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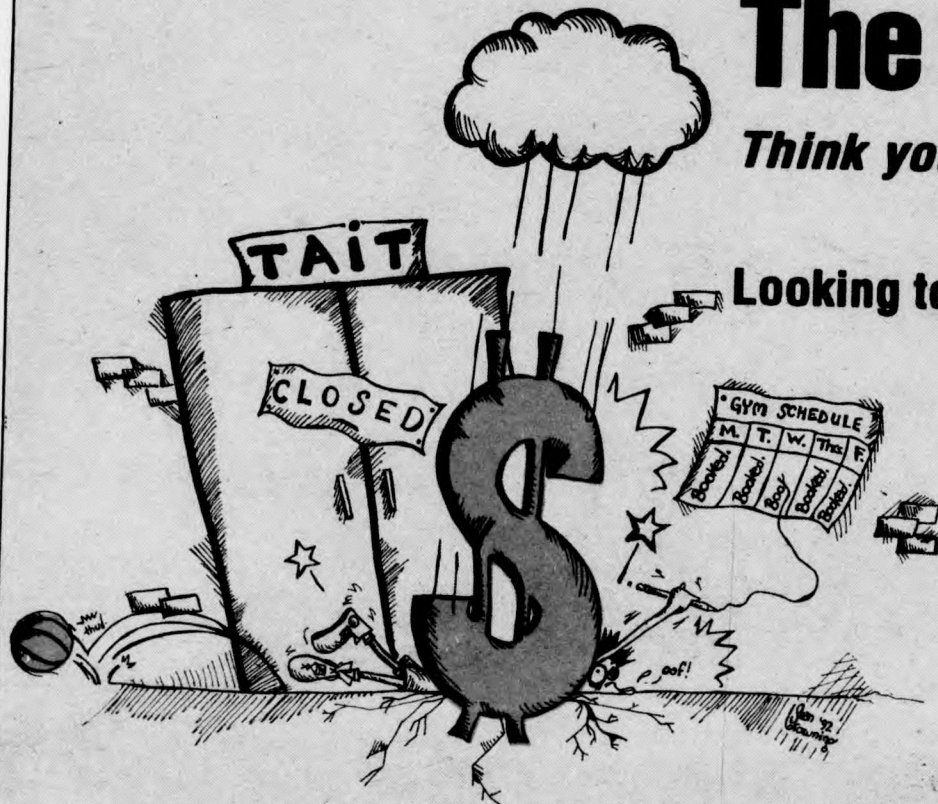
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## The York Gymnuisance

Think your lecture halls are crowded? Try the gym

by Nicholas Davis



Looking to break a sweat and keep in shape? Don't consider using York's only gymnasium — even if you find out how. Students seem to be spending more of their time trying to get into the gym than using it.

Those looking to participate in organized sports have to juggle to make time for athletic recreation. University athletes are not limited to members of York's 26 varsity teams. Most students just want to make some time to keep active and stay in shape.

Some students join a team in an intramural league. Others just find a way to get into the gym and shoot some ball.

At Canada's third largest university you would think students would only be battling their tight academic schedule to use the campus gym. But at York, making time to get into the gym is part of a daily workout.

"We have excellent facilities for a very small high school," says varsity basketball coach Bob Bain. "We are supposed to be a major university. I think the physical education facilities we have for our students are disgraceful."

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## Buses not a better way for many students

by Pina D'Agostino

York students are frustrated with the transit system and are taking the bus less.

"It takes me a year just to get from Sentinel and Finch, and that's just five minutes away by car," said York student Steven Pavan.

The Toronto Transit Commission said average weekday ridership for York's only express route, Route 106A coming from the Wilson Station, dropped by 595 riders between 1990 and 1991, according to commission statistics.

"There has been a general system decline from year to year since the economic recession; in fact 1992 ridership figures have declined even more since 1991," said Mary-Anne George, senior transportation planner in the TTC's Operational Planning Section.

George added the 1992 figures are not yet available and may not even be compiled, due to budget cuts.

Students feel the drop in student ridership is due largely to inconvenient routing systems, rate increases, and a question of too much time spent on the bus.

"It takes too long. The routes are too long," said Sandy Novielli, who drives in from Mississauga.

Since most students have stopped taking buses, they are now driving in hoards, creating traffic bottlenecks around the York campus and York parking lots.

"The construction is also a big headache for TTC operational people — it's almost impossible to maintain a schedule under the existing conditions," George said.

Many York students also live outside the Metro area and need to use the Vaughan Transit system in addi-



photo by Wayne Todd

Transit commuters line up for the fastest route off the Downsview campus. Toronto transit authorities say the express route has become less popular.

tion to taking the TTC.

York student Sheri Passero, a Vaughan resident who drives to York said, "It takes too long. It costs me about \$5 a day to take the bus, when with the same amount I could fill half a tank which lasts me about a week."

TTC Metropass rate has been hiked to \$67 from \$56.50 since March 2.

Vaughan resident, Micheal Marchetti was quick to say, "The Vaughan Transit stinks. If there was a bus that sat two people and played the music I liked, I'd take it."

To facilitate the routing system, Mary Lynn Reimer, Master Planner at York has been trying to work through the TTC with Vaughan Transit. The plan is to try and get Route

107, which comes from the Vaughan area, to come into the York campus.

Nothing has been discussed for riders coming from the greater Toronto area.

The Vaughan routing process is very complicated because it involves another jurisdiction, Reimer said. It also means a longer route and a greater TTC expense which the city cannot afford as they are already facing cut-backs, she added.

According to George, a formal request has not yet been made.

York Federation of Students vice-president Michelle Chai said she was not aware of any plans about the re-routing of the Vaughan Transit.

Chai encourages students, however, to approach the federation and

voice their opinions on transit issues. Perhaps a lobbying group can be established through the YFS, she said.

Siendro Tigley is one student who thinks the TTC is getting better.

"I drive, [but] when the car's not working, I take the bus. When the weather's nice, I take the bike, or I walk," he said.

According to Reimer, the proposed subway line that would run from the future Sheppard station would benefit York student riders.

But the service would not be ready for at least eight years, said Reimer. "There are many political loop-holes,

some levels [of government] are more supportive than others."

The commission is hosting a forum on Oct. 28 from 12:00 to 1:00 in York's Senate Chamber. Everyone is invited to attend and share their observations in respect to the TTC.

Among those attending are TTC planning staff, York parking and security staff, and Peter Struck, assistant vice-president on physical resources.

Upcoming routing changes will also be announced concerning Steeles West Route 60 and Keele Route 41, which are set to enter York Blvd.

## Shuttle bus service not efficient, students say

by Margo Reid

The shuttle bus system which replaced the "call-in" escort service at York has still not won user support after one year.

"Call-in" escort vans were replaced with a scheduled shuttle bus last year, but there is still growing concern over the safety and efficiency of the revamped system.

"There has been a slow and consistent assault on the escort service in order to save money," said Nikki Gershbain, president of the York Federation of Students.

"This change to the shuttle service from a 'call-in' causes a loss in ridership because the 'call-in' system was more efficient," Gershbain said. "Secondly, people

using the service less would justify [security's] reason for getting rid of the service altogether."

Director of student security and parking services Tom Arnold, who coordinates the escort system, did not return repeated phone calls.

Security has organized a dual program of "scheduled" and "call-in" escorts this year, after receiving evaluation forms from the community.

"The shuttle service is ineffective and it only stops at three stops on campus," said Elissa Horscroft, who is a frequent user of the service and strongly prefers the old "call-in" system. Horscroft also said she has to wait longer than expected for the shuttle bus because it doesn't always leave a

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## Glendon students may get \$103 health plan

# Glendon considers new health coverage

by Jordan H. Green

Glendon students will get another chance to vote for a health care plan.

Last year, Glendon College students voted to pull out of the Blue Cross health care package similar to the one covering Downsview campus students now.

The student union has decided to hold a referendum next week to bring back a health care policy to the campus, after hearing complaints from students.

"We've had a lot of students that don't have access [to health care]," said president Sharmila Khare. "A number of students came to us in September. They were shocked as they had no way of getting insurance except as independents."

Some students feel they were not represented in the referendum that canceled health care at Glendon, where only a third of the population is made up of first year students. This means many students that voted were in their final years, and may even not be at Glendon anymore, according to Khare.

A third year student, who wished to remain anonymous expressed anger towards the entire situation.

"It is extremely pathetic when you consider most of this campus is [attended by] women, and we have to fork out twenty dollars a month for the pill. People who have to take medication are screwed," the student said.

Students already covered under their parents or from work have differing views.

"I'm not worried about it," said Nikki Yap, a first year student, who has coverage under her parents' plan.

"Students should already have a health care plan before coming to Glendon," said Darren Wright, a fourth year student.

Many students were angry at the prospect of having to pay again for the plan directly out of their tuition.

"If you want [health care] you should be able to get it. It should be optional, like when you register for a course," said Wright. "They should ask, do you want health care?"

Insurance companies won't offer

a health care plan unless it is mandatory, because many students would not participate, said Debbie Glass, director of Student Affairs.

Students will have a chance to decide whether there should be a health care plan available in a referendum to be held from Oct. 20 to 22.

The health care plan being offered to Glendon students will cost \$103, compared to the Downsview cam-

pus \$132 plan. Glendon's proposed plan is offered by Mutual Life.

The major difference between the Glendon and the Downsview plans is the amount of prescription drug coverage. Glendon's proposed plan covers 80 per cent of prescription drugs, while the Downsview campus gives a full 100 per cent coverage, according to Mike Perry, of the Canadian Federation of Students.

The federation is coordinating both the Downsview and Glendon health care plans.

Similar to the current Downsview plan, Glendon students get a refund if they can prove they are already covered.

Should the referendum approve the new Glendon health plan, it would take effect in September of 1993.

## Angry professor blames alcohol for vandalism

By Trevor Burnett

A York professor is not impressed with the latest act of vandalism that left windows in the greenhouse attached to the Farquharson Building broken.

The damage is a direct result of the high consumption of alcohol on pub nights, according to biology professor Joel Shore, who believes the incident occurred on the night of Sept. 24, or early next morning.

"If it's not rocks it's beer bottles.

It happens every year that I've been here," he said last week.

According to Shore, the vandalism occurs most often during the month of September. The window-breaking usually takes place on Thursday nights and is much rarer on Friday nights.

Security manager Don MaGee acknowledged that there is a lot of vandalism on campus, but said he didn't think there was a higher occurrence rate on pub nights, or that alcohol consumption was the sole reason.



photo by RoseAnn Bailey

Biology professor Joel Shore holds a rock which shattered a greenhouse window. Shore says vandals put important experiments at risk.

MaGee estimated 97 per cent of all crimes reported on campus are property related, but because the acts are so sporadic, it's hard to pinpoint the reasons.

It costs \$105 just to call a contractor to replace greenhouse side windows and \$280 to replace windows on the roof, according to Steve Sicluna, York's architectural supervisor.

Sicluna also stated the windows in the greenhouse had to be repaired at least four times last year due to acts of vandalism.

However, Shore said he is concerned with more than the physical damage to the property. He is also worried about the valuable research that could be ruined.

"There's a serious amount of money and time that could be lost by both myself and students due to damages to the greenhouse set up," said Shore. "We have rare tropical and sub-tropical plants that we've tried to maintain over the last ten years. Once they're lost, that's it."

"Because of the sensitive nature of some experiments if this incident occurred in winter a severe cold shock could ruin the experiments," Shore explained.

"We have nightly campus patrols by both Student Security and York Security officers," said MaGee. "That alone will not alleviate crime, the York community has to be conscious and caring and report more incidents of crime."



photo by Matt J. Chromecki

## Celebrating centuries of resistance

Demonstrators gather at Queen's Park on Monday to mark five centuries of survival. Other rallies took place Monday in the Jane-Finch area and yesterday in front of Vari Hall.

## York students urged to be wary of recruiters

by Maggie Borch

with files from Canadian University Press

York is cautioning students to be wary of certain religious groups that are recruiting on campus.

"First year students are the main target of the recruiters," said Sharon Aldridge, chair of York's Inter-Faith Council of recognized religions.

"These groups look for above average people of this age that are young with lots of energy," said Debbie Glass, director of Student Affairs.

Aldridge warned students to be careful of invitations and investigate them. This may seem obvious, she said, but people are lonely — especially around holidays when they are separated from their family.

If an invitation from a recruiter is accepted, Aldridge and Glass say the scenario usually runs like this:

- New recruits attend an event where the other people are very open and loving.

- Next a "shadow," or a new best friend, is assigned to follow each recruit everywhere and encourages them to attend a bible group and a social event.

- Then, recruits are encouraged to confess things in front of a leader figure. The sessions are one-sided, with no feedback.

- Eventually, new members become insecure and unstable. They begin to believe everything they are told, lose their identity and are "consumed" by the group.

Student Affairs and the Inter-Faith Council have stressed the need to educate the York Community and set up a booth during Orientation last month.

"A person's spirituality is very personal and no one should be forced to defend it," said Aldridge.

If you are approached by a recruiter, you should never give out your phone number, Glass said. Get

the full name of the person you were speaking to, ask what group they represent.

Having the person's full name makes it easier for the school to launch an investigation, she explained.

"Be wary when someone seems too good to be true. They probably are," said Debbie Ham, student relations assistant. "If your personal space is invaded, of course you can complain."

According to Ham, if a student files a complaint, the incident will be investigated by student affairs and security.

University of Toronto's policy on recognized campus groups is more open than at York and Ryerson.

The group only has to agree not to discriminate or engage in illegal activity, and maintain an open governing structure to be recognized.

"We acknowledge that people have freedom of expression and association. It's okay to try to convince someone to try to change their position," said David Neelands, U of T's assistant vice president of student affairs.

York, however, places regulations on ethical recruiting practices. During the 1980s, an aggressive group called the Church of Christ lost its club status on campus and Ontario's court system upheld the university's right to charge Jews for Jesus recruiters with trespassing.

Neelands added that a definition of harassment which is currently being debated in U of T's governing council could change how the university deals with certain groups.

"There is a sense that the cult issue is passé," said U of T Jewish Students Union president Michael Skobac, who thinks the university should follow York's lead in setting stricter controls on "higher pressure" recruiting on campus.

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**Binder and Notepad Exchange**  
 Wednesday and Thursday October 14 and 15 from 11:30 to 1:30pm in room 411 Student Centre. Hey! Get with the now! Use a recycled binder or an OSSG notepad for this year's class notes. Presented by Envision York. Contact Colette Boileau, 467-8592.

**The Goddess and the Celtic New Year** Wednesday October 14, at 5pm, in room 315C Student Centre. Hosted by Cerridwen-Hecate. Samhain is a generally misunderstood holiday. We will talk in detail about this holiday, the neopagan movement and where the goddess fits in.

**Queer Spousal Rights** Michael Leshner discusses his Human Rights Victory Wednesday October 14 at 12:15pm in Moot Court, Osgoode Law School. Adjudicators from the Human Rights Commission and members of the Coalition for Lesbian and Gay Rights in Ontario will also be present. Hosted by the Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Collective at Osgoode Law School.

