope for the day of total nuclear disarmament. But until the day the USSR decides to dispose of its massive and growing nuclear weapons stockpile, we (Canadians, too) need a significant American second strike capability.

David Saltmarsh



Post secondary ed - only for the affluent?

On September 21, Ontario Minister of Colleges and Universities, Harry Parrott, announced the "principles" of a new student aid program to take effect next year.

Instead of making university more accessible to students, this new plan will in fact make a university education more expensive for the vast majority of students, both undergraduate and graduate.

It goes in the direction of making a post-secondary education the sole preserve of the financial elite in this province.

The Facts:

- The Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) estimates that 7,200 students now receiving grants will be denied them next year.
- Grants will only be available for the first four years a student is attending a post-secondary institution regardless of how many courses the student is taking in a given year.
- Students wishing to proceed to graduate school will no longer be eligible for grants, only loans.
- It will be more difficult to qualify as an independent student (one who is not expected to receive any financial assistance from parents and is therefore eligible for more student aid).
- Parrott has not disclosed how much money parents will be expected to contribute to their children's education based on their income. If the proposals made by the Interim Committee on Financial Assistance to Students is any indication, it will be substantially higher than previously.

This latest attack on the right to an education is another step toward implementing the recommendations of the McKeough-Henderson Report, released in 1975. This report proposed how the government could react to the current economic crisis - by cutting back on much-needed social services, such as education.

The report recommended a \$155 million cut over two years in post-secondary education spending. The new student aid program, which follows the general \$100 fee increase and the differential fee increases for international students, is another step toward the government's long-term goal of shifting more and more of the cost for post-secondary education onto the individual student.

OFS is on record as favoring the abolition of tuition and the provision of a living stipend for students as a

step towards universal accessibility. In order to move toward this objective, and in opposition to Parrott's plan, we must fight for the 10 point program of the OFS, including these points:

- A student should be considered independent at age 18. The arbitrary parental contribution table should be eliminated.
- The living allowance must reflect the actual living costs in the community in which the student lives.
- The grant portion of awards must become progressively greater until the loan portion is eventually eliminated.
- The freeze on tuition fee increases for 1978-79 must be extended indefinitely.

In 1976 the OFS called a demonstration against the regressive policies the McKeough-Henderson report. Three thousand students marched in this successful action, chanting, "No to the McKeough-Henderson Report!"

This is in marked contrast to the limited success of the November 9 National Student Day and the February 10 Moratorium called to protest the \$100 fee increase.

The February 1976 *Ontario Student*, put out by the OFS, when reporting on the January 21 demonstration described the strategy that is needed.

"...The momentum is there, the movement is growing, if the readers of this paper want it, insist on it, we can bring these questions out of the backrooms and caucuses and into the popular arenas where they belong... What is necessary now is to... bring to bear our weight against the government when it next sets out to attack us."

However it is not enough to call a one-shot affair (like that of January 21) which serves only to back up a strategy of lobbying.

These public actions must be continually organized with the aim of winning over ever-greater numbers to fight for the right to an education. OFS must call a province-wide, centralized protest action to launch a campaign demanding:

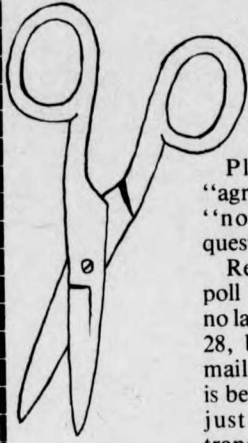
- No to the proposed student aid program.
- Fight for the 10 point program of the OFS as a step toward universal accessibility.
- Education is a right, not a privilege.

Cheryl Pruitt
CYSF Rep. for Vanier
York Young Socialists



Excalibur poll . . .

. . . your 2¢ worth



What lies ahead for Canada?

Please circle one of "agree", "disagree", or "not sure" for each question.

Return your completed poll to Excalibur's office, no later than Friday October 28, by York's free internal mail or in person. Our office is behind the orange drapes, just inside the south entrance to Central Square.

1) The Parti Quebecois goal of an independent French state in Quebec, united economically with Canada, is the best answer to the question of Quebec independence.

agree disagree not sure

2) The best hope for all Canadians is a united, bilingual Confederation, including Quebec.

agree disagree not sure

3) A restructured Canadian constitution, which would maintain political unity and award special status to Quebec, is the best solution for all Canadians.

agree disagree not sure

4) If the Quebec people vote for independence in a free and democratic referendum, they should not be prevented from carrying out their decision.

agree disagree not sure

5) Force should be used to keep Quebec in Confederation.

agree disagree not sure

6) The Liberal government of Pierre Trudeau is handling the Quebec situation well.

agree disagree not sure

7) The Trudeau government is exploiting the Quebec situation, to cover up its inability to deal with unemployment and other social issues.

agree disagree not sure

8) Of the leaders of the three national parties, the man best qualified to lead Canada at this crucial time is: (circle one).

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau
Opposition Leader Joe Clark
NDP Leader Ed Broadbent

9) None of the three national party leaders is capable of handling the Quebec situation well.

agree disagree not sure

10) The Quebec government's language program, designed to make French the province's working language, is just and workable.

agree disagree not sure

11) The Parti Quebecois is discriminating against the English-speaking minority in Quebec.

agree disagree not sure

12) Since the battle of the Plains of Abraham, the French have been oppressed and exploited by the English in Canada.

agree disagree not sure

13) If Quebec separates it will degenerate into a totalitarian state.

agree disagree not sure

14) Quebec will be better off as an independent country, than as a province within Canada.

agree disagree not sure

15) If Quebec separates, part or all of the rest of Canada will become part of the United States.

agree disagree not sure

16) English Canada should stop worrying about Quebec independence and concern

itself with its own lack of independence from the US economy and culture.

agree disagree not sure

17) The media is providing unfair, and

inadequate and biased coverage of the Quebec situation.

agree disagree not sure

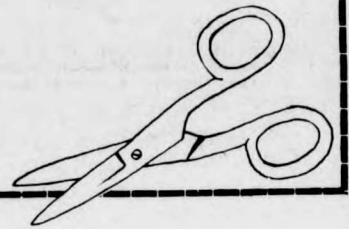
18) Comments and suggestions:



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Independentist, federalist and Marxist students

U of T symposium discusses Canada's future

By A. Nikiforuk

Last summer a group of political science students at the University of Toronto decided university students "have a vital role to play" in the national debate on Confederation.

The result was "Alternatives Canada", a student symposium on Canada's problems.

Last weekend one hundred and twenty-six students representing forty-six Canadian universities played their vital role in the Medical Science building at the University of Toronto.

