

Excalibur

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York University Community Newspaper

16 November 1978

Students picket today

By Marc Epprecht

This morning at 11:45 three buses will be leaving from in front of Ross Building to join the Ontario Federation of Students' picket line at Queen's Park. The Council of York Student Federation is providing the round trip and a cutbacks button for all CYSF members. Bethune and Calumet students however must pay 75 cents for the ride because, as CYSF president David Chodikoff says, "our number one priority is to serve our CYSF members".

The event is intended to be mainly informational, as opposed to a mass protest march. The picket signs and leaflets handed out will publicize the fact that the OFS is "dissatisfied with government policy on post-secondary school education."

The decision to hold the picket came on October 29 after, as Chris Allnutt of OFS explained, it became apparent that the ministry of education will not be changing its position.

According to Allnutt the OFS has repeatedly presented its concerns to Betty Stevenson, minister of Colleges and universities beginning with a meeting with her last September. Because she has "consistently avoided the issues or given a qualified 'no' to OFS requests it was seen as a necessary step to bring pressure to bear," said Allnutt. "Stevenson will not be there today as she has gone up north for some meeting."

Allnutt confidently predicts from 500 to 1000 students will show up, coming from as far afield as Laurentian, Lakehead, Carleton and Algoma College.

Allnutt's mention of a leak from a confidential report prepared for the government by P.S. Ross Associates, recommending that schools be allowed to set their own tuition rates, makes this picket even more important. Stevenson has not yet to comment on it, but the picket will publicize the fact that this policy could mean tuition increases of hundreds of dollars. No official statement is expected until December.

By acting ahead of the actual announcement, rather than in response to one, Allnutt believes the OFS can avert implementation of the report's recommendations. "We expect the support of the opposition parties and hope we will bring our situation to public attention." He claimed that the U. of T. has already suggested that it would raise its fees to 20 per cent of the total cost of the education, that is, about \$1150.

Pot smokers' club

OTTAWA (CUP) — The sweet smell of marijuana may waft through the halls of Carleton University if a proposed marijuana club gets off the ground.

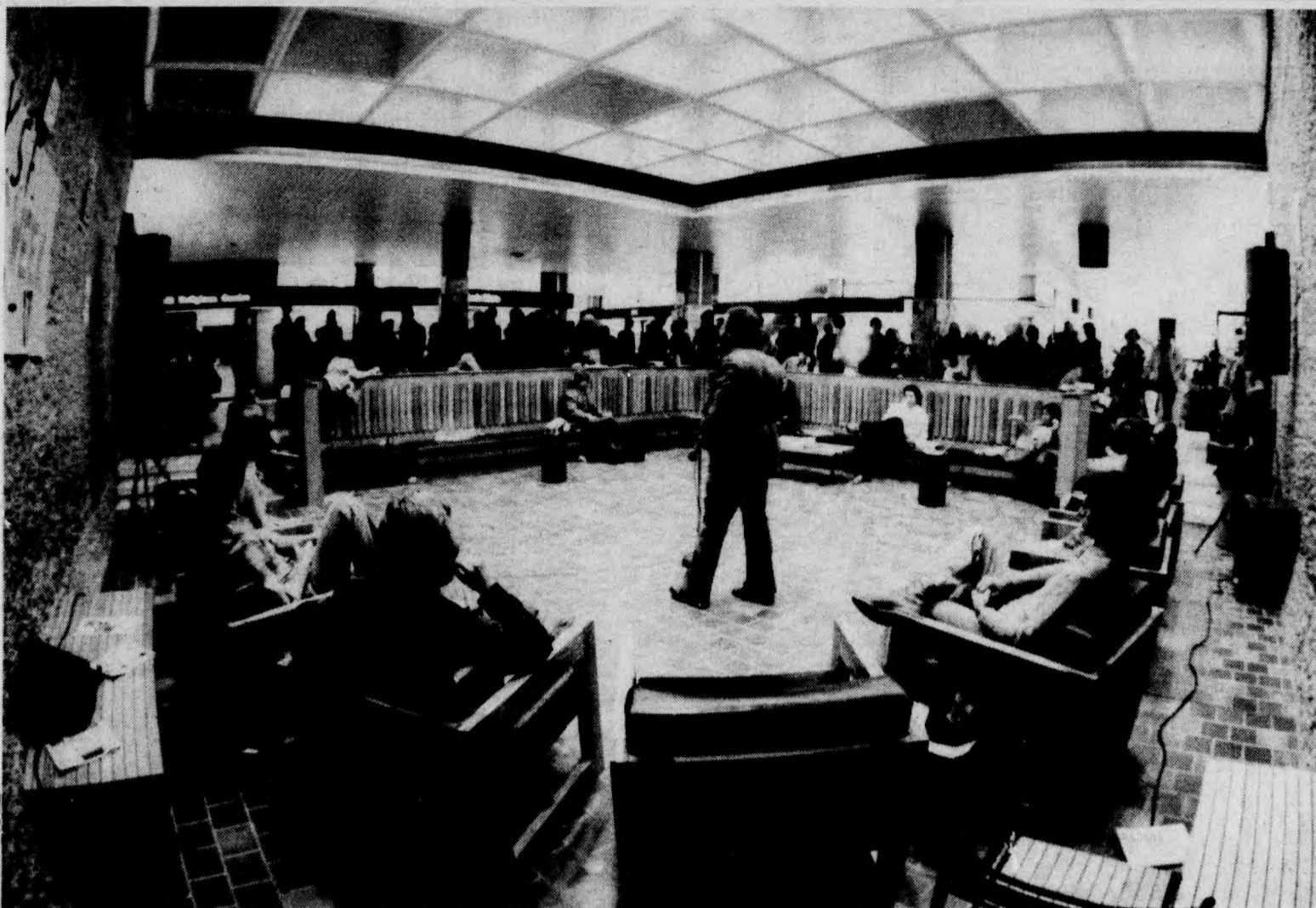
As if anticipating the happily-glazed eyes of interested students, club initiator Andy Rapoch emphasized its seriousness.

"It will be actively pushing to decriminalize possession and cultivation of marijuana," he said.

However, this need not prevent club members from indulging in a few of the fringe benefits, he pointed out.

While Carleton's club will be affiliated with the National Organization for Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML), he said, the club need not adopt its policy of banning smoking at meetings.

The club will lobby with NORML to remove marijuana from the Narcotic Control Act and transfer its administration to the Food and Drug Act.



Candidates for today's Board of Governors elections were thrown into the bear pit last week. Polls are open until 6 o'clock today. Watch for election results in next week's Excalibur.

Student council budget unveiled

By Laura Brown

The 1978/79 Council of York Student Federation's preliminary budget was passed 14-3-1 Tuesday night with little opposition, except when the allocation of grants to Excalibur and the York Women's Centre were discussed.

At the budget meeting, finance vice-president Gary Empey introduced the grant proposals with the reminder that the council's budget is \$9,000 less than last year. Calumet's withdrawal from CYSF accounts for a loss of \$6,500, and \$2,500 reflects an enrollment drop in CYSF constituencies.

Prior to the acceptance of a \$13,000 allocation to Excalibur, a long yet good humoured discussion arose when Winters representative Robin Carter proposed an amendment that in light of the newspaper's financial straits, the grant should be raised to \$20,000.

With Excalibur now running 12 page issues each week with a required 40 per cent ad ratio, Carter pointed out that the students are only receiving seven and one-fifth pages of copy: "CYSF must re-order its priorities as Excalibur is a service we all value here."

When asked where the money would come from to cover a larger grant, Carter replied that "we can trim other areas".

Foremost in Carter's argument was the money allocated for memberships to the National Union of Students and the Ontario Federation of Students.

"NUS and OFS are fringe benefits which we can no longer afford when our house is not in order", Carter said.

Carter's proposed amendment for the defeated 11-5 with three abstentions.

Founders representative Steven Muchnik also proposed an amendment for the motion on Excalibur's funding which called for a drop to \$12,000. Muchnik suggested that the additional \$1,000 be equally split between the Clubs and the Women's Centre, but this was also defeated after a minimum of discussion.

Slight dissent also arose when a motion was proposed to allocate the Women's Centre \$350, and \$500 to the new CYSF Women's Affairs Committee.

Council president David Chodikoff said the money allocated to the Women's Affairs Committee "is well worth it". Chodikoff

said that this organization has already set up a month long film series in conjunction with Ryerson and the University of Toronto as well as having done extensive work in determining the needs of women's activities on campus.

Mike Meckler, part-time co-ordinator of the Women's Centre, contested the \$150 drop from last year's grant by citing the

already large constituency".

The discussions on the funding of the two campus-wide services led to remarks that extra money can be sought from other sources than the council.

Empey spoke of "a minority paying for a majority who are getting a free ride with some services". Chodikoff said that future meetings will discuss actions which can be taken to prevent non-CYSF constituencies from using services they haven't paid into.

Several council members pointed out that Calumet can provide more money for services. Empey said the college has promised \$5,000 to be allocated to campus-wide services such as Harbinger and Excalibur.

The remainder of the meeting passed quickly with the agreement to the following grants.

- Salaries for the CYSF secretary, business manager and president amounted to \$25,600.

- The allocation for election costs is \$2,500.

- Academic Affairs received a grant of \$2,700. Course unions received a \$420 increase from last year because

"We feel that the course unions and course evaluations are of value to the students", Empey said.

(See COUNCIL pg.2)



numerous activities already offered by the Centre.

