

Psych students charge T-groups are phony

Two psychology students who feel T-groups at York are "phony" because they don't help people deal with their environment are organizing their own group.

In a leaflet distributed on campus Howard Halpern and Henry Grayman criticized conventional T-groups because "they meet for three hours in isolation,

then split. People don't deal with each other in terms of their environment."

In an EXCALIBUR interview Grayman explained, "For example, problems such as professor/student relations or inability to cope with course material cannot be sufficiently alleviated without dealing with the

specific department, professor or course.

"In other words, part of your immediate environment, York University can be hassling you; then change it. Not alone, but with eight or 10 other people, whom you trust and are willing to work with."

Grayman and Halpern are forming a "B" group "to deal not only with ourselves but our environment."

"Since our immediate environment centres on the psychology department, we aim to change it," Grayman said.

"Specifically, we want an educational system that allows for maximum freedom on the part of student and professor."

Grayman says they intend to push for the organization and expansion of independent study, which has already been started in the department.

They also want "an open wall psychology programme whose campus consists of Toronto and all Canada with equality between student and resource person.

"We need 10 together people capable of expressing feelings and harnessing them where necessary to deal with the outside world," Grayman said.

Students would have to give up five hours per week for the group, 3 hours T-grouping and two doing outside work, he said.

Grayman says he and Halpern

are asking "committed" people who don't "put things off" to come to the secretary in room 135A, Behavioral Sciences building, to

arrange for a get-together this week.

Students do not have to be in psychology to join.

York briefs

Vanier having pollution teach-in

Bio-Encounter, the pollution teach-in of Vanier College will be held on January 28.

Scientists, administrators and planners representing industry, government, and other universities will participate.

According to Tom Cohen, Vanier Senior Tutor, who will administer the conference, "Students are invited to rub shoulders with the experts and hopefully gain some of their enthusiasm and knowledge about the problem."

Some of the topics to be discussed will be the technology of waste and recycling, sociological problems of waste, and ecosystems and systems in general.

Included in the conference programme will be a sherry hour, films and dinner at 6. The conference will run from 3 until 9 p.m. Vanier members will pay 50¢ for the dinner, others, \$2.00.

College elections coming up soon

The college election season is upon us. The Winters Council by-election for President and Vice President and student Representative will be held on January 21. Nominations close tomorrow. The new councils for Vanier, McLaughlin and CYSF will be elected in the near future.

Vanier looking for new master

The search committee to find a new master for Vanier college has been formed. Some of the members include Vanier senior tutor Tom Cohen, university secretary Bill Farr and Stong college master Virginia Rock. The committee which also has student representatives, will hold a public meeting on Wednesday Jan. 27 at 4:30 in the Vanier senior common room.

Forum being held on Quebec

What's Behind the Quebec Political Trials? That is the subject under discussion this Sunday, January 17, at 2 pm at the Ontario College of Education building at 371 Bloor St. W. Speakers appearing at the meeting will be Jacques Larue-Langlois, one of the 'Montreal Five' scheduled to stand trial for seditious conspiracy; Pauline Julien, noted Quebec chansoniere; Guy Marcolai, executive member of the Mouvement pour le defense des prisonniers; Gerald Godin, editor of the Quebec Presse; Dr. Ursula Franklin, U of T professor; and Clayton Ruby, well-known civil rights lawyer. Day care will be available at the education centre. The meeting will be sponsored by the Emergency Committee for the Defence of Political Rights in Quebec who can be contacted at 483-7689 or 485-4268 for further information.

Law school test dates released

Candidates for admission to Ontario Law Schools in 1971-72 are now required to take the Law School Admission Test. In addition, law schools strongly advise interested students to send in applications by January or February. The remaining dates for the tests this year are Feb. 13, April 17 and July 31. Candidates must register at least three weeks in advance for the test.

Now that you're in university what are your plans?



Under our plan you continue your studies right where you are.

You'll have no summer employment problems as ROTP pays you while you train to be an officer. And you'll get 30 days paid vacation each year.

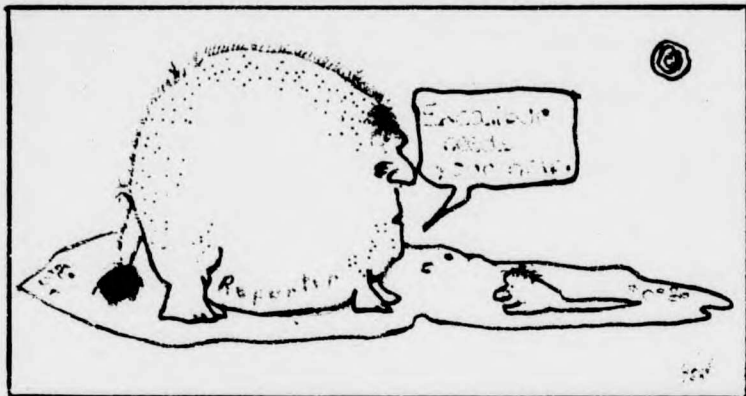
For more information on our plan, contact your local Canadian Forces Recruiting and Selection Unit at:

You need a plan. So you know where you're going. Financially. And academically.

We have a good career plan. It's called the Regular Officer Training Plan (ROTP).

ROTP pays your tuition and most other expenses while you earn a degree in Engineering, Sciences, Or Arts.

Canadian Forces
Recruiting & Selection Unit
25 St. Clair Avenue East
Toronto 7, Ontario
Telephone: 966-6564



PARKING NOTICE

In view of the active co-operation of the majority of drivers on York Campus and because of representations from concerned parties the chains restricting access to the inner areas of the campus will be removed.

This action will be on a trial basis for the present. Any abuse of the parking facilities in the inner areas that can be attributed to such relaxation will result in the re-installation of the chains.

C. G. Dunn,

Director of Safety and Security Services.

Vandalism hits homophile office during holidays

The offices of the York University Homophile Association were vandalized on two occasions over the holidays.

Signs were stolen, posters were torn from the walls and black paint was sprayed on the floor, a desk and chair.

Spokesman for the Association, Roger Wilks said "the damage itself was small, but it indicates a sad and incredible fear on the part of those responsible.

Why are they so frightened of coming forth and discussing their views? In their effort, they confess their own intellectual impotence, and are to be pitied."

TERROR IN QUEBEC

THE HONEYMAN FESTIVAL

CIRCUIT

case studies of the F.L.Q.
Gustave Morf

paper \$2.50

a new novel by Marian Engel

paper \$2.50

by Lawrence Garber
Author of Tales from the Quarter

paper \$2.50

New Science Fiction paperbacks
New Ecology books
New Novels

BOOKSTORE HOURS:

MONDAY — THURSDAY 9:30 AM — 9:00 PM
FRIDAY 9:30 AM — 5:00 PM
SATURDAY 10:00 AM — 2:00 PM



THE CANADIAN ARMED FORCES

DRS-70-23