The delegates were selected by various professors who had been informed of the upcoming conference by its organizers. Despite the undemocratic nature of their selection, the students represented a variety of regions and ideologies.

Independentists, federalists and marxists all openly participated in the conference. The symposium was financed by federal and provincial agencies at an estimated cost of fifty thousand dollars.

Topics for discussion at the symposium ranged from regionalism to the economics of separatism and unity.

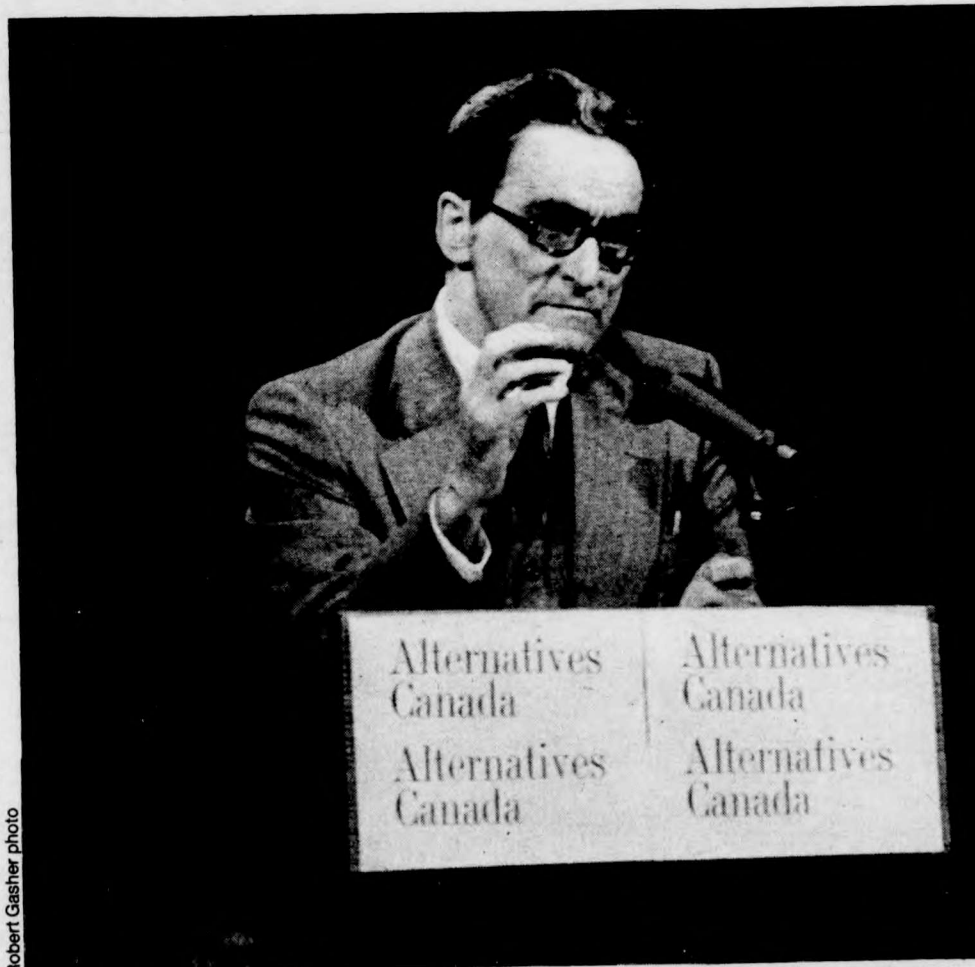
Such prominent federalists, or unitarians, as David Lewis, former national leader of the NDP; editor of *Le Devoir*, Claude Ryan; former member of Bourassa's government Claude Castonguay, and Canadian literary critic Northrop Frye, addressed the students.

Student papers presented at the symposium dealt mostly with problems created by regional disparity in Canada.

The most articulate and vocal students at the symposium were either from Quebec or one of the Maritime provinces.

These students were the most critical of Confederation and believed that "unity was an Ontario fantasy".

They recognised the need for redefining Canada's economic and political institutions.



Claude Ryan, editor of *Le Devoir* speaking at "Alternatives Canada" conference last weekend.

They regarded the Parti Quebecois as a manifestation of abhorrence for a federal system which made Ontario an "imperialist metropolis" and the provinces "colonial hinterlands."

Many Ontario students believed that Canada's problems were essentially cultural and linguistic ones. They felt uneasy about such concepts as Quebec independence, monetary unions and the reallocation of

power and wealth in Canada. Many feared that they would lose their identity as Canadians if Quebec became a sovereign state.

Western students also expressed an interest in "redefining Canada". Albertans were conscious of their prosperity and British Columbians of their geographical and psychological isolation from the rest of Canada. They neither perceived Quebec as a threat nor language as an issue.

During the symposium the following issues and facts came to dominate student discussions:

- English Canada has failed to identify itself as a meaningful entity and therefore regards Quebec as its essential shadow.
- The effect of Confederation was to build a centrally structured Canada based on capitalist business interests.
- Canada's problems are not related to language but to economic issues.
- Regional disparity is abetted by federal tariffs, federal expenditures and Canada's monolithic banking system.
- Ontario is the metropolis which dominates and exploits peripheral regions in Canada. Ontario and the federal government promote underdevelopment in the Maritime provinces, northern Ontario, eastern Quebec and Manitoba.
- The present economic structure supports and sustains regional disparity. Therefore alternate economies and political institutions are needed.
- The potential for violent class struggle in Canada is growing.

All students agreed that the symposium was a success and all were somewhat awed by the multitude of problems that face Canada. The exchanges between the students were polite but restrained. Only among the Maritimers did one detect a quiet desperation and rage.



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Brand new CKRY bearpit

By Ted Mumford
Starting in November, York will have its own live radio talk show.

The show, planned by veteran CKRY announcer John Thomson, will be a revamped version of the station's "Bearpit" series of past years.

The Bearpit shows, which have always been broadcast live from Central Square, usually stuck to the format of a moderator interviewing a guest, who later fielded questions from the audience.

Thomson's Bearpit will be faster paced and more entertaining than

past shows, with a number of guests spotlighted for 20 or 30 minutes each, and including satirical musical interludes and commentary focussing on the issues of the day.

The Bearpit will also be more locally-oriented, with some of the tentative topics including the Status of Women at York report and the President's Commission on Goals and Objectives.

The show is slated for Wednesdays from 12 to 2, starting November 2, in the "bearpit" between the drugstore and the bookstore.

Although Thomson says running the Bearpit in the middle of Central Square can be like "trying to have a debate at the corner of Yonge and Bloor", it has a ready-made audience that is hard to pass up. He

hopes to move the core of the audience inside the bearpit's concrete walls for a more intimate setting.

