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More letters to the Editor

Speed freaks

Gather round, speed freaks, and listen to one of you who has never taken speed or the heavy stuff and I'll tell you and your usual audience all about how you've been taking us all in.

I for one, social pariah that I am with short hair and long ideas, am getting sick and tired of the social blackmail prevailed against me. While I realize very well that the great majority of York students do not use heavy drugs, and would not classify themselves as belonging to "the durg culture", there seems to be still, after all this time when sensible boys and girls should have learned something more intelligent, a general impression that the drug users have something to say to us; are in some way in the vanguard of the youth movement that is the great white hope of North American momism.

This concept is a vague ghostly one that seems never to be there when you grab at it, and yet it envelopes you nonetheless. There is coming from somewhere, the

news that drug use is somehow good for the soul; there is the news that drug use will make society over in a more just form; there is the news that drug use will make people love one another and the pavement to flower beneath our feet.

I should like to respectfully submit, at the risk of losing my acceptable social image forever, that this is bunk. Yes, bunk, I said, and while I realize the dire social consequences I am willing to face them. Not for me the endless hours of sitting around in a timorous circle with my hirsute friends, each one not daring to speak for fear of saying something unacceptable to the great unnamed guru of the drug world. You want to hear free talk these days, go to a suburban stand up cocktail party but don't venture near the smoking crowd. Silence reigns. Awkward immobility is preferable to them, to the ostracism of saying an un-toward thing. Stick to the sine qua non expressions. Where my head's at, brought me down, and turns me on, should be you limit. Don't, for the love of guru say anything like "What are a bunch of healthy intelligent types like you doing on your asses and your backs for days at a time?" Oooh no. Uncool.

Talk to me about social change, talk to me about a different economic setup, okay. But drugs and socialism are birds of a different feather; nothing I've seen so far in the drug scene can convince me that it's anything but a safe palliative to the real social

problems this country has. If I were John David Eaton, it wouldn't be the heads I was worried about.

They're safe enough. No danger there. Let them destroy themselves. If I were John David Eaton and the Toronto press jumped when I said frog, I wouldn't mind the newspapers printing all the publicity the drug freaks can get. But I would prevent talk about real social change.

But John David Eaton doesn't need my advice. He's doing very nicely already.

D.K. Griffin
Special Student

Poster rashes

Primarily this letter is a bitch. I believe the problem is worth presenting otherwise I would not consider wasting my time on this letter.

In the past I had noted the tremendous amount of printed matter that is circulated at York. A large percentage of this matter usually finds its way onto the walls, doors, and yes even the ceilings of this university, there to remain

until either blown or ripped off. In certain areas of the colleges there are bizarre rashes of these posters.

Here we have posters on top of older posters. The people who put them up leave them there even after they have served their purpose. Hence their is a significant buildup of garbage that continues to gather on the walls of the University. It seems that every group feels it has the responsibility of saturating the walls with their unartistic information. Myself, I am bored of these posters, so much so that I totally disregard them unless a handout is forcibly shoved into my hand in which case I immediately dispense it to the nearest trash container. Is there nothing that can be done? Are we doomed to have the walls littered with this paraphenalia?

To make clear my position I should like to say that I too believe that the students have the right to be informed, just as groups and organizations have the right to advertise. However their should be some restraints to prevent what we already have - a problem.

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