Commenting on the grants allocated to the two women's organizations, Meckler said, "I'm not wishing to compete with another group which is geared to serving women on campus, but I would like to stress that the Women's Centre has been in existence since 1975 and continues to serve the needs of its

What lies within

Nazi hunter

pg. 3

Transportation problems

pg.7

Flicks from underground

pg.9


Yeowomen on ice

pg. 12



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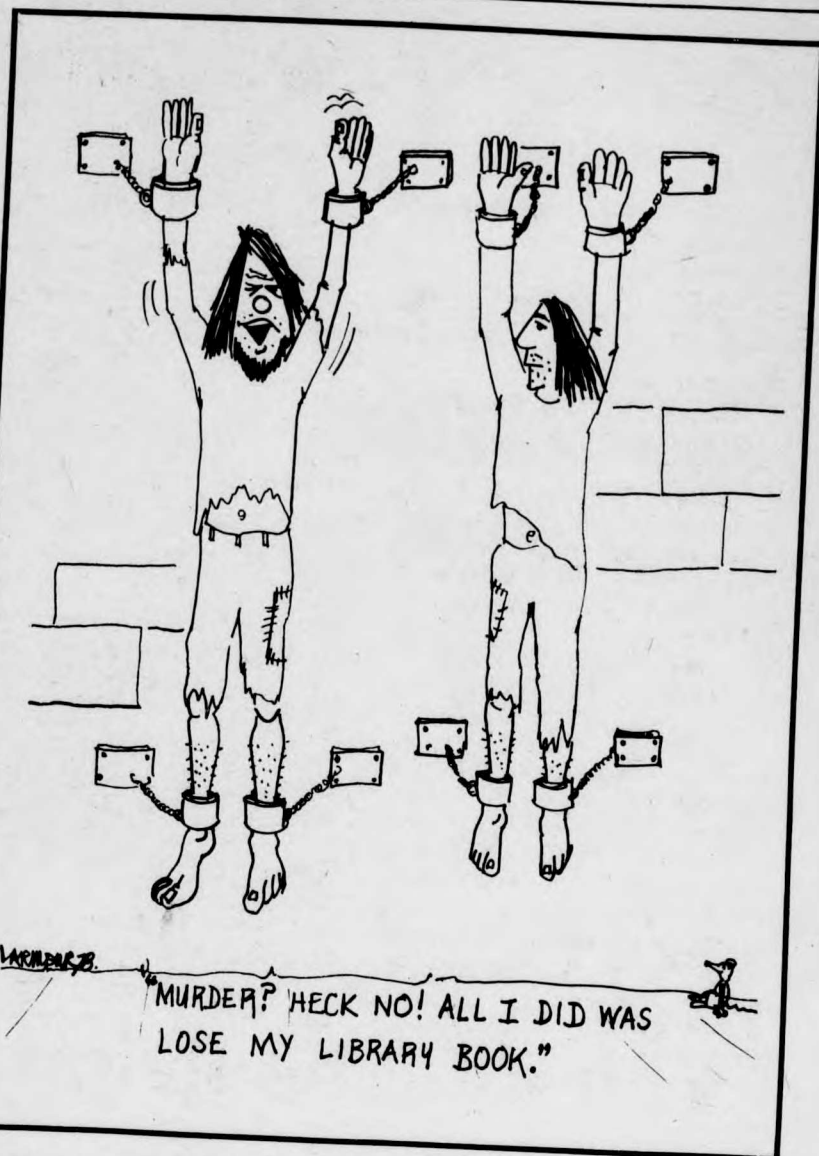
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A dark age bash

The Society for Creative Anachronism, a York club dedicated to recreating the arts and sciences of the Middle Ages, will be holding a two-day Henry II and Eleanor of Aquitaine event on November 18 and 19. Activities will be in both the Bethune Dining Hall and Bethune JCR on Saturday, and in the dining hall only on Sunday. At 10:30 am Saturday society members in chain mail and armour will be battling for Queen Eleanor's token and participating in team battles. Simultaneous with this in the JCR there will be an Arts competition, where poetry, music and stories on a Love theme will be judged.

At three o'clock a Quest for the Laws of Court love will ensue through the halls of Stong and Bethune. The Feast begins at 6 pm and the cost is \$2.50 per person or else bring a prepared dish for five people. After the Mediaeval dinner there will be a Court held.

There is not cost except for the dinner, and all members of the York community are invited to attend. For more information, contact Shelley at 661-8539 after 2 pm.



Once, Claire believed she had the greatest job in the world.



Square Claire, her friends tease her, and Claire is the first to agree. She's never fancied a career. Liberation is not her style. The only fulfillment she ever wanted was to marry the man she loved and raise a happy family.

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Of course, it won't. There isn't a beer, a wine or a spirit made that can cure loneliness or, indeed, any unhappy situation. Qualified professional help is what Claire should trust to get out from under her problem.

The wisdom of enjoying a drink sensibly is easy enough to accept when things are going well. But it's when the going gets rough that moderation is even more vital to remember.

Seagram 

Council budget wrap-up

(cont'd from page 1)

Outdoors Club Meeting

Thursday 20 November
 5 p.m.

202 B Founders.

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 contact R. Seaman
 223 Founders
 667-3195.

- The External Affairs grant amounted to \$21,000 including a \$1,620 increase for conference costs. The grant of \$16,000 for OFS and NUS memberships is a \$3,800 drop from last year.

- Radio York received \$5,500 which Empey said absorbs some of the outstanding debt to the administration and which leaves them with an actual operating cost of \$1,000.

- Harbinger was allocated \$3,000.
- A new grant of \$750 was allocated to Students Awards.

- Miscellaneous grants, for those who haven't come forward with their budget statements as well as possible year end honoraria for council executive, amounted to \$2,200.

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Nazi-hunter pursues war criminals

By Hugh Westrup

Only hours after the arrest of her husband at an anti-Nazi demonstration in Cologne, Germany last Thursday, Beate Klarsfield spoke before a crowded York lecture hall about her mission to expose the hidden remnants of Hitler's Germany.

Thursday was the fortieth anniversary of the "Kristallnacht", the first mass attack by the Nazis on German Jews, during which synagogues were burned, windows smashed, shops looted and homes set afire. Klarsfield's husband was arrested for demonstrating in front of the residence of Kurt Lischak, the man who orchestrated the mass arrest of German Jews following the "Crystal Night".

The arrest was not the first for the Klarsfields who have campaigned relentlessly to expose untried Nazi war criminals

In her address, sponsored by the Jewish Student Federation and CYSF, Klarsfield, a German gentile, said the German people have "specific responsibilities stemming from the death of

millions caused by the Germans thirty years ago. It is not a collective guilt, chiefly for the young generations but a historic and moral responsibility."

She said the German people should reject the rehabilitation of Nazi criminals, refuse to allow former active Nazis into contemporary politics, and defend the Jewish people wherever they are persecuted.

Klarsfield admitted that until she moved from Germany to France at the age of twenty-one in the early sixties, she knew very little of the Nazi war crimes. When she did learn about the atrocities



Beate Klarsfield at York

Bryon Johnson

committed between 1933 and 1945, she decided it was not enough for herself to provide sympathy and perform symbolic acts like planting trees in Israel.

"I decided instead to act according to the compulsory moral guidelines in which I believe," she said.

Her first action, in 1966, was to protest the election of Kurt Kiesinger as German Chancellor. Kiesinger was a Nazi member and deputy-director of Hitler's radio propaganda for foreign countries. Following the protest, Klarsfield was immediately expelled from her job in Paris, but continued to mobilize German youth against Kiesinger until his electoral defeat three years later.

Since then, Klarsfield has remained true to her message that "the Nazi state must be incessantly pursued, judged and condemned for this genocide." She and her husband have performed an extraordinary amount of work to this end.

They have collected a huge number of Nazi documents,

written books, traced former SS members and compiled a list of the names of the 80,000 French Jews who were victimized by the Nazis.

Klarsfield said she prefers to act "where the enemy stands, in the lion's mouth, rather than to express ideas in a meeting hall."

One demonstration last summer was a public exposure of Ernst Heinrichsohn, who assisted the chief of the anti-Jewish section of the Gestapo in France. Three weeks later Heinrichsohn was indicted.

Klarsfield pointed out the cruel irony of her husband's arrest in the most recent demonstration. "It is striking that we, the anti-Nazis, are in jail while the Nazi criminals remain free," she said.

The Klarsfields have acted not only against past crimes but also in combating the rise of neo-Nazism in Europe. They attend neo-Nazi meetings and recently published a scientific refutation of the neo-Nazi arguments that Hitler was not responsible for the Final Solution and that the gas chambers never existed.

You may be living illegally in North York

By Paul Stuart

If you live in an apartment or flat with someone you're not related to—and you're living in North York—you're breaking the law.

Namely North York by-law 7625. The by-law, passed in 1952, limits the occupancy of "family dwellings" to:

"A group of two or more persons living together and inter-related by bonds of consanguinity, marriage or legal adoption..." It permits "non-paying guests and domestic servants; a property owner to live with two unrelated people, and not more than three foster children under the care of a children's aid society..."

But if you're renting an apartment with other students, or you're living with someone you're not

married to...Then a nasty neighbor can complain to North York's by-law enforcement officer and cause you a lot of trouble. Fortunately, few complaints are made.

The by-law is currently before the Supreme Court of Canada because North York controller Barbara Greene decided to test it before a judge.

Mayor Mel Lastman recently told Excalibur that he doesn't think "it makes sense in this day and age to say that people can't live common-law." He acknowledged the danger that somebody who "just doesn't like you, or who doesn't like Jews or blacks or Chinese," can have the object of his dislike prosecuted.

But for now, he says, it's out of the borough's hands.

"If only Greene would stop fighting it in the courts, we could change it," he said.

Greene called Lastman's remark "a lot of nonsense," and said that the mayor "changes his mind every year on the issue."

"I think the borough council should handle the roads and the health and welfare system. But the whole point of our argument is that the borough doesn't have the right to determine the social composition of a neighbourhood," she added.

Greene said that one judge who dealt with the by-law remarked "that's not planning, it's family planning."

Whether the controversial section of the by-law is overturned in court or repealed by council,

North York may well keep some kind of restrictions on rental accommodation in force, because there is evidently a concern among some candidates and representatives that boarding houses will open up if there are no restrictions at all.

"I don't want boarding houses with six cars per house," said Lastman. "Where do you put the cars? We could end up with the congestion problems of the city."

Greene said the borough could use other by-laws to deal with that problem.

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Excalibur

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—Lord Acton

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News 667-3201

Advertising 667-3800

Today's Queens Park picket is necessary

Today the Ontario Student Federation is holding a picket at Queen's Park to bring attention once again to the problems facing universities since the Davis government started its education cutbacks policy.

Perhaps most students do not think the picket is of sufficient importance to be bothered about, but we ask you to consider that our fiscal problems are not going away.

The monetary conflicts of this institution leapt into the limelight during the recent York University Staff Association strike, but since its resolution those concerns seem

to have been put on the back burner. But what about next year, when YUSA has yet another contract settlement to realize?

What about a possible tuition hike for September? Or a residence fee hike? Or perhaps a "minor" item like extensive cutbacks of library hours, or yet more inflated parking fees.

What about the York University Faculty Association which is still in the midst of contract negotiations for this year?

Despite the apparent lull, in economic conflict at present, the situation is bad and could well get worse.

The next question is anticipated. Where is the money going to come from to meet all the demands put on the government by the social sectors?

"Here they go again screaming 'tax the corporations!' you may well mutter, 'don't they see the result could be the undermining the financial basis of our society?'"

We are not advocating the blind endorsement of any self-indulgent, irresponsible suggestion. But we are advocating that we explore the possibilities.

A report published by OFS, which Excalibur reprinted in issues its October 26 and November 2 issues, suggested we cut down in the large number of tax subsidies in Ontario which a) do not do what they are designed to do (ie. stimulate the economy, provide employment) or b) give an inequitable amount of subsidies to the wealthier members of our society as opposed to the poorer ones, the ones the subsidy was

originally designed for. This could save millions of dollars.

We believe the answers are there. The present one they are trying to feed us in unsatisfactory. So today on the picket line we have an opportunity to demonstrate our dissatisfaction.