Thomson is no novice at running CKRY Bearpits. He was station manager in 75-76 and has produced or hosted Bearpits over the last three years. In 1973 he was an announcer on the "Peace Ship" radio station, which broadcast off the coasts of

Lebanon, Egypt and Israel, with the aim of reconciling Israelis and Arabs from everyday walks of life.

Thomson is looking for community members with "more enthusiasm than skill" for the research, audio, production, scripting and musical aspects of the show. He can be contacted at CKRY, 258 Vanier College (-3919, -3908).

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CKRY-FM

November will bring the debut of *Scenes*, a regular CKRY feature which will kick off with a four-part series on Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young. Also in the offing for next month is a four-part look at the President's Commission on Goals and Objectives. Watch this column for dates and times.

On Friday evenings from 6 to 12, keep your ears peeled for *Night Sounds*, with the finest in jazz and Caribbean musics.

In coming weeks, more broadcast notes for CKRY will appear in this space!

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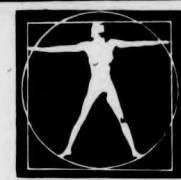


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In rehearsal, l to r. Paul Harrington-Smith, Suzanne Bennett, Charlotte Moore and director David McCann

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**Harbinger's
Column**
by Sue Kaiser



The pill - it's simple to deceive your body

The one truly modern method of contraception, the pill's efficacy and the ease of using it has endeared it to many women, couples and doctors.

The pill influences a woman's complex hormone system and very few users understand how it really works. Indeed, scientists and doctors are still discovering new facts about the influences the pill has on body systems.

This week's column is a brief discussion of how the pill works. Next week's column will talk about side effects of the pill, and how to decide it is the best method of birth control for you.

Birth Control pills contain synthetic female hormones, estrogen and progestin (progestin is a synthetic form of progesterin).

When you take these hormones, they make it unnecessary for your body to manufacture its own. The pill creates a situation much like natural pregnancy, during which the maturation and release of new ovum is halted.

During a normal menstrual cycle, estrogen causes the uterine lining to grow so it can nourish a fertilized egg, should one happen along. Both estrogen and progesterin are released during the middle part of the cycle, further influencing the nourishing abilities of the endometrium (uterine lining).

About halfway through a regular menstrual cycle, high levels of estrogen trigger the release of a matured egg from the ovary.

If the egg is unfertilized, the levels of both hormones drop rapidly and

drastically, signalling the endometrium to disintegrate.

The drop in estrogen (in a roundabout way) causes the pituitary gland to signal the ovary to start the maturation of another egg.

When taking the pill, the level of estrogen in a woman's blood is kept high enough to prevent the pituitary from signaling the ovaries. Pill users start taking it on the fifth day after the start of a menstrual period.

This introduces more estrogen than is normally present at the time. The levels are similar to those present during pregnancy, and act to inhibit the pituitary's usual signals to the ovary, which in turn does not produce any eggs. When no eggs are being released, no pregnancy occurs.

The progesterin in the pill also has effects which make conception less likely to occur. It increases the thickness of the cervical mucus, which blocks the movement of the sperm, as well as affecting the uterine lining in such a way as to make it unfavourable for implantation of a fertilized egg.

The pill is manufactured in different dosages, theoretically to offer women enough hormones to prevent egg maturation, but not more than is needed for that purpose.

Especially with a low dosage and mini pills (50 or 30 micrograms of estrogen), it is important to take them at the same time every day.

More detailed descriptions of the pill's effects are available at Harbinger, 214 Vanier Residence.

entertainment

Native arts fest: before we came



Photos by
Sandy Zeldin



Scenes from the Festival of Native Arts held last Thursday by Stong and Calumet Colleges and the Department of Music. Clockwise from upper left: York students join in traditional Iroquois dance in Stong JCR; Hubert Buck with turtle rattle necklace; Amos Keye addresses audience as Chief Arnold General, Buck, and Hubert Buck Jr. look on; Detail of *Wisdom and Innocence* by Daphne Odsig in Samuel J. Zacks Gallery.

The ballad of Stroszek: painful humanism

By Colin Smith

Werner Herzog, a young German film-maker whose work is quickly realizing universal critical acclaim, wryly describes his new film *Stroszek* as a "ballad." That it is, but the facile label completely bypasses the other elements that comprise the bulk of this wondrous film.

Stroszek is a rambling, abject 108-minute discourse on the human condition, touched with com-

passion, humour, brutality and a lot of dry irony.

Stylistically the film has quite a lot in common with Robert Altman's better work, particularly *California Split*. Both of them operate in a very downbeat low-key fashion, emphasizing throw-away dialogue and ambiguous protagonists. Both share a superficially common theme (the quest for material success), even though Altman's film was principally about compulsion, and

Herzog's is too diverse to be categorized.

The skimpý plot revolves around three losers in Berlin: Bruno Stroszek (Bruno S.), a rumpel, alcoholic street musician just released from "reformatory" for the *n*th time; Eva (Eva Mattes), a restless streetwalker with a dogged dependence on the two violent pimps that support and beat her when they feel like it; and Herr Scheitz (Clemens Scheitz), an aged fragile skeleton of a man, full of patience and smiles.

After repeated harassment by the two pimps, these three friends decide to strike out for Wisconsin, where Scheitz's nephew Clayton (Clayton Szlapinski) runs a garage.

Once in America the luckless trio are up against greater odds: no-one save Clayton speaks their language. The euphoria of planting roots in new soil quickly deteriorates: payments on a garish mobile home fall behind (the place is repossessed and auctioned off), Eva runs off

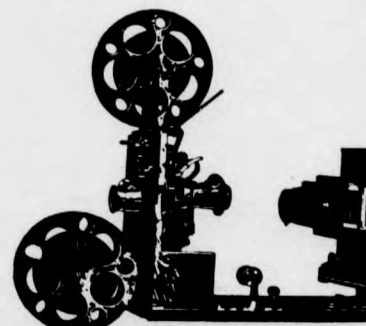
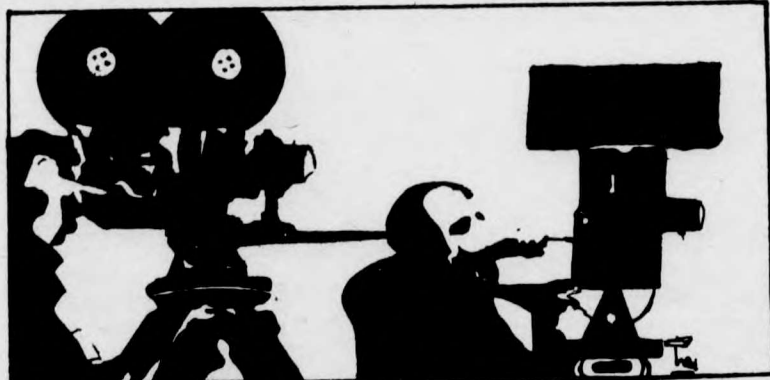
with truckdrivers, Scheitz is arrested for a comical hold-up of a barber shop, and Bruno suffers his own kind of grim defeat in the oddball conclusion.

