

Five Canadian books

Five books. It really can't be enough. It really can't be enough to contain the totality of Canadian thought, science, history and environment. You are robbing us, professors, with your talk of 'education'.

What kind of education is it? What kind of education is it? What kind of education is it?

A reform-oriented student council was elected Tuesday. Axelrod picked up almost 50% of the votes cast for Excalibur.

Poli-sci gets Canadian profs

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York's political science department is aiming for a higher percentage in the faculty for next year, and they've already picked R. B. Farrell, now teaching at Northwest, to teach it.



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Education in Canada

MELVILLE W. WELL: No, you ask yourself what kind of an opportunity, what kind of a library, what kind of professors do you need to become a first rate historical...

Latest York Canadian grad students figures disturbing

GLEN WILLIAMS: Students are only slightly important York according to Michael...

What plant extensions are possible? What kind of education is it? Teach a course on utopian Canadian material? The terrible fact of our time, the technology of the technocracy, created a world out of control, and made action a prerequisite.

How can we be the most vocal critic of your alma mater and still expect you to subscribe to Excalibur?

Oddly enough, the truth, however shocking, is our strongest selling point. Especially the way Excalibur presents it every week.

For example, when board and senate fumbled over the presidential election procedures, Excalibur didn't hesitate to expose it, so that the rest of the community learned how the important decisions are made at York.

Excalibur also declined to pussyfoot on the issue of the Americanization of Canadian

universities and dared to show that this problem is a logical extension of our Canadian branch-plant economy. We dared to say that York (Canada) Ltd. is not its own master — let alone have any responsibility to the majority of the people of this country.

Now, if these subjects disturb you, we're not surprised. But we can't promise you a paper that's all a "beautiful learning-experience" and aren't we fortunate and happy endings. Life doesn't work that way — and neither does Excalibur.

The way Excalibur does work is to hold up a mirror to the York community: what it's up to now, and what might be happening in the not-too-distant future.

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