**Peace in El Salvador?** The current situation. Thursday October 15 at 2:30pm in the Scott Chapel. The speaker will be Rosario Acostag, the National Co-ordinator of the Rural Workers' National Union in El Salvador. Presented by the Student Christian Movement.

**Stanley Caplan LSAT Prep Course** and general meeting of the Law and Society Students Association. Thursday October 15 at 4pm in room 409 Student Centre. Agenda includes information on the constitutional forum and the election of VP Internal Affairs.

**Envision York General Meeting** Tuesday October 20 at 4:30pm in room 411 Student Centre. Envision York would like to invite everyone. Contact Colette Boileau 467-8592 for information.

**Rabin and the Peace Process** Wednesday October 21 at 4pm in room 171 South Ross. Lecturing will be Professor Gabriel Ben-Dor. Hosted by the Jewish Student Federation, for more information

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**Bible Study** Old testament, Mondays at 12:35pm, in suite 453 Student Centre. Hosted by the York Catholic Community.

**York Fencing Club** - Fencing practices and lessons. Mondays and Wednesdays, 7:30 to 10:30pm, in the Upper Gym, Tait McKenzie Building. Call 771-0646 for information.

**York Debating Society** Every Tuesday from 4 to 6:30pm in room 142 North Ross. Everybody Welcome.

**York Alcoholics Anonymous** Every Tuesday and Wednesday from 5:15 to 6:45pm, in 103 Founders College. Open to anyone who has a desire to stop drinking or who thinks they may have a problem with alcohol. There are no fees for AA memberships. Contact Graham at 654-5517.

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# Students told to avoid scholarship companies

by G. Bruce Rolston  
Canadian University Press

TORONTO — Students looking for financial assistance are being warned by university officials to avoid scholarship companies offering easy solutions.

Ads offering help to financially strapped students to find scholarships or to maximize their return from the Ontario Students Assistance Plan have appeared in some Toronto newspapers.

K&G Scholarship Services guarantees applicants "American university scholarships," for a small application fee.

Another Toronto company, Professional Edge, is being closely monitored by the Ministry of Colleges and Universities.

The company advertised assess-

ments of student's eligibility for OSAP for a \$50 fee, but ministry officials say there is nothing the company can do to increase or alter a student's return from OSAP.

"We just don't know why any student would want to spend \$50 for a service which any financial aid office would provide for nothing," said ministry spokesperson Doug Anderson.

"There's nothing they're going to be able to do to change it if the information is accurate and truthful," he said.

But Anderson also conceded that Professional Edge was not breaking any law by charging students.

Recently several companies in the United States have been sued for advertising scholarship services in a misleading manner. Judgments have been won against at least two companies.



photo by Junior Ramjattan

## Queer activism explained

Lesbian history instructor Becki Ross answers questions from York students last week. Ross traced the development of gay and lesbian activist movements and ways their differences could be reconciled.

## Security may revise service

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point on schedule.

The federation office has received complaints about delayed services and the lack of safety on campus at night. An advisor for the university's sexual harassment centre has also received numerous queries from persons concerned about the escort service.

Jeff Zoeller, internal vice-president of the federation, said he was told by security that they have not advertised the dual escort system this year because they wanted to make changes to it first.

"We were told by the security advisory committee that a subcommittee will be set up to look at the problems of the service in

depth and hopefully revise it," said Zoeller.

An informal inquiry done on students who are on campus at night showed mixed feelings about the efficiency of the escort service. More than 75 per cent of the students polled heard about the service through literature or word of mouth.

Most of the women travel in groups or depend on male colleagues to escort them to the bus stop or to their cars, the results suggested.

The greatest complaint about the bus service was the frequent delays. Overall the students said the "call-in" escort system was still the best one.

## Corrections

Gus Thais is chair of York's anthropology department. In an article two weeks ago, *Excalibur* incorrectly reported that Malcolm Blincow was chair.

Student Centre cleaning staff were reduced from nine to six. In an article two weeks ago, *Excalibur* incorrectly reported there were a total of ten cleaners during the last academic year.

*Excalibur* regrets both of these errors.

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Nancy Marie SCARPO	39 (E)
Declined or Spoiled	3
TOTAL	121

**McLaughlin College Councillors (1)**

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Micheal KAZAKEVICH	13
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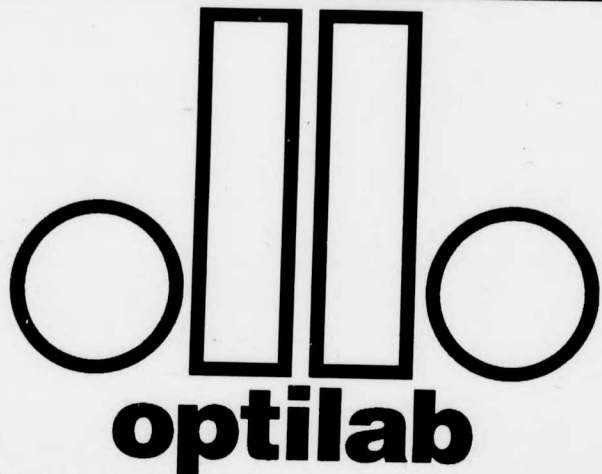
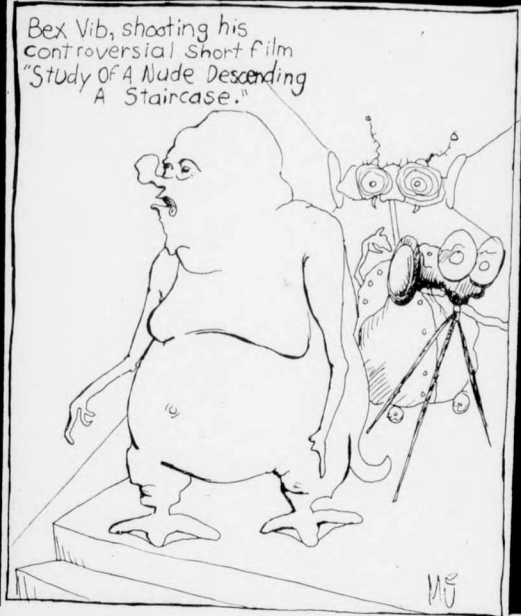
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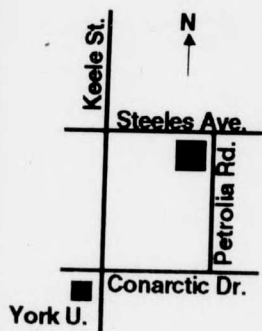
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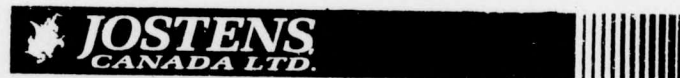
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**AUDITOR'S REPORT**  
To Winters College Council:  
I have audited the balance sheet of Winters College Council as at April 30, 1992 and the statements of revenue and expense, accumulated surplus and changes in financial position for the year then ended. These financial statements are the responsibility of the organization's management. My responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on my audit.

I conducted my audit in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards. Those standards require that I plan and perform an audit to obtain reasonable assurance whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall financial statement presentation.

In my opinion, these financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of Winters College Council as at April 30, 1992 and the results of its operations and the changes in its financial position for the year then ended in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles.

Toronto, Canada,  
July 16, 1992. Chartered Accountant

**BALANCE SHEET**  
APRIL 30, 1992  
(with comparative total figures as at April 30, 1991)

	1992		1991	
	Absinthé pub and coffee shop	General fund	Total	Total
<b>ASSETS</b>				
Current assets:				
Cash	\$11,479	\$7,727	\$19,206	\$61,376
Terra deposits	26,415	26,415	25,132	
Accounts receivable	209	24,794	25,003	488
Inventory (note)	21,024	21,024	25,057	
Prepaid expenses	849		849	650
<b>Total current assets</b>	\$59,976	\$32,521	\$92,497	\$112,703
Furniture and equipment (note)	109,426	109,426	106,596	
Less accumulated depreciation	103,373	103,373	99,084	
	6,053	6,053	7,512	
	\$66,029	\$32,521	\$98,550	\$120,215
<b>LIABILITIES AND ACCUMULATED SURPLUS</b>				
Current liabilities:				
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	\$12,719	\$11,171	\$23,890	\$16,587
Due to York University	3,841	7,194	11,035	2,861
<b>Total current liabilities</b>	16,560	18,365	34,925	19,448
Accumulated surplus (statement 2)	49,469	14,156	63,625	100,767
	\$66,029	\$32,521	\$98,550	\$120,215

**Winters College Council  
Financial Statement**

**STATEMENT OF ACCUMULATED SURPLUS**  
YEAR ENDED APRIL 30, 1992  
(with comparative total figures for the year ended April 30, 1991)

	1992		1991	
	Absinthé pub and coffee shop	General fund	Total	Total
Accumulated surplus, beginning of year	\$73,618	\$27,149	\$100,767	\$100,360
Surplus (deficit) for the year (statement 1)	(24,149)	(12,993)	(37,142)	407
Accumulated surplus, end of year	\$49,469	\$14,156	\$63,625	\$100,767

**STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENSE**  
YEAR ENDED APRIL 30, 1992  
(with comparative figures for the year ended April 30, 1991)

	1992		1991	
	\$	%	\$	%
<b>Revenue:</b>				
Student fees	\$ 52,437	96.3	\$ 69,300	97.2
Other income	1,995	3.7	2,025	2.8
	54,432	100.0	71,325	100.0
<b>Expense:</b>				
Art Gallery	4,651	8.5	2,689	3.8
Admittance	2,146	3.9	9,356	13.1
Book room	3,716	6.8	1,311	1.8
Clubs, associations and donations	1,127	2.1	4,824	6.5
Equipment purchases	1,386	2.5	2,875	4.0
Graduation	1,500	2.8		
Office and general	10,056	18.6	8,902	12.5
Office salary and payroll costs	14,088	25.9	14,548	20.4
Orientation	3,603	6.6	2,289	3.2
President's fund	2,100	3.9		
Professional fees	6,433	12.2	5,039	7.1
Social and cultural (net)	12,685	23.4	12,934	18.1
Games room (net)	754	1.4		
Winters Fitness Centre (net)			5,607	7.9
Residence tutor			1,794	2.5
	67,425	123.9	67,768	95.0
Surplus (deficit) for the year - general fund	(12,993)	(23.9)	3,557	5.0
Deficit for the year - Absinthé pub and coffee shop (schedule 1)	(24,149)		(3,150)	
Surplus (deficit) for the year	\$(37,142)		\$ 407	

**ABSINTHE PUB AND COFFEE SHOP**  
SCHEDULE OF OPERATING REVENUE AND EXPENSE  
YEAR ENDED APRIL 30, 1992  
(with comparative figures for the year ended April 30, 1991)

	1992		1991	
	\$	%	\$	%
<b>Revenue:</b>				
Beverage sales	\$124,862	55.6	\$138,935	51.6
Food sales	94,521	42.1	122,161	45.4
Other	5,207	2.3	8,092	3.0
	224,590	100.0	269,188	100.0
<b>Expense:</b>				
Beverage costs -				
Product cost	44,439	19.8	49,496	18.4
Gallage tax	1,295	0.6	1,507	0.6
York University service charges	8,888	4.0	10,037	3.7
Food costs	48,937	21.8	56,114	20.8
York University administration levy	6,981	3.1	7,831	2.9
Salaries and wages	109,152	48.5	108,215	40.1
Accounting and audit	7,824	3.5	7,356	2.7
Advertising and entertainment	4,290	1.9	3,911	1.5
Bank charges	1,955	0.9	1,808	0.7
Depreciation	4,288	1.9	10,882	4.0
Insurance	2,844	1.3	2,812	1.0
Repairs, maintenance and supplies	7,136	3.2	10,972	4.1
Telephone	1,070	0.5	1,403	0.5
	248,739	110.8	272,338	101.2
Deficit for the year	\$(24,149)	(10.8)	\$(3,150)	(1.2)

**NOTE TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS**  
APRIL 30, 1992

Significant accounting policies  
Inventory  
The inventory is valued at the lower of cost (first-in, first-out) and net realizable value.  
Furniture and equipment and depreciation  
Absinthé pub and coffee shop -  
Furniture and equipment is stated at cost. Depreciation is provided on a straight-line basis using a rate of 20% per annum.  
General fund -  
Furniture and equipment purchases are expensed in the year of purchase.



compiled by Elaine Bellio  
with files from Canadian University Press

## Demeaning Graffiti

TORONTO — The appearance of demeaning, sexually explicit graffiti directed against a female professor



has further damaged the atmosphere for women in the Faculty of Engineering, the professor says.

The message was written on the projection screen of a classroom in a building at the University of Toronto on Sept. 11 and was visible for several days before it was removed.

The female professor to whom the message was addressed said the graffiti wasn't removed quickly enough, and the damage was already done.

Although there are no suspects, police think it is a student who committed this most cowardly and malicious act.

## White Supremacists

TORONTO — Opposition to the Heritage Front, a white-supremacist group, heated up recently in the courts and on the streets.

Sept. 29, the federal court of Canada upheld an injunction preventing the Heritage Front from using its phone line to disseminate hate propaganda against immigrants and Native people.

Outside the court, 100 anti-racism demonstrators confronted 30 Heritage front members.

Community groups and activists regard this event as a serious blow to the Heritage Front and shows that white supremacists will not be able to

march unopposed on the streets of Toronto.

## Unity Train Stopped

TORONTO — A unity train carrying over 500 students from Ontario to Quebec where Laval University would hold a weekend of events has been stopped in its tracks by the student council.

Saying it had to represent its sovereigntist student population, Laval's student council said it could no longer participate in the Student Unity train, because it became a symbol of Canadian unity, instead of the student movement.

The decision was supported by most of the other universities involved in the Unity Train.

## Referendum Votes

OTTAWA — Students and other nomadic Canadians could vote twice in the upcoming referenda.

Because there is one referendum in Quebec and another in the rest of Canada, students could be enumerated to vote in both.

Students from Quebec studying in another province can be enumerated to vote in the riding their school is located in. But they may also vote in Quebec if they registered with the Registry of Electors Outside Quebec before Sept. 28.

But Denise McCulloch, community relations and youth liaison officer for Elections Canada said it's not really voting twice because the results from the two referendums will be tabulated separately.

It is a fraud to vote twice in the federal referendum — for instance, in B.C. and Ontario.

## Mischief at Carleton

OTTAWA — Signs have been put up along some streets in Ottawa asking students to be quiet after 11 p.m.

Since the 1992-93 school year began at Carleton, the neighborhood

of Ottawa South has experienced a noticeable rise in public disturbance complaints, the result of overly-enthusiastic university students, according to the Ottawa police.

Assorted damages have been reported and police say offenders will be charged with causing a disturbance.