The movie is distinguished by several things, the first of which is sterling performances from the three leads; Bruno S. is particularly fascinating to watch, as his complex Stroszek never fully reveals himself; the passive child-man with a love for life and music pads around the screen like a befuddled panda. The deliberate blurring of character definitions is employed here by Herzog to maximum effect: the film is so low-key, private, seemingly arbitrary, that one never knows where real life or improvisation invaded the script.

Also admirable is Herzog's dual talents as the writer-director. His screenplay is touching and subtle, etching crystalline characters, loading dialogue with double meanings and ironies throughout, and providing some hilariously

dead-eyed satire on Middle American values.

His direction of the film is disjointedly lyric, peculiar in rhythm, and loaded with symbols: circular motifs, dust-smoke, water, ice, clouds, animals, and colours (especially blue and red), to name just a few. Herzog's ambitious treatment of his screenplay requires the spectator to consciously work at understanding both themselves and the film. Those that do will find *Stroszek* a humanist's delight easily worth several viewings.



Desparados: dramatics of anemia

By Alan Fox

Desparados is a play by Carol Bolt, and it is currently being performed by Toronto Free Theatre.

Because Martin Kinch chose to stray from the text when directing it, it lacks real flair; it has no dramatic drive.

While not exactly marred by the performances, the acting isn't outstanding.

All of this, however, doesn't

mean that TFT is an incompetent company. It's just that Kinch tried to avoid a possible trap in Bolt's play, and didn't realise that he swerved around the play's only real interest.

You see, it all *means* something. And that's great. But the critics are so hard on metaphor that Kinch wanted to de-emphasize it. So...

Wylie (John Jarvis) is a Canadian

filmmaker. That is, he would be a filmmaker if there were films to be made. Instead, he does commercials.

Ruby (Diana Knight) is a famous actress. Wylie finds her looking at a Warhol silk-screen of herself at a museum. So they drive from New York to Toronto.

Once there, she finds out that Wylie's writing a movie about his landlord, Theo (Abraham Guenther). Theo's a dealer. He's Wylie's hero, because they both believe in the same causes.

Surprise! Theo's really in it for the money. Ruby's really a neurotic hung-up dumb blonde. Wylie's really boring and normal. Wylie's a loser; the typical Canadian hero.

They stay together, even though they clash like hell.

Don't you get it? *the theme*. Wylie

wants the big American star to be in his movie, so that it will be a success. It's a metaphor. See, all Canadian movies need American stars, or else the CFDC (the money-folk) won't pay for the films.

Aha! And he needs the capitalist, Theo, to pay for it.

Here's another. Wylie's an idealist. He wants to change the world, and he spends all this time talking about Viet-nam. It's not even his country's war. The system he wants to change isn't even his own system. How *cultural-dominant-ish*.

All this is literary criticism. What's its relevance to the production? None. An therein lies its flaw (witty bursts from critics tear on the nerves, eh?).

Martin Kinch has chosen to downplay the significance of Bolt's themes, and concentrate on the

drama of the text. That's a lot like playing Aesop's fables for character development instead of the morals at the end.

Because Bolt's characters are archetypal (the Star, the Canadian Artist, the Capitalist). Their motivations come from their metaphoric significance rather than their personal psychology. Take away the metaphor, and you have a dull production.

It's got a few high spots, such as the huge whipped cream-catsup and mustard fight, but all-in-all it doesn't work. It takes a real whiz to make a yecch part like the silly blonde Ruby believable.

In Canada, semi-employed actresses don't get a chance to develop their abilities to the point where they can do it. Not while they're still young enough to, anyway.

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Ellen Toimie

Left to right - Diana Knight, Abraham Guenther and John Jarvis in one of *Desparados* high points: a huge whipped cream, mustard and ketchup fight. The Toronto Free Theatre production of Carol Bolt's play is directed by Martin Kinch.

LAST DAY

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**For the 77/78 Fall/Winter Session is
MONDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1977***

NOTE: Students will not be allowed to register after this date except on special compassionate grounds or in the case of an unjustifiable delay on the part of some York faculty or administrative office. A written petition and supporting documentary evidence will be required, and the Registrar's decision will be final.

If you have financial problems or questions which prevent you from registering, you may seek **counselling** at the **Office of Student Awards**, Room 110A, Steacie Science Bldg., 667-2542/3263.

*** If you plan to take only Winter half courses, the deadline is January 31, 1978.**

Eulogy of a fine book

A literary find can be had with Canadian author Dennis T. Patrick Sears' second novel, *Aunty High Over the Barley Mow*. Regrettably this is also Sears' last work, for he died shortly before it was published.

Because of this I am led to suspect that the book may be somewhat autobiographical, for there are a number of tie-ins with events in the novel and incidents in Sears' own life.

For instance, both Sears and his protagonist are of Irish descent. Sears writes about the period (the Depression) in which he grew up.

Lastly, there is Sears' dedication to his three aunts who all died in their 22nd year, to which there is a parallel reference in the body of the book.

All this, I suspect, has aided Sears in constructing a novel that is immediately vivid, unsentimental, profoundly melancholy, and powerfully readable.

Despite the obtuse title (a reference to a children's game that has little to do with any of the inherent themes), the book is written in clear lucid prose and complete sentences; a departure from the unfortunate 1970's trend of couching ideas in esoterics and heavy employment of sentence fragments.

Sears' style is economical and harsh, despite the fact that his descriptive passages, regardless of length, are excellent. Characters and events are delineated in swift sharp jots, and the dialogue (alternately flowered and gutter) is immensely realistic.

This has enabled Sears to construct his book in chaptered vignettes, 34 spread over a 300-page length, with most being only four or five pages long.

This chopping up appropriately distorts the book's time structure. Though the book spans only from 1933 to roughly the early 1940's, there are gaps in the continuity that reflect the unreliability of the alcoholic narrator, Patch Fallon.

The brooding tale weaves out his childhood and adolescence, and deals strikingly with incest, war, religion, comradeship, familial devotion, madness, poverty and social comment, set against the chilly backdrop of Ontario in the 1930's.

At the powerful conclusion there are more questions raised than there are answers provided, and one finishes reading feeling considerably unsettled and properly puzzled by this bleak, eclectic, and highly recommended book.



