

No: 945, YES: 795

Campus votes NO to chapel

York does not want a chapel donation now.

This is the result of a campus-wide referendum on the issue held last week, with Atkinson students voting up until last night.

All members of the York community, students, faculty, and staff were polled on the question "Are you in favour of this University accepting the donation of the chapel?"

The poll, held last Friday for most people, was set up to determine whether York should accept a donation for construction to a specifically earmarked project when there are other more pressing needs at York.

The proposed chapel, donated by Board chairman W. P. Scott and estimated to be worth close to \$500,000 will cost York at least an additional \$12,000 yearly to maintain.

According to Ross Howard, Excalibur editor and a leader of the anti-chapel group, "any man concerned enough to realize the need for donations should also realize the importance of the university itself, using all possible money as the school sees fit, to best benefit society."

He also expressed concern that "the donor and the Board have refused to accept the results of this referendum, if they don't like

the results."

"In effect," said Howard, "they are telling students that we can play at having some responsibility in what happens at our university, but not to get involved in important issues."

The referendum was called by a meeting of the York Student Federation February 25. This decision was taken in direct opposition to the recent refusal by the Board of Governors to continue any further discussion on the issue.

The council decision for a campus-wide referendum is also an alternative to the recent faculty-only referendum which showed faculty approval of the donation.

However, these results were questioned because it was not made clear beforehand that if York refuses the money, it will go to medical research.

This information was pointed out in a fact sheet prepared by YSF and later at a forum held in Vanier Junior Common room to discuss both sides of the issue.

Henry Best, director of Student Services, stated that he could see nothing 'morally wrong' with accepting this gift from Scott, but he met strong opposition from Ross Howard.

Student opinion at the forum, did not appear to be heavily in favour or against the chapel.

Fine Arts for next year info meeting next week

York's Fine Arts Faculty need students.

According to one of the faculty directors, this new faculty will be starting next year to offer courses leading to an Honours BA in Fine Arts, but will also take in students interested in the fields covered who are majoring in other courses.

Students going into their second year will be welcome in the faculty, providing they are willing to take at least eight of the courses offered towards their degree.

Exceptions will be made for students in third year if they show

sufficient interest, but the Fine Arts people are mainly interested in establishing a base of first and second year students.

Although Fine Arts majors do not fall specifically under the Faculty of Arts and Science, they must complete the three basic general education courses, along with 5 other electives.

It is hoped that next year as many as 200 first and second year students will register, and for this purpose, a meeting of all those interested is scheduled for next Tuesday at noon in Lecture Hall 'B'.

Editor under fire

YSF may can next year book

There may be no yearbook next year.

After all the problems getting this year's edition, that may not be a bad thing. But after a grilling by YSF last week, it is possible that some action may be taken to prevent publication of the 1969-70 edition.

Ira Goldhar, editor of the yearbook under question, was charged with giving the contract to take graduate photographs to a company made up of himself and Ted Collis, the person responsible for last year's belated effort.

According to Frank Holt, Founders' rep, other companies put in bids to do this work, and "they are professionals, and could do a better job."

Holt produced a series of proofs which he alleged to have been processed at a commercial shop ("not the mark of any professional") that were untouched.

"These", he contended, "compare very poorly beside work done by the two other companies,

Leroy Toll and Ashley and Crippen. Both those companies quoted a price in line with that of Student Prints (Goldhar's company), but both were rejected."

YSF have received numerous complaints about the quality of these proofs, along with complaints about the unethical idea of "lining one's own pocket", according to one very upset complainant.

Goldhar himself admitted at the meeting that the situation does indeed "appear a bit funny", but felt that his actions justified themselves.

There were other complaints about Student Prints using material not normally available to off-campus groups, like lists of graduate addresses.

Dave Gorman (V 111), an interested and upset student, has as a result of this mess called for "group action to prevent unethical organizations such as this on campus."

Goldhar never did get the financial support he was seeking from Council.

Keele bus rush hour service not enough but TTC refuses to extend operation

by Richard Levine

James H. Kearns, general manager of operations for the TTC, said that the Commission still refuses to divert buses into the York campus at night and during the weekend.