We are doing what every other sector of society does — put pressure on the government to get what we want. All groups affected by government policy lobby Queen's Park for their slice of the pie. It follows that students should too. It would be ridiculous if students were the only sector of

society that didn't stand up for their own interests.

It is all very well and constructive for our student leaders to present briefs and make presentations to our government leaders, but those kind of lobbying activities are only effective if the lobbyists can show they have some support from rank and file students.

That is what this picket is designed to do. A mere picket line may not turn the Ontario government's budget policies entirely around but, on the positive side, every little bit helps.

Board of Pubs to meet

Excalibur's publisher, the Board of Publications, is scheduled to meet for the first time this year, Thursday 23, at 7:30 pm in S312 Ross. We've frequently been asked: "What is the Board of Publications?"

In a nutshell, it is the community's legal and financial watchdog of the York newspaper.

It sets the salaries of our full-time editors, the business manager and part-time assistants, plus the honouraria of our part-time editors (news, sports, entertainment & college affairs).

It reviews our annual financial statements and sets business policies designed to keep Excalibur on the financial rails. The Board's February decision, that Excalibur be made up of 40 per cent ads—to keep the paper on a break-even basis—is an example.

The B of P has its work cut out for it this year. Some of the tasks it will face are:

- Acting on suggestions to increase Excalibur's grants from student sources.
- Giving the go-ahead for the purchase of our own typesetting equipment, if it's feasible.
- Attracting more ad sales staff.

Excalibur is

Editor-in-chief
Managing editor
News editors

Photo editors
Entertainment editors

Sports editors

College Affairs editor
Business and advertising

Paul Stuart
Kim Llewellyn
Laura Brown
Hugh Westrup
Bryon Johnson
Gary Hershorn
Mike Korican
Colin Smith
John Boudreau
Lawrence Knox
Greg Saville
Olga Graham

Staff at large (voting members): Mark Epprecht, Gord Graham, Simon Bekwith, Stephen Burr, Mimi Meckler, Mark Monfette, Grant Iwasa, Lauren Yu, Randy Bregman, Evelyn Cook, Cindi Emond, Lydia Pawienko, Tony Cheung, Shane Chadder, Evan Adelman, Andy Buckstein, Bruce Gates, Pat Smiley, Julie Manning, Arjen Boorsma, Rich Spiegelman, David Saltmarsh, Leslie Gaskin, B.J.R. Silberman, Mary Desrochers, Patrick Chow, Pam Mingo, Elliot Lefko, Karen Sharpe, Judy Mutton, David Shilman, Sheldon Schwartz.
Others: Janet Keehn, Steve Toth, Celeste Pellicone, Lori Sheridan, Gwen Venema.

Shcaransky on stage

"The Trial of Anatoly Shcaransky," will be presented tonight only, at Convocation Hall, University of Toronto, 7:30 pm. There may be some tickets left at the Jewish Student Federation S101 Ross.

Our Town

African Studies Programme

On Tuesday, November 21 at 3-5 pm in Curtis Lecture Hall "L", the African Studies Programme presents *Black Girl* (Senegal 1965) directed by Africa's greatest director, Ousmane Sembene. This film is winner of the *Prix Jean Digo*, Best Direction. Admission is 75c.

Atkinson

All Atkinson students are invited to meet the Atkinson faculty members in a series of talks conducted by the leading lights of the faculty. On Wednesday, November 22, Professor Adelman of the Department of Philosophy will be speaking on the Middle East. The lecture will be held in the Fellows Lounge (Room 004, cafeteria level).... refreshments will be served.

Bethune

Today's Bethune seminar is *Music and Dissent in Czechoslovakia* with Paul Wilson (former member of *The Plastic People* prominent Czech rock group) and Joseph Skvorecky (Professor of English at University of Toronto and author of *Red Jazz*). The seminar will take place in the Bethune Gallery (320) at 4:30 pm.

There's a Folk Nite on Friday, November 17 at 8:30 pm in the JCR with John Whitehead.

The Bethune movies this week.... Friday and Saturday night *Coming Home* is showing at 8:30 pm in Curtis "L"... and same time and place on Sunday night for *Madame Rosa*.

Chess Club

The Chess Club, (located in Room 030A, Winters College) will be open at the new times of Wednesday, Thursday and Friday 2-5 pm. For further information contact Peter at 661-7267.

CYSF Classic Film Festival

Tonight's feature film is *Midnight Cowboy* showing at 8:30 pm in Curtis "L". Admission is \$1.75.

Department of French Studies

On Monday, November 20 the Department of French Studies and the Department of Languages, Literatures and Linguistics is sponsoring the film *Magic Night*. The film

with English subtitles) will be preceded by an introduction by Dr. Helen Semenuk.... the film will be shown in Curtis 'T'.... admission is free.

Founders

Founders College wishes to thank all the students who gave blood at last week's Blood Donor Clinic (it was a success)....

The F.U.S.E. (Founder's Universal Sauna and Exercise) Room is open from noon-4 pm and 8-11 pm everyday. Memberships are still available (obtain them in the F.U.S.E. room) - \$10.00 for Founders students, \$15.00 for others.

If you're looking for a quiet place to read, Founder's has a Reading and Listening Room, complete with records, reference books and magazines... it's open 10 am - 9 pm.

The Founder's swim team is holding a dance on November 18 in the Founder's Dining Hall.

Harbinger

Harbinger is sponsoring a workshop on dance therapy and movement explorations, which will be held on Thursday November 30, 1-3 pm, in the Fine Arts Studio No.2.

Harbinger is your peer counselling centre. Its trained volunteers provide services without cost and in strictest confidence. Drop by Harbinger's offices for coffee and a chat or to discuss any problem... its located at Room 214, Vanier Residence and open 10 am - 4pm, Monday to Friday.

Italian Canadian Association

The Italian Association presents 2 one-act plays in Italian by Pirandello on Monday November 20 at 8 pm at Stong Theatre. Tickets are available in Room 140, Founders College. For more information call 667-2257.

Jewish Student Federation

Weekly events: Hebrew lessons: Beginners at 2-3 pm; advanced, 4-5 pm, in S128 Ross; Yiddish lessons, Thursday at 1 pm, S122 Ross; Israeli Dancing, 8:30 pm in the Vanier studio; Gourmet Jewish cooking, Thursday 8 pm & Hebrew Calligraphy, 7:30 pm at Temple Sinai. For more info check the JSF office at S101 Ross.

The second of McLaughlin's Lunchtime series is being held on Monday, November 20 at 12 noon in McLaughlin Senior Common Room (140). Professor John Beare, of the Department of Economics will give a talk on *Whither the Dollar?*, to be followed by a discussion. Everyone is invited to bring lunch-coffee will be provided.

McLaughlin Student Council, in conjunction with the Argh Coffee Shop, is presenting the first Annual Apple Fest on tonight at 9 am - 1 am in the McLaughlin JCR. Admission is free.

There will be a Mac Pub Friday November 17 9 pm - 1 am in the McLaughlin JCR. Admission is \$1.00 for Mac students and \$2.00 for non-Mac students.

Osgoode

Tonight is the end of term 'bash', at 9 pm in the Osgoode Pub. Admission is free.

Stong

Stong College presents a performance by the York Winds in the Stong Master's Dining Room, November 20 at 7:30 pm. No admission charge. All members of the community are welcome.

The Art of 'Ksan ... the Samuel J. Zacks Gallery, Stong College, is presenting a one-man show of the works of Vernon Stephens.

A programme of lectures and demonstrations on Indian art in Canada, Indian dance, music and the Gitson and legends and myths is planned in conjunction with the exhibition. The gallery is open from 12 noon-5 pm Monday to Thursday; 2-5 pm Sunday, and closed Friday and Saturday.... Vernon Stephens will be on hand during the exhibition to discuss his work. There is no admission charge. For further information, contact Mrs. Olga Cirak at 667-3061.

Winters

Nominations for Faculty of Arts Students' Caucus will be accepted until the end of the fall term. Forms are available in S937 Ross. By-elections are being held soon for the Council positions of treasurer and first year female rep....

For study and relaxation, Winters offers a weekend in Marylake, King City. The cost is \$5 for Winters students and \$20 for others.

The price includes accommodations and meals. Contact Pat Ralston at Winters 269 or phone 667-2204 before November 22.

Women's Centre

Maryon Katroff, renowned sculptor and feminist, will be the special guest at the York Women's Centre today from 12 noon to 2 pm.

The regular film series has been expanded - now there are two showings of a film by and about women every Monday at 12 noon and 6 pm. Bring your lunch or supper - coffee is available.

There will be a lesbian drop-in every Monday from 4 to 6 pm, sponsored by Harbinger. Come meet other gay women for conversation, problem sharing, and new friendships.

All events take place at the Women's Centre 102 B.S.B., open Monday through Thursday 9 am to 7 pm

York Biological Society

Sign up for the Molson's Brewery Tour in Room 005 Farquarson Building before November 24.... the limit is 30 people...

Get your York Biology t-shirts, available in the front entrance of the Farquarson Building.

York University Progressive Conservative Association

There will be an important meeting for members of the Association today at 4:30 pm in Room S105 Ross. All members are urged to attend and everyone is welcome.

compiled by
Laura Brown.

**Xcal staff
meets at
1 pm Friday**

On Sept. 18/78, YUSA members voted to go on strike rejecting the University administration's final offer of a four per cent total compensation package. The Administration's position was that four per cent had been set aside in the budget for wage increases for all employees of the University.

In the third week of the strike a settlement was reached, giving YUSA members a six per cent or \$600 wage increase plus improvements to benefits which brought the monetary package to just over a 7% increase.

After YUSA's settlement the negotiating team of the CUPE local at York University, which had settled earlier this year for a four per cent increase, was called in and offered an extra two per cent in view of the YUSA settlement. This two per cent for CUPE members was retroactive to Jan. 1/78. It is therefore not surprising that YUSA has a basic mistrust, a fundamental suspicion of any statements put out by the Administration claiming a lack of funds. We must at this point clarify that YUSA does not in any way begrudge the workers in CUPE the extra two per cent in wages.

What we are challenging is the Administration's claim that there was no more money. This retroactive increase for CUPE, as well as above four per cent increases in other settlements at York reaffirm YUSA's claims that money has indeed always been available. The Administration was able "to find" approximately \$65,000 to offer CUPE members, which they didn't have in negotiations with CUPE earlier this year.

The Administration's statements regarding finances have frequently been challenged by YUSA. Last October YUSA

York Unions



published a newsletter challenging the Administration's costing of its proposed wage and benefit package and further correcting W.D. Farr's figures regarding YUSA's increases for 1976/77.

The most recent misinformation published by the Administration was in President MacDonald's Report of Oct. 2/78, printed in the University Newsbeat section of Excalibur, Oct. 5/78.

