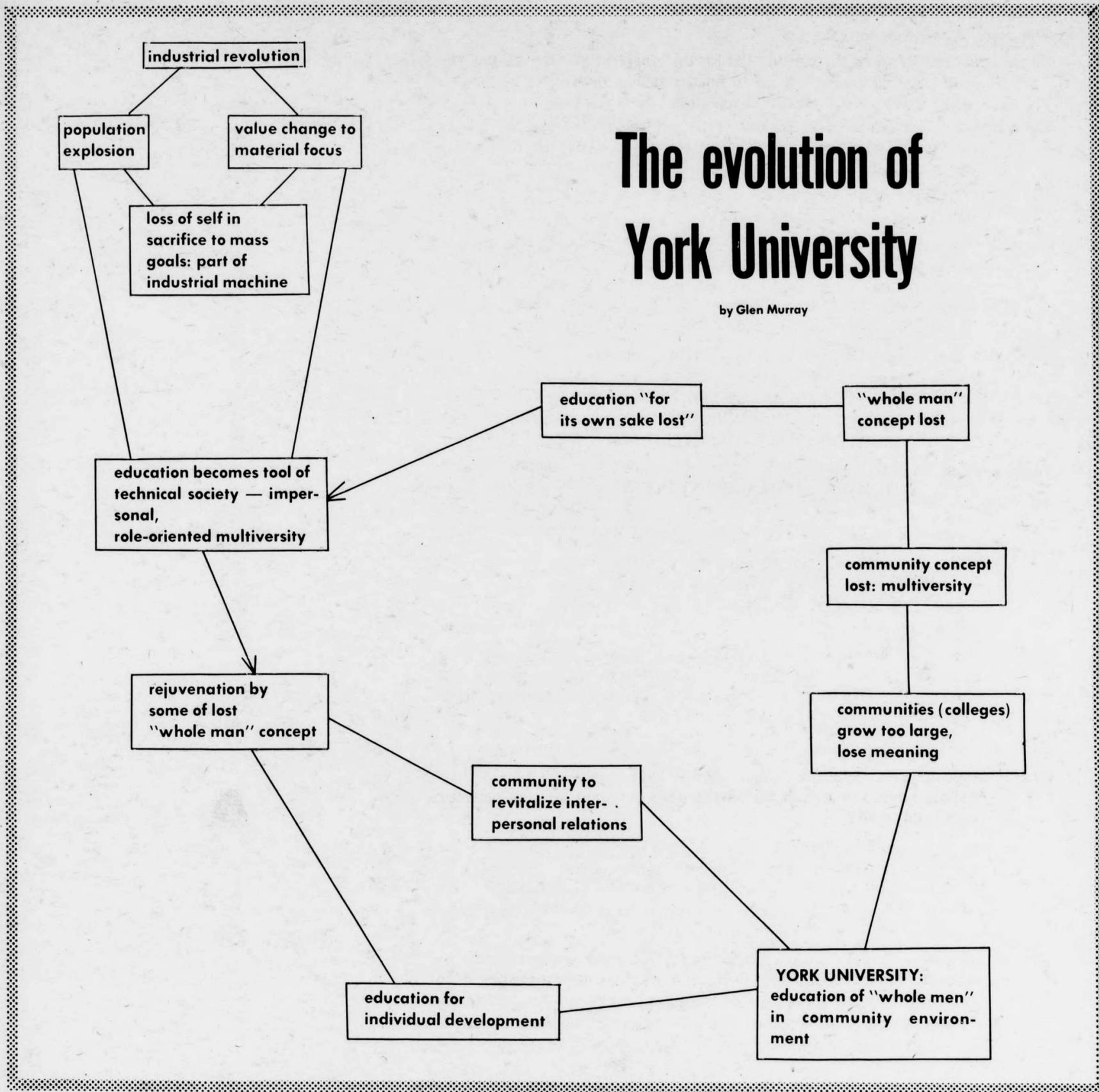


The evolution of York University

by Glen Murray



Don't trust faculty for reform, use your own initiative

by Larry Englander

Screwed again! The faculty don't love us anymore! Since the last Seante meeting, this sentiment has spread like wildfire (or cancer) through the student ranks. Because none of the faculty advocated equitable student representation on the Search Committee to pick Murray the G's successor, several student leaders now feel discouraged and betrayed.

But before we dismiss the faculty as cop-outs, let's examine the situation a little more closely. According to the York University Act, the Board of Governors can legally choose the next President themselves. However, the Great White Fathers decided to let the faculty in on the fun this time. The faculty, like any "interest group," are going to act to their own advantage. If students don't fit into their scheme, that's our tough luck.

The same notion holds true for the Faculty Association nonwalk-

reform were forgotten for the out. They wanted an 18% salary raise first, and university reform second. They were offered 10% and took it. Students and university meantime. Tough luck for us.

Actually, the so-called faculty cop-out was the best thing that could have happened to us. Instead of running to the faculty as our big brothers whenever the Administration bullies us, it's about time we stood on our own two feet. Instead of gaining reform through hand-me-downs from the faculty, let's use our own initiative.

The faculty are trying, in their own way, to formulate an ideology concerning university government. For example, a few Faculty Association Executive members are trying to achieve something analogous to trade union status for faculty. Meanwhile, we students have thus far produced nothing but fuzzy-headed ideologues and blueprints for Valhalla University. I'm not saying that we shouldn't out-

line our aims as students, but we have to follow up our ideals with concrete actions.

I gladly concede that York is far

ahead of most Canadian universities in achieving university reform — but that's all the more reason to keep pushing.

By the way, I wonder if the chapel is supposed to have the first few pews guarded by signs: Reserved — Faculty and Staff.

Personal growth workshop this summer will feature T-groups and gardening

by Jacob Schneid

Some people are now organizing a personal growth workshop, to go on during the summer. The idea basically is that a group of approximately 30-40 people will get together to experience themselves and others, to grow psychologically and help others grow. In a word, to take a step toward self-realization. Hopefully, we would be doing this in a house in the countryside near Toronto.

Several competent people have agreed to serve as "resource persons". The "resource person" — participant relationship is going to be on a one-to-one basis, since we would all be there to grow.

There will be, we hope, a large spectrum of activities to help us all increase our awareness of ourselves and others — art, music, dance, physical work (e.g., gardening), meditation, T — groups, group

encounter games, and anything else people would like.

We hope to keep the venture going at least for July and August, perhaps for the whole summer, so those who come would be requested to remain at least several days (otherwise personal and communal growth cannot take place).

To meet expenses, we are going to have to charge money, but the exact amount will depend on the size of the participation. The larger the group (in other words, the more financially sound we are) the more possible it would be for us to invite such people as Carl Rogers or Abraham Maslow, two leaders of the humanistic psychology movement, to give workshops.

If you are interested, please call Jacob Schneid at 638-1457 weekday evenings. We hope to call a meeting soon to discuss the idea. Let us grow together.