

Holiday issue!

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Hoodlums hit York campus

Terry van Luyk

The past few weekends have been eventful for York Security guards and Vanier Dons alike.

Three weekends ago, some youths from off-campus caused a disturbance in the Vanier residence. Vanier Don, David Thompson, described the situation as uncomfortable. He claimed they were meandering from one floor to another looking for excitement and some residents were worried about what might happen.

When another Don, Winnifred Lowe, asked the intruders to leave she was struck in the face. The police were called and the youths were apprehended. Thompson stated that Lowe was not interested in pressing charges.

The following weekend the same youths were involved in a scuffle in the Vanier gamesroom. York security detained the boys until the police arrived.

According to George Dunn, director of York Security, letters have been sent to their homes warning the youths they will be charged with trespassing if caught

on campus again. Dunn described the boys as "belligerent but not dangerous."

There have been other minor occurrences regarding off-campus youths that are keeping York's security busy.

Two weeks ago a youth was seen in Vanier's Open End pub carrying a gun. He had drawn much attention to himself before people realized it was only a pellet gun. Again the police were called and no charges were laid.

About the incident, Vice-President John Becker stated "there was no cause for alarm. He was only being boastful."

Dunn feels that many youths from the surrounding area come onto campus seeking parties. He feels it is as much the student's responsibility as it is Security's to discourage this from happening. Students should not let strangers into the residence and he feels that student I.D. should be enforced in pubs.

Dunn hopes these events have "aroused Vanier and all campus residents to keep outsiders away."

High School English - sexist and censored

Erina Ingrassia

What's wrong with high school English?

In a lecture of the same title, Priscilla Galloway, advisor to the Ontario Board of Education and former President of the Ontario Council of English teachers, voiced her opinions on Ontario high school English departments, in an attempt to answer that question.

Galloway presented statistics from a study she performed in 1977, to a small but inquisitive group of York students last week.

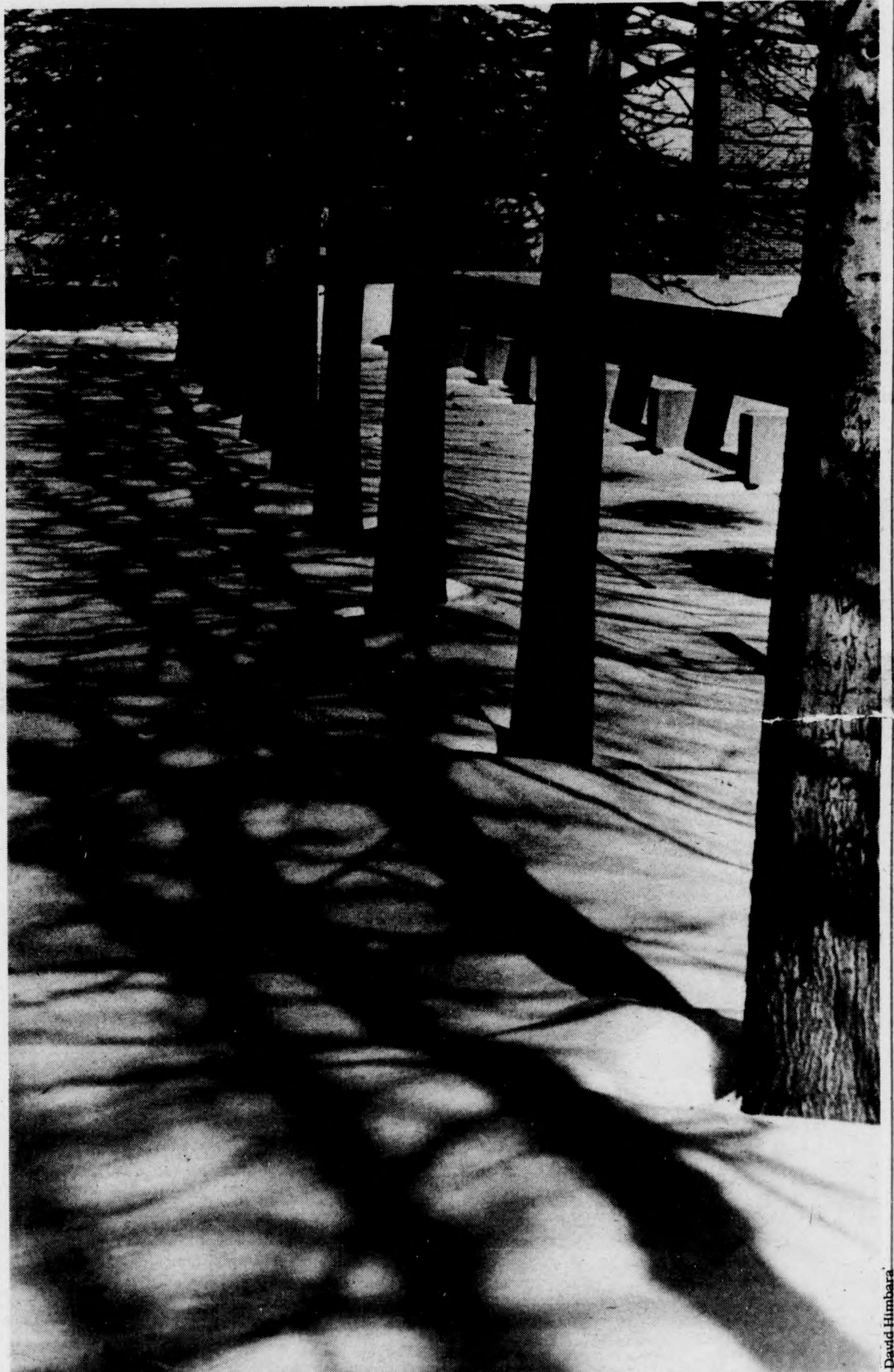
The study was based on a survey of 42 mandatory English courses from grades 11 to 13 taken from 8 Ontario high schools. The high schools—which have been kept anonymous—were chosen to

