

College masters schedule meeting

Thefts in the parking lots are increasing

By JIM SMITH and MIKE SAVAGE

Last fall an 18-year-old youth from outside the university community was arrested by Metro police on campus on suspicion of theft. The youth subsequently admitted involvement in twenty previous acts of vandalism and theft on campus.

The same group of some half-dozen youths, usually in some state of intoxication, who are not university members, have been escorted off the campus by Metro police three times this year.

These are just two examples of numerous incidents of this kind cited by Bob Thompson, president of the Founders student council. Thompson was instrumental in setting up a student-staffed security system in college complex one this year in an attempt to cut down on thefts and vandalism in the colleges.

\$20,000 worth of thefts and vandalism since September prompted students to set up their own security system. Thompson

explained "We like to keep Metro (police) off campus as much as we can."

As one problem diminished another rose in its place. Thefts and vandalism are on the increase in campus parking lots. Since the 18-year-old youth was picked up, petty thefts in parking lots decreased from 18 in November to six in December. But now thefts are on the rise again.

C.G. Dunn, director of Safety and Security Services, said "After a brief interval, we are back to another rash of petty thefts and vandalism on York parking lots."

Dunn said he has requested additional Metro surveillance of York parking lots at night. Dunn had requested extra security but was turned down due to budget restrictions.

Thompson said "Security, as it exists now, is understaffed." He complained that security men are not properly trained. They carry two-way radios but don't know how to use them, he said.

Dunn said campus security

cannot compete with forces like Metro police in terms of pay. One member of the campus force was formerly with Metro police, another member is an ex-Ontario Provincial Police member.

Thompson said the system of security changes from day to night. During the day emphasis is on controlling parking and traffic. At night security concentrates on the colleges and office buildings. He said from midnight to 8 am only one man patrols parking lots and outbuildings.

Dunn said one man is stationed on the main entrance, and three others are used for outside and inside patrols. At any time during the night two men can be mobile on the campus.

For a two-week period this school year Bob Thompson conducted an experiment. At 1:30 am he went roaming through the parking lots of York armed with a 3-1/2 foot club. When security approached he did not attempt to hide.

Thompson said, "On at least

three occasions I was spotted by a patrol car and not once did they ask me what I was doing there."

He doubts they could not have seen him, but admits that some members of security know him.

Dunn said he believes Thompson, but he said one man in a patrol car would be foolish to approach a prowler armed with a club. The security officer probably called for help, Dunn said.

Two years ago some research was carried out on the parking lot problem. Most losses resulted from theft of convertible tops, wheels, and radios. Researchers found parking lots B and C with inadequate lighting. Parking lot 'A' was the best-lit at that time.

In a January 12 letter to resident students of complex one Dunn wrote "A' lot, on the other hand is well illuminated." Thompson said lot 'A' is best lit of all the lots, but is far from well illuminated. Dunn pointed out there has never been a reported theft from lot 'A'.

Two days after Dunn's letter was

sent out to students about 20 cars, in lots B, C, and J, were broken into. One car was stolen. Entry was gained mostly through the vent windows.

Recommendations that both Thompson and Dunn agree on include concentration of residence cars in one parking lot, preferably lot 'A' near the main gate. The lot is better lit and no thefts have ever been reported on the lot. As Thompson pointed out this concentration of cars would facilitate snow removal.

Dunn said "We will be putting security on as a temporary measure." He explained that security depends on what the community wants.

Founders college council is presently offering a \$50 reward for information leading to arrest of people found damaging university and college property. Hugh Parry, master of Founders, will put the problem of thefts and vandalism before a meeting of all college masters next week.

Computer dating starts here today

Final plans were announced Tuesday for the York Computer Dating Service to go into operation today.

According to Marina Di Francesco, the Founders College Council Social Representative, the questionnaires will be sold in Founders College as well as the Central Square between 10 and 2 pm, January 21 to 29, excluding the one weekend. Forms will also be available in Glendon College Council office.

Monetary prizes, it was learned, will also be offered to the one, two and three thousandth applicants.

Each question on the form asks about the interests of the applicant, the prospective date and the importance of each question to the applicant.

He or she is quizzed about race, age, religion, height and weight, nationality, drugs, occupation (campus secretaries may also join) and of course the sex questions.

On the topic of sex the questionnaire seeks to rate such items as 'experience', 'taste', and 'fortitude'. The organizers hope that the service will attract those on staff and faculty as well as students.



A representative of C.Y.S.F. returned her Versafood coffee on two successive occasions to the manager Mr. J. Wares. Wares investigated, found the problem and corrected it. Which goes to prove that if you make them taste it, they will try to improve it.

Too many PhDs says Ontario CUA

TORONTO (CUP) — A statement from Ontario's Committee on University Affairs indicates that there are not enough jobs for doctoral graduates, but notes that it is "improbable" that too many PhDs are being produced.

