

LETTERS

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prevention and monitoring and to avoid this kind of useless general wrist-slapping.

—Peter McKenzie

Stories have same theme

Editor, *Excalibur* (Sept. 29) contains two apparently unrelated articles which have a serendipitously common theme: drugs. Professor Glendhill reasons that Ben Johnson may have taken drugs because of pressure to win at any cost and CYSF President Tammy Hasselfeldt laments that because York pubs are to be closed for one night students "can't socialize."

If Johnson did take drugs it would hardly be surprising (given the expectations weighing on him) when a student "leader" cannot conceive of socializing for a single day without the use of alcohol. O tempora! O mores!

Kenneth Golby

Integrity of Essay Service

To the Editor,

Last year Assistant Dean Webber was investigating the black market in essays. I was wondering if something was being done further about this problem?

Too often I have found that typing services seem to insist that they type an essay on computer rather than on a typewriter. They usually say that it is for the convenience of the student if they want a copy of the essay. I find that I am not asked if I want this done.

I worry that my essays, and those of other students, may be reprinted and sold. A service I used recently seemed very reluctant to erase my essay from their computer. It wasn't

until I insisted that they remove it while I was there, that I think (hope) it was erased. Not being familiar with computers, I couldn't be sure.

I hope to forewarn other students of services that use computers or have their own xerox machines — we may not be sure where our essays end up.

These services may have stock piles of floppy disks arranged by topic for the convenience of prospective buyers. Not only do we lose our work, originality, and knowledge gained by years of experience, the services get what we originally paid for the typing plus the black market price of an essay.

—B. Cooper

Mud-holes over campus

Peter Struk, Asst. Vice-President (Physical Resources).

Dear Sir, The lawn in front of 6 Assiniboine Road took quite a beating this summer as a result of numerous sporting activities, in addition to the lack of rain. In order to save the grass a notice banning ball games was put up in the graduate residences. This notice was taken seriously by most of the residents and the games stopped. It appears however, that in an attempt to create a physical barrier, the University went to the expense of uprooting trees from along Fraser Drive in order to replant them on this lawn. Anyone walking along Fraser Drive can see that all this accomplished was to move the problem from the front of the residence to the back, as mounds of grass and dirt were left along the roadway.

Given the University's new protectionist policies, I was hoping to see an end to the football league on the lawn in front of Osgoode Hall. This fall ritual creates more than fit young LL.B.'s-to-be. It creates a mud-hole that a pig could get misty-eyed over. Why does the University go to great expense to protect an out-of-the-way green area, as described above, but continue to allow the des-

truction of an area which is seen by a large portion of the student body each day? It is my belief that the University should be much more even-handed in the application of policy. I don't begrudge the Osgoodeians their well deserved exercise, but it might be removed to a more appropriate place on campus. Sincerely,

D. Heard

TTC trial: a team effort

Dear Editor, I would like to take this opportunity to thank those members of the community who helped in our effort to obtain adequate late-night TTC service.

One must especially note the people who have not been mentioned in any article or editorial but gave of their time and energy to the concerns of students.

Dwight Daigneault worked tirelessly on the document that CYSF presented to the TTC. As an External Commissioner he performed his tasks with class and pride.

Joddie McLeaming, also an External Commissioner, provided an insightful deputation to the TTC and delivered her first public presentation with confidence and flare.

McLaughlin College President Dean Furzeczott also spoke on behalf of students on September 20th, and I envy his confidence, speaking with clarity and showing his ability to rise to the challenge that lay ahead of us. Not only did he represent his college but he spoke of growth in our community and showed his devotion through his contribution of time and care in student concerns.

People like Professors Gerda Wekerle who spoke and YUFA President Michael Copeland also provided us with the support needed.

This was in no way a "one-man show." It was a team effort. I thank all who joined me in this issue and look forward to announcing which bus will be put into a six-month trial.

—Joe Zammit
Vice-President External
CYSF

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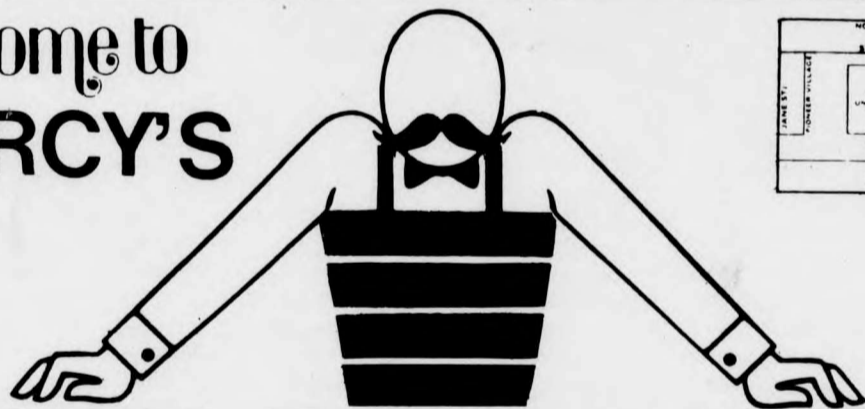
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