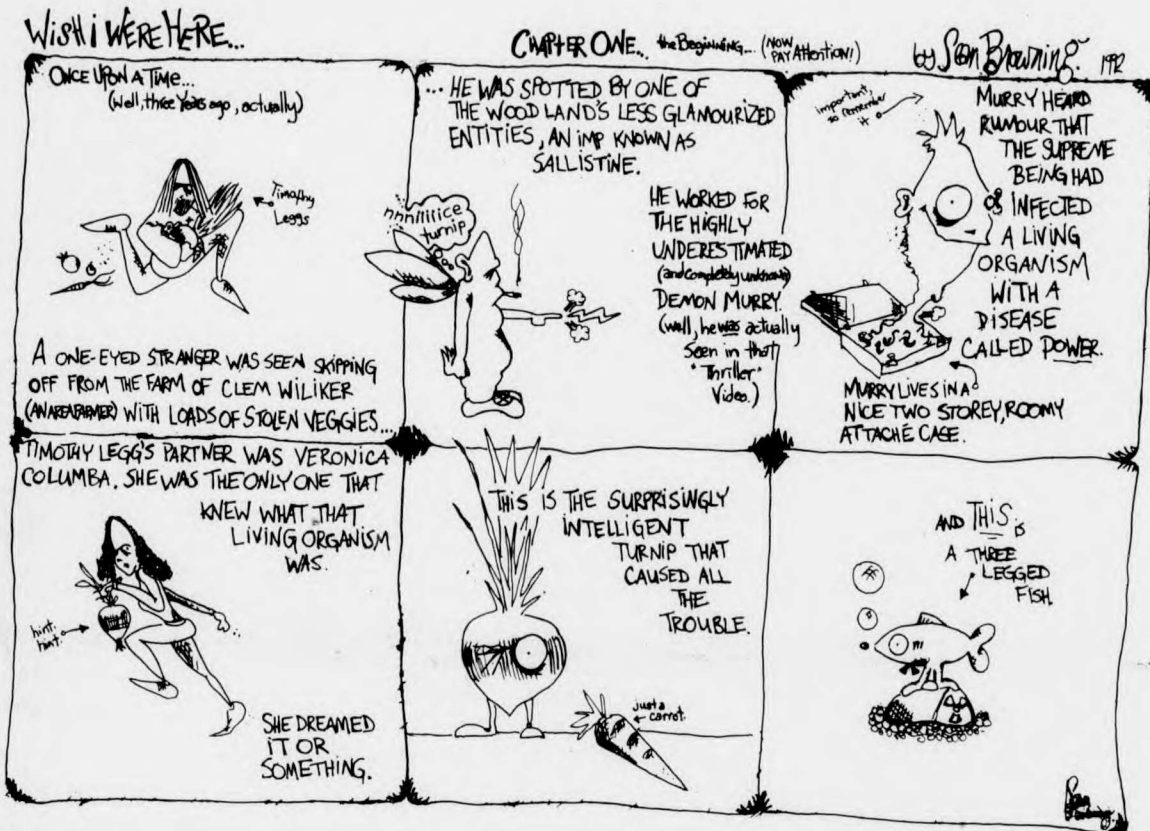
"The majority of students are excellent. It is only a small minority causing problems," said a student association vice president.

## Computer Thefts

TORONTO — A suspect in a 1991 theft of \$6000 worth of computer equipment from the Department of Anthropology at the University of Toronto has turned himself in.

According to Detective Al Brown at 52 Division, the 20 year-old man turned himself in to Metro police, almost a year after the theft occurred.

Gaton McKay of Barrie has been charged with break and enter and theft.



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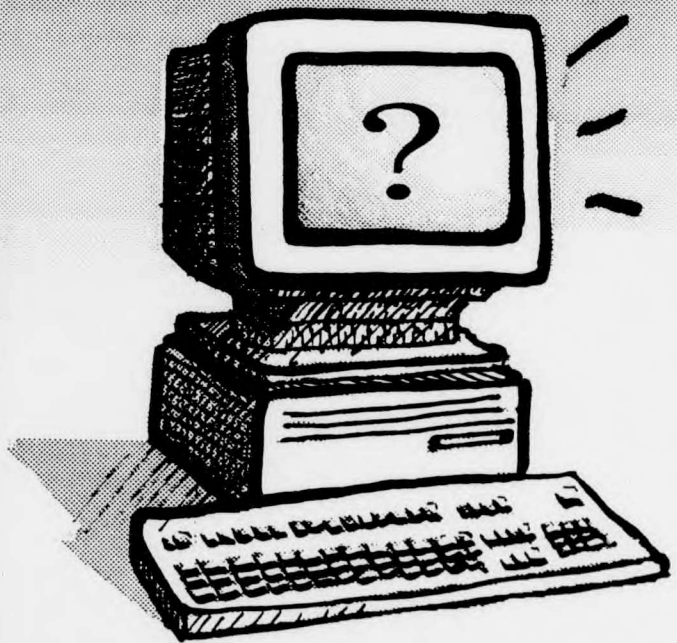
Thursday October 15, 12:00 to 2:00pm  
Burton Auditorium

After months of bargaining, the York Administration has offered CUEW nothing but concessions. In accordance with the instructions of the last General membership meeting, the Executive and the bargaining team of Local 3 have called a strike vote to give the union a mandate to make further progress in contract negotiations.

Support CUEW's fight for job security, a tuition freeze, class size limits, employment equity, and job safety. If you cannot attend the meeting you are encouraged to vote from 2:00 pm to 7:00pm on Thursday or between 9:00 am to 5:00 pm on Friday in the Union office.

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# editorial

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Good thing they've made the shuttle bus service more **EFFICIENT!**



## Re-learning the Truth about our times

Columbus Day Celebration critics have successfully used a highly publicized party to deliver a mass history lesson.

But challenging official history shouldn't stop there — by following their example, we can apply the 1992 lesson to every part of our education at York.

Turning the 500 year celebration of Columbus' 'discovery of America' into a 500 year celebration of indigenous resistance unearthed a whole 'new' understanding of an old event in the Western world.

Revisionists have taken apart what was once passed off as 'objective' — an uncritical account of white European history, written by white Europeans who made judgements using white European values.

But this is only one example of how a one-sided, masturbatory view becomes Truth. And the questioning that brought to light indigenous histories and criticisms is only one example of how those concepts of Truth can be challenged and changed.

York has a reputation as being among the best universities for moving away from a homogeneously white European and masculine curriculum — but that isn't saying much. We have interdisciplinary programs that boast women's studies, Latin American, Caribbean and African studies, but they still hold a marginal space and are usually the first courses axed when

budgets are tight

Many assumptions in the bulk of mainstream curriculum still go unchallenged.

And many groups are still conspicuously absent from, or mis-represented in, not only history, but in psychology, literature, law and science as well as others. Gay and lesbian histories, for example, have yet to be dealt with in any systematic way.

York's Pan African Law Society has been demanding changes for years, and in February, 30 native law students delivered a list of demands to the deans of Ontario's six law schools, detailing curriculum changes. Adding to these voices this year will be an Indigenous Peoples Committee, whose task it will be to scrutinize curriculum and suggest alternatives. With our education system under such an uncompromising microscope, change is inevitable.

No doubt there will be those who see this as a threat. That's because it is. It's a threat to a one-sided world view that has given white Europeans and their descendants an overblown sense of self importance, and has been used to justify slavery and genocide.

Students should work to better understand these issues. Issues that have little to do with censoring old ideas and everything to do with challenging them while learning new ones.

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• The Office of Student Affairs has once again shown that their favourite way of managing our affairs is by poking us in the eye. The office — which the York administration uses to prevent sudden outbreaks of democratic student government — recently published a new edition of its "Survival guide for foreign students." The 68-page pamphlet purports to provide all the information York's 2,000 foreign students need to get by in Downsview.

We were delighted to find a section entitled "Newspapers." This delight was dampened by the contents of the section: after describing Toronto's four dailies in detail, the office lists "York University Publications." We're given detailed descriptions of the *York Bulletin*, the *Glendon Bulletin* and the *York Gazette* — all administration newsletters, none of which are distributed to students. Then, in smaller print, we learn about "Student Newspapers and Newsletters." After learning about the *Atkinsonian* and the *Calumetro*, we're told about something called the *Excilbur*, a "campus-wide tabloid newspaper, issued every Thursday during the academic year and occasionally during the summer."

We welcome all foreign students to pick up an *Excilbur*. It comes out every Wednesday.

York's student-run community radio station received an even more generous plug. Under "FM radio stations," we learn first about Ryerson's student-run station CKLN, then about University of Toronto's CIUT. Then we're told about CJRT and CBC, followed by two commercial rock stations, two easy listening stations and CKO 99.1, which stopped transmitting about three years ago. And finally, second last on the list, it arrives: CHRY 105.5 "York University radio, multi-cultural, French."

We urge everyone to tune into York's excellent FM station, at 105.5 on the dial. Its programming is in English.

• We always enjoy reading the *York Gazette*, the monthly newsletter put out by the university's department of communications. The *Gazette's* editors really outdid themselves last month, though. They devoted two full pages — complete with eight photos — to the Sept. 14 grand opening of Vari Hall.

If you read the article, you'd never know that the event was disrupted almost from the beginning by scores of protesting students. The photos would make you think that the visiting dignitaries outnumbered the beer-guzzling protesters (they didn't).

Congratulations on a fine editing job, *Gazette*.

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(Everyone is welcome)

**Piece of mind:**

"We have excellent facilities for a very small high school...I think the physical education facilities we have for students are disgraceful." — *York varsity basketball coach Bob Bain.*

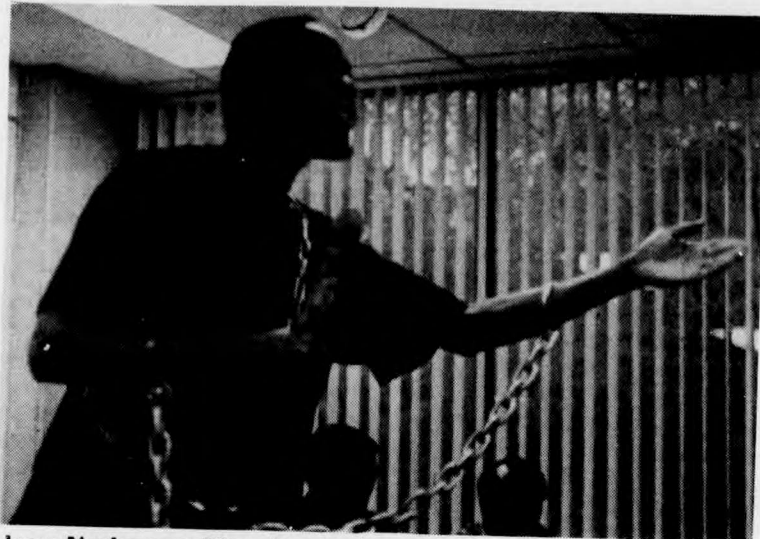


# Afrikan "nameless slave" movement not a protest weapon

by Joma Nyakorema Nkombe

The Nakumbuka movement was launched in November of last year, when a group of Afrikan (Black) students from Canada, Afrika and the Caribbean marched in chains from Osgoode Hall Law School to Nathan Phillips Square.

Our mission was to free the mind and heart of "nameless slaves" from museums around the world, where they have been apparently frozen in time and space, or buried in a "nameless" grave. We give them the name Nakumbuka, then build them into New Afrikans, not robots but moun-



Joma Nyakorema Nkombe speaks at York

by wearing the Nakumbuka buttons. This was during the mass student protest against racism in March, 1992. However, problems started after students read the literature linking Nakumbuka with the demand for public inquiry on "race" relations practice at Osgoode Hall Law School, and York University in general. Without trivializing the injustices that prompted the linkage, it was a serious mistake on the part of the movement's leadership to use the concept of Nakumbuka as a protest weapon. The philosophy of Nakumbuka is not about protest. Nakumbuka is a demand on ourselves for complete self-emancipation, physical as well as cultural. Our freedom, dignity and equality can not be realized through declaration by an external power. This must come from within.

For example, are we going to continue accepting second class status in the world we have contributed so much to? Too often we seem to fear that if we displease our "hosts" by insisting on full rights of citizenship, they will ask us to leave "their" country. Over the centuries, we have been enslaved, persecuted, suppressed in and uprooted out of countries that we helped to make great.

Even if our fears are understandable in light of our collective experiences and the misguided perceptions of some who regard themselves as "hosts", these fears do not serve any one. Instead they hold us back from claiming what we produce. Too often we let our warriors fight racism while benefit goes to other peoples, and also to those among us who are too comfortable to put their bodies on the

line for anything Afrikan. It is not those within the community, who are now reaping the profits by selling Malcolm X on T-shirts, baseball caps and what have you. Few years ago we were scared shitless to claim X let alone associate with what he stands for. Now the future Malcolm fought for is left cold and penniless while others capitalize on his popularity.

The painful reality is that we are not pushy or assertive enough for our own good and for the good of those more technologically vulnerable here and on the continent. Despite our LL.Bs and PhDs, deep down we see ourselves as second rate citizens, condemned to the status of perpetual spectators to history.

Clearly the time has come for us to shed our self-imposed second class status, drop our defensiveness, and strike out of our vocabulary the pathological fear of offending so-called hosts. Just as we no longer accept exclusion from the legal, medical, business, and other professions — an exclusion that earlier generations took for granted — we must no longer accept as inevitable that North American presidents, prime ministers, supreme court judges and creators of jobs must have a "white" skin and pointed nose.

The historical truth is that there is nothing that Afrikans cannot accomplish

in Canada and the world, unless we choose not to strive for it. This does not mean there is no racist constraints against Afrikans. Indeed, it is because of racist violence that many Afrikans hold back from assertively demanding equality. Instead we commit violence against each other, grieve, criticize, pray and worry too much about rocking the boat whose owner we fear may ask us to disembark.

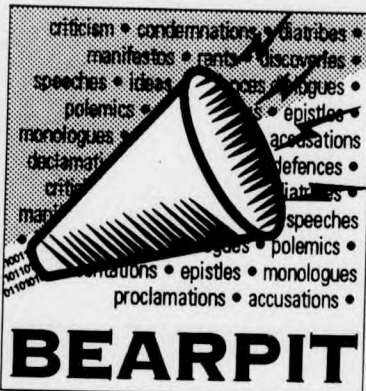
We must awaken those long suppressed Afrikan gods and goddesses from within the depth of our hearts. We are talking about the kind of inner strength that once parted the Red Sea. It also enshrined in American constitution the Commandment that "all [human beings] are created equal". Afrikan slaves

were the only people who had the reason and moral right to assert this truth as self-evident.

The time is ripe for major reassessment of the Afrikan situation in North America and the world. We must place demands on ourselves for a change in our attitude towards ourselves, others and

in the attitude of others towards us. This is the central message of Nakumbuka. It is a call for us to seize control over our own destiny in order to ensure that future experiences will not mirror the violent past and oppressed present.

(Joma Nyakorema Nkombe is an Osgoode Hall Law student.)



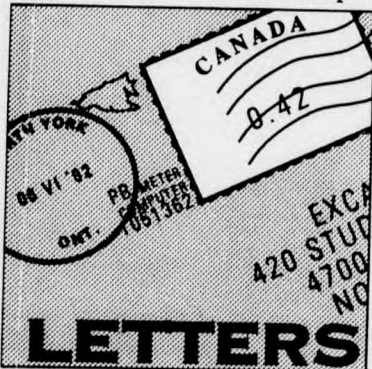
tains capable of raising above personal and regional differences. We vow to defend their freedom and dignity "by any means necessary". The launch has now evolved into the Nakumbuka Education and Action Foundation (N. E. A. F.) with a mandate to spearhead the movement.

