

Editorial

Back in the rut again...

Excalibur returns this week with a new staff and a new look, and we hope you like both.

We're glad to be back to the old grind, as we suspect many of you are too. A university is the perfect place to exercise your feelings of divine discontent, to continue your quest for truth with a lot of nerve and stamina. And as far as the continuous search for your own identity goes, you may be relieved to hear that *Flare*, young Canada's fashion magazine, reports the "collegiate look" as being in. But also to beware, because, "one tassel and muffler too many, and you'll be a cheerleader for a losing team."

Summer at York is quite an uninteresting time, especially here at *Excal*. Our offices have no windows, but the administration has made up for that by giving us more than our share of air-conditioning. We've been fighting the flu all summer long, and if things keep up, we expect to suffer from heat come February.

As in every other year, *Excalibur* will be run by a largely new group of people. We're still a bit green and haven't yet become the cynical hard-boiled types that eight months of Thursdays

have left past editors. We'll be trying out new ideas and we'd be pleased to hear how you like them. Don't hesitate to phone us, or drop by. We like feedback.

Excal wants you!

Looking for long hours of hard work for no pay and less gratitude?

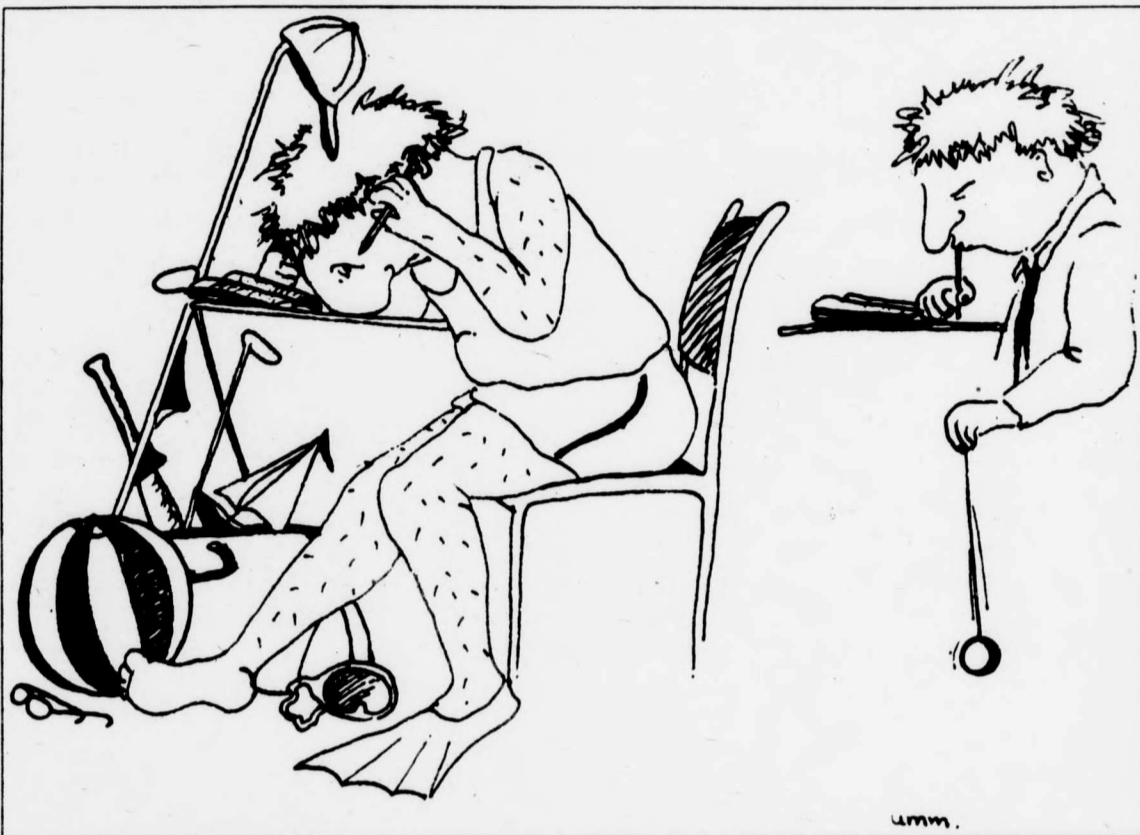
Then an exciting career in student journalism awaits you at *Excalibur*.

York's student weekly, now entering its fifteenth year, is looking for people to fill staff positions. Writers and photographers are needed for news, sports, entertainment and features, as are editors for each of those sections. Artists, cartoonists, and anyone interested in design are also sought.

You need no experience to join, and you'll leave with plenty.

Staff meetings are held every Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock, in Room 111 Central Square. If you can't make them, just drop in the office during business hours or phone 667-3201.

Act now. Operators are waiting to take your calls.



Sheep revisited

Loyal readers of this part of the paper will recall an editorial published last winter called "Tentanda Agnus - the sheep must be tried". The piece (one of our wittier ones, we think) proposed raising sheep on campus, to help defray the cost of cutting and fertilizing York's grassy plains.

Imagine our surprise and delight then, when we discovered that barely two months later, someone in the faculty had taken the idea to heart, and included it in a document entitled "Preliminary Proposal - York University Arboretum."

We received only a page of the entire proposal, so we can't be sure that more of our ideas weren't used without giving us credit.

But we are glad that someone out there was taking us seriously (even when we hadn't intended to be).



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