He and Mr. Sanson, director of planning, were speaking at a private meeting to a delegation of York students led by W. W. Small,

Vice-president (Admin) at the University, at the annual hassle to improve public transit at the university.

Bus service has improved since three years ago, when no bus ran into campus, and Keele Street buses ran every hour. Current service on campus is basically a rush hour service 6:26 am to 9:26 am, and from 3:28 pm to 7:50 pm, Monday to Friday, in addition to

the regular Keele service.

Mr. Small prepared a brief for further improvements, including an improved morning rush service, improved day-normal service, and a 12:30 Forthbridge to York bus. Sanson and Kearns said they were not sympathetic to these demands.

Mr. Kearns said, "I don't believe it's our responsibility to bring in passengers further than 1500 feet (to their destination). He continued, "I suggest you follow with our policy of serving the main grid routes, and hold out the hope that something will come up."

The York delegation emphasized that 1,500 Atkinson students enter the campus every evening, Monday to Thursday and suggested that a Keele bus enter the campus every hour from 7:00 pm to 10:00 pm Monday to Thursday, a diversion of 12 buses a week, not an unreasonable request.

Harlan Crieghton, (V111), a member of the delegation, pointed out that buses run along Keele in the evenings thirty minutes apart, and it is not hard for buses to take a three minute diversion into campus.

The Canadian National Railways pays TTC for some of the Keele service for their railway yards at Highway 7. Mr. R. M. Veenis of the CNR said that the railway would probably not object to such a diversion if it did not inconvenience CNR employees.

Kearns and Sanson offered satisfaction on some points, however.

There will be some improvement, however, Sanson said that a Steele's bus to run between Yonge and Jane would probably be in operation by Labour Day. "At least, it's in the budget for then," said Sanson.

Also, Kearns promised to investigate the matter of erratic buses, for which there have been many complaints.

But York population will have to content itself with the present service, because all the TTC are doing now is "keeping the situation under review."

An unidentified source suggests that the TTC will tend to turn a deaf ear to requests from York for improved public transit, because the York planners never took the TTC planning advice to build the campus all along Keele Street.

Probably the reason is that the TTC operation just does not realize there will be a concentrated population of 10,000 people here by this fall.

Chinese students working kicking bourgeois habits

A list of student rules adopted by the Taipingling Agricultural Middle School in Kirin province, and aimed at maintaining "the spirit of hard work and plain living", and squelching "bourgeois habits", was reported recently by Peking's People's Daily.

1. Students are not allowed to ride to school, smoke, or play chess.
2. Every student must carry a basket to collect manure on his way to and from school.
3. There is no winter or summer vacation. Vacations are

given in the three busy farming seasons, of spring plowing, summer hoeing, and autumn harvest, when the students work in the fields with the commune workers.

4. Every student is required to take part in collective labor for at least ninety days a year, and earn his grain ration by his work.

5. For the purpose of effecting ideological remolding through productive labor, the students are required to write essays summarizing their ideological progress through the farming season.

Woodrow Wilson Fellows

by Olga Shpak

"I am modest and unassuming. Just call me the Armenian Prince," said John Mancantelli, Woodrow Wilson Fellow and modest unassuming scholar in a hilarious luncheon interview Tuesday.

John, 22, and his friend Bob Opperman, 28, are the only two York students to win Woodrow Wilson Fellowships this year. The fellowship carries no money, but offers the winners strong recommendations to three graduate schools of their choice.

The only requirement is that the winners make a verbal agreement to teach at the university level, as the Woodrow Wilson Foundation is concerned with the improvement of university education.

John Mancantelli is in his fourth year of history, and hopes to do graduate work at Yale where he

will study Byzantine History, or at UCLA, where he will learn to "hang ten".

He is writing his honors thesis on "The Possibility of the Gregorian Reform Affecting the Attitude of the West to Byzantium", and supports himself as a housekeeper for one of his profs.

Bob Opperman is also fourth year history major and will go on to U of T. His thesis is about the historical significance of the Act of Restraint and Appeals of 1533 of Henry VIII.

Bob works as the athletic director of a downtown settlement house and his wife is a designer for Mr. Smith on Avenue Road. They have two children.

The two scholars would not name any individual to whom they owed all their success, preferring to attribute everything to their own efforts.

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