Many Afrikan students here at York University embraced the idea



## Anti-ISU protest off the mark

We are responding to the anti-ISU protest organized by YFS recently. We on the pro-ISU side were happy to see the good turnout in favour of ISU. Simply because YFS is against ISU does not mean that most York students are against ISU. On most political issues YFS simply represents the views of the so-called left-wing minority on campus. Remember that the current YFS President, V.P. Internal and V.P. Finance all got elected last year on the support of less than 2.5% of the 35,000 undergraduates here at York. The only winner in last years' election who did not repre-



sent this left-wing, Ron Stubbings, was booted out of office by the other YFS executives. On most political issues YFS simply mirrors what we are all going to hear from the York Socialists anyway, the only difference is that YFS workers get paid over \$100,000.00 of student money to tell us. For this reason, it seems that YFS should instead be called HPYS (Highly Paid York Socialists).

Therefore, if these Highly Paid York Socialists are going to take an anti-ISU stance, since they are getting so much of our student money they at least owe us some intelligent arguments to support their stance. For example, we have heard the same abominably stupid argument over and over again that ISU is bad be-

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cause the scientific research done there might be used by the military (and of course the military is bad, very bad). Yet research done in any country has three potential of being used by that country's military. Does that mean that scientific research and progress should be halted? If someone invents a new computer program that is used by hospitals to save lives, but is then perverted by the military into a tool of war, should the research have been banned? Furthermore, we now have the opportunity to have a research and educational institution which is not controlled by any one government but is rather open to scientists from around the world (it is an "international" space university). Is not keeping scientific advancements open to all countries the best way of preventing any one country from using it for war? Unlike the image that HPYS portrays, the ISU board of directors is not just made up of bad (very bad) American businessmen. Americans represent only 9 of the 23 board members. The others are from Russia, Japan, Canada and the United Nations among others.

Another "brilliant" HPYS argument is the one about the evil Ontario and Federal governments offering to pump millions of dollars into the ISU project while students here at York are in a financial crunch. Well wake up and smell the marijuana HPYS! If the government did not invest money in research and development, then we would really be in a financial crunch

when we enter the workforce to find that the only jobs available are at McDonald's and Burger King. The future of Ontario's economy depends in part on the creation of an infrastructure that will better enable us to develop and utilize high-tech. We would like to challenge anyone at HPYS to an open debate on this issue which could be arranged through the York Debating Society or some other student club.

Yours truly, Royal Morton  
Adam Woodward  
Matt Judge  
Brian Lee  
Takato Yamashita

## Improve services to the disabled

I read with interest Sara Singer's article about Judy Rebick (Sept. 30 1992). When the issue of decreased services to the disabled under the new Constitution was suggested, it hit a strong nerve.

I spent two weeks in Montreal this August, and discovered that many severely disabled children and young adults lack support services which are present in Ontario and Manitoba.

As the principal care giver for a 19-year-old youth (my son), I am always looking for additional programs and services which might benefit him. In Quebec, many people like my son do not have the opportunities, and the therapeutic programs, he has participated in since the age of seven.

I have spoken with other families from Alberta, Quebec, Manitoba and New Brunswick through the Canadian Mental Health Association networking. I've learned that Manitoba has the housing facilities badly needed in the other provinces; and that the work offered to the handicapped in New Brunswick pays practically nothing, while in Ontario they get at least minimum wage; and that throughout Canada the exploitation of the handicapped, not to mention the neglect and the stigmati-

zation, is dreadful.

In all provinces, the support services, housing, education and recreation programs, transportation and employment opportunities are sadly lacking. Maybe with a "Yes" vote, we

can bring the provinces to work together in harmony to provide those services for all disabled Canadians.

I. B. Iskov  
Part-time mature student



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Tell us what's on your mind. Write for *Excalibur* Opinions section. During the next several weeks we'd like to know the opinions of York Students on:

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- 3) Feminism and what the Women's Movement means to you

Of course we are still interested in opinions on any topic. Simply call Nina, Pat or John at 738-5239 for more information on deadlines and *Excalibur*'s requirements.

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## THE NEW CONSTITUTIONAL AGREEMENT

# THE HIGHLIGHTS

Over the past two years, federal, provincial, territorial and Aboriginal leaders have consulted with thousands of Canadians and concerned groups from coast to coast. These consultations included Royal Commissions, participatory conferences, parliamentary hearings, and hearings in the provinces and territories held by provincial and territorial legislatures.

### A Social and Economic Union

Federal, provincial, territorial and Aboriginal leaders have agreed unanimously on August 28, 1992 in Charlottetown on a package of constitutional proposals that recognizes the equality of all Canadians and represents all of our interests. The agreement is now before Canadians.

The agreement proposes that the new Constitution would contain a statement of key economic and social objectives shared by all of the governments in the federation. The objectives include comprehensive, universal, portable, accessible and publicly administered health care, adequate social services and benefits, high quality primary and secondary education and reasonable access to post-secondary education, collective bargaining rights and a commitment to protecting the environment. The economic policy objectives to be entrenched would be aimed at strengthening the Canadian economic union; the free movement of persons, goods, services, and capital; ensuring full employment and a reasonable standard of living for all Canadians; ensuring sustainable and equitable development.

### Avoiding Overlap and Duplication

Exclusive provincial jurisdiction would be recognized in the areas of forestry, mining, tourism, housing, recreation, municipal affairs, cultural matters within the province, and labour market development and training. In addition,

### Distinct Society

to ensure the two levels of government work in harmony, the government of Canada commits to negotiating agreements with the provinces in areas such as immigration, regional development and telecommunications. Federal-provincial agreements on any subject could be protected by the Constitution from unilateral change.

The new Canadian Constitution would recognize the distinct nature of Quebec, based on its French language, unique culture and civil law tradition.

In the reformed Parliament, the Senate would reflect the equality of the provinces while the House of Commons would be based more on the principle of representation by population. As well, various provinces would be assured a minimum amount of seats in the House of Commons.

### Parliamentary Reform

The proposed Senate would be made up of six elected senators from each province and one from each territory. Additional seats would provide representation for Aboriginal peoples. The reformed Senate's powers should significantly increase the role of the elected Senators in the policy process.

The proposals recognize that Aboriginal peoples have an inherent right to self-government and that the Constitution should enable them to develop self-government arrangements and to take their place in the Canadian federation. The proposals recognize Aboriginal governments as one of the three constitutionally recognized orders of government in Canada. In addition, the proposals provide for a negotiation process between Aboriginal leaders and provincial and federal governments to put this right into effect. The recognition of the inherent right would not create any new rights to land, nor dilute existing treaty rights.

Now that Canada's federal, provincial, territorial and Aboriginal leaders have reached a consensus, it is the right of all Canadians to understand the new proposals. Call the toll-free number below to receive an easy-to-read booklet on the new constitutional agreement or a complete text.

It's your right to know what the constitutional proposals say, before voting on October 26.

### Aboriginal Self-Government

**FOR INFORMATION CALL:  
1-800-561-1188**

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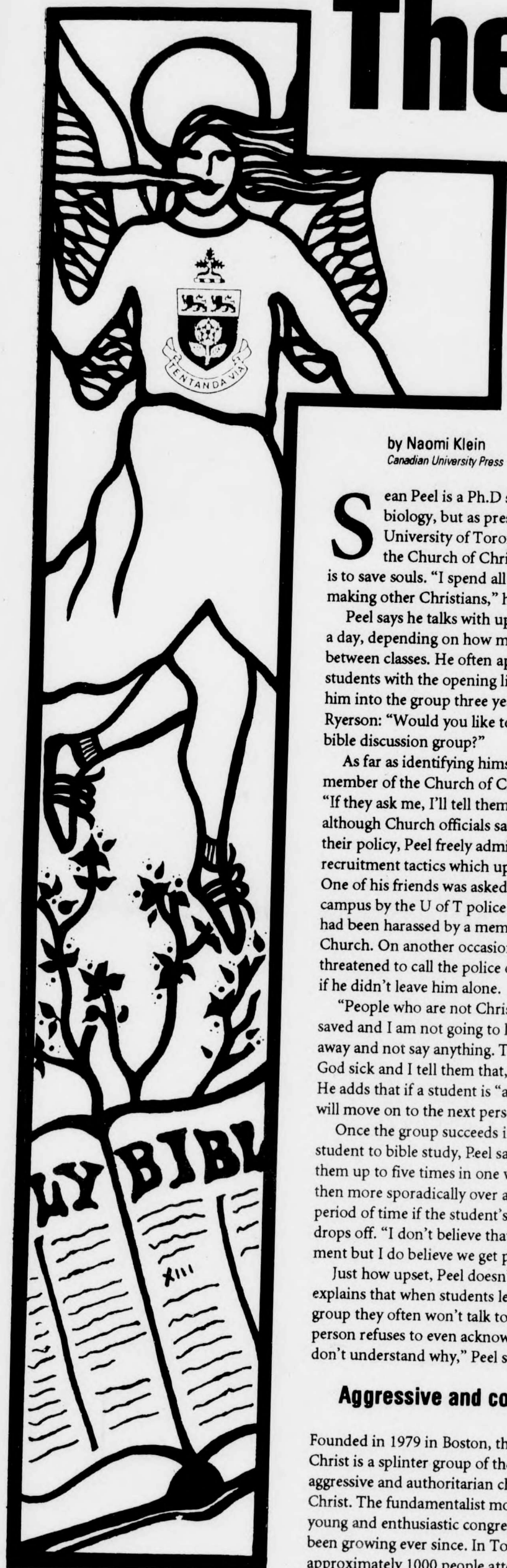




# The fear of God

*The Church of Christ wants you to come to a bible study meeting. And they won't take no for an answer. Is that a good reason to kick them off campus?*

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Illustrations by Meredith Munger

by Naomi Klein  
Canadian University Press

**S**ean Peel is a Ph.D student in biology, but as president of the University of Toronto chapter of the Church of Christ, his mission is to save souls. "I spend all of my free time making other Christians," he explains.

Peel says he talks with up to 25 students a day, depending on how much time he has between classes. He often approaches students with the opening line that drew him into the group three years ago at Ryerson: "Would you like to come to a bible discussion group?"

As far as identifying himself as a member of the Church of Christ, Peel says "If they ask me, I'll tell them." And although Church officials say it is against their policy, Peel freely admits that he uses recruitment tactics which upset people. One of his friends was asked to leave the campus by the U of T police after a student had been harassed by a member of the Church. On another occasion, a student threatened to call the police on Peel himself if he didn't leave him alone.

"People who are not Christian are not saved and I am not going to let them walk away and not say anything. They make God sick and I tell them that," Peel says. He adds that if a student is "adamant" he will move on to the next person.

Once the group succeeds in attracting a student to bible study, Peel says he will call them up to five times in one week, and then more sporadically over a longer period of time if the student's attendance drops off. "I don't believe that it is harassment but I do believe we get people upset."

Just how upset, Peel doesn't know. He explains that when students leave the group they often won't talk to him. "One person refuses to even acknowledge me. I don't understand why," Peel says.

## Aggressive and coercive

Founded in 1979 in Boston, the Church of Christ is a splinter group of the less aggressive and authoritarian churches of Christ. The fundamentalist movement's young and enthusiastic congregation has been growing ever since. In Toronto, approximately 1000 people attend weekly services.

Because of its recruitment techniques, many universities have banned the Church, or, like York, have refused to grant it official recognition or allow its non-student members to recruit on campus (see news article on page 3).

Critics, including many former members, hold that the Church of Christ does

more than share its faith — it enforces it. They say that aggressive and "coercive" recruitment techniques followed by threats of divine retribution for sins like drinking, premarital sex, putting family and friends before god and, perhaps most importantly, trying to leave the Church of Christ, exact an excessive amount of control over members' lives.

But current members tell a different story. They say the Church has changed their lives, given them friends, support and an understanding of God. They protest that their freedom of expression is curtailed when universities attempt to restrict their freedom of movement.

## Balls and chains

Peel was recruited in one of a series of heavy Church of Christ drives at Ryerson. This year, the Ryerson Student Union circulated a pamphlet titled "Danger: cults on campus," warning students not to "be caught off-guard" by the Church of Christ. The pamphlet instructs students who are approached not to give out their name or phone number and to "report the incident

recruitment techniques.

"It is not because of what they believe — we don't care if you believe in the god of marbles — but they are not up front about who they are," explains Dashko.

## Love bombing

Bob Attaran, a third-year University of Toronto student, was once a member of the Church of Christ. When he left the Church last year, he says they told them he had been "brainwashed by Satan."

Attaran recalls that when he joined the group he was asked to give the names and phone numbers of everyone he knew, marking off who was "hot" and who was "cold" to attempts at proselytization.

Bob Shantz, the University of Toronto chaplain, says this is typical of the Church's techniques. He has counseled students who are trying to get out of the Church of Christ.

"They ask, 'am I going to go to hell if I leave?' It affected them quite profoundly and quite negatively — no doubt about that. For one student, the fear was so debilitating that she was worried about her



to the RSU or to security."

"Our students are suffering. They are dropping out of school and sitting outside for eight hours recruiting. They have lost everything," explains Danielle Holmes, president of the RSU. "It's quite out of control. I have students and parents call me on a day-to-day basis."

But Gnyeshwar Sing, campus minister for the Toronto Church of Christ, holds that members of his group should be free to engage students as they wish at Ryerson.

"Nobody is in balls and chains. Ryerson has a very narrow view of what it means to be a campus group."

Christina Dashko, a chaplain with the York Catholic Community, shares this "narrow" view. She says religious tolerance is not the issue but rather the Church's

[academic] year," Shantz recalls.

Perhaps most disturbingly, Shantz tells of students who have been encouraged to sever ties with their families through what he terms "spiritual manipulation." Forced isolation, which increases dependency on the group while removing outside "reality checks," is a classic cult technique.

Attaran says that the Church also engages in another cult technique. "Love bombing" — when a senior member is responsible for calling and keeping up with the progress of a new recruit on a daily basis — replaces the loss of exterior support with a heightened sense of love and belonging within the group.

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# 1992 FALL TERM EXAMINATIONS

THE FACULTIES OF  
**ARTS,  
 ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES,  
 FINE ARTS, AND PURE & APPLIED SCIENCE**

Changes, Additions, and Deletions to the schedule will be published in the November 18 Issue of Excalibur.