On Tuesday 25 October, Tournesol - a dance-theatre troupe composed of Ernst and Carole Eder of Edmonton, Alberta - will perform in McLaughlin Hall. At 7 p.m. they will present *Separation*, a sound and movement work created by John Juliani, former director of York's Graduate Program in Theatre. The performance will be followed at 8 p.m. by an informal workshop. Both events are open to the public and there will be no admission charge... There'll be a panel discussion on native art next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Stong's Samuel J. Zacks Gallery... Sylvester's (201 Stong) will open the year Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. with the York Jazz Ensemble...

A week of Asian dance



A Full Recital of Bharatanatyam and Odissi with Menaka Thakkar (above) will be presented tonight at 8 p.m. in Burton Auditorium. This performance brings to a close a week of presentations on Classical Dances of India co-sponsored by the Faculty of Fine Arts and Stong College.

The series opened Monday evening at 7 with a presentation - *The Dance* - in which Menaka demonstrated and explained the steps and "mudras" or gestures and their significance to the narratives unfolded in the dance. The following afternoon at 4, Menaka gave an informal performance demonstration in Stong College's Junior Common Room.

Last night a demonstration of music for the dance was presented by the five musicians who perform

with Menaka: Kelucharan Mohapatra, who plays the pakhawaj (two-headed drum); T.K. Ramakrishnan, mrdangam (two-headed drum); K. Sanjeevi, flute; Meera Seshadri, tanpura (long-necked lute); and Nana Kasar, nattuvangam (recitation, of percussion syllables). These musicians, who will provide traditional vocal and instrumental accompaniment tonight, are all recognized in India as artists and choreographers in their own right.

Tonight's performance will begin at 8 p.m. Admission is \$2.00, with a special student price of \$1.00.



Student dining: health without wealth



This week's delight is the last in a short series of Chinese recipes and is for the fish lovers at York. This recipe calls for steaming the fish and the results are tender and delicious, with a minimum amount of effort and time required.

1. Have your fish cleaned and scaled, but left whole. You may also use frozen fish fillets. Rinse the fish in cold water and dry with a paper towel. Then rub it lightly with salt, inside and out. Place the fish in a shallow, heat proof dish, and if you don't have a regular steamer you can improvise one by using a large pan with some sort of platform in the bottom. An old pie plate with holes cut in it will do nicely. Place your cooking dish in the pot on the platform and add a little water in the bottom and bring it to a boil.

2. Before you begin cooking, perhaps while your water is coming to a boil, prepare the following topping. Combine 1 tbsp. sherry; 2 tbsp. soy sauce; 1/2 tsp. sugar. 1/2 tsp. salt; 1 tsp. vegetable oil; 2 slices of fresh ginger root, shredded; and 1 or 2 scallions cut into 1/2-inch sections.

Spread this over the fish and place over the boiling water and cover to steam. If your fish is 2 1/2 lb. it will take roughly 30 minutes, 20 minutes for 1 1/2 lbs., 15 minutes for a 3-4 inch fishy steak, and only 7 to 10 minutes for a thinly sliced or flat fish.

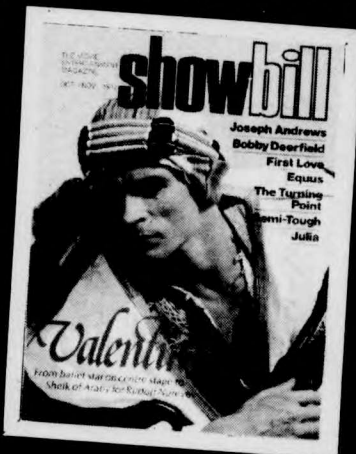
Garnish the fish with more shredded scallions and Chinese parsley, if you have some. Be careful not to overcook your fish as it will become tough and stringy.

Serve this immediately with rice or noodles or with stir-fried vegetables (see 2 issues ago). To vary this recipe you can add a crushed garlic clove to the topping; mixture, and-or some fresh mushrooms. Steamed fish is high in nutrition and easy to digest as it uses little oil or fats for cooking.

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Soccer team keeps flying, gives U of T the blues

University of Toronto's homecoming weekend party had a Yeomen damper thrown on it as the soccer team handed the Blues a 3-2 defeat at U of T's Scarborough Campus.

With two games still remaining,

this win guarantees the Yeomen a berth in the two-team Ontario Championship playoffs.

On a dry, firm pitch for the first time this season, the Yeomen twice surrendered the lead as a determined Blues squad fought hard for

at least a point to help keep alive their own championship aspirations.

Centre striker Aldo D'Alphonso opened the scoring for Yeomen early in the game with a crashing volley from close range, after doggedly harassing the Blues defence to create the opening. Almost immediately Yeomen scored again, only this time in their own net when defensive pivot Paul D'Agostino and goalie John Debenedictis got their signals crosswired and the delighted Blues were once again in the game.

The Yeomen wing defence duo of Dave Buckley and Peter Landy closed off the U of T outside threat very effectively, and as a result were able to mount numerous offensive sallies of their own into Blues territory, creating several corner kick situations. From one of these, Landy drifted across a superbly flighted ball, which big Mike Burke, soaring above the Blues defence, converted with a perfectly placed header.

Again the Blues tied the score when goalie Debenedictis misjudged a cross and a surprised Blues forward was presented with an unchallenged gift goal. At this juncture, Coach Willis went to his strong bench and moved Danny Iannuzziello to left wing. This tactic payed off handsomely as Iannuzziello, foraging and fighting for every ball down his flank, eventually got the winner when, as another Burke header rebounded his way, he rammed the ball in from close quarters.

Except for the two defensive errors which lead to both U of T goals, the Yeomen defence easily handled the Blues forwards, with our midfield triumvir of skipper Plessis, Musaby, and Kovacs dominating the centre field.

"This team is championship calibre and possibly, the best York Soccer team ever," comments coach Eric Willis. "It's a pity that more of our community are not treating themselves to a viewing of their skills."

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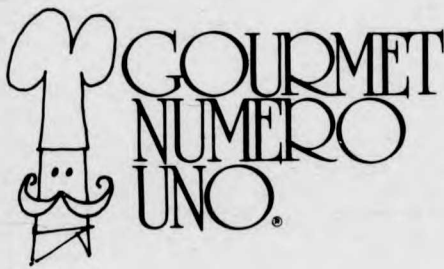
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Sports Briefs

Snow beats volleyballers

The Yeowomen volleyball team had high hopes for victory at the Princeton University Invitational Tournament last weekend but started off on a bad note with a forfeit to the tournament champions.