President MacDonald refers to an information sheet distributed on the picket lines signed by a number of professors. He takes exception to a statement in this leaflet that the University's offer to YUSA was a straight four per cent total compensation package and argues that this statement "was not true." He maintains that the "total package offered YUSA before the strike was called was for approximately 4.6 per cent when you include benefits above the four per cent salary offer."

YUSA emphatically contradicts this assertion by President MacDonald. The wage offer was most clearly presented to the YUSA Negotiating Committee as four per cent total compensation and this point was repeated on several occasions.

The term "total compensation" is a term with a precise meaning in collective bargaining and is understood to include the direct costs of increases in wages and insured benefits and costs of the "roll up" of existing benefits to meet higher

wage levels. When D.J. Mitchell, Director, Personnel Services, said that the University was offering a "four per cent total compensation package," he knew what he was saying.

Secondly, W.D. Farr, Vice-President, Employee and Student Relations stated in the Daily Bulletin, Sept. 18/78, "The University is unable to make changes in the overall offer of four per cent increments in compensation and benefits." Small wonder that YUSA remains suspicious.

This additional increase to CUPE members has been identified by both YUSA and CUPE as an attempt to divide the two unions. In reality the effect has been to clearly indicate to all workers at York University that we must continue viewing the Administration's statements with skepticism.

YUSA members must be clear that this is also a tactic to divide YUSA internally, an attempt to punish, to make us think about further strike actions. However, YUSA views this increase, not as a defeat in any form.

Finally, does this now mean, H. Ian MacDonald, now that you have shown us that more money is indeed available, that we receive assurances that all workers will receive an extra four per cent retroactively if YUSA settles for 10% (ie. wages, merit)???

Lauma Avens

Rape crisis researcher critical of federal gov't proposals on rape law

MONTREAL (CUP) — The federal government's proposed new law on rape, Bill C-52, lacks a well thought out approach, according to Joan Vance, Canadian researcher on rape crisis centres.

Speaking as part of a panel discussion sponsored by the National Association of Women and the Law on "Women and Sexual Assault" Oct. 30, Vance referred specifically to the bill's failure to ensure a woman's past sexual experiences would not be used by the courts during a rape trial.

At a panel discussion, Stanley Cohen of the Justice Ministry spelled out some of the changes proposed by the bill, which was introduced May 1.

Cohen said the reforms would include changing the name of the crime from rape to indecent assault, and removing the marital spouse exception to the terms of the law in the case of separated couples.

Currently, a married man, separated or not, cannot be charged with raping his wife.

Cohen said one area where the bill has been criticized is the immunity of husbands from the terms of the law in any marital state.

The new bill, according to Cohen, would change the emphasis of the crime from the sexual nature of the act to the act of assault. The Bill also proposes increasing the prison sentence from five years to 14.

A second part of the bill deals with "aggravated indecent assault", which consists of a crime causing emotional and psychological damage to the victim. This crime would carry a life imprisonment term.

Cohen acknowledged the controversy this part of the bill causes, in that it opens doors for examination of the victim's mental state, and subjects her to the judgments of psychiatrists.

Peggy Mason, lawyer and member of the National Association of Women and the Law, said throwing out the concept of rape and focusing on the violence of the assault is a major step, but the word "indecent" is open to interpretation, and that "sexual assault" would be sufficient.

Mason proposed the law consider the assault at four levels, the first being parallel with common assault and carrying a five-year sentence the second assault with a threat with a weapon and without bodily harm-carrying a ten-year sentence, third sexual assault causing bodily harm with a fifteen-year sentence, and fourth, sexual assault with intent to maim or endanger life carrying a maximum prison sentence.

According to Mason, another area of danger in the proposed legislation is the inclusion of the notion of "consent".

Mason explained, as with common assault, consent does not need to be a factor. Because a woman's consenting to accept a lift or an invitation to a man's apartment does not necessarily mean she consents to "everything", Mason added, consent should be removed from the code.

letters

All letters should be addressed to the editor, Excalibur, Room III Central Square. Letters must be typed, triple-spaced, on a 66 stroke line. Letters are limited to 300 words (seven column inches). Name, address, or phone number must be included or the letter will not be published. Excalibur reserves the right to edit for grammar and length.

Deadline Monday 4 pm

Let people find their path

Just a note to point out what I think is a very foolish expenditure the university is making. Every year, several natural pathways are formed by people taking the most efficient routes between buildings — routes that the designer of this windswept campus should have foreseen.

And every year, at both spring and fall, the university responds by resodding these pathways at considerable expense. Despite my reverence for all living forms, I feel this only aggravates the situation, by committing more sod to certain death beneath our persistent heels.

Why doesn't the administration let our pathways be — and spend money on things that will add to our education?

Gord Graham

A clarification from CLASP

An article in the November 9 Excalibur reported on the fact that York parking authority had found a car parked in a reserve lot with a parking permit issued for another car. Employees of Safety and Security apparently entered the car and removed the permit. Community and Legal Aid Services Program (C.L.A.S.P.) was quoted as saying that "disobeying a regulation in the York parking contract entitled the parking office to act in the above manner in order to rectify the situation immediately". Having investigated the matter further, CLASP wishes to clarify the matter somewhat.

The Parking Regulations appear to establish that the York community member purchases the decal for a set fee. Ownership of

the decal does not revert to the University due to misuse of the decal. So in this case the woman on maternity leave 'owned' the decal. She had loaned or rented the decal to the person from whom the Parking Authority took it. The second woman, thus had a right to possess the decal. More importantly York University did not own the decal.

The action of the University could thus be seen as trespass to the woman's car and theft of the decal which was the property of the woman on maternity leave.

The Parking Authority has established rights and remedies under the Parking Regulations. It cannot exceed these. It also remedies in law. Basically, the University can 'trespass on a car' to move it in an effort to protect its private property. However, any excess damage done would remain the responsibility of York.

Ross Wells
for the Board of Management
CLASP

Open letter to Abie Weisfeld

As you well know, there are two main areas into which a voter looks when casting a ballot during an election. The first area, or criteria is the candidates' stand on the issues. The second criteria is the personal integrity of the candidate.

On the question of your stance on the issues, there can be no collective disagreement or agreement to YSAC policy itself. That will be up to the individual voter to decide.

But, on the question of your integrity, I find it a personal insult, as well as a collective insult to the Jewish vote at York University, to find you asking for that Jewish

Vote.

Imbedded deeply within Judaism is the fundamental ideology of Zionism, which is simply the national liberation movement of the Jewish nation, which has spent 98% of the last two thousand years in exile. To be indifferent to Zionism through historical ignorance or merely through apathy is certainly excusable. But to openly hold position of Chairman of the York Alliance of Non-Zionist Jews is absolutely intolerable to our position. We are letting your record and commitment indicate your integrity. We certainly do not support you for B.O.G.

Robert Gasner
Member York Student Zionists

Jewish groups comment on Weisfeld

In his *Open Letter to the Jewish Students* Mr. Weisfeld appeals to the Jewish student body to cast its vote on the basis of the issues, among which, he maintains, Zionism is not to be included. He states quite clearly that he is not an anti-semitic, and in fact he is committed to "fight against anti-Jewish chauvinism and racism."

Mr. Weisfeld appears to ignore the possibility that the issue could change, and subsequently his position of the Board of Governors could be utilized to uphold his anti-Zionist platform if a Zionist related issue should arise.

Secondly Mr. Weisfeld's commitment to fight against racism seems inconsistent with his anti-Zionist stand. If, as the UN decided, Zionism is equal to racism, then if Mr. Weisfeld is to continue his fight against racism, he must also continue his fight against Zionism; although he assures us in his letter that Zionism will not be the focus of

any political attack.

Whether or not Mr. Weisfeld's stand is anti-semitic, will eventually depend on the politics of the individual voter. One must decide whether opposition to a national entity called Israel, which is vital to the Jewish identity of a large majority of the Jewish world, is to be considered anti-Jewish. Regardless of the voters final decision, it is not incomprehensible that the Jewish students and their representative bodies would not wish to give a political forum to a candidate dramatically opposed to the existence of that country which they see as vital to their survival as Jews.

Jewish Learning Academy and
Committee to Defend Judaism

Look further than the York scuba club

I strongly resent the statement made in Excalibur, Nov. 2/78 that the organization NAUI is the watchdog of scuba diving schools. ACUC (Association of Canadian Underwater Councils) is an autonomous Canadian organization committed to the promotion of safe diving and expert scuba instruction. ACUC is recognized by the Canadian government and is policed internally, certainly not by its American counterpart NAUI.

Furthermore the York Scuba Club has several disadvantages over many other scuba clubs in or around Metro Toronto. Foremost is the fact that upon completion of York's course there are few if any organized diving events to participate in. Contrast that to say, Devonian Divers of Canada Ltd. (Toronto based) which sponsors at least a dozen dives per season, yearly trips to various islands in

the Bahamas, and an annual dinner and dance for its 350 members. I might add that for the beginner equipment, instruction and membership in this organization costs a grand total of \$20 per year.

In conclusion I would advise anyone interested in learning how to dive or who has been put in limbo by the York Scuba Club, to simply shop around.

James (Peter) Hendriks

Enjoyed "Pinball Wally"

I have seen the cartoon "Pinball Wally" in your paper a few times now and I enjoyed reading it. Hope that we will see it often in the future editions of Excalibur.

A weekly reader of Excalibur,
Zita Sereci



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Violence to go on?

By Hugh Westrup
Predictions of further armed struggles between government and guerrilla forces in Nicaragua were made last week in the Bethune club room by celebrated poet and priest, Ernesto Cardenal.

Father Cardenal, who fled his homeland following the recent civil war spoke in Spanish before a capacity crowd and described the conflict between the Nicaraguan people and their ruler, which appears to be accelerating toward a violent climax.

The September war, during which thousands of civilians were killed by the military, was an uprising of citizens against the 42 year old Somoza family dictatorship. At the forefront of the rebellion was the Sandinista Front, a guerrilla group trained in the dense jungle areas.

The Sandinistas seized control of major centres in Nicaragua but were eventually driven back by the superior military power of the National Guard which defends Somoza.

Father Cardenal said that despite the defeat, people are increasingly rebellious. "Somoza is more hated than ever," he added.

Father Cardenal repeated the goal of the Sandinista Front several times:

"The Sandinista's aim is to throw out the dictatorship by use of arms and establish a democratic government with free elections."

He described the Sandinista Front as "a collective, not a personality cult. Its leaders are not being promoted as political leaders."

Cardenal said the front is composed of Marxists and Christians alike, and described himself as a proponent of both ideologies.

When questioned about a conflict between his support of violent insurrection and Christian teachings, he replied: "The message of the gospel is not one of peace. Christ was a revolutionary who said he was bringing war."



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The Sandinista movement takes its name from Augusto Cesar Sandino, the only Nicaraguan general to oppose American military involvement in the earlier part of this century.