Course Exam Time Location

**ANTHROPOLOGY**

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 ANTH2000A03 MON DEC 21 8:30AM-10:30AM CLH-G  
 ANTH2150 06A WED DEC 16 12NOON-3:00PM BETHUNE DINING HALL  
 ANTH3180 06A FRI DEC 18 12NOON-3:00PM VARI D  
 ANTH3280 06A THU DEC 10 3:30PM-6:30PM CLH-H

**BETHUNE COLLEGE**

BC 1810 06 THU DEC 10 8:30AM-11:30AM BETHUNE DINING HALL  
 BC 2050 06 MON DEC 14 6:30PM-8:30PM VARI 3006  
 BC 3090 03 MON DEC 14 8:30AM-11:30AM VARI 3004

**BIOLOGY**

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 BIOL2020 08 THU DEC 17 3:30PM-6:30PM VARI B,C  
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 BIOL2040 05 MON DEC 21 3:30PM-6:00PM CLH-C,D  
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# The fear of God

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But Peel, who acts as a spiritual mentor for recruits, says the Church is not involved in cult activity but is following the bible in a literal sense. When a family interferes with a student's involvement with the Church, priority must fall on the Church.

"I tell them you have got to put God before friends and family. I sit down with him and show him the bible and what God expects of him. If it comes down to the wire and you have to choose, you have to choose God."

Sing adds that these are extreme cases. He says he teaches the importance of family to his disciples.

"I lived with my family until I got married. We teach people to have a tremendous relationship with their family. We do not believe in isolation."

Interpretations of scripture aside, Peel admits that the group has gone overboard in actively pushing members to dissociate themselves from their previous lives.

"People have been encouraged to cut themselves off from their family. We have made mistakes. Any group makes mistakes," Peel says.

For B.J. — a Jewish Ryerson student who left the Church of Christ after six weeks and asked to remain anonymous — these "mistakes" reflect the larger problem of overzealous spiritual indoctrination. He says that the group's tactic for keeping members is simple: they put the fear of God in them.

"They are interpreting scripture in a way that it makes you feel like a criminal or a devil if you leave. The bible is their tool."

This tool is used in all aspects of members' lives — from sex to money. Peel explains that all

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members are expected to engage in recruitment activities, attend one bible study and one church service a week and pray and read the bible every day.

Attaran says that when he was in the group he was also asked to donate 10 to 20 per cent of his income to the Church on top of what amounted to a minimum 20 hours a week in recruiting and prayer time. Members are only allowed to date from within the group and if a member is asked out by another member, they cannot refuse.

"My marks dropped. They try to minimize outside influence so everything is taken away from

**"I don't spend a lot of time with my friends because my purpose is to make Christians. Everybody needs to be saved."**

you," he recalls.

Although the Church of Christ is by no means the only religion to impose rules on its members, misdemeanors exact a high toll.

Says Peel: "There are lifestyle changes

you have to make. We asked one student to leave and instructed the other members that she was no longer a member because she was sleeping with her boyfriend. She said she was willing to repent but she continued doing it."

Shantz says these tactics are effective on students undergoing a period of transition because the group offers friendship, community and a sense of purpose in exchange for obedience. He says the group approaches students whom they see as vulnerable. For example, international students are common targets because they are far from home and lack a support system.

(Although Peel denies that he targets any one group of students over another he adds "the International Student Centre is one of the places I tend to go a lot. I play table tennis and just talk about Christ.")

## No spare time

B.J. says he was recruited by the Church of Christ when he had just moved to town and didn't know anyone. A member of the Church approached him and asked him if he wanted to join a bible study group.

"I always wanted to learn about the New Testament so I went. I didn't know anything about the group."

But B.J.'s search for companionship and spiritual examination was curtailed when he learned that the friendship he received was a highly conditional one, and that questioning and challenging scripture was not on the agenda. In fact, when B.J. went to bible discussion, he was only permitted to study with senior members of the Church so he didn't have the opportunity to discuss questions with other new recruits.

"I left because I realized that they didn't care about me. All they cared about was converting me. When I made it clear that I wasn't going to be converted, they lost interest."

Peel says that this perception is difficult to avoid. He explains that he is committed to converting as many people as possible — in their classes, on his way to class and at the International Student Centre — and that doesn't leave him for a lot of free time for people who don't want to hear his message.

"I have friends who are not members of the group but I don't spend a lot of time with them because my purpose is to make Christians. Everybody needs to be saved."

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# A glow from beyond in Masi's art

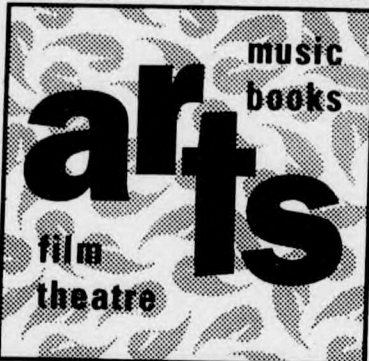
by Lilac Caña

The Student Centre Art Gallery at York is an excellent venue for new and upcoming visual artists to showcase their works. The latest is an exhibition by Fine Arts student Ida Masi called *Beyond Myself*.

In an exploration of the theme of personal growth, Masi manipulates the traditional oil-on-canvas technique by superimposing images created with an acrylic gel medium. The effect created is one of translucent



Ida Masi was beside herself at the opening of her show at the Student Centre art gallery. The three-panel painting is a symbolic self-portrait.



silhouettes with concentrated elements of light and colour.

One series of paintings which uses this innovative style distorts the images of Italian playing cards, using

**Beyond Myself**  
The Student Centre Art Gallery  
Opening Gala Tuesday Oct. 20  
Showing from Oct. 19 to 30

them not so much as numbers in a game, but rather, to symbolize life experiences — such as Love, Death

and Birth.

Other works include a triptych which depicts the strengthening of an individual. By associating herself with the Venus figure in Botticelli's *The Birth of Venus*, Masi traces the progress from dependency to self-appreciation. The life-size scale of

these works invite the viewer to become a physical part of a charted experience.

*Beyond Myself* will be in exhibition at the Student Centre Art Gallery from Oct. 19 to Oct. 30, with an opening night gala on Tuesday, Oct. 20.

## Play resurrects 'mecca for disenchanted youth'

by Harry Rudolfs

Rochdale College was a paradox.

According to whom you believe, the 18 story high-rise at the corner of St. George and Bloor was either the largest illicit drug warehouse in North America, a hedonistic paradise, an anarchist heaven and hell, or the front line and last stand of the counter-culture in Toronto from 1968-75.

At any rate, Rochdale was a bizarre experiment in restructuring societal values, and remains part of the skin of Toronto. It appears as a benign scar, a surgical graft that didn't quite take.

Friendly Spike Theatre bravely attempts to distill those seven years into a two hour multi-media stage production. An aging and disgruntled hippy, Henry (actor and writer Ken Innis), returns to the refurbished building in 1992—now the Senator David Croll apartments—and is assigned the same room that he had formerly occupied. He meets the ghost of his girlfriend, Lynda (Ruth Stackhouse), who had committed suicide 20 years earlier, and a myriad of other disembodied spirits who con-

tinue to haunt the building.

The action takes place in Henry's head. He banters with ethereal newspaper reporters who pay him a visit, blaming them for the bad rap that was pinned on Rochdale by the Toronto media. His former girlfriend appears, first naked and covered with body paint on a projected video screen, then she materializes and involves herself in Henry's memories. Stackhouse makes a pretty good shade and her musical solo is particularly engaging. Another poetry rap by musician Mark Johnson is particularly articulate.

If anything, Innis is guilty of taking too much on. The play was developed from a series of workshops and interviews with over 200 former residents. The writing gets a little thin towards the end, and straddles a few clichés. Of course, it's difficult to write about the 60's without succumbing—it was an era of clichés. Those values which were important then seem particularly trite in the sophisticated 90's.

The difficulty of conveying the complex soul of Rochdale becomes

apparent when you realize very few things have been written about it. Friendly Spike does a credible job in portraying the spirit of those heady times by utilizing a sparse apartment setting and weaving in a series of vignettes and projections. An original and strong musical score performed by Mark Johnson solidifies the production.

Anyone walking by the building today would have trouble believing it was once a mecca for disenchanted youth, along with San Francisco's Haight-Ashbury or Vancouver's Gastown. In its heyday, the building housed up to 2,500 people at a time, even though it was built for only 850, and was home to draft dodgers, miscreants, deviants and the dispossessed, along with some of Toronto's more progressive elements. Coach House Press, Hassle Free Clinic, Karma Co-op, Reg Hartt all got their start there. A certain level of insanity reigned; consequently many residents were crazy. Both John Lennon and Timothy Leary made pilgrimages there.

Originally started as alternate residences for U. of T. students to counter the elitist image of Massey College, it quickly slipped into an anarchic live-in education experiment. Though never officially recognized as a college, the institution offered degrees. Thumbing their nose at the education system, a B.A. could be had for \$25, an M.A. for \$50 and Ph.D.'s could be had for \$100—not that dissimilar and certainly cheaper than the system at York.

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even paradise has its down-side. The very effort to transcend duality creates its own polarity, and Rochdale was no exception. Organized crime, bikers and narcs took over the drug trade. The press' portrait of Rochdale as a den of flagrant drug use and sexual promiscuity attracted more kids from the suburbs. And there were suicides, bikers, crashers, the occasional murder, and speed freaks. There was so much energy and nothing to do with it. "All fucked up and no place to go."

When I first encountered the Rochdale experience—"Rochdale" as we affectionately called it—the building was slowly strangling itself. The graffiti had gotten worse, there were better drugs in the suburbs, and there was dog shit everywhere. The whole area was mean: Madison Ave. with its shoot outs and speeders; regular shakedowns by cops of young kids trying to score drugs on the surrounding streets; fat cops sitting in the lobby playing cards with the bikers, guard dogs who would bite your hand off if you touched them; crummy, unhealthy food in the Etherea natural foods restaurant at the base of the building.

Rochdale managed to put up a fight right to the end. As early as 1969, federal cabinet met to discuss how to close the building down. Nonetheless, the last residents managed to put up a fight until 1975 when they were evicted by police.

Rumour has it that some of the \$8 million owed to the C.M.H.C. was invested in land in B.C. and the Ottawa valley.

Hats off to Friendly Spike for attempting to bring to life a seminal part of Toronto's history. I'm puzzled how they managed to create the synthetic marijuana smell which, at times, filled the room. Nobody smokes pot any more, do they?

*Rochdale* plays at the Tarragon Extra Space until Oct. 18. Go see it, it's far out and freaky. It's too much, really.

## Hits 'n' Bits

### Around York

The Student Centre Art Gallery will show the one-man exhibition of Frances Yu. The work is entitled "figures & figures," constructed in the last school year and during the summer at York. He is interested in Rembrandt, Cezanne and Picasso's works, not because they are abstract, but because they get an intense quality of passion. He chose the title because "it is more general. It at least tells you that all the paintings deal with figures." It runs Oct. 5-16. — EA

An exhibition of paintings and prints by John Barron will be shown at the Samuel J. Zacks Art Gallery in Stong College, until Oct. 16. Born in New Seaham, England, Barron's work symbolizes his view of Christianity, demanding a living, personal relationship with God as opposed to other religions who acknowledge the reality of the spiritual as well as the physical. He encourages you to accept this position before you judge, knowing well enough of personal choice. — EA

### Music

**Carter The Unstoppable Sex Machine** rocked the Phoenix Theatre Sept. 24. Opener Railtech's lead singer sounds like an angry version of the B-52's lead singer. Carter, better known as Jim Bob and Fruit Bat, brought energy and spontaneity to the otherwise pre-programmed music. Jim Bob amazed the audience with his vocal variety, screaming like a banshee, then softly floating like a choir boy. Performing the hits "Sheriff Fatman" and "A Perfect Day To Drop The Bomb," the most surprising feature of the evening was their choice of covers as the encore. The duo performed The Smith's "Panic," the obligatory "Dream The Impossible Dream," and Pink Floyd's "Another Brick In The Wall." As a footnote, the crowd got Carter back on stage by chanting "You Fat Bastard," to which Jim Bob replied, "I bet you wouldn't say that to Wilson Phillips." — EG

The Spin/Fontana Tour stops in Toronto Oct. 22 at The Opera House with a great 'festival' lineup — Catherine Wheel, The House Of Love and Ocean Colour Scene. The Wheels are back for the third time this year, touring with The Soup Dragons and The Charlatans UK. Both bands were easily defeated by the Glasgow group's dynamic energy and melodic songs that leave the listener breathless. The House Of Love, whose album, *Bebe Rainbow*, was just released this past month, has had some lineup changes, but all seems fair for the band now. Newcomers Ocean Colour Scene is making waves on radio stations, including CHRY 105.5. Look for interviews with all three bands next issue. — EA

Blame it on **The Shamen** if you don't like the whole 'rave' effect in T.O. Their appearance in March this year brought the first warehouse style party with techno beats, smart drinks and a whole lotta love. If these guys can "Move Any Mountain," then they'll move you, too. Opening for the Oct. 27 show at RPM are **Utah Saints**. Fresh off their European tour, they broke through with "Something Good," complete with Kate Bush's "Cloudbusting" lyrics. Trivia time! Their video for

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# Gilbert's Wildboy helps liberate audiences

by Michael R. Mackie

"If it were not for the art and artists of Buddies and Bad Times Theatre, transsexuals, leather dykes, drag queens...then all we would be left with is *Leave it to Beaver*, *The Brady Bunch*, and *Father Knows Best*." — Performer Kate Bornstein addressing an anti-censorship rally in Toronto, July '92.

Buddies, dedicated to new and innovative and/or lesbian Canadian work, opened its 14th season with *The Investigation Into the Strange Case of the Wildboy*, a play written and directed by the "bad boy" of Toronto's theatre scene, Sky Gilbert.

*Wildboy* (which ran from Sept. 23 to Oct. 11) told the story of a "perverse" youth (Shaun O'Mara) who is found in the woods. He is then made to enter "civilized" life by two battling doctors — one straight (Andrew Scorer) and one gay (Darren O'Donnell), and to learn the joys of etiquette and chastity.

Gilbert, a former York student

theatre

The Investigation into the Strange Case of the Wildboy Buddies in Bad Times Theatre Sky Gilbert, Artistic Director

(sometime between 1970 to 1975 — he couldn't remember), explains how *Wildboy* grew out of and expands on his earlier play *In Which Piers Pasolini Sees His Death in the Face of a Young Boy*, which also centered on O'Donnell and O'Mara. Both plays break down the "fourth wall" — that wall which is the audience; the audience is actively involved.

In *Wildboy*, the set demands interplay between the stage and the viewer. Action spontaneously erupts all around the theatre — even the set movers are characters in the play.

The audience is encouraged to move to an adjoining room where an orgy scene takes place.

"During the orgy, people are shocked but are grateful they can choose not to view it," said Gilbert.

Gilbert added "the sucking-off



Buddies in Bad Times Theatre attempted to break down the fourth wall between the audience and the action of the play.

scene was really liberating" for the primarily white, gay, male audience. They identified strongly with the exposure of a hypocrisy when the

wildboy performed fellatio on a "straight" male character (Max Hancock) who gave in and enjoyed it.

Afterall, the theme of Buddies' 1992-93 season is that of *consent*, of saying "yes" — to risk, to sex, and to pleasure.

And pleasure, my dear congregation, has been a concept that *we do not approve of*.

"Judaeo-Christian culture is repressive," Gilbert says, "but what makes sex so exciting is the idea of sin, or transgressing."

