

Vanier council cut

by Paul Perlove

The Vanier Council, last year's most publicized council, is now in the precarious position of having only three councillors remaining out of last year's eight.

The surviving three are Rod McDowell, Jeff Solway and Ken Craigie.

According to Mel Lubek, (VIII) a councillor who dropped out because "during the summer months Council should have been meeting regularly, yet there was practically no work done at all, and almost no meetings."

Lubek, former debating club president and leader of SAVE (Students Against Vanier Errors) said that he was "just fed up with the council's inactivity."

While Jeff Solway, acting President of the council was unavailable for comment, Joe Pivato, former associate editor of the Voodoo, said that the council's three members have been meeting recently, but have been able only to discuss college affairs and unable to accomplish anything without the required quorum of seven.

Aside from Lubek's dissatisfaction with council, other councillors found their school work suffered. Councillor Les Sugar

transferred from York to Ryerson this year. The Chairman of the council, Richard Sand and Paul Stott, a second year councillor, did not return to York this year.

Lubek, levelling another charge at the Council, said, "the four faculty members on council were not doing their job. If they had attended the meetings, council would have had a quorum of seven — enough to pass legislation."

An election will be held within the next few weeks, to fill in the five council vacancies, and to elect two freshmen representatives to council.

The date and requirements for this election will be announced by the council.

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Nadine Wins:

York has done it again! For the second time in three years a pretty Yorkite has been crowned Miss United Appeal for Toronto. This year 18-year-old Nadine Gorelick captured the title Sunday Sept. 28 at Ryerson Theatre. Nadine is a first year McLaughlin arts student with tentative plans to be an English major next year. She was year book editor and a cheerleader at Forest Hill Collegiate last year.

A royal mess

The manager of the Lord Simcoe Hotel, Grant McCarthy, has vowed that he'll never allow Queen's University students back into the hotel after wild parties over the weekend.

Two hundred Queen's students stayed at the hotel for a Saturday football game against U. of T.

McCarthy said "they smashed down the doors of two vacant rooms, smashed TV sets and tore phones off the walls."

Two rooms are still not fit for use, he said.

Police were called to the hotel but no arrests were made.

Elite retreat

York's elite retreated into the woods last weekend of September to get to know each other better.

It had become apparent that the formal YSC council meetings were not conducive to creativity so the retreat was held to permit councillors to discuss ideas with administration and themselves in an informal atmosphere. There was hope that some progressive programs could be developed without getting mired down by fights over communication and semantics.

Among the topics discussed was tokenism, and it was generally agreed upon to try to eliminate it.

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Happy, stupid, nigger with a Parka

by Eleanor Copeland

"The federal Government is doing exactly to my people, the Eskimos, what the whites have done to the Negroes of the United States . . ." charged Mary Carpenter, an Eskimo girl from the Northwest Territories, presently studying journalism and history at Western University.

"They are making us into a service class people or slaves" she said, "a kind of new nigger with a parka."

"Indian Affairs and Northern Development have this huge information service department and their job is not to tell the people what the north is really like . . ."

"The image they give of the Eskimo is one who is happy, stupid and difficult to deal with."

"The Government of Canada,

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Mary Carpenter, an Eskimo, criticizes the Canadian Government.

through its information services, convinces the Canadian public that we Eskimos are too stupid to run our own affairs." It brings in "young punks who have personal hang-ups a mile long, bigoted and stupid and these snottosed kids tell my people how to live their lives."

She said the practice of taking young children away from home to elaborate schools run by whites "causes a breakdown of our tradition and culture and language with nothing meaningful to take its place."

With great emotion she criticized government officials for supporting the Panartic Oil scheme that she charged exploits native lands.

Newspapers eulogized it, and stressed the value of the project to Northern people, she said, but only a handful of Eskimos were

even sent out as heavy equipment operators.

She was shocked that no one bothered to examine the situation. The news media "were content to live on the press handouts of the slick, highly paid, and thoroughly competent information service of the department."

The federal government and 20 petroleum and mining corporations announced establishment of the Calgary-based Panartic Oils Ltd. in December, 1967. Ottawa put up \$11 million and a consortium of companies put up \$9 million.

No one cared that this oil industry would attract little secondary industry or that all the equipment and workers were brought in from southern Canada at a very high cost.

"They just don't even know or care that my people want jobs."