

# Councils endorse YSC: Elections soon

Elections for the newly-created York Student Council (YSC), the university-wide student government,

will be held Wednesday February 7.

After months of discussion, student councillors

unanimously passed the YSC constitution last Thursday January 18.

Chief Returning Officer

Gary J. Smith said Wednesday no candidates have yet declared themselves.

A possible presidential

candidate is John Adams, chairman of the YSC constitution committee.

He said although he has considered running for the top position, he will not make it official until next week.

Sue Himmer (FII) is another possible candidate.

YSC membership includes the three undergraduate colleges of York's main campus (Founders, Vanier and Winters), the Graduate Student Association, and the Graduate Business Association.

Each member is entitled to elect four students to the YSC. The president and vice-president will be elected at large.

Atkinson, the undergraduate evening college, will be granted special membership status. Its representatives will not necessarily be elected. The Atkinson council makes this decision.

Glendon, York's liberal arts college at Lawrence and Bayview Avenues, chose to remain completely independent.

The outgoing chairman of Vanier Council, Larry Rapoport, generally favored the formation of the YSC, but told Excalibur, 'many things still bother me--particularly the financial arrangements.'

He is concerned that the current \$17 per head student fees given to the college councils will be increasingly appropriated for YSC purposes.

Mel Freedman, president of Founders council, said YSC must work through the colleges to get to the students. 'The undergraduate student councils will still be very important and will be the main strength of any university-wide government.'

The acting chairman of Winters council Bruce Kellam, said now the main impetus for giving meaning to the college system will be the college councils. 'The councils exist to give their students a distinctive identification.' He said it is logical for students to work through one central body in university-wide concerns.

'York students need one voice to speak for them on matters such as senate representation, faculty-council representation, fee hikes, and external affairs.'

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## Students stop stoop to school kids' stomp



MICHAEL GREEN

### Flop not our fault -- Winters official

by Linda Bohnen

Winters College has charged Founders and Vanier Colleges with sole responsibility for the Winter Carnival disaster. Losses for the first weekend of the Carnival come to about \$250.

In a letter to Excalibur, Marshall Green, co-chairman of Winters College Social Committee, said, 'How dare Bill Webster (Founders Social Committee member) even infer that lack of co-operation on the part of Winters College caused the Winter Carnival fiasco.'

In the January 19 edition of Excalibur Webster (FII) called the Carnival 'an unfortunate flop', blaming lack of co-operation between Winters and Vanier for part of the failure.

Green said Founders and Vanier did not tell Winters the dates of Carnival week until a week after plans had been made. The two colleges then changed the dates without informing Winters, even though Winters had already planned four events of its own.

Green said Founders accused Winters of not advertising the Carnival's events, while neither Founders nor Vanier advertised any of Winters' events. (In last week's Excalibur Webster also accused Vanier of insufficient advertising.)

Green noted that Winters dining hall was not used for the first dance, even though four bands were hired and Vanier and Founders dining halls were overcrowded with high school students.

Green said Winter Carnival was not the first instance of conflict among the colleges: 'Throughout the year, there have been constant bickerings, backbitings and a general lack of communication.'

At least one college council has said no more teenyboppers will be allowed into York dances.

Founders council issued a policy statement saying no high school student will be admitted to social events sponsored by the Founders College Social Committee unless invited by and accompanied by a York student.

The issue of high school students at York dances arose after the Winter Carnival dance, January 12.

Although carnival organizer Bill Webster (F II), termed the carnival itself a failure, the dance was a financial success because of the large number of high school students in attendance.

However, many York students were dismayed by the crowded conditions caused by the influx of teenyboppers.

Dr. John Conway, Master of Founders College, said Vanier and Winters have expressed opinions similar to that of Founders.

Conway felt the issue was not serious since the undergraduates, fellows and administration agreed uninvited high school students should not be admitted to York dances.

He added that once the new councils have been elected the issue will be dealt with more carefully.

Conway also discussed the problem of keeping the high school students out of dances once it has been decided they may not attend. Some system of checking identification could be instituted, or tickets for dances could be sold in advance, he said.

He suggested the large number of high school students at the dance was largely a result of radio advertising.

In addition, one of the bands, The Magic Circus, advertised in the Telegram's After Four section.

If outside advertising were discontinued, the high school students wouldn't hear about the dances, Dr. Conway said. An Excalibur poll on the question of allowing teenyboppers into York dances reveals that the majority says 'definitely not!'

Here is a cross-section of student opinion.

Dave Crozier (VII): 'It's poor public relations, not lack of student numbers, that makes York unable to support a major dance without the teenyboppers.'



Doug Rainer

Are you all hung up over residence life? Tired of hanging around? Take the plunge, but undo the rope first.

### Dirty old McGill editors knuckle-rapped by senate

Montreal (CUP)--Two McGill Daily editors, threatened with expulsion for reprinting a satire from The Realist magazine last November 3, got off with a 'reprimand' Wednesday.

In a report by the senate committee on student discipline, Daily editor Peter Allnut and supplement editor Pierre Fournier were found guilty of 'participating in the publication on campus of an article which contravenes standards of decency acceptable by and in this university . . .'