represent public high schools in the province of Ontario, to discover the quality and adequacy of material chosen for study.

Among the 1,769 literary works examined—Galloway is a professional speed reader—the most disturbing factors found in a study she described as being "tight and objective" were:

- a considerable and, according to Galloway, unjustifiable lack of Canadian literature.
- an unequal representation of both women authors and women protagonists overall
- the quiet but everpresent spirit of censorship.

See 'Canadian' page 4.



Winter comes to York, as the season's first snow settles beneath the shade of some friendly oaks. Brrrrr!

What the papers couldn't print

Schreyer offered resignation to Clark

Neil Wiberg

Governor-General Ed Schreyer offered to resign during his first meeting with newly elected Prime Minister Joe Clark.

CBC Parliament Hill reporter Mike Duffy revealed the story at a convention of Ontario federal Liberals Saturday, at the Sheraton Centre.

Duffy was a panelist at a workshop discussing "Communicating with the media."

He was joined by *Toronto Star* columnist Joe Slinger and public relations consultant Christine Yankou of Maclaren Advertising.

Duffy was discussing the problem of receiving information "not for information". Such information can be used by a reporter, but the source of the information cannot be named.

A source, who had given

reliable information to Duffy on several previous occasions, provided the story of the meeting between Clark and Schreyer.

"I was positive that the story was, but what could I do?" Duffy asked. "There were only two men in the room: Schreyer and Clark. If I ran the story, they both would deny it. There was no way I could run the story."

Nashville narc says dopers should die

(ZNS) The chief of the police force in Nashville, Tennessee, says that people convicted of importing marijuana or selling pot to minors should be put to death in the electric chair.

Chair Joe Casey says he would also recommend the death penalty for anyone convicted three times of either growing pot or selling it to adults.

Says Casey, "you catch a person selling it to a minor and he ought to be electrocuted. He has killed that

person. He has destroyed that person's life."

The Nashville chief insists that stern measures are necessary because marijuana penalties in most U.S. jurisdictions "are not expensive enough. People have to pay for it with their lives," he says.

Casey admits that many people may look on him as a "horrible, cruel, and hard old chief." But, he adds, something has to be done to stop the spread of marijuana and other drugs.

David Himbara