"Love and sex. How do they relate? Sex or love. In an anti-sexual society, they are hard to reconcile. I'm writing about sex, positively about sex, raising questions while not necessarily answering them. Sex is the metaphor of most of my work."

Gilbert said we live in a repressed era, with AIDS and conservatism, but predicts "wildness will return at the turn of the century."

Buddies' next play, *A Long, Long Way to Paradise*, written by Marcy Rogers (a Punk Marlboro production), opens Oct. 15 and runs until the first of November.

## Queer imagery finds its way into the mainstream film market

by Lilac Caña

Love between women is a subject that seems to have become cinematically topical. When a world-renowned event such as the recent Toronto International Film Festival of Festivals offers an unprecedented number of films with strong Queer imagery — specifically, of the Lesbian variety, it's evident the audience

film

Films with Lesbian and Gay imagery at Toronto's Festival of Festivals 1992

(the cultural society) is ready to see itself in a larger frame. Film being more about life and not "larger than life."

That Festival artistic directors saw fit to present a variety of works which dealt openly with a subject many still

regard as risky, (or at worst — irrelevant) is thrilling. Judging from the lineups for Monika Treut's *Female Misbehaviour* (Germany/USA, 1992), Laurie Colbert and Dominique Cardona's *Thank God I'm a Lesbian* (Canada, 1992), and *Forbidden Love* (Canada, 1992), by Aerlyn Weissman and Lynne Fernie,



In *Rosebud*, a young artist uncovers new desires after getting off on watching a lesbian couple do it.

Toronto filmgoers — both male and female — were more than ready to view the "Lesbian life" in its different levels and manifestations.

Like all bodies of work dealing with hot subjects, some were effective in their treatment of nuances and in their sensitivity; others were exploitative and damaging (or just boring). *Forbidden Love*, *Thank God I'm a Lesbian*, and *Female Misbehaviour* were enjoyable. Others, like the juicy gem of a short from English director Cheryl Farthing, *Rosebud* (1991), and *Crush* (1992), Canadian/New Zealander Alison Maclean's first feature film, were beautifully original and challenging, respectively.

*Rosebud* sexily traced a young artist's gradual embrace of her own repressed desires, through her voyeuristic relationship with the lesbian couple living next door. All of

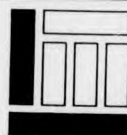
14 gorgeous minutes, *Rosebud* charmed with visual allusions to Renaissance paintings and a glimpse of London's lesbian bar scene. *Crush*, "definitely not a love story," unfolded as a complex blend of humorous perversity within an unusual social context. Particularly striking were the panoramic sweeps of New Zealand's haunting landscape.

Two films to look out for (among the many I didn't actually get to see, but about which I heard nothing but ecstatic acclaim): *Orlando* (Great Britain, 1992) by Sally Potter — based on Virginia Woolf's novel, and Barbara Hammer's *Nitrate Kisses*, a film which explores the largely undocumented history of lesbian and gay culture in modern North America.

Films to avoid: *Inside Monkey Zetterland* — Jefery Levy's over-hip L.A. chronic-urban-malaise genre flick, in which gay and lesbian char-

acters and issues are so fluff they only deserve to be caricatured. And *Claire of the Moon* (by Nicole Conn), in which "an unlikely couple is trapped together as roommates in Cabin #4 at the Arcadia Women's Writers Retreat." There may have been a happy erotic ending, but *Desert Hearts* this is not. Both films are from the States.

So where and when would one expect to find these lesbi-friendly films, now that the brief ten-day fest is over? Some are available on video at the National Film Board's film/video library. Others will be included in this spring's Lesbian And Gay Film festival. Some might make it to revue theatres. It's discouraging that mainstream audiences may never get to see these entertaining, informative films in a commercial feature length format. But many are worth seeking out.



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# Black filmmakers on sidelines at Toronto Festival

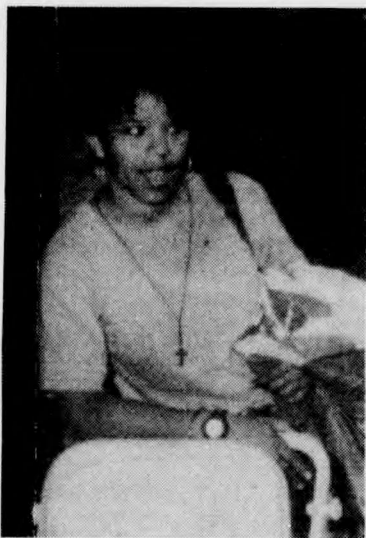
by Michelle Hughes

The Toronto International Film Festival of Festivals has left a bad taste in my mouth.

The films were both enlightening and relevant to my experience as a Black woman. Some of the films were made to show different perspectives instead of the male-euro-centric view. These films were made for people like me to see themselves in film and to send messages to their respective communities.

These are the so-called *alternative* films. Some were in the *On the Edge* category. What do these terms mean? Alternative to what? On the edge of what? Reality? Whose reality? Enough with the semantics. What is really upsetting is that the audience was generic in each screening. And it wasn't generically Black.

Initially, the film festival wasn't that appealing. The posters included six white people gasping at neon festival lights. It would preview Woody Allen's new film and mentioned that Robert Redford was attending, but the films about Black people, women, and gay relationships seemed delegated to festival small print advertising. It wasn't until a friend highlighted some of the Black films being screened, that I decided to pick up the film festival book.



Leslie Harris earned recognition by portraying a Black woman's perspective in *Just Another Girl on the I.R.T.* The film could be the second film by a Black woman to gain wide-audience release.

Why are these films inaccessible? Why don't the people who need to see these films get to see them?

It isn't easy to figure out which films get promoted and who finds out about them. Two African-American film directors, Zeinibu Irene Davis and Marco Williams mentioned how much the make-up of their audience disappointed them. It is not that their films are not for all races, but they want the people for whom their films are made to see them.

Williams said "the poster sends a profound message with six white faces" and there needs to be better outreach; he said all the festivals have the same problem.

Davis is frustrated to find "feature films get all of the promotion... so that doesn't give exposure to the shorts. They are seen as less important."

She said the success of *Daughters of the Dust* was due in large part to the word of mouth and heavy promotion by its director and her friends.

Who hears about the film festival? People in the film industry and people who want to be in the industry, as well as film buffs. How many of you knew there was a festival before you saw the reviews in the papers? And if you did, did it not seem geared to a white audience?

Members of the Black community must gain access to these films. They need to hear the messages in films like *Survivors*, which dramatizes the true story of a Black family dealing with AIDS.

AIDS is a growing concern in Black communities; forums are needed to address these problems. *It's a Powerful Thang* and *In Search of Our Fathers* show the variety of the Black reality. *The Noise and Trait*



Michael Rapaport and N'Bushe Wright star in *Zebra Head*, which explores the theme of whites idolizing Black culture. While films by Black filmmakers continue to reach small audiences, film festivals gear their ads toward a white mainstream market.

*D'Union* highlight society's stereotypes. Women and men would benefit from viewing *Open Letter: Grasp the Bird's Tail* to a) show women their fears are real and shared, and the added pressures of being a woman of colour, and b) show men and non-coloured people what it is like to live in fear.

When I took it upon myself to see through the narrow advertising and attend some of these films, I was mistaken as an usher working at the theater. And at the screening of *Just Another Girl On the I.R.T.*, my friend,

who looks nothing like the leading male character, was mistaken for the actor. The message is obvious: *Why else would you be here unless you work here or worked in the film.*

The film festival board should reconsider its advertising plan and establish outreach programs to help make contact with those outside of the mainstream film market. They seem to spend a considerable amount to bringing these films to the festival; it would only make sense to go the extra bit to effectively promote them.

## Hits 'n' Bits continued

the song contains the first ever sampled piece of another video. — EA

Halloween Night will be one to remember when **The Jesus And Mary Chain, Curve and Spiritualized** play at The Skydome Skybowl. Tickets are impossibly cheap, \$10.20, with the change going to UNICEF. The Chain's Lollapalooza stint was one of the highlights, while Curve's "Doppelganger" album is on my list for the Top 10 best this year. A castoff from Spaceman 3, Spiritualized's music of hallucination and platonic moods begin the night that Satan will finally appear. — EA

**Dance**  
"Savage," "frenzied" and "surrealistic" are used to describe the Montreal dance group **La La La Human Steps**. They're coming to Toronto's O'Keefe Centre on Oct. 30 and 31, part of their world tour of *Infante C'est Destroy*. Edouard Lock, choreographer, promises a dance reflecting our "contemporary alienation." The dance is based on La energy and rhythms of rock and modern dance, using La film, La lighting effects and La breathtaking steps. — SP

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# Growing up in postwar Prague

by Pedram Fouladian

Jan Sverak's feature film debut *The Elementary School*, incorporates the political thinking and opinions of post-WWII Czechoslovakia, either through speeches by characters, or by the effective use of editing.

The plot concentrates on the ten-year-old Eda and his friend Tonda, who attend an elementary school in a town neighbouring Prague, the year World War II ends. They are part of an all-boy class where discipline is not part of the daily agenda.

The chaotic state of the class drives their principal teacher out of her mind. She is replaced by Igor Hnizdo: an alleged war hero, an authoritarian and a playboy.

The new teacher helps expose the socio-political message of the film. *The Elementary School* goes beyond a mere study of a group of pre-adolescent boys.

The film carefully scrutinizes these kids' behaviour which might seem typical of their age: their sexual/ voyeuristic adventures, their rebellion and relation to authority.

Undoubtedly, Zdenek Sverak's (who also plays Eda's father) episodic screenplay is a personal reflection on his childhood. But the universality of its theme makes *The Elementary School* more than a photographed diary.

Not only is the film a personal account of the young Eda's life, it also provides a forum for the events which took place around him. Eda, for the most part, is an observer. He is a witness to changing political situations, mentalities and attitudes.

Certain aspects of *The Elementary School* are reminiscent of the



Jan Triska, as a replacement teacher in Prague, after the Second World War. This is the last of the Festival reviews - we promise.

**film** *Elementary School* directed by Jan Sverak with Vaclav Jakoubek, Zdenek Sverak, Jan Triska produced by Barrandov Film Studios

films of French New Wave director François Truffaut. In other ways, it resembles Jean Vigo's *Zero For Conduct*. In spite of these associations and obvious influences, Sverak's movie is not another film about films.

At its best, *The Elementary School* is a humanist comedy that talks about human emotions without any trace of sentimentality or romanticism. The narrative is honest making it easy to believe it is coming out of the mouth of a ten-year-old child.

## Hits 'n' Bits continued

### Film

The **Euclid Theatre** (394 Euclid at Bathurst) has re-opened, freeing up some alternative screen space for films you wouldn't normally see anywhere else. Week three (Oct. 15 to 18) features a **Chilean Film Festival**, with nine contemporary films of varying lengths and styles, by different directors. Look for Silvio Calozzi's **Moon on the Mirror** (1990) - about a magical port of Valparaiso; **Tales About Lizards**, Juan Carlos Busmante's 1988 trilogy which searches the roots of violence, mental decay and hope; and **One Hundred Children Waiting for a Train** (1988), in which director Ignacio Aguero presents shanty town children who have never been to a cinema in their lives, going to their first movie theatre in the city's downtown. — LC

I do not say this with pride, but Woody Allen's **Husbands and Wives** is the first film I've ever seen that made me seasick. The hand-held camera is over-used, more an annoying intrusion than an invitation to get into the heads of the characters. And what characters! They all strike one note: **NEUROTIC**. As has become typical of his films of late, Allen largely

wastes a marvelous cast in order to make the same points he has been making about human nature for years. As a matter of prurient interest, **Husbands and Wives** is worth seeing for its parallels to Allen's personal life; otherwise, rent a copy of *Manhattan* or *Annie Hall*. — IN

### Theatre

"I've killed before, I'll kill again" is a great romp through the next seven years of Canada's future, as seen through the eyes of St. John's Newfoundland's Lord High Executioner, Billy Bragg. **Factory Theatre's** season opener covers everything from the separations of Québec and British Columbia, to the executions of Sharon, Lois, Bram, and Brian Mulroney. Brian's assassination is the focus of the plot, as Satan sends Bragg back to 1993 to save the Prime Minister, and keep him out of hell for as long as possible. The one man show is both written and performed by Rick Mercer. Impressive multimedia usage of film throughout the show was both original and effective. With the referendum coming up, a play about Canada's disintegration is timely and provides food for thought. Plays at the Factory (125 Bathurst St.) until Nov. 1. — JM

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# Bain optimistic about team's chances

by Nicholas Davis

York university was once regarded as a powerhouse in men's basketball. Between the mid 70s and the mid 80s, York dominated the Ontario University Athletic Association's east division. Winning nine OUAA titles and making the trip to the national championships four times earned York the reputation of a winner.

Bob Bain helped orchestrate those prosperous years and seems intent on sticking it out during these lean times. Over the past few years, York has been scratching and surviving in its division.



Bain has coached at York for 20 years and he hears the cries of discontent within the campus' sports community. Critics feel the game has passed him by and suggest he pass on the reigns. In January he takes a leave from his teaching duties, but he is going to stick with the team until the season ends.

"I didn't think it would be fair to leave the team entirely, although Charlie Simpson (assistant coach) is very capable of handling the duties and everything would be handled administratively, I just felt it would be better if I stayed until the end of the year and coached. I'm not sure if my players want me to," said Bain.

of the border.

"The best players in Toronto tend to go south, or they have their ambitions at a very young age to go to a



Bob Bain, York's men's basketball coach for the past 20 years

photo by Michele Boesener

scholarship school. In my opinion it is very sad, maybe we are not doing our jobs."

High school kids would rather take a partial scholarship to a division II school than pay anything to go to a Canadian university. With Western schools giving some type of scholarships to their players and colleges now able to provide assistance to players, the pool of players to choose from has diminished.

"Players tend to go east and west as well. We lost three big men to eastern schools and they are not going there for free. They have been promised certain financial rewards and they are going to get government scholarships in their second third and fourth year, and the equivalent in their first. Add that to the fact that the entrance requirements aren't as high as York's, and you find that we are losing players east, west, north, and south."

Bain supports providing athletes with scholarships at the university level. He has had first hand experience with players who have not had enough food to eat. John Christiansen, a former Yeomen standout was eating bread and drinking Tang to survive. The cost of meals at some of the hotels the team stays at can't match up to their ten dollar meal allowance.

"I am in favour of it [scholarships], I have been for a long time. I would like to see a scholarship here at York, where the tuition is waived or something of that equivalency.

"I'll tell you what I believe. I think that the university athletic directors and presidents are using philosophy as a cover for the real reasons why we don't offer scholarships.

They don't want the responsibility of having scholarships, because they would have to raise the money and ensure that the money is used well and not being misused."

Recruiting problems aside, York has got a fine core of freshmen. Although the team is small they have some good shooters and some speed

which will help them during the year. Bain also feels his team will be in good enough shape to be competitive with any team in their division.

New recruits are Vic Fantin from Vaughn, Orin Litman from Alberta, Toge Heersin from Banting in London, Andrew Ballejo from Toronto, and Howard Herdsman from Toronto. They join six veterans including sharp shooting Mark Bellai, Alex Brainis, and second year point guard Wilton Hall

1992-93 team leader Clive Anderson, a leading scorer in the OUAA, is no longer with the team.