Sandino was eventually killed by the National Guard which was established by the US military before their departure in 1932. The first leader of the National Guard was Anastasio Somoza Garcia, father of the present dictator.

Since coming to power in 1936, the Somoza family has amassed a fortune of \$500 million and owns over 65 per cent of Nicaragua's arable land. Somoza controlled industry accounts for 40% of the country's Gross National Product.

Until recently, the corrupt, oppressive Somoza dynasty has been supported by the United States in the form of \$300 million in economic and military assistance. Nicaragua, in return, supported the American overthrow of the Guatemalan government in 1954 and provided the launching area for the Bay of Pigs invasion in 1961.

Military aid to Nicaragua was sharply reduced, however, when President Carter began enforcing his human rights policy. Israel is now the major supplier of arms to Nicaragua.

In his speech Father Cardenal expressed suspicions of Carter's sincerity saying that Israel is possibly being used as a front through which the Americans can provide assistance.

Carter's policy is believed to have caused some loosening up of restrictions. Journalistic freedom was given to Pedro Joaquin Chamorro Cardenal, whose newspaper, *La Prensa*, routinely criticized the Somoza regime from September of last year until January when Chamorro was murdered on the way to work.

Chamorro's death released a resentment that had been smouldering for years and sparked strikes and weeks of protesting.

Repeated calls for Somoza's resignation have come from the Roman Catholic Church, trade unions and opposition politicians.



your student
council

C.Y.S.F. Classic Movie Series continues this Thursday with *Midnight Cowboy*, starring John Voight and Dustin Hoffman. The show begins at 8 o'clock in Curtis Lecture Hall "L". The cost \$1.75. Get there early, so that you can ensure yourself a good seat for the show.

C.Y.S.F. is providing buses to go down to Queen's Park for the student picket line. If you wish to join us in the province wide protest, please meet in front of the Ross building ramp, at 11:45 a.m. Buses will leave for Queen's Park at 12 noon. Buses will return to York at 2:30 p.m. C.Y.S.F. members will be able to ride free. Non - C.Y.S.F. members will be asked to pay 75c for the bus ride to and from Queen's Park.

Vice President of Finance, Gary Empey would like to thank all the council members for their participation in the formulation of this year's C.Y.S.F. budget. Complete details of the C.Y.S.F. budget will be printed in the upcoming issue of *Excalbur*.

C.Y.S.F. Fall Fine Arts Festival is wrapping up tomorrow night with a Disco in Vanier's Junior-Common Room. If you have a Fine Arts Fall Festival button available for 50c at the C.Y.S.F.

office) the cost of entering the disco is 50c. If you do not have a button the cost is \$1.50.

The Festival continues today and Friday with displays in the Scott Library, student films in the Curtis Lecture Halls and the Party/Disco in Vanier's J.C.R. For more details contact C.Y.S.F. 667-2515 or drop in and see us at 105 Central Square.

Applications are still available for the Council of the York Student Federation Inc. Bursary Awards. The awards are \$250.00 each and are based on the following items: financial need, academic standard (a minimum of a "B" average required) extra-curricular involvement on the York main campus, and a membership of the C.Y.S.F. For more information contact Student Awards, 006 Steacie Science Building and speak to Joanne Albright.

Estonian Association: Weekly meetings are being held Tuesdays at 1:00 pm in the Grad Lounge (7th floor Scott) and Thursdays at 1:00 pm in the Open End Pub, Vanier College. They usually last a few hours. Phone 630-2296 for more information.

submitted on behalf of the Council
by
David W. Chodikoff, President

Council of the York Student
Federation.

COMMENT: Board Of Governors and Student Elections:

I attended the Monday night Board of Governors meeting. Many different items were discussed. Some of these issues included the Tenure and Promotions system, the M.B.A./B.B.A. enrolments and programs, as well as the recent financial implications of the four settlements with the different campus unions.

I would like to point out that the following individuals, who are running for the Student Board of Governor positions, were not there: Abie Weisfeld, Peter Brickwood, Shawn Brayman, James Carlisle, Herman Schindler, Leon Reagan and Victor Roskey.

The significant point is that the meeting was held on the main campus on the 9th floor, Senate Chambers in the Ross Building. The question is: Are these above individuals really concerned with serving the students interests on B.of G. or just their own? Think about it.

D.W. Chodikoff.



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York's transportation still lacking

By Lydia Pawlenko

York University is a distinct, identifiable community, not just part of an endless, shapeless, sprawling suburbia. Yet in terms of adequate transportation services, the recognition of our needs has certainly been a slow process.

For many people, arriving here is a long and frustrating struggle. By the end of the school year, those of use who spend three hours of commuting daily, will have spent 18 days on the TTC.

In 1970, Ralph Day, then chairman of the TTC, said that the planners of York University were repeatedly approached by the TTC during the early stages of planning, but ignored commission correspondence, "The result is that York University is located in the middle of a 20,000-car parking lot and commission buses have to go out of their way to serve campus buildings."

After years of complaint from

the York community, the TTC buses progressively ventured on to campus grounds. Transportation



problems have been somewhat eased by the opening of the York University route, which circles around campus and heads towards Wilson station of the Spadina subway. This improvement came only after continuous pressure from the administration, CYSF, and local politicians.

The CYSF has been demanding that three new bus shelters be constructed, but so far have managed to obtain only one at

Thompson and Steeles. An ultimate dream is "to extend the subway directly to York, or even the provision of express bus service from the subway."

A dream it will probably remain, unfortunately. The TTC's deficit is escalating rapidly, and projections for 1980, even with fare increases, are in the 80-million range.

Our own York University bus service, which runs to Finch and Islington subway stations, has also ran into a deficit problem, and has had to cut its schedule in half.

Apparently the TTC, Canada's largest transit system, is quickly destroying itself by providing

more and more service to low density suburban areas. John Sewell explained the dilemma, earlier this year, "Cars are not expensive to the government since the private owner bears much of the cost including fuel, insurance, storage costs, and so on, whereas public transit, which is much less costly to the individual, requires tax dollars for support. Providing worse transit service, as a number

of cities appear to be doing, is one way that governments pass transportation costs on to the individual."

Are we to assume that transportation services to York will deteriorate in the future?

Gertrude Stein once made what was considered to be a wonderful comment on suburbia, "there's no there, there!" But we are here, here! deficits or not.

Save dollars on car repairs

By Jerry Menezes, Joel Ross, & Ross Golfetto

A group of York students prompted by a sociology project, and spurred on by the number of car users on campus, decided to investigate the price differences for a specific car repair.

One of the group members needed a brake job done on his 1975 Plymouth Fury. His car was taken to Victor's Tire Centre (1677 Avenue Rd.), at which another group member works, and an honest estimate was given on the status of the brakes and the price to have them fixed. Inspection of the brakes brought out three facts: a) a complete brake service job was needed and would cost \$102.95, b) a new master cylinder was not required, c) and the car still had another 2,000 to 4,000 miles before the brake job had to be done. The car was then taken to seven service stations in the vicinity of York Campus.

Three of the seven stations removed a front and rear wheel. All said that the brakes had only a few days to one week left. Norm's Gulf Service (Keele & Finch) estimated the brake job would be \$196.79. At an Esso station (Finch & Weston) the same job would cost \$125.00. Post Shell Keele & Finch) quoted a price of \$173.00 and the mechanic also said that a new master cylinder would be required bringing the total cost up to \$243.00.

At two of the remaining stations, even though the wheels were not removed, the price quoted was an estimate of what a complete brake job would cost. Ludy's Sunoco Service (Finch, just W of Weston Rd.) estimated the job to be \$120.00, and at the Esso Car Clinic (Jane & Finch) the quote was \$178.00.

The last two stations said a new master cylinder was required and no mention was made about a brake service job. Texaco (Dufferin & Finch) would charge \$79.00 for a new master cylinder, while the Texaco (Weston Rd., just N of Sheppard) quoted \$75.00

Therefore, as can be seen from the above figures, the same brake job can cost you anywhere from \$102.95 to \$196.79, a difference of \$93.84. York students concerned about getting true value for their dollar on car repairs should shop around.



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A Typical Repayment Plan
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Lease vs. Loan

Item	Lease	Loan
Collateral	The lease company requires no collateral. The bank usually requires collateral. The bank usually requires collateral.	The bank usually requires collateral. The bank usually requires collateral.
Delay of Payment	Personal payments must be made. Payment may be delayed.	Personal payments must be made. Payment may be delayed.
Change	Interest is charged monthly and calculated monthly on the remaining principal balance using...	Interest is charged monthly and calculated monthly on the remaining principal balance using...
Prepayment	The loan may be prepaid without penalty.	The loan may be prepaid without penalty.
Address/Device		

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Bergman acts in newest Bergman

By Elizabeth Wright

In this movie decade of glitter, glamour, high-budget sen-

sationalism and overexposed 'superstars,' Ingmar Bergman's latest film, *Autumn Sonata*, comes to us as a literate study of human lives as they are.

Bergman, who admits that theatre is his first love, utilizes film, his second love, to magnify all that good drama offers: intense characterization, meaningful dialogue, and a forceful story — or as is the case in *Autumn Sonata*, a dramatic encounter.

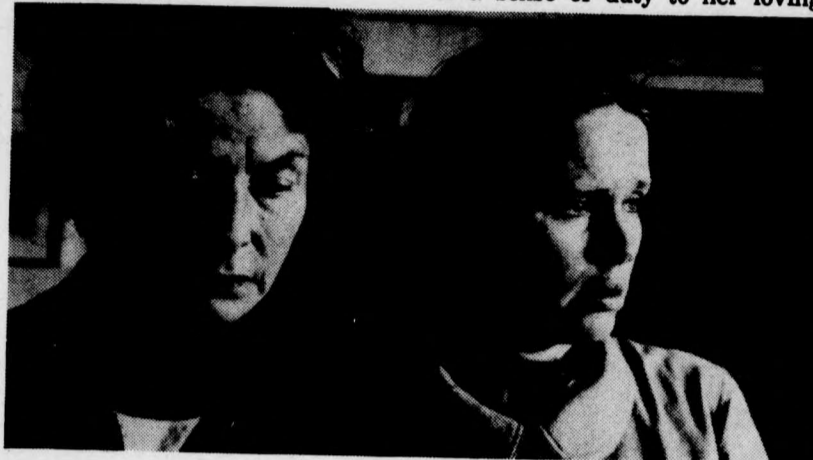
Bergman does not clutter the screen with images. He is too sophisticated and too passionate for diversion. It is his intention to find the truth — the essential realism that underlines the human

experience — as excruciating and painful as that may be.

The film centres on two women, a mother and daughter. Charlotte, brilliantly played by Ingrid Bergman, is the mother — a successful concert pianist. Her daughter Eva, played by the sublime Liv Ullman, is a quiet person who has found refuge as the wife of a country minister.