Due to a snowstorm the team was an hour and a half late in arriving and lost the first game by default.

Despite 12 hours on a bus York played a reasonably strong match against the Rutgers', a team from New York, beating them in two straight games.

Saturday the team struggled under pressure in need of two wins to qualify for the finals. York played well against Delaware but careless errors in the second and third match cost York the match.

Later the Yeowomen went on to trample McGill in two straight games.

According to volleyballer Sandy Hart the tournament was a positive learning experience and expresses hopes that the outstanding moments of team and individual play displayed on the weekend can be worked on and increased.

Yeo-Yeo's host "Red 'n White"

The Yeowomen basketball team are hosting the annual Red 'n White Basketball Tournament this Friday and Saturday in the gyms of Tait McKenzie.

Teams invited include four university teams and eight high school teams. The university teams include Ryerson, McMaster, University of Toronto, and York.

The high school teams will be coming from Welland, Guelph, Lindsay, Brampton, Oakville, Scarborough, Mississauga and Toronto.

Favourite in the high school round is last year's defending champions J.F. Ross. The Yeowomen are expected to win the university round.

Games will commence at 6 pm on Friday evening, with York scheduled to compete at 9 pm. Play on Saturday begins at 9 am with the high school finals at 7 pm and the university finals at 8:30 pm.



Rill hosts high-stake competition

The stakes are high in the Inter-college Residence Competition scheduled for October 28, 29 and 30.

The event, sponsored by the Physical Education Department and Rill Foods, has students from each residence hustling and recruiting the required number of participants for the ten activities in the tournament.

Prizes for the winning college residence include two expense paid trips of \$400 and \$200, a college donation of \$350, a trophy and limited free refreshments at the Barbecue and Disco following the final event.

The second place college will receive a travel expense of \$200 and a donation to the college of \$150.

"It's all in the name of spirit and enthusiasm," says Warren Rill of

Rill Foods. "Our goal is to get every student involved and having fun in this competition in some way or another."

The activities include everything from basketball, volleyball and swimming to the more subtle sports of chess, ping pong and pinball. A tug of war will officially commence the competition on Friday evening and Sunday afternoon will be reserved for a mammoth relay which will involve over 100 people.

Candy Millar, chairman of the event, says she has her fingers crossed. "We are ready. It's up to the residences and each individual to make this weekend the fun and success it can be."

Brief briefs

Carol Gluppe and Candy Millar of York placed third and consolation first respectively in the ladies novice division of the Ontario Racquetball Championships over the weekend. The championships, extending over Friday, Saturday and Sunday, took place at the Fairview Racquet Club in Burlington.

Brown-belt Donna MacDonald of York won the Quebec Open Judo Championships in the women's division on October 8. MacDonald, an experienced Judo competitor, trains under Ron Muirhead, the Judo instructor at York.

There will be a practice for the Yeowomen figure skating team tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the ice arena. Those who wish to join the team are welcome. For further information call Eva Simunek at 742-9799.

The men's rugby team was over-powered 14-6 by Waterloo on the Warrior's home turf last Saturday. Peter Nikolovski chalked up the points for York with two penalty kicks.

Sailors place 10th,

York sailors placed tenth overall on the Thanksgiving weekend in the Canadian Intercollegiate 420 championships in Kingston. The race, hosted by the Royal Military College, ran over an Olympic Gold Cup course in winds gusting up to forty miles per hour.

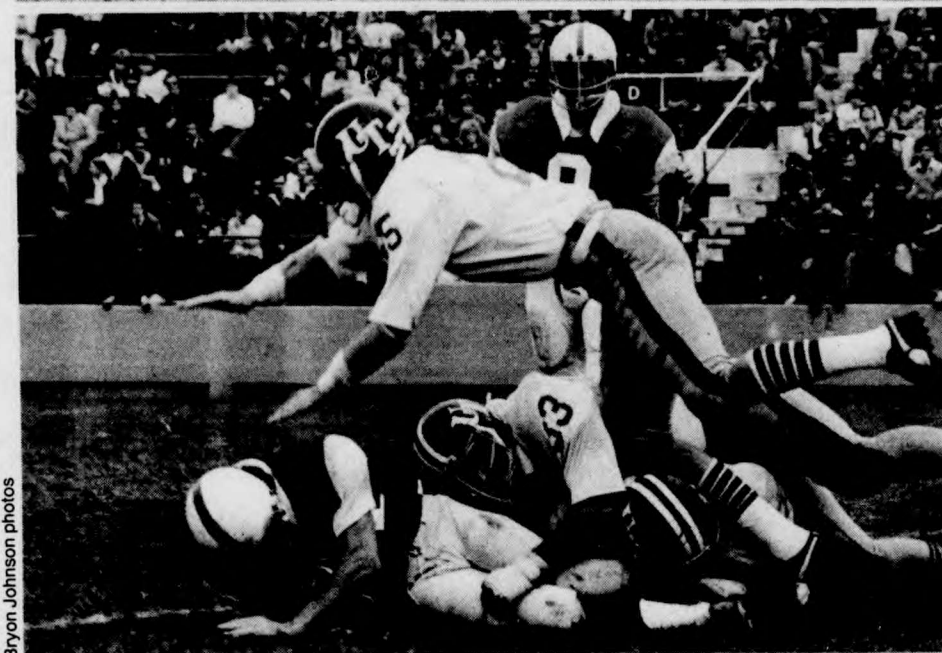
Michael Hart and Blair Ruelins of the "A" fleet came eighth while Bonnie Bowerman, Cary Rothbart and Paul Gary of the "B" fleet finished tenth. Queen's won the competition.

The Viking crew of Andre Soblewski, Andrew Jaciw and David Lynes sailed last weekend, infishing second to Queen's in the Sloop Canadians at Kingston.

