Elective transfers halted

College system aborts

system at York, once only an did not belong. embarrassing failure, is now

In a memorandum to all college administrative assistants, Peter college transfers were to be halted order". "for the time being".

Women denied job access in civil service

(Montreal Star) - The federal civil service's policy of equal pay for equal work is rendered meaningless because women are denied access to the better jobs, sociologist Kathleen Archibald says in "Sex And the Public Service," a special report prepared under a contract issued by the Public Service Commission.

In 1966, slightly over half the women in the public service made less that \$4,000, compared with 14% of the men. After a salary increase, 7% of the men and 41% of the women remained below this salary.

83% of female employees are in the office and administrative category, and career ladders in such "female" fields are forshortened, while the over-all organization of work is built. around the concept of the continuing, full-time employee.

It seems the hapless college filiated with a college to which they

Kelly, who at first denied that he working vigorously against knew why the halt was being instudents' best interests. "on instructions from by boss".

Later, however, when confronted Kelly, Associate Registrar with the memorandum by EX-(Systems and Records), advised CALIBUR, he admitted that the that all student applications for halt had been instituted "to keep

Many students, effectively The reason for the halt, as stated inhibited by this administrative in the memorandum, was that too checkmate from taking the college many students were attempting to elective of their choice, are being forced to settle for their second, third and often last choice, depending on the electives offered in their own college.

In light of the short history of the college tutorials, this administrative blockade seems almost bitterly ironic. Created as a liberal panacea for the abortive Modes of Reasoning course, the college electives were meant to offer students an opportunity to explore fields of interest not

register in college electives af- otherwise offered in their general education courses.

What the college elective planners didn't foresee, evidently, was that the students' interests would have to be sacrificed on the already very precarious altar of the college system.

Kelly denied, however, that such a situation existed. He stressed that the college transfer halt was initiated to "prevent future disappointment of students" who might switch colleges and then be refused admittance to the elective of their choice.

When reminded that students must first receive permission of the faculty advisor before registering for the electives, Kelly commented "possibly".

He also said the decision to halt college transfers might be overturned during a forthcoming meeting of the Council of Masters.

If it is, then the college system will be back where it started. Just an embarrassing failure.

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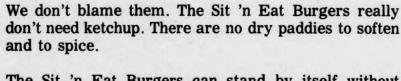
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