The film begins with Eva writing to her mother, entreating her to come and visit the parsonage. They have not seen each other for seven years.

This is really Eva's story: haunting and as graceful as her spiritual character. Her mother Charlotte, who comes to stay, is beautiful, proud and professional. The contrast between the two women is obvious from the start. Yet, *Autumn Sonata* claims there are reasons for our unique personas. Through the use of subtle flashbacks we are made aware of Eva's childhood, of the neglect and isolation inflicted by Charlotte, Eva's unloving mother. Eva's character is scarred and torn. She feels incapable of love and lives out of a sense of duty to her loving



Bergman and Ullman in gloomy interior of "Autumn Sonata"

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husband and invalid sister Helena, whom Eva has rescued from the home Charlotte placed her in. Charlotte, we sense, clings to life out of an egocentric drive. From her position Eva finds the strength to attack Charlotte's brittle facade. This explosive yet tender scene which lasts the duration of a night is truly Bergman's work. The dialogue, intense and struggling, are words from the heart — faltering attempts by two women seeking to define themselves, their lives, and their relationship with each other.

More specifically, Bergman is spotlighting the important, yet what he regards as enigmatic, relation of mother and daughter. At one point, early in the film, Eva cries to her mother, "Why can't people leave each other alone?" But this is exactly the point — people can't leave each other alone. And as *Autumn Sonata* demonstrates this is no more evident than in the umbilical tie between mother and daughter.

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York's filmmakers

By Julie Manning

Hidden, under Central Square, is a place familiar only to people belonging to the Department of Film: the studio. Here many award winning student films are planned and edited. So far this year four York films have won awards: Oscar Zambrano's *Back From Paradise*—a Best Actress Award for Patricia Nember (a York student majoring in theatre) at the Canadian Student Film Festival, Banff 1978; Anthony D'Andrea's *Nomads*—Best Fiction Award and an honourable mention for cinematography also at Banff; Niv Fichman's *Opus I Number 1*—a First Honourable Mention at the Festival of Musical and Choreographical Films, Paris, 1978; and Barry Schaffer's *Convicted*—Best Student Editing at the Canadian Film Editors Guild Awards, 1978.

Most of these students have had two years of film experience at York. Only D'Andrea had actually made a film before *Nomads*.

Stan Fox, Chairman of the film department at York, feels that York is one of the finest film schools in Canada. "There are only two in Canada that I know of which can compare to York in terms of the quality of instruction and equipment available." Moreover, prestigious schools outside Canada are extremely expensive. For example, the University of California Department of Film's tuition alone is \$3500 and film schools in New York are even more expensive. As a result, applications to the Film Department at York are numerous and only about half of the students are accepted. Of course, in fourth year, it is much more selective—approximately 25 per cent are accepted.

Employment for Film Grads is good, claims Fox. "We don't expect them to start off at high levels and neither do they. Most get jobs at a junior level, but the difference being that our students tend to advance quicker." York boasts of grads such as Mark Irwin who has worked on such films as *Star Ship Invasion* and *Blood and Guts*; Murray Battle who has worked



Bryan Johnson

401 student working on a documentary film

for the National Film Board, just completing a film on painter Jack Bush; and Lala Basin who writes non-fiction documentary for many shows. The list goes on with names too numerous to mention.

Just as important as graduate employment are post-graduate studies. James Orr was the first Canadian selected from 27 candidates out of a staggering 1100 applicants to study at the American Film Institute in Hollywood. Halya Couchmiss was only the second Canadian selected to study at the A.F.I. this academic year.

Although Fox feels Faculty of Fine Arts Dean Joseph Green has been very fair in balancing the budget this year, the effect of inflation has reduced it. "We have had to become more efficient," explains Fox. As a result, students have to pay for items that were once given free of charge, but Fox feels this is minor.

Students at York are extending York's reputation as one of the finest film schools in Canada with the repeated awards they seem to absorb year after year.

It is still possible to see their works and others, during CYSF's Fine Arts Fall Festival today and tomorrow. Screenings are in Curtis Lecture Hall E today from 2 pm to 3 pm and tomorrow in Curtis Lecture Hall C at the same time.

A 'social study' of Fran

By Elliot Lefko

Presenting from Morristown, New Jersey, a warm bed, the pages of Andy Warhol's "Interview" and "Mademoiselle", the "Jewish Mom's Mabley"—Fran Lebowitz. Dressed in a black suit with a white handkerchief, appearing almost vampire-like with large, juicy, sensuous red lips, the young female comedy writer is not a match for this audience. Appearing as part of the Jewish Book Fair at the Y.M.H.A. on Bathurst Street, Lebowitz's name has drawn an unexpected conservative crowd

that is not unlike the one I saw gathered a week earlier for Maclean's editor Peter Newman and his book about the Bronfman Legend. I look around and find austere middle-aged men looking sheepish beside their wives who force cracked smiles and squirm in their comfortable chairs.

The lights dim and a couple of introductions are mumbled. Looking ill at ease and quite shaky behind a tall lecturer's stand, Lebowitz begins to read some selections from an unfinished book entitled, *Social Studies*. She talks of the sale of an unwritten book, reads us "Fran's Travel Tips" and I begin to daydream of the concert I had seen the night before.

The evening progresses as Lebowitz, with a resigned attitude, mumbles a few chapters from her best selling book *Metropolitan Life*.

From what I've heard, Lebowitz likes to sleep, make long distance phone calls and eat out with her friends. Her columns, "I Cover the

Waterfront" in "Interview" and "The Lebowitz Report" in "Mademoiselle", currently display her writing skills (that is, when she manages to make a deadline.)

The reading lecture is over and a nice lady asks us, the audience, if we have any questions. We look around hoping someone has one. A thin fellow with a moustache asks, "How do you like Toronto?" "I like Toronto, especially when you come from Cleveland," Lebowitz replies. (Why does everybody hate Cleveland? I wonder.) A grey-haired lady asks, repeating the question because we couldn't hear her the first time, "When will your new book be coming out?" "Two and a half years", Lebowitz quickly jokes. One more question and we all give up in futility. A solution is tendered. "Fran will be in the lobby for the next fifteen minutes to autograph copies of her book."

I walk out wishing I'd stayed home to watch the Leafs-Canadiens game.

Night Moves at York

By Evan Adelman

The Dionysius Education Arts Society of York a group comprised of Arts Administration majors in York's MBA programme, are sponsoring "Night Moves-A Series of Gallery Performances," which commences this evening in Founders College. Tonight at 7:30 Anita Shack, Susan Cash, Ingrid Remkin and Christopher House will be featured in a festival of contemporary dance.

DEASI is a registered, non-profit corporation which was established with the intention of promoting culture within the university. The organization's main objective is to coordinate entertainment activities on campus for the benefit of York's populous.

This year's second presentation highlights the talents of Wan Yu Liu, an outstanding Chinese dancer. It will be held in the Founders College Gallery on November 23rd.

The series continues on Friday, November 24th with a performance by Gordon Phillips and Friends, an ensemble of noted musicians specializing in percussive and flute-oriented material. Their concert is scheduled to run in the Fine Arts building's IDA Gallery.

York's Faculty of Administrative Studies encourages all students and faculty members to take advantage of this unique opportunity. The work of visual artists, multi-media presentations and various other special exhibitions will be showcased in the hopes of sparking a greater cultural awareness at York. All performances begin at 7:30 and admission is free.

Bananas

By Colin Smith

A thoroughly forgettable theatre experience is *Bananas*, a musical revue currently playing at the Bayview Playhouse. The production, purporting to be an examination of the great Paris music halls of the 1920's, is a lucid example of the beautiful-but-dead type of theatre. It stars some lavish costumes, handsome performers, gaudy musical numbers of every nuance, and bugger-all else. Some steam is whipped up in the second act, but the misassembly of the first so completely puts the tone of the play off-balance that it never recovers.

Candide

York University's Theatre, Dance and Music Departments will present Leonard Bernstein's musical adaptation of Voltaire's *Candide* in McLaughlin Hall from November 21st through the 25th.

Candide, directed by Frank Canino, is the story of a young man whose search for true love leads him around the world in a series of hilarious misadventures.

This production marks their first interdisciplinary venture.

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2:00-5:00 P.M.

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SUNDAY, 19 NOVEMBER 1978

at Beth Tikvah Synagogue, 3080 Bayview Avenue

3:00 p.m. Biblical Crises in the Light of Archaeology
Mr. Yitzchak Yitzchaki, Israel Ministry of Education

8:00 p.m. An Ancient Text Confronts Moderns: the Bible and Contemporary Ethical and Moral Problems
Prof. Nahum Sarna, Brandeis University

MONDAY, 20 NOVEMBER 1978

at York University, 4700 Keele Street

9:00 a.m. The Relationship of the Biblical Text to Rabbinic Exegesis as Seen in the Midrash
Prof. Jack Lightstone, Concordia University (205 Stong College)

The Bible as Liturgy: Selected Passages from Psalms
Prof. Nahum Sarna (216 Stong College)

Problems in the Study of the Biblical Narrative: the Abraham Saga (in Hebrew)
Mr. Yitzchak Yitzchaki (219 Stong College)

11:10 a.m. Classical Approaches to Legal Texts in the Bible (in Hebrew)
Prof. Moshe Arend, Bar Ilan University (205 Stong College)

The Bible as Historical Text: the Early Prophets
Prof. Baruch Halpern, York University (216 Stong College)

Prophecy as the Prophet Sees It: Isaiah, Jeremiah and Ezekiel
Prof. Jon Levinson, Wellesley College (219 Stong College)

The Interconnection of Language Studies and Classical Exegesis: Selected Passages from the Pentateuch (in Hebrew)
Prof. Martin Lockshin, York University (215 Bethune College)

2:15 p.m. Classical Approaches to Non-Legal Texts in the Bible (in Hebrew)
Prof. Moshe Arend (205 Stong College)

Teaching Values and Sensitivity
Dr. Vivian Rakoff, Sunnybrook Hospital (Stong-Bethune Masters' Dining Room)

The Patriarchal Takeover: Israel and the Gods of Canaan
Prof. Johanna Stuckey, York University (216 Stong College)

at Beth Tikvah Synagogue, 3080 Bayview Avenue

8:00 p.m. Panel Discussion — Why Study Bible? What Should Be the Goals of the Bible Student and Scholar?
Panel: Prof. Moshe Arend, Prof. Nahum Sarna, Mr. Yitzchak Yitzchaki

All sessions open to the public free of charge. For further information, telephone 667-3079.

UNIVERSITY NEWSBEAT

Prepared by the Communications Department, S 802 Ross, 667-3441

Wage Settlements to Affect Programs, Personnel

(prepared by the Office of the Executive Vice-President)

Although the final figures are yet to be confirmed by detailed calculations of individual salary accounts, it is evident that the

YUSA: York University Staff Association, approximately 1,000 members.