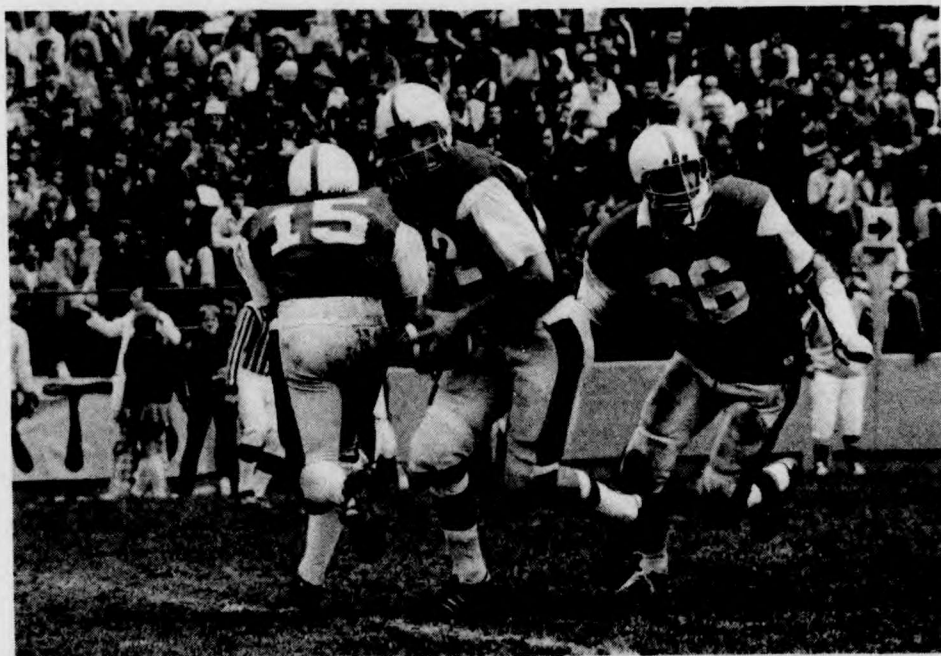
On October 5 the York University Sailing Club was given official club status of CYSF. With the funding it will receive the club will run racing and learn - to - sail seminars and stage a film and social night. There will be a meeting for those interested in this program on November 10 at 7 pm in S122R.

Yeomen bow to U of T 28-6

In one of York's better performances of the season, the Yeomen football team bowed out with dignity to the University of Toronto Blues, 28-6 on Saturday. Bill Patsku's two field goals were all the offence could muster, but the defence did a real "yeomen's" job, holding the powerful Blues' offence to less than 30 points.



Bryon Johnson photos



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sports and recreation

Doubles teams make finals

Two of the Yeowomen's doubles teams made it to the finals in their flights in the Waterloo Doubles Ranking tennis tournament held at Seagram's Stadium in Waterloo on Saturday.

In the finals Dianna Dimmer and Pat Sinclair of York beat Jane Mitchell and Margot Greenberg, also of York, placing the Dimmer and Sinclair team in 'A' division in next weekend's OWIAA championships at Western.

Mitchell and Greenberg will compete in the 'B' division in the championships and doubles team Lilly Durzo and Joanne Healy will compete in 'C' division.

The OWIAA singles women's tennis championships will be held October 29 at Western.

Jeff Davis photo



Traffic jam stalls trackers, but team performs well

York track and field sprinters Joe Parolini, George Molnar and Andy Buckstein arrived at the McMaster University Invitational meet just as their 100 metre heats were about to begin, last Saturday.

Running without the benefit of a warm-up, Buckstein was the only Yeoman to advance to the final.

A lengthy traffic jam between Toronto and Hamilton was the cause of the late arrival of the York track and field team and of Hurdler Dave Carmichael missing his 400 metre competition.

In the final, Buckstein overcame a poor start to catch the field at the 60 meter mark and went on to win in 11.1 seconds for 100 meters.

Buckstein also survived the 200 meter heats and finished second in the final in 22.7 seconds, a mere one-tenth of a second behind the winner.

Mike Housley attempted a difficult double of the 800 metre and 5000 metre races and came away with two third place performances of 1:57.6 and 15:41.8 respectively.

Taking a fifth place finish was javelin thrower Henry Czaniecki.

The 4 x 100 metre relay team of Parolini, Molnar, Carmichael and Buckstein was clocked in 44.8 seconds and the 4 x 100 metre team of Molnar, Carmichael, Devlin and Buckstein was clocked in 3:42.5, due mostly to Carmichael's speedy second leg.

Other Yeomen competitors included Derrick Jones, sixth in the 1500 metre, Danny Katz, seventh in the 5000 metre, Molnar, tenth in the long jump and tied for eighteenth in the 200 metre and Hilton Devlin, twentieth in the 400 metre.

Also competing for York were Ron Martin, Steve Karpik and Duncan MacLachlan.

For the Yeowomen, defending OWIAA (Ontario Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Association) high jump champion, Evelyn Brenhouse, won her specialty with a leap of 1.70 metres and for an encore also won the 100 meter hurdles in an exceptional time of 15.5 seconds.

Other female competitors for York included Elizabeth Rynkon who came fourth in the javelin, Elaine Weeks who was eighth in the long jump, and Mary Dean who was tenth in the 1500 meter event.

This Saturday both York track teams return to Hamilton, for the OUAA and OWIAA Championships and the prospects for both teams look promising.

The Yeomen are looking for a finish in the top six, an improvement over last year's thirteenth place position.

The Yeowomen also expect to improve on last year's fifth place finish.

Yeopolers have mixed success

York Yeomen had mixed success at the Queen's Water Polo tournament, the first official OUAA meet of the season, last Saturday.

In their first game against Carleton they started disastrously and were down 5-2 at the end of the first quarter. Despite a sound performance and four goals from Neil Harvey, excellent defensive play from Chuck Gariller, Mike Wallace, Leon Plona and co-captains George Skeene and goalkeeper Herman Schindler, they suffered a disappointing 16-8 loss to Carleton.

Gariller, Wallace, George Skene and Mark Irwin each scored a goal each.

The Yeomen next tangled with the highly rated Queen's team, who defeated Carleton 10-8 in an earlier game. The team started well, with the forwards doing the work they failed to do in the Carleton game. The backs supplied a sound defense and George Skeene demonstrated his vast experience, leading the team with two goals.

Herman Schindler stopped the powerful Queen's side with many a great save in net.

Alas York's inexperienced team could not carry the battle into the crucial last stages and Queen's topped the Yeomen, 10-6.

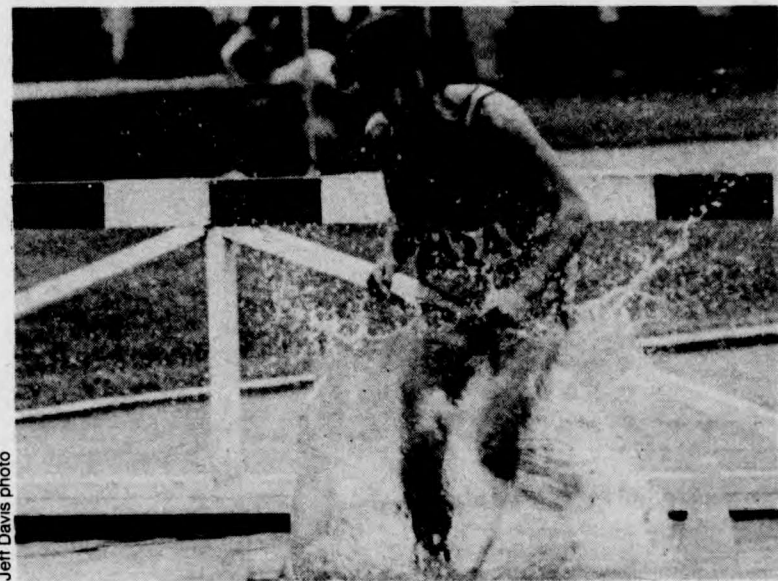
Neil Harvey, Bruce MacDougall, Gabor Mezo and Mark Irwin, netted the other four goals.