"You never replace Clive. He is one of a kind," said Bain.

This year's team should have a more balanced attack. They will be quicker, in better shape, and enthusiastic. The team lacks solid rebounding which could cause problems against bigger teams.

Bain said the increased emphasis on a power game is one of the biggest changes to the sport at the university level in the past twenty years. The changes have caused headaches for referees and lead to the three point line, but teams must find ways to adjust.

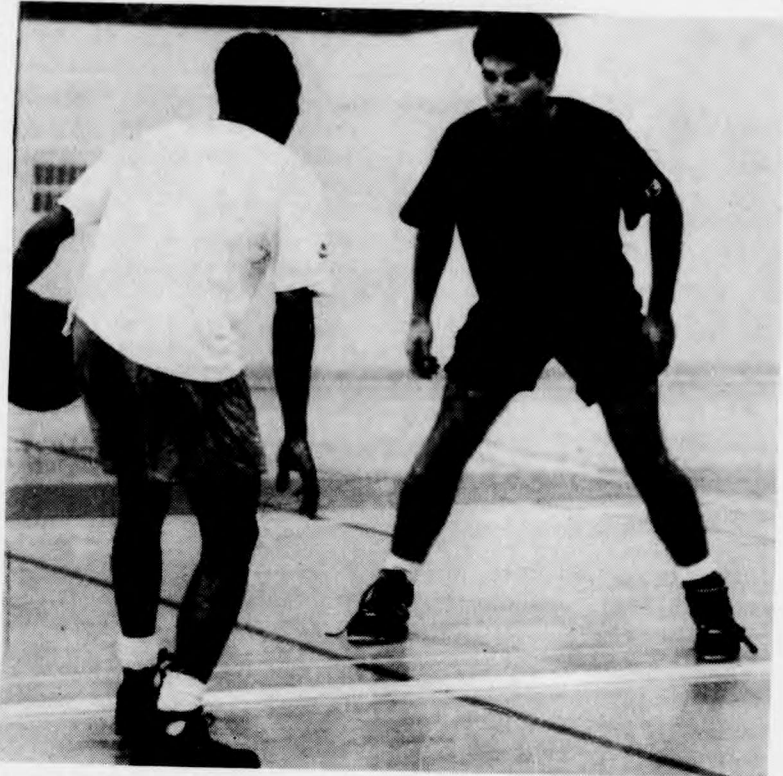
"[Dealing with a more physical game] opened up the game to encourage people to shoot the ball from the outside and try to develop different kinds of players. By the same token it has cleaned up the inside."

A new playoff format in the

OUAA means the top four teams in each division advance. York has a good chance of challenging for the OUAA crown considering other divisional teams aren't much bigger in the middle. Big size has hurt York in the past, especially against cross-city

rivals UofT.

Bain won't make predictions on the upcoming year. "We could win the league or we could come in last. I am looking forward to the year. It's going to be great. I really like the players I have."



Returning veteran Alex Brainis playing some pickup basketball. Brainis is part of the returning core of veterans who will try to help the rookies adjust to the OUAA.

photo by Michele Boesener

## Yeomen get the varsity 'Blues'

by Daniel Naccarato

I always wanted to see what Mike Dinning looked like in a kilt.

A friendly pre-game bet between York's athletic director, Mike Dinning, and University of Toronto's athletic director, Ian McGregor, on the outcome of last week's Red-Blue Bowl featuring the York Yeomen and UofT Blues football teams turned out for the worst for Dinning as the Blues beat the Yeomen 40-3.

It was the sixth straight victory for the first-ranked Blues in this annual match against the rival Yeomen. They now lead the series, which has taken place since 1971, 19-3.

This game marked what was likely the worst played by York this season and the first time in four weeks that the Yeomen had not gained their opponents in total offensive yards.

"Our defence was on the field far too much," said York coach Tom Arnott. "I didn't feel our offense was as tight as it had been. Offensively we tried to expand beyond our capabilities and our game plan went askew."

The Yeomen played with the Blues for much of the first half, stopping them cold on the Blues first two drives of the game before conceding a safety on their third drive of the game and giving up a touchdown on the UofT's third drive.

Nevertheless, the score after fifteen minutes was only 9-0 for the Blues. The offense, in particular had trouble getting started as they continually began drives and were forced to punt from deep in their zone.

"Poor field position was the greatest problem," said Arnott. "It's easier to drive forty yards instead of seventy-five."

The second quarter started off with a bang, with a York interception giving them the ball near their own 35 yard line. For the first time in the game York moved the ball effectively, with Perry Apostolopoulos completing passes to Hovig Keshishian and Trevor Powers.

They moved the ball deep into Toronto territory, however they could



York Yeomen football player tries to elude UofT player. York lost the game 40-3 to continue their losing streak. The Yeomen have now lost 29 games in a row.

photo by Michele Boesener

only muster a field goal, narrowing the gap to 9-3.

The York bench was instilled with confidence, and after another safety gave the Blues an 11-3 lead. Another Yeomen interception gave York good field position. York got into penalty trouble soon afterwards and failed to score a point.

The Blues scored a touchdown late in the quarter to make the score 18-3, but the game didn't seem out of reach. The Yeomen offense was moving the ball steadily throughout the second quarter, and the defence was coming up with big plays at key moments, to minimize the damage.

Whatever hope the Yeomen had of winning was lost in the second half. The offense couldn't move the ball and the defence was giving up more long yardage plays. As a result, the Blues went on to record three more touchdowns to complete the shellacking.

The second half was a disaster for the offense as Apostolopoulos only completed 4 of 16 passes, and the running game produced just 28 yards.

Nonetheless, Arnott was not upset. "We don't think the score was indicative of our play. Our defence played an outstanding game. Our offense had some chances but they just

haven't learned how to finish off drives.

We were beaten by a better team at this point in time"

The most notable players on offense were Keshishian, who recorded 95 yards on 7 catches and P.J. Edgeworth who caught three passes for 62 yards. Edgeworth also had 34 yards on kickoff returns and 13 yards on punt returns.

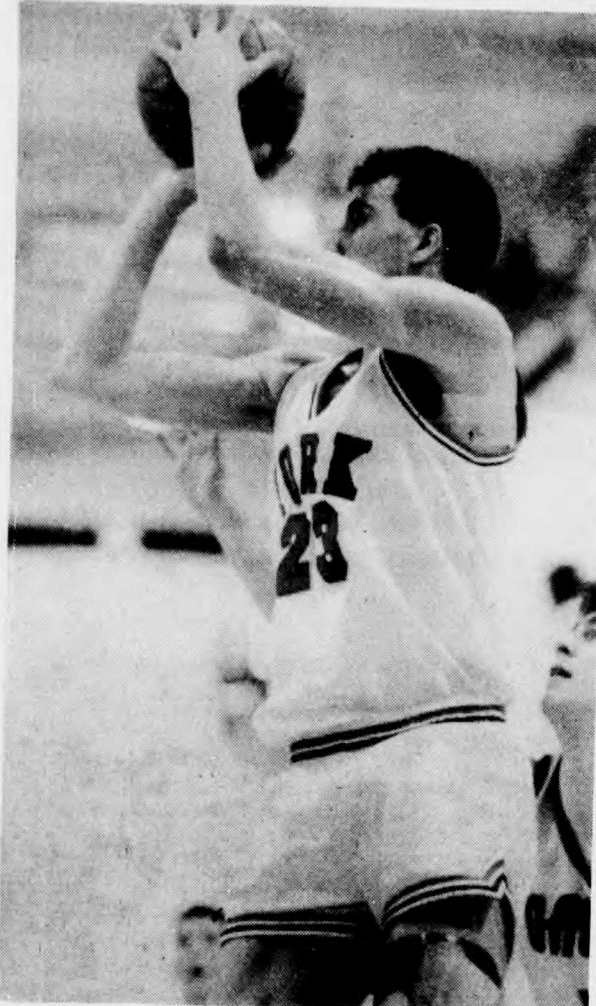
Defensively, York was led by their linebacking core, with Mark Houlder (CFL draftee) leading the way.

With the consecutive losing streak now having reached 29 games, the Yeomen have two more chances to end it this year. They play Guelph and Wilfrid Laurier in their remaining games, not easy opponents.

Arnott is optimistic that his team has a chance to pull a rabbit out of the hat.

"Our players have outstanding character. You can't beat them mentally, and physically we are no longer intimidated. We have learned it is better to give than to receive.

With these things going for us, we have a chance to beat one of them. All we have to do is get the monkey off our back. One win will turn us around."



Sharp shooting Mark Bellai returns for another year at York. Bellai and Wilton Hall should lead team into playoffs.

photo by Michele Boesener

Spectacular athletes who have hit the court for York include Mark Jones, Dave Coulthard, Bo Pelech, Enzo Spagnuolo and John Christiansen. But York is finding it harder and harder to attract highly touted freshmen. High entrance requirements and early cut off dates only encourage high school graduates to pursue opportunities south



# The York Gymnuisance

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A York student shares one gymnasium with 26 varsity teams and over 40,000 other students. Recreational time in the Tait McKenzie gym, located on the campuses north-west side, is so limited that many outside of an organized league can't find the time to use it.

The Tait schedule is something like this: Physical education and aerobic classes in the morning, varsity team practices in the afternoon and intramural games between 8 PM and midnight.

The gym is open to students for limited time blocks throughout the week, but don't expect many options from which to choose.

The main gymnasium downstairs is available for one hour on Friday afternoons (between 1:30 and 2:30) for pick-up basketball. It usually attracts 40 to 50 people. House rules are simple: winner plays on. If your team loses you might as well go home. Losers don't usually get a second chance to play within the one-hour slot. To make matters worse, the gym is often booked for tournaments or special events.

"Every Friday they try and kick us out [of the gym] early," says Roger Jackson, a fourth-year computer science student. "I remember when we used to play basketball from one to four. Every year the time slot dwindles, and now we have an hour and they won't let us play for the full hour."

Aside from Tait main gym, students can access a smaller gym on the second floor. Half the gym is filled with gymnastic equipment while the other half is usually available for open recreation. But the small gym is just that — a small gym. It won't comfortably accommodate more than eight people playing a basketball game.

York students pay \$4.15 per credit (\$124.50 for a full-time student with 30 credits) on top of tuition to help pay the athletics and recreational budget. So what can those fee-payers getting squeezed out of the gym do about it? Not much.

"There is not much you can do," says one student who tries to use the gym regularly and asked not to be

identified. "I understand that the gym is very busy and the varsity teams need it, but I wish there was some time available for us (the student). I figure I pay my school fees and I am entitled to use the gym just as much as anybody else."

Although access to the gym is very limited, some might consider joining an intramural team. The Student Intramural Recreation Council organizes the recreational league. SIRC coordinates about 24 different sports. Just don't expect any answers.

"The time we are allotted is not enough. With the growth of our programs we could use more gym time, but we have to work with what we have," Karen Zwierschke, an employee of SIRC, said last week.

League games are scheduled between 8 PM and midnight and tend to appeal to students living on campus.

"How can they expect me to play intramurals when the games are played so late? I live in Mississauga and have classes at 9:30 in the morn-

ing," says Wells Salvem, a political science student.

That leaves an athletics and recreational program geared towards varsity teams and residence students. It also means a majority of fee-paying students are being left out of the program.

SIRC officials argue that York doesn't have the facilities to allow their program to encourage more commuter students to get involved.

"We can only accommodate so many teams. It would be ideal if we had another facility, but I don't see one in the near future," Zwierschke says.

Bain agrees. "A sad thing is the fact that we do not have a new facility where players can practice and where people from this university can go and play whenever they want."

York brochures often showcase the Metropolitan Track and Field Centre — located to the north-east of the Tait gym — as a sports facility for students. Unfortunately, York students don't have access to the centre after 3 PM, when it is only accessible for a fee. If you take night classes you can forget about using the track, unless you want to dish out more money.

"Athletics is not a big part of my life, but sometimes I go to the track centre to work out, the only problem is that you have to leave by three," says student Rolanda Downey.

Budget cuts to the athletics and recreation program have led to some friction between some members of its different departments. One such conflict regards the allocation of funds

between the varsity and intramural teams. Some recreation league supporters insist any further budget cuts cannot fall on the side of their program. Varsity administrators say the budget divides 60 per cent varsity and 40 per cent recreational. SIRC officials say its as high as 85/15.

The varsity teams continue to cut their practices short or share the gym, inhibiting the quality of their practices. The intramural programs are limited in their ability to reach a broader range of students. If they actively recruit commuter students they won't have the facilities to accommodate them.

Depending on who you ask, York's administration seems either unwilling or unable to move on the issue. Capital projects taking priority over a new sports facility include the Science building, Calumet college and the Student Centre.

"The administration understands the importance of athletics in a student's life," Zwierschke says, although she's not aware of how they establish

priorities when allocated funds. In sharp contrast, Bain says "athletics and physical education have not been a priority for them [York administrators]. Let's just say that they don't understand."

But while the sports departments hash it out, as is often the case, the big loser is the student.

One student seemed to be speaking for a lot of people in summing up the frustration: "If I'm paying for it, I better be able to use it."

## Athletic and recreational programs are geared only toward varsity athletes and residence students.

# What the hell is a Yeoman?

by Harry Rudolfs

The York Yeomen football team is not really as bad as its 29 game losing streak would indicate. Often, the score

underdog mentality develops. Nobody comes to York for the football program and the best players keep going to the powerhouses.

Fourthly, maybe there's something wrong with that surrealistic mascot. What the hell is a Yeoman, anyway? According to Webster's it's either a minor landholder, a member of the servant class, or a royal guard. Other schools get animals like a beaver or a mustang or a dinosaur for symbols. We get this demon with a huge head and pork pie hat waving a plastic axe and representing the servant class. How do you expect us to win any football games?

His name's not even spelled right. If it's "Yeoy", which is the official spelling, then it should be pronounced Yee-oi or Ye-o-ou or something. Why don't they spell it Yeoyo? Then at least he would be a palindrome. Or what's wrong with the phonetically correct, Yowie? The misspelling of the perverse icon only adds to the confusion on the field.

I saw Yeoy — or Yoey, or Yeowy — at the Red and Blue bowl last week and the poor fellow is looking the worse for wear. The fur on his head is starting to separate and his chins and nose are seriously sagging. A few years ago some overzealous UofT fans pulled the mascot into the crowd and pulled his sad little head off. Certainly the years haven't been kind to Youwie.

Perhaps its time to replace him with a symbol that will inspire more confidence. How about a dragon? Or at least a rabbit or a squirrel? Then we could chalk up some points with the pigskin. We could be contenders.

In the meantime the football Yeomen are perched on the verge of a record losing streak. They should easily surpass Waterloo's all time mark of 33 early next year. And the Cheyney University Wolves in Pennsylvania could lose any day now, giving us the current North American Championship. So maybe we shouldn't monkey around with the symbolism.

Perhaps, after we hold all the titles, we should look at the money spent on the football program and see if we couldn't better utilize it on ping pong or ultimate frisbee. We could sure

buy a lot of frisbees for the money they spend dressing more than forty players. Then again the Yeomen could always win a game and we'll have to start all over again at the bottom.