IUOE: International Union of Operating Engineers, about 20 members.

GAA: Graduate Assistants Association, about 800 members
CUPE: Canadian Union of Public Employees, about 240 members.

settlement with YUSA, IUOE, GAA and the corresponding adjustments for YUSA-exempt staff, and to the earlier CUPE settlement, have increased the University's continuing base costs for salary and fringe benefits beyond planned budget levels. The estimated additional cost of these settlements that must be met within the 1978/79 fiscal year is approximately \$315,000. This figure does not include the full-year costs of the YUSA or GAA settlements, which affect only eight months in 1978/79. Nor does it

include any costs which might arise from on-going or future negotiations.

While this additional cost may be offset in whole or in part by the salaries and wages which were not paid during the YUSA and IUOE strikes, such "savings" occur once only in this fiscal year; they will NOT be available in 1979/80 or subsequent years to pay for continuing base costs of these settlements. Moreover, since the strikes also resulted in additional expenses or losses in income, the net amount for offset is considerably reduced and in fact may result in a deficit balance, which will necessitate some "in-year" reductions. As of November 8, 1978, the situation is as follows:

Salaries and fringe benefits not paid from Operating Budget approximately — \$390,000

Less known cost of strike to November 8, 1978 (See Note 1) — (\$130,000)

Total funds available to offset "in-year" increases 1978/79 — \$260,000

Less additional costs of compensation beyond 4% level

resulting from YUSA, IUOE and GAA settlements and related adjustments to YUSA-exempt and CUPE — (\$315,000)

Potential (loss) — (\$55,000)

As indicated in Note 1 (below), the University has suffered losses in income in the Ancillary Services, particularly in the Bookstore. Current estimates suggest that the net loss after deducting the total of wages and salaries not paid during the strike is likely to reflect an additional deficit which could increase the size of "in year" reductions.

Further adjustments of this report will be required at a later date as the full direct and indirect costs of the strikes will not be known for some time. An assessment of possible losses in fee income due to enrolment losses, if any, will be made when the fall-enrolment situation is confirmed. The future year impact of the settlements reached to date is as set out below:

Impact of Recent Salary Settlements on 1979/80 Financial Situation

Initial calculations of the costs of

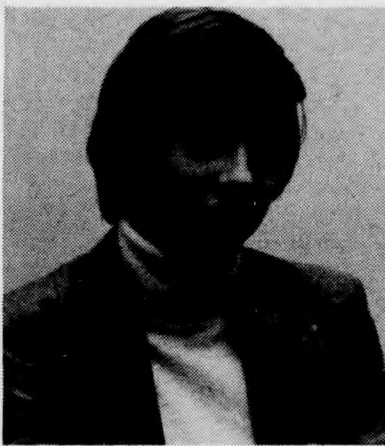
the recent settlements with YUSA, IUOE, GAA and the related adjustments for YUSA-exempt staff and to the earlier CUPE settlement show that, in settling these above the budgetary provision of four percent, the base budget cost for 1979/80 has been increased by an additional \$450,000. This includes the increase to the 1978/79 base of \$315,000 as set out above plus the \$135,000 to provide for the full year costs of the YUSA/YUSA-exempt and GAA settlements.

This addition of \$450,000 to our on-going expenses will exacerbate York's future budgetary situation by increasing the short-fall between the level of financial expenses related to the maintenance of our current programs, activities and services and the anticipated level of income. This development and any others of the same nature have consequences which will require further adjustments in our program, service and personnel levels.

Note 1: This does not include any net losses in ancillary services area. Subject to further adjustment as additional costs are identified.

Footnotes

Miller Award



Sharon Bider (above) is the first recipient of the Marion Miller Urban Studies Award. The book award is in memory of Miss Miller, a former Urban Studies student, and part-time faculty member. Sharon graduated in individualized studies last spring and is now working at the Department of Transport and Communications. She was chosen on the basis of her outstanding academic achievement, and contribution to extracurricular programs.

relationships chaired by President H. Ian Macdonald from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, and from 3 to 4:30 pm today in the Senate Chamber. A November 16-18 series of lectures and panel discussions is also planned, under the sponsorship of York's Research Program for Latin American and Caribbean studies.

Fine Arts



The illustration of a "Hummingbird dancer" is from the work of Tsimshian Indian artist Vernon Stephens, on show at Stong's Zacks gallery from November 20 to December 1. Tomorrow the Fine Arts Fall Festival wraps up with a disco dance in Vanier College and a dance performance in the Fine Arts Building. Call the Faculty for information and other events.

New York Why Not?

The Faculty of Fine Arts is sponsoring a special trip to New York for faculty, students and staff who want to explore the pleasures and perils of the Big Apple. Registration includes a return trip by express bus and three nights accommodation in the Taft Hotel. The bus is scheduled to leave Friday, December 15 at 9:00 p.m., and return by Wednesday morning, December 20. Trip members are free to make up their own itineraries between the New York arrival and departure times. The cost varies from \$79 (four to a room) to \$95 (two to a room). For

further information, contact Bernice Hune at 3237. An information session is planned for Wednesday, December 6 at 4:00 in the Fine Arts Faculty Common Room, at 4:00 p.m.

Life Drawing

A free, non-credit course in life drawing from models is offered Tuesdays from 4-6 p.m. in the second floor studios of the Fine Arts/Phase II building. Instruction is by MFA students in Visual Arts, and the courses are sponsored by the Co-Curricular Fund. All members of the York University community are welcome. Call Ann Lewis at -3241 or -3498 for information.

Start a Summer Venture

York is the first university in Ontario chosen for a seminar series which teaches students to start their own summer businesses. The Ministry of Colleges and Universities pilot project is linked to the Ventures Capital program, which offers students interest-free loans of up to \$1,000 to start their own business, or turn an already running part-time concern into a full-time summer business.

A special orientation session with pilot project director Ed Kolodzie is offered today at 3:30 in Room S129, Ross Building. "We're saying to students, 'Get your feet wet now, find out if this is for you or not,'" Mr. Kolodzie said.

Those who want to find out more about their prospects in small business can then take two two-hour seminars in S129, one at 4:00, following the orientation, and one a week later, on Thursday

November 23, at 4:00. The second seminar continues the content of the first, and the total cost is ten dollars.

Mr. Kolodzie described the aim of the Ventures loan program: "With a minimum of taxpayers' money, students are provided with an opportunity to employ themselves by starting their own businesses." He consulted with Administrative Studies professor Rein Peterson, director of the Small Business Assistance Program, before putting the pilot project into operation.

"The pilot project presents another avenue to students. After they've taken our seminars, then they can decide whether to go to the Calumet program (YESS, described in the November 2, 1978 *Excalibur*), apply for a Ventures loan, or, if they're graduating students, go to the government for assistance," he explained.

seminars are also being scheduled at George Brown College and two Metro high schools.

Although this is the first year that the introductory seminars have been offered, York students used the Ventures loans to set up successful businesses last summer. Lori Mark, director of the Ventures Capital program, listed the following students:

Kim Underwood, who set up a janitorial service named Royal Building Maintenance in Markham Ross Longbottom and Peter Sexton, who operated a similar firm in Toronto; Jocelyne Meinert, one of three partners of a "nutritious catering" firm in Ottawa, which offered refreshments from an antique push-cart near the National Arts Centre; and Vivian Spiegelman, who is still selling handmade gold jewellery in Central Square.

Centre Opens



Guests inspect the Donald B. McCaskill Centre at its official opening. The Centre, located on the fourth floor of the Administrative Studies Building, houses a sixty-seat amphetheatre and four small seminar rooms. Intended to aid seminars and classes in executive development, the Centre commemorates Donald McCaskill, a former visiting professor of the Faculty and president of Standard Brands when he died in 1977. Funds for the Centre were donated by individuals and corporations. Associate dean of Administrative Studies C.S. Mayer initially suggested that the Centre be located at York.

Atkinson: Jan. Session

Atkinson College is inaugurating a January Session of first-year level courses. Six courses are offered, and classes will be meeting from January 8, 1979 to April 10. All courses take place in the evening. The deadline for applications for admission is December 1, so register soon. For further information call -2471.

Convocation

A special convocation today at 5 pm in the Senate Chamber will honour Latin American economist Raul Prebisch. Dr. Prebisch, described in the citation as an "economist, heretic philosopher, and builder of great institutions" will deliver an address in English after receiving the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. He will also participate in a round-table discussion on North-South

Speed swimmers' victories

by May Lau

The Yeowomen speed swimming team finally tasted victory at the Guelph Invitational Relays last Saturday. The 200m freestyle relay team pulled a surprise win over the strong teams from U of T and McMaster. Our girls, Lori Baldwin, Elizabeth MacGregor, Sheila Tsuchiya and Donna Miller, were given the outside lane, meaning they were considered one of the two slowest teams there.

But though Baldwin swam the first 50m with a slow time of 31.5, it gave the team nearly three seconds' lead. MacGregor, followed by Tsuchiya, both swam well to keep the lead. Then the top swimmer, Miller plunged in for the final 50m, and victory turned into reality when Miller touched the wall at 2:05, two seconds ahead of the U of T's A team.

Another good swim on Saturday

was by the 300m breaststroke relay. The combination of Bernita Hickey, Susan Witting and Bernie MacGregor fought well to snatch second place from the McMaster team with a time of 4:37.1. Another event worth noting was the 400m medley relay where York's A team, Donna Miller, Susan Witting, Sheila Tsuchiya and Lori Baldwin, placed third behind two U of T teams. Their time was 5:15.5.

On the whole, coach Carol Gluppe was pleased with the team's performance. When asked about individual efforts, coach Gluppe stated that the MacGregor sisters, Bernie and Elizabeth, stood out. Elizabeth, coach Gluppe pointed out, probably did her best swim in her entire swimming career with this university at the Guelph meet. "Her 100m freestyle time of 1:09, clocked during the

300m freestyle relay, was four seconds off her previous time, set in late October this year during the swim team's inter-squad meet. Though not be as fast as some of our sprinters, it was an excellent achievement by a long distance swimmer like Elizabeth."

On November 25th, the girls will travel to Hamilton for the McMaster Invitational.

The Yeomen hockey team played to a 3-3 tie against Laurentian Saturday in the ice arena. The Yeomen play Queens this weekend in Kingston.

Polo tournament

York University hosted Royal Military College, Carleton and Queen's University in the third Ontario Universities Athletic Association water polo tournament, last Saturday at the Tait McKenzie Building.

York started the tournament strongly by defeating R.M.C. 10-5. Gary McDonald scored three goals, Trevor Man had two. Singles went to George Skene, Vic Roskey, Mark Erwin, Gabor Mezo and Mike Wallace.