Yeomen last battled with the Royal Military College team, composed almost entirely of rookies. Yeomen's over confidence combined with a strong RMC effort, prevented the York side getting on track until the last quarter.

Neil Harvey finally came to life, finished with seven goals and the Yeomen triumphed 14-6.

Harvey racked up 12 goals during the tournament. Next came rookie Mark Irwin with five and George Skeene with four.

The next OUAA tournament is at York this Saturday. The Yeomen are looking forward to the return of Gary MacDonald and strong support from a home town crowd.



Jeff Davis photo

Injury clinic patches up wounded warriors

By Bruce Gates

In the rough and tumble world of varsity sports, a team's success may hinge on its collective health. The fewer the injuries to key personnel, the better the team's chances are of winning.

But when injuries do occur, York players can depend on capable individuals who run the sports injury clinic located in Room 117 of the Tait McKenzie Physical Education Centre.

"We look after all the students, faculty and players," says Ed Nowalkoski, who looks after the clinic and also teaches a course concerning athletics injuries.

Although it serves varsity players, Nowalkoski stresses the clinic is for anyone who gets injured.

How, for instance, would the clinic treat someone who twisted an ankle while playing touch football?

The treatment depends on the degree of injury, Nowalkoski explains. "We would assess the ankle to tell how badly damaged it is. Then we'd bandage it if necessary and recommend any treatments or remedial exercises."

Nowalkoski says the clinic can do the initial first-aid assessment of any injury, "but we don't do any surgery."

If the injury requires further medical attention, the clinic refers to health services or takes the injured person to the hospital for proper treatment.

Varsity players frequently visit the clinic before games for tape jobs or other treatments of previous injuries. The taping helps protect the injury and prevents it from being aggravated during play.

Players requiring therapy are often put on a rehabilitation

program, where injuries are tested by making a player perform certain exercises, like running a figure-eight pattern. This helps clinicians assess the healing progress of the injury.

Eventually the staff gets to know a player's weak spots resulting from injuries.

"The thing I like about the clinic is they know the players and what types of injuries they have," says Ted Galka, who plays guard for the Yeomen varsity basketball team. He has sustained injuries during games, including two sprained ankles and a broken wrist.

Trainers look after players on the floor, but if further treatment is needed they are brought to the injury clinic where injuries such as sprains are covered with ice to reduce the swelling.

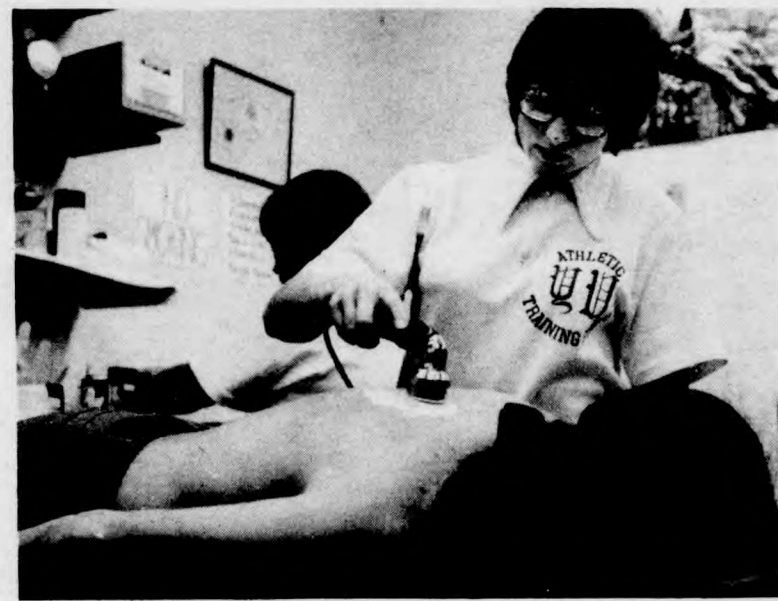
"Once they'd taken care of everything they possibly could, they took me to the hospital for further attention," says Galka of the treatment of his injuries.

The cliché, an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, would be an appropriate motto for York's clinic.

"Their main job is preventing injuries by doing the necessary tape jobs before a game; and in case of injuries, to make sure they're treated correctly," says Galka.

The clinic's whirlpools, equipment for detecting contusions and bruises, and ice and heat treatments are all secondary, says Nowalkoski, who stresses that the staff is number one.

Says he: "The thing that makes our clinic go is the selfless dedication of the sports therapy team."



Some different strokes for different folks

By Mary Desrochers

"It's a great way to keep in shape during the winter months."

"I always feel I've had a good work out at the end of class."

These are some of the comments from a Thursday night group of learn-to-swimmers taking lessons in Tait McKenzie pool.

Swimming lessons is one of the most popular instructional programs at York. Levels offered range from beginners to national lifeguard. Also available is a "stroke improvement" course for those who just want to concentrate their efforts on stroke.

"It is a good opportunity to learn

how to swim," says Michael Rende, a first year law student who professes to be a strong believer in the relationship between a healthy mind and body.

Donna Hawthorne, a second year student at McLaughlin likes the social implications of swimming. "I knew how to dog paddle, but I always felt left out during the summer."

The teaching staff is also enthusiastic about the program.

Four year swimming instructor Liz McGregor says, "It is rewarding to watch people progress and gain greater ability in the water. Teaching helps me too. It helps me

enjoy swimming more."

At the beginner level safety rescue techniques are as important as the swimming strokes themselves. By the end of a session the students fundamental knowledge of lifesaving for either themselves or others should the need arise.

The instructors employ several different techniques for teaching. The discovery method is on of the most popular. Using this method participants are encouraged to learn for themselves in order to give them a greater assurance in their own ability to swim.

Games are also used to help make the lessons more fun and people

more anxious to learn.

Demonstrations are employed so that the students can learn by example, yet as McGregor states:

"The more you stay out of the water the better it is for them because in that way they don't have to rely on you and this will build their confidence within themselves."

Courses in beginners, juniors, intermediates and stroke improvement are beginning October 25. Other courses are starting in January and in February. Most classes are 40 minutes in length.

For information call 667-2351.