York Yeomen mascot at the annual Red and blue bowl. photo by Michele Boesener

is pretty close. They hardly ever get blown out — last week's game against UofT is an exception, I admit.

Sometimes they put together a few first downs and some good plays. Often they intercept passes and look like they're ready to turn the game around. One of their quarterbacks, Parry Apostolopoulos, is a good passer, and when he gets a few seconds behind a crumbling offensive line, he can launch a pretty good bullet to a downfield receiver.

What then, is wrong with the hapless Yeomen? Well, first of all, it's just possible that York is not a football school. Perhaps it's because we're too arts-oriented. Arts and Humanities students just don't make great gridiron warriors. At least I haven't seen anybody going to class wearing a construction helmet. We are very good in a lot of other sports, though. Hockey, basketball, gymnastics, track, field hockey and soccer, to name a few.

Secondly, might it be heresy to suggest that since York has the most varied cultural community of any university in Canada, and that since football is primarily a North American sport, there doesn't exist the same focus on football as there does on more ethnically homogenous campuses?

Thirdly, the team has been in the basement so long that a kind of

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# York splits weekend despite team problems

by Riccardo Sala

A loss to UofT wasn't the best of signs, but by week's end the soccer Yeomen had a homefield win over Queen's to help prove the team's goal of making the playoffs is within reach.

The Yeomen squad that showed up at Varsity Stadium Wednesday night was one hobbled by the suspension or departure of seven York veterans in the space of just over one week. Trailing a 2-4 record, the Yeomen were facing one of the strongest teams in the Ontario University Athletic Union.

The Yeomen did a good job of controlling the UofT offence throughout the first half, limiting Toronto scoring to a goal from Angelo DiMichelo.

York got on the board in the second half with a beautiful goal from

Anisio DiFonzo, who outran two Toronto defenders for a clean shot down the middle that got past Tim Rosenfeld in the slot.

York fell into a defensive mode for the rest of the game and spent the duration largely in their own zone. Toronto scored three more times to make it a 4-1 final.

"It could have been a much higher scoring game if our midfield pushed a bit," UofT coach Jim Lefkos said afterwards.

"They (the UofT players) seemed to be content to have possession," he added. "That goal by York seemed to wake (UofT) them up a bit."

For York coach Eric Willis the Yeomen's performance was a positive sign for a team in need.

"I was very pleased with the game," Willis said.

The Yeomen returned home for their Saturday game against Queen's, another team with problems off the field. Earlier this season the Gael's were penalized for carrying an ineligible player.

The Yeomen carried off a 3-1 victory over Queen's in a match that was ill-starred for the Gael's from the

start. In the first half, the Queen's keeper was injured on a play that led to a penalty kick for York. Yeoman Frank Spadafina connected to give York the lead.

Yeomen John Smith and Anisio DiFonzo scored the other two York goals in the second half.

"We had good luck for a change because we dodged a few bullets," York assistant coach Norm Crandles said Sunday.

"We were just delighted because the guys rose to the occasion. Johnny Neilas had a great game and made a number of key saves," he added.

After three straight losses the Queen's win was even more satisfying.

"It's a very valuable two points



photo by Michele Boesener

Despite off field problems the Yeomen were able to win one of two games this weekend. York lost to UofT 4-1, but they defeated Queen's 3-1.

because it takes us a few steps closer to the playoffs," Crandles said.

The Yeomen host Trent this Wednesday at 3 pm at the north field. Trent is especially strong this year, already having beaten Queen's once. They look to be one of the other clubs in competition for that crucial fourth playoff spot in the Ontario East division.

## Field hockey team undefeated

by Riccardo Sala

Thursday at Lampport Stadium the field hockey Yeowomen take on UofT in the most important game of the season.

Both squads come to the 4:30 match with a perfect record. In York's case, that includes a pair of wins over visiting Waterloo and Western squads last Friday.

York won 3-1 against Waterloo, with a pair of goals from Jillian Sewell and one from Joel Brough. The Yeowomen shutout Western, with



photo by Michele Boesener

Field hockey action at Lampport last week. The Yeowomen put their undefeated record on the line against UofT

two goals from Sherri Field, one from Annette McClelland and another from Brough.

To no one's surprise, the Toronto game represents York's biggest challenge. People talk of increasing parity in the league, but with defending provincial champion Toronto as strong as ever, and York staffed with a nice mix of seasoned veterans and promising talent, it seems these two teams should meet in the Ontario Women's Interuniversity Athletic Association championship final.

The Thursday game promises to be a sneak preview of that final.

York isn't entering the fray with Liz Hoffman's Blues without some preparation.

"We have to work on passing patterns and penalty corners," York coach Catherine Broderick said.

"When you practice in the gym it's hard to get a practice pattern that you then put onto the big field," she added.

Broderick is anticipating a game with plenty of speed and action. It's also one which she predicts will call upon the resources of York's goaltenders. To that end, the Yeowomen will have both Michelle Capperauld and Sarah Forbes working the net for this one. Capperauld is a seasoned varsity veteran with a reputation as one of the top goalies in Canada. Forbes is in her first year on the Yeowomen but brings with her recent experience as the keeper for the Canada Junior World Cup team.

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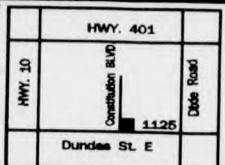
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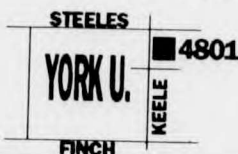
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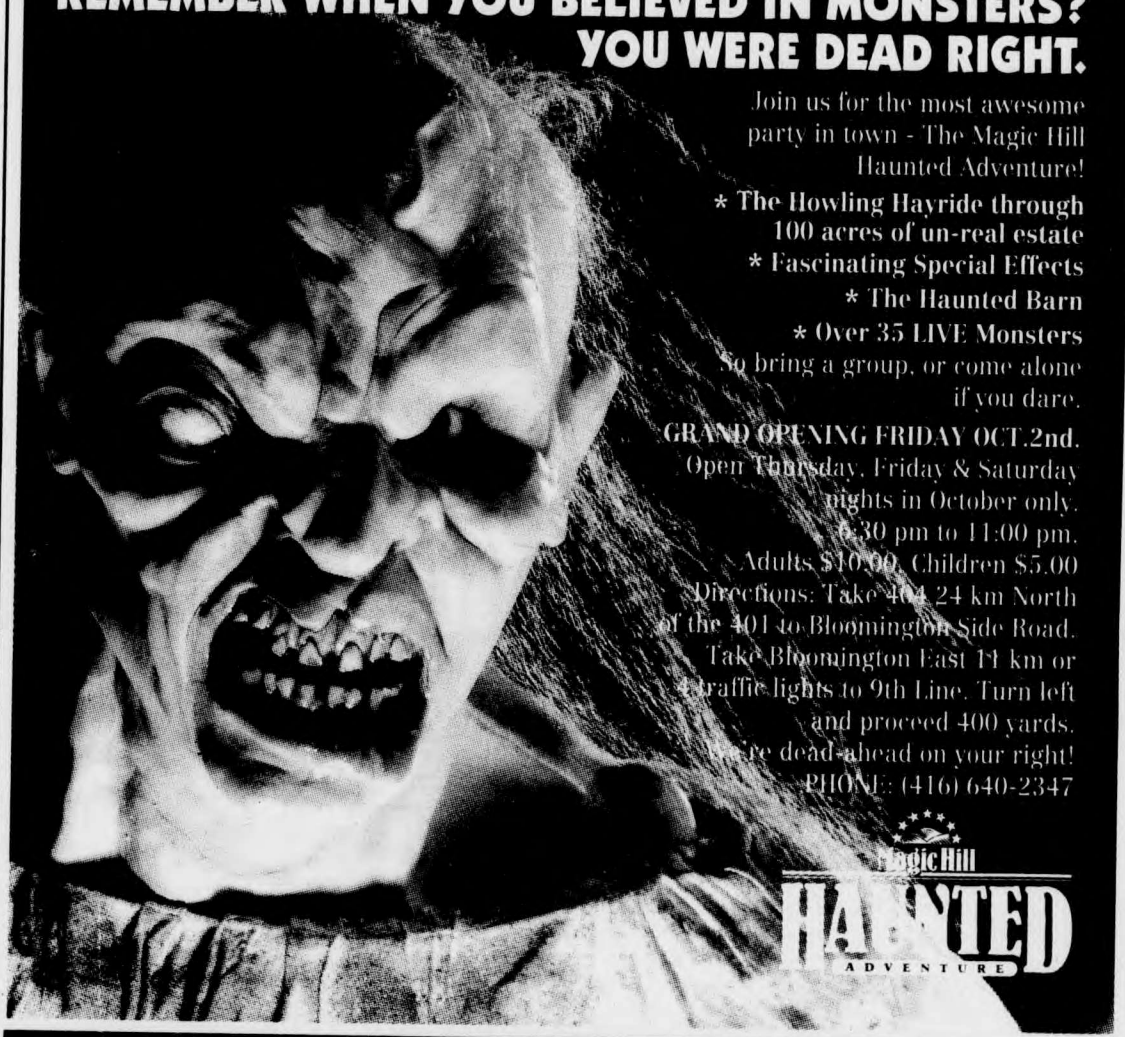
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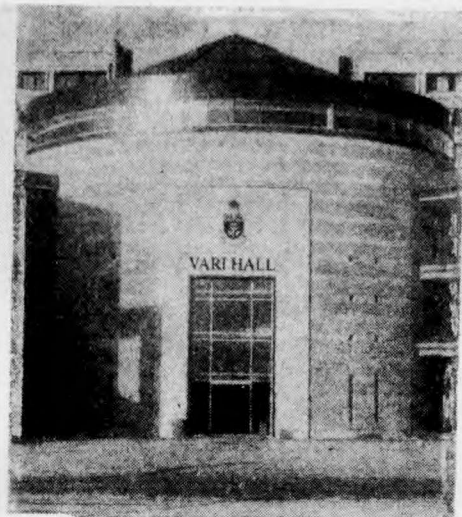
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For more information please contact Michele Chai at the YFS, Rm 336 Student Centre

## THE Clubs page

• submissions are due thursdays at 5pm—1 week before the distribution date of the next issue of the paper.  
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**Why Radicals Should Vote YES on October 26th** will be the topic of the next meeting of the **International Socialists Club**. If you hate the Tories and support the rights of First Nations and Québec, come and join in the discussion! Tuesday, October 20th, 2:30pm, Room 311B Student Centre.

**Wanted: New Members!** Anyone you recognize? D'Artagnan, Athos, Porthos & Aramis, Cyrano de Bergerac, Scaramouche, Zorro, Robin Hood, Joan of Arc, Peter Pan, Indigo Montoya, Captain Jean-Luc Picard. Join the ranks. Learn how to fence. York Fencing Club. Classes in the Upper gym, Tait-McKenzie Building. Mondays and Wednesdays 7:30 to 10:30pm. Call 771-0646 for more info.

**York Fencing Club** presents *The Three Musketeers*, the classic. All are welcome! Scott Library—Screening Room on Monday, October 19th at 5:30pm.

**The York Vietnamese Student Association** invites all students to attend the club meeting on Friday, October 16 at 5:00pm in Room 313 of the Student Centre. Refreshments will be served.

**York University Bankers' Association (YUBA)** is looking for members who are interested in the dynamic and

ever-changing financial industry. If you are interested or currently involved in the financial industry and the many careers it offers, YUBA is the club for you. For further info. call Gary at 542-0777 or Ranjit at 399-1377.

**York University Outing Club. Hiking:** The Bruce Trail, the Ganaraska Trail, Algonquin Park, Killarney, the Niagara gorge, Point Pelee, and the Adirondak mountains, Pukaskwa National Park, Lake Superior... **Cycling:** Sign up for the legendary trip from Niagara-on-the-Lake to Niagara Falls. Or How about the Caledon Hills?

**Who we are:** Our members are undergraduates, graduate students, staff, faculty and friends. We share an interest in the outdoors. Trips are planned by club members and announced in the monthly newsletter. Come join us! It's an inexpensive way to learn new outdoor skills.

**Island Peak Nepal, 1992.** Come to the next York Outing Club meeting for a Mountaineering slide show. The adventure starts with a trek in the Khumbu (Mt. Everest) region of Nepal and ends in climbing 6140m Island Peak. This event, which took place in May of this year, was organized and led by two members of the York University community for the Alpine

Club of Canada. October 22, 7pm in the Petrie Tea Room (315). For more info. call Calvin at 736-9364.

"I am the royal Falcon on the arm of the Almighty. I unfold the drooping wings of every broken bird and start it on its flight."  
**Association for Baha'i Studies.** 663-3727

**York University Liberal Association** presents Bob Kaplan, M.P. The History of Constitution Making in Canada on Thursday, October 15 at 4:30pm. 313 Student Centre. Free food and drinks.

**Federation of International Students.** All International students concerned about the fate of the federation in 1992-93 come to the General Meeting on October 29th at 5:00pm in Room 313 Student Centre. Come to express your views and what you expect of the federation. Phone 736-9748 (FIS Equality Commissioner), 736-5432 (YFS), and 736-5865 (GSA).

**Making Goddesses in Clay.** This event is free and open to all people, students and non-students. We will supply all materials free and if you cannot make it for 5:00pm you can always join us later on. The Goddesses you make are yours to keep! Come on out with us and "get down and dirty with the goddess!" Thursday, October 22nd between 5:00-9:00pm in 315C Student Centre. For more info. call Ceiridwen-Hecate at 322-5546 or write them at P.O. Box 45099, Mid Yonge P.O., 2482 Yonge Street, Toronto, M4P 3E5.

**The Goddess and the Celtic New Year.** Where do witches fit into Hallowe'en and the harvest? Join us as we discuss the Goddess, misconceptions about Samhain (pronounced Sow-eeen) and the Celtic peo-

ples. We will also discuss the Neopagan movement. Wednesday, October 14th in Room 315C Student Centre, from 5:00 to 7:00pm.

**United Snowboarders of York.** "Just 'cause the snow hasn't come don't mean we can't have fun." Pizza bash—October 22nd. Design Contest—design a simple, cool logo and win a free USY long sleeve. Come register in the bestest club. #342 Student Centre. Call Drew at 663-1318 or Fraser at 663-0582.

**York Debating Club.** If you want to improve your communication skills, meet a lot of people and debate everything from Star Trek to Abortion, come join. Membership is free. Our meetings are held on Tuesdays from 4:00-6:30pm in North 142 Ross. Be there!

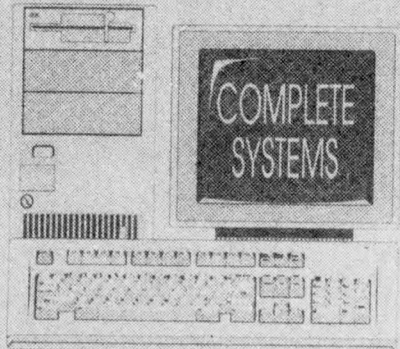
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