In their second game, Yeomen faced the strong Carleton entry, with their three national team members and went down to defeat 12-3. McDonald scored two goals and Mezo got one for Yeomen.

York's most important game was against Queen's because a win would put the Yeomen well into the running for a berth in the November 25 OUA finals.

York played well and were leading 3-1 at the half and 5-2 in the third quarter. York played a man short for one and a half quarters after Man was called for brutality by the referee.

Queen's added four fourth period goals to York's one to finish with a 6-6 tie. York got two goals from McDonald, and Man. Mezo and Wallace added the other singles.

McDonald finished the tournament with seven goals and Herman Schineller had a good day in goal. York will be in the final tournament and must beat Queen's by four goals to make the finals.

In other tournament results, Carleton beat R.M.C. 16-2, Carleton downed Queen's 11-3 and Queen's beat R.M.C. 12-5.

Touché!

By Mary Desrochers

Western University hosted tough competition in the first invitational fencing tournament of the year. Representing York were sabre fencers, Wilson Lim, who went undefeated; Francois Febvay, winning 12 bouts and Chris Thorpe also playing strongly for the team.

Owing to a mix-up in scheduling, only the sabre fencers competed for York. The Yeomen were victorious in their division followed by Waterloo and McMaster respectively. Competing universities were York, Royal Military College, Guelph, Western, McMaster, Waterloo and U of T who was eliminated in the first round.

Says team coach Richard Polatinski, "the overall competition was tough and the guys played very well," but adds, "we still have a long way to go for the finals." This weekend the foil fencers will be testing their skill in a competition hosted by the R.M.C.

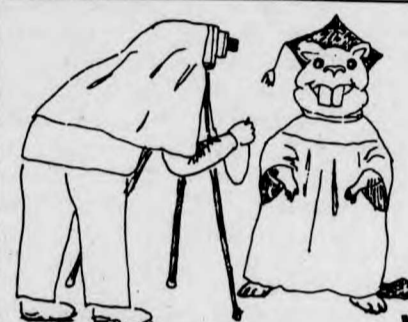
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sports and recreation

Yeomen yield to Yankees

By Jose Gestinkawortz

In their first competition of the season Saturday, the men's gymnastics team was defeated by the visiting U. of Michigan. The two-time NCAA and twelve-time Big Ten champions racked up 204.4 points to York's 200.1. However, top individual all-around honours went to Marc Epprecht and York also managed firsts on five of the six events.

Epprecht's total of 53.2 was a personal high. The win was particularly satisfying for him in that second place Nigel Rothwell was one of those who had placed ahead of him in last September's trials for the World Championships, edging him out of a trip to the games in France. Rothwell, a Canadian who trains at Michigan on a scholarship, scored 52.2. Third place went to York's Dave Steeper with 49.9.

Lack of consistency negated the many excellent performances and sunk York's hopes of winning. The Americans had a distinct advantage there in that their main competition season has already begun while York's is still months away. Also, the meet was run entirely in accordance to American rules, which

include, among other things, the use of gymnasts who specialize in only one or two events. In the light of these conditions, the very fact that the outcome hung in the balance until the final event speaks highly of the potential of this year's team.

Probably the most disappointing aspect of the whole meet was the pathetically small turnout of spectators. Although competitions at York are one-sided affairs, Saturday's meet was an exciting dual between two evenly matched teams. The level of performance was spectacular, including several world class routines.

The next such competition will be on January 27 against an even more powerful Penn State U. By that time however, the Yeomen will be in top shape themselves and so are looking for their first victory against them after two successive defeats. Prior to that though, on December 2, is the Tenth Anniversary York Invitational which includes teams from U. of T., Queen's, Laurentian, Eastern Michigan and, of course, York's venerable alumni. Be sure to note these dates if you're interested in watching the cheapest, most impressive entertainment around.



York's Dave Arnold on rings. York was defeated 204.4 - 200.1 by visiting U. of Michigan

Pucksters bring home 3-1 victory

Lead — Ice Hockey

The York Yeowomen ice hockey team travelled to McMaster University for their first regular season game and came home with a 3-1 victory.

York needed strong second and third periods to edge the inspired McMaster squad.

York goaltender, Debbie Phoenix made a number of good saves throughout the game. Phoenix was particularly busy in

the first period when her teammates had trouble moving the puck out of their own end. McMaster scored their only goal early in the first period.

The Yeowomen tightened up defensively in the second period and a goal by speedy rookie Elaine Colford put York back in the game.

In the third period, goals by Linda Berry and Betty Ann Armstrong closed out the scoring for York.

York coach, Norm Dodgson was pleased with the victory, but remains concerned over another slow start by his team. York has allowed the first goal in all but one of their pre-season contests. They fought back to win five of those matches.

"The team has generally played well but if we give strong teams like Queen's or U of T a quick one or two goals lead, then it may be too difficult to come back," Dodgson remarked. "If your team is down a goal or two and you open up in an attempt to get back in the game, then you can get burned."

Dodgson feels it is vital for his team to get a fast start in their game this Saturday when they host the mighty Gaels from Queen's at the Ice Palace.

Queen's won the York University Invitational women's hockey tournament earlier this month, and appeared to be the team to beat this season.

York is confident that if they stick to their game plan of tight-defensive play, they can upset the powerful Queen's team. Game time is 2 pm.

Coach concerned despite York dribblers' victory

Yeomen basketball coach Bob Bain is concerned. While his team outgunned the Laurentian Voyageurs, 77-61, last Saturday night in Sudbury, Bain feels they did not play well.

"I just don't think we ran our offence to the best of our ability," he says. "We forced too many of our shots inside by taking the shot instead of passing it back to the

that match-up until Thursday, November 23 at 8:15 p.m. when these two teams will battle it out at Tait McKenzie.

Although the Bisons are missing star guard Martin Riley and 7' centre Cliff Bell, "from what I've seen they still have a very good team," Bain says.

Manitoba likely has adequate replacements for these two and still has one of the biggest teams in Canada. It should be a tough test for York.

This year York has a new twist to its coaching staff. For the first time the team has an assistant coach, Gerry Barker, who will help Bain prepare the team for games. Barker teaches physical education at George S. Henry high school in North York and is sitting out this year as coach of the senior basketball team while he works with the Yeomen.

Sometimes two heads are better than one when running a team and for sure a second pair of watchful eyes never hurts. Explains Barker: It's hard for one coach to watch all 11 players at practice."

Barker makes sure the work is being done by the players in practices. "The players are more mature in university and can do most of the work on their own," Barker explains, "but there are times when you have to give them a little push too."

Free throws: Bain was pleased with the defensive work of Bo Pelech in the Laurentian game. "That's one part of the game that doesn't really show up in statistics," he says... Dave Coulthard led York scorers with 20 points, Lonnie Ramati netted 11, Ted Galka scored 10, Bo Pelech and Ron Kaknevicus sank 8 apiece. For Laurentian, Mark Bennett sank 28 points... York is now 1-0 in regular-season play and 4-0 in exhibition games, outscoring their opponents, 436-295.

Burke chosen all-Canadian

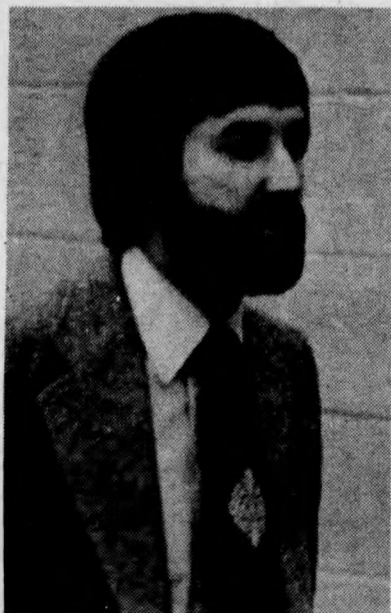


Bryon Johnson

Mike Burke (above right), the leading scorer of York's soccer team for the past three years, has been chosen a first team player for the Canadian Inter-collegiate Athletic Association's all-Canadian soccer team.

This is the first year that an all-Canadian team has been selected from among the more than 30 university soccer teams in Canada.

"This is a tremendous honour for Mike and will probably qualify him for a shot at making Canada's World Student Games team next-summer," said an obviously pleased Yeomen soccer coach, Eric Willis.



B-ballers' Bob Bain

outside when the Laurentian players collapsed on us, and we forced our outside shots by passing instead of shooting.

"We'll have to play a little better if we're going to beat the better teams."

York plays one of those "better teams" later this month: After a round-robin tournament at McMaster this weekend, York hosts the powerful Manitoba Bisons, the country's number-one-ranked team last year, and the team many York fans expected the Yeomen would meet for the championship at the CIAU finals last winter in Halifax.

Well, Murphy's Law postponed

Intercollege scoreboard

By Greg Saville

Tennis

The following list includes individual winners in the men's division, (1st, 2nd and 3rd singles, doubles) women's division, (1st singles, doubles) and mixed doubles.

McLaughlin	107	Bethune	245
Osgoode	181	Vanier	210
Calumet	84	Alumni	135
Stong	77		
Alumni	67		
Bethune	33		
Vanier	25		
Founders	18		
Winters	13		
M.B.A.	7		

Cross Country Championships

The York intercollege cross country championships were held October 4 and the individual winners were D. Demonte from Calumet, (mens) and K. Maessen from McLaughlin, (womens). Team results were as follows.

Men's	
Stong	590
Osgoode	475
Vanier	425
Founders	410
Alumni	375
McLaughlin	350
Calumet	275
Winters	200
Grade	125

Women's

Stong	580
Osgoode	495
Founders	435
Vanier	400
Calumet	375
McLaughlin	380
Winters	225
Alumni	200

York Torch Division

Stong	620
Osgoode	495
Vanier	425
Founders	420
McLaughlin	405
Calumet	316
Alumni	291
Winters	200
Grads	134

Swimming

Men's

Stong	550
Osgoode	475
McLaughlin	415
Calumet	390
Founders	355
Winters	190
Bethune	245
Vanier	210
Alumni	135

Women's

Bethune	538
Calumet	475
McLaughlin	400
Vanier	375
Stong	375
Founders	325
Alumni	185
Osgoode	300

Coed

Stong	550
Alumni	475
Osgoode	425
Calumet	400
Vanier	375
McLaughlin	350
Founders	325
Bethune	300

York Torch Division

McLaughlin	538
Stong	475
Calumet	421
Osgoode	400
Bethune	330
Founders	334
Vanier	280
Alumni	243
Winters	92

Softball (coed)

The York intercollege softball champion was once again McLaughlin.

McLaughlin 1	550
Alumni	475
Founders	425
Osgoode 1	387.5
M.B.A.	387.5
Stong	360
Grads	312.5
Calumet	312.5
Vanier	262.5
Winters	262.5
Bethune	225

Osgoode 2, McLaughlin 2 and Alumni 2 competed but were outside of competition.