According to the CUA, some university graduate programs may have to be curtailed because of an oversupply of graduates in some fields.

The market for doctoral graduates, it says in its annual report, has "softened considerably," due to a reversal of the flow to the U.S.

But, it adds, "it seems improbable that in total too many people are now graduating with higher degrees."

It cites an "overwhelming need" for applied research relating to poverty economic development and welfare in Canada, and indicates that "some change in the character of graduate problems may be needed."

However, if Canada should determine to take "a more aggressive line" in research and development with respect to urban development, transportation, housing, the north and other fields, "we could possibly find ourselves again... endeavoring to force the expansion of graduate enrolment."

York student clinic is finally in full swing

By WENDY DENNIS

The York Student Clinic, located in room 212, Vanier Residence, is in full swing again, after a few months of false starts and operational hassles.

The clinic, which deals specifically with abortion and birth control information, and drug crises, is under the auspices of two full-time staff members and an extensive number of volunteer members.

It operates every day from 10 am to 6 pm, but after hours the university switchboard directs calls to available counsellors.

Sandy Feldheim, one of the clinic co-ordinators, is excited about the limitless possibilities of a collectively-run, student-oriented service such as York's.

"We believe very strongly that any pregnant girl who comes in for advice, must make the ultimate decision about what to do herself. We're here to offer comfort, to present and discuss all the alternatives available, and encourage her to make the best possible decision for herself. But we won't ever tell anybody what to do."

The aims and policies of the clinic are decided at weekly staff meetings, where feelings and philosophies are shared, discussed and acted upon.

"The on-going staff meetings are very important, because it is there

that we redefine our policies and get our biases out in the open. Right now we are investigating setting up a teach-in, and extending our services into the high schools where they are desperately needed, Feldheim said.

The clinic has been handling on the average three abortion

referrals each day. There is a list of New York doctors on file who will perform safe legal abortions at varying costs. All doctors on file have been thoroughly investigated by clinic members.

Toronto hospital abortions are also referred through the clinic, but these usually take longer and

involve bureaucratic tie-ups.

"Most girls who come in prefer to have the abortion as quickly as possible. If they are already eight weeks pregnant, waiting another month to get into a Toronto hospital could push the abortion beyond the safe twelve-week cut-off. So, if they have the money, New York is faster and easier."

If a girl does decide to have an abortion in Toronto, OHSIP will cover the cost. However, if the girl is under 21, the doctor's fee is claimed on her parents' OHSIP, which presents problems for the girl who doesn't want her parents to know.

Feldheim also noted that the method of contraception used by most of the pregnant girls who have come into the clinic, has been the condom.

"Condoms are only 85% effective, and we think it's important that people are aware of that fact," she said.

The clinic is also equipped to deal with drug problems.

Ron Freedman, co-ordinator of the drug crisis programme of the clinic, works shifts disseminating information about various kinds of drugs, and talking people down from bad trips.

Ron doesn't believe in using tranquilizers for freak-outs except in very exceptional cases.

The York Student clinic, as it is now operating, is fulfilling a crucial need on this campus. Because it is staffed by students, it provides a very un-"clinical", un-intimidating, though not un-professional atmosphere.

Anyone who has a problem, needs some information or just wants to talk for awhile is issued an open invitation to go up anytime. It's an amazingly friendly place.

Having fund-raising dance

York blacks examine education

By DAVID CHUD

The Black People's Movement of York University, (BPM) is holding a dance tomorrow evening to raise funds for the Black Education Project.

The movement, according to a press release "seeks to create a certain degree of political awareness among the members," by means of discussions, and guest speakers.

However the movement is quick to point out that they are not merely a group of intellectuals.

"What distinguishes the revolutionary intellectual from the run of the mill student is the former's commitment to action; in other words the revolutionary intellectual thinks that theorizing divorced from action is but an

ornamental luxury that the black man cannot afford. The true revolutionary considers discussion time wasted if thought is not put into action in an attempt to alleviate (if not solve) the problem."

A case in point is the BPM's involvement with the Black Education Project. Last year the BPM organized a conference that studied in some detail the black child (both immigrant and native Canadian) in the Toronto school system.

Two of the major problems revealed were the perpetuation of racist myths in the curriculum and school texts, and the increasingly noticeable shuttling of black students into the vocational schools "as if to insist that blacks are the

perennial hewers of wood and drawers of water."

One of the decisions of this conference was the organization of an evening and Saturday school for black students run by the Black Education Project.

The school provides assistance in academic subjects on week nights at two downtown schools as well as attempting to provide an introduction to some aspects of black culture and history on Saturdays.

The BPM is actively involved in the project and provides staff and tutors for the schools.

Friday's dance that place at the Caribbana club, 720 Bathurst street starting at 8 pm. A donation of \$1.50 will be collected at the door and the proceeds will be used by the Black Education Project.