

Princess Horn blows it hot

by Linda Bohnen

Mini-skirted, silver-shoed Kahn-Tineta Horn came to York Tuesday night and added another chapter to the tale of the Indian Affairs Department vs the Indians.

Speaking in Vanier Social and Debates room, the 25 year-old Mohawk princess and fashion model accused Indian Affairs Minister Arthur Laing of ordering his department not to answer any letters from Indians and ignoring a \$100,000-a-week Vancouver prostitution ring using 15 to 17 year old Indian school-girls.

In an article in the Toronto Star, Laing denied the charges.

Miss Horn said, 'When we write to him he makes copies of our letters and distributes them to appropriate persons, and then they do not answer.'

Of the Vancouver prostitution ring she said:

'I certainly did not suggest that anyone so fine and honest--and he is fine and honest--as Mr. Laing has anything to do with this. But it cannot happen without the knowledge or the co-operation of police and some politicians.'

Miss Horn said Indians' lands should be developed

instead of being allowed to lie idle as Indians 'wander away to become city slum dwellers'.

She attacked mission schools for Indians as being 'more concerned with our souls than our education'. She said medical services on some Indian lands was non-existent.

She said the government is committed to a policy of forcing Indian integration, assimilation and the eventual disappearance of Indians.

Profs placed in portables

by John Lancaster

Half a million dollars will be spent next fall for portable office units on campus.

William Small, Vice-President of Administration, confirmed Wednesday that portables will be built on the York campus opposite the Steacie Science Library, north of the service road connecting Founders Parking area BB and the Phys Ed building.

Small said the units are required because of construction strikes which have delayed completion of 350 offices in the Humanities and Social Science building. It was to have opened in September of 1968.

The portables will be used for an indefinite period of time, pending completion of the remaining buildings on campus.

The complex is of pre-fabricated steel construction and consists of four separate units. Each unit is detachable and may be relocated if necessary.



- Scott McMaster

Winters beds--double trouble, half comfort

Winters students like single beds.

So much so that seven of ten sets of bunk-beds in Winters are lying idle. The bunks were bought for the small double rooms on the basis of a survey of residence students conducted earlier this year.

The students don't like the bunks' 'posture-board bottom'. Even the students who originally requested them don't want to relinquish their singles now.

The maids don't like them because they're too high to

be easily made.

The bunks, said John Armour, Director of Physical Plant, were custom-made and cost slightly more than two singles. The manufacturer assured Armour that the bunks were just as comfortable as singles.

Armour said the posture-boards were bought to increase the beds' rigidity and to prevent dust and lint from falling from the upper mattresses.

They also present a neater underside for the person to stare up at from the lower bunk.

'Besides, they're easier to stick your gum on in the dark, said one anonymous lower bunk student'.

Versafoods *from page 1

line arrangement is another factor in the loss.

He pointed out that the value of the regular hot meal at lunch is 80 cents with half of this cost for food, half for labor.

The resident student gets this meal for 62 cents as a result of the average missed-meal factor of 33 percent.

However, Gorrie continued, with the short-order line, the resident student wants two hamburgs and chips plus juice, salad, etc. from the regular meal. The cost of food and labor for this comes to \$1.28.

Gorrie added that the loss is increasing. But no action would be taken without first consulting J. Allen, York Business Manager, and the Food Service Committee, Gorrie said.

The Food Service Committee is composed of one day student and one resident student from each college, as well as several administrative representatives.

Gorrie said a chart outlining the daily food allotment per student had been sent to all residents as a temporary measure.

He said the reduction in bagel price was introduced after the Food Service Committee pointed out the abnormally high profit margin on bagels.

Gorrie added that many students complain about the food service but few offer suggestions for improvement.

Versafoods operates on a three week cyclical menu at York, with minor variations for seasonal foods.

The contract for this arrangement was drawn up prior to the existence of the Food Service Committee.

Gorrie advised that the Food Service Committee would probably be consulted about the menu when a new contract is negotiated.

The Buttery is a financially successful operation, Gorrie said, although it will not meet previous expectations until McLaughlin College is opened.

A major problem in the Buttery is cleanliness, Gorrie continued. He said students often neglect to dispose of their paper plates and cups. The same problem exists in the dining halls.

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Res fees rising

Canadian university students will have to pay higher residence fees this

Debate Inquiry released today

The report of the Debating Society inquiry, although completed, will not be released until Friday February 9.

An appendix containing important financial considerations is not yet complete. This appendix is highly relevant and must be released at the same time as the main body of the report.

An unexplained debt of nearly \$7000 from last year's International Centennial Debate sparked the inquiry.

Teams from 14 American universities and seven Canadian universities competed for the chance to meet the Russian debating team in the finals.

Although the debate gained critical acclaim, it was a financial disaster.

Ontario College of Education will be on campus
Wednesday, February 14
to discuss teaching as a profession
Room A 3 PM Lecture Hall

Photographer Requires
MALE and FEMALE MODELS
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Photo appreciated but not necessary.

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fall. Some will also face increased tuition costs.

H.B. Parkes, York Vice-President of Finance, said an increase in residence fees is inevitable.

Spokesmen for many universities said that tuition fees are under study, but residence fees are definitely going up.

Leading in fee hikes is Queen's University, whose residence fees jumped 15 percent to a flat \$1000 last year, and Western, whose fees will also hit \$1000 this year.

Fee hikes also are slated for U of Waterloo, Waterloo Lutheran, Guelph, Dalhousie, University of Alberta, and St. Dunstan's U.

A Canadian University Press survey revealed most of these increases are due to inflation, higher costs of maintenance, and salary increases.

These fee rises are set out with no consultation with students. Residences come under federal and provincial housing financing schemes, not education costs and loans are repayed through rents taken from students.

The Canadian Union of Students is currently on a campaign to encourage construction of more co-op residences on campus to solve the housing crisis.

Co-ops are built at lower cost, and because there are less frills, and students do their own chores, the rents are cheaper.

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