

Ex-Biafran missionary

York gets its first full-time R.C. chaplain



Father Gerard Tannam, full-time chaplain on campus

By JIM McCALL

Father Gerard Tannam has come to York University as its first full-time Roman Catholic chaplain.

A member of a religious order, the Holy Ghost Fathers, he holds a doctorate in theology and was most recently a lecturer in sacramental theology at the Missionary Institute in London, England.

For eight years, from 1962 to 1970, Father Tannam was a lecturer in

liturgy and church history at the Regional Seminary in Biafra, East Nigeria. He was active in refugee work during the civil war that occurred there between 1968 and 1970.

When the rebellion was finally suppressed, Father Tannam was arrested with about 50 other foreigners, mostly Roman Catholic missionaries, by federal Nigerian troops for being in a war zone without permission. He was tried

and sentenced to six months in jail, of which he served eight days before being expelled from Nigeria.

Commenting on the problems of a priest taking a political stand, Father Tannam said, "There is no such thing as an apolitical decision, once you decide to stay with a particular group. As a Christian I can't see myself becoming emotionally involved with a political party. My experience was one of loyalty to a human community, which is the way I see the York campus. My role will not be a purely Catholic confessional one; I would prefer it to be more open ended."

With regard to the missionary's role, Father Tannam said, "Here is a man who is committed to the other dimension of life, the spiritual dimension, and who has been able to put it to the test in cultures other than his own."

"Possibly, a person with missionary experience will be a help in an unstructured situation. I would especially like to help those who want to work in the Third World."

Father Tannam has an office in McLaughlin College, room 035, and will be on the York campus every day except Wednesday, when he will be at Glendon campus.

Although he will continue to perform Mass in the Stedman Lecture Halls on Sunday evenings at 7:30 p.m., Father Tannam indicated that as he makes contact with Catholic students, he would like to celebrate the Eucharist informally in student residences.

LSD, a capitalist plot?

NEW YORK (CUPI) — Timothy Leary, the man chiefly responsible for popularizing LSD and other hallucinogens during the 1960s, is reportedly trading incriminating evidence for an early parole.

Leary, an ex-Harvard professor currently in jail in southern California, has reportedly disclosed names to the FBI and U.S. Justice Department of persons involved in the underground drug business. He has also identified members of the radical group, reportedly the Weathermen, who helped his escape from jail in 1970.

Leary pledges he will go on to "bigger and better" revelations once he is released from prison, and that anyone he antagonized during his career "will understand".

The type of information he might disclose was hinted at by a recent article in New York's Village Voice,

which suggests the counter-culture's preoccupation with drugs was planned as a sophisticated corporate enterprise whose financiers earned millions of tax-free dollars.

The article described an international LSD manufacturing operation, complete with chemical research department, bank connections, capitalist backers, and an advertising department apparently headed by Leary.

The organization maintained an LSD factory in northern California, while a worldwide system of franchise distributors acted under tax-free status as a religious corporation called the "Brotherhood of Eternal Love".

The enterprise, which virtually cornered the LSD market, disintegrated when the financial backers were indicted for tax evasion.

Carleton bans handbook

OTTAWA (CUPI) — The administration of Carleton University has banned its own orientation handbook, reportedly because certain parts are in bad taste.

The handbook, *Survival*, printed at a cost of \$5,000 is critical of local ad-

ministration and uncomplimentary of some local businesses, including a radio station whose former owner, Mrs. Frank Ryan, is now patron of the University's campaign to raise \$5 million.

The editor of the handbook for four years has expressed his opposition to the university's decision by resigning his post as assistant to the dean of student services.

He explained that not at the books were seized, however, and "one mail bag got out." This has created a booming black market on campus with prices for the banned handbook between \$20 and \$30 a copy, as curious students scramble to discover what makes *Survival* so exciting.

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CLASP stretches helping hand to York University community

By BONNIE SANDISON

Up against an impaired charge because of York's liquor policy change? Or possibly your landlord's suing you for not paying your rent?

York's Community Legal Aid Services Programmes (CLASP), co-

ordinated by students in Osgoode Hall Law School, offers free legal aid to all persons in the York community.

CLASP, operated by volunteers, staffs 15 clinics in the Metropolitan Toronto region. Last year the students handled about 1,000 cases, and were able to give guidance and advice to over 4,000 people.

The organization invites people with legal problems to discuss their situation with one of the CLASP directors, who are available between nine and five daily, in room 118, Osgoode Hall.

Application for cases are taken by a director and filed. With the help of faculty, and under close supervision, students in their first, second and third year of law school handle the cases falling under their area of specialization.

Students are not allowed to handle cases where a person's life, imprisonment or job may be under serious consideration but they can refer them to the proper council.

Joel Guberman, one of the five student directors, said in an interview Tuesday that he wants people around York to use CLASP. This includes not only students and faculty but their families and friends as well. CLASP will act as on going council to individuals, civil rights

groups, labour or college councils on campus.

Although CLASP is sponsored both by the government and York University, they have no qualms of taking action against the University. One recent case, handled successfully, involved York security, and the towing of a car.

The car, parked in the proper area, with a valid sticker, was mistakenly towed away on order from York security, causing roughly \$100 damages to the car. A CLASP worker was able to get the university to pay the damages without going to court.

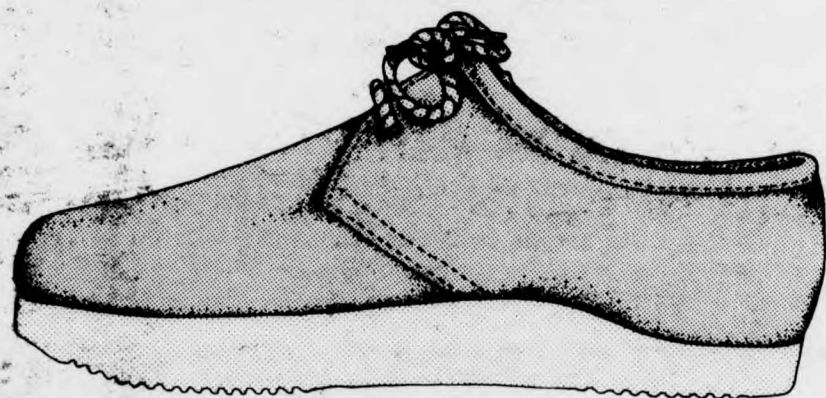
Most cases involve a settlement which the workers try to achieve without going to court. "Often times, coming in as a third party in a dispute, we can talk to both sides logically and act as agents in the situation," said Guberman.

CLASP, in operation since 1968, was formed when Law students decided this was a means of helping the community and giving valuable experience to students.

"We are swamped here", said Guberman, "but if there are people who need our help we will work extra, and involve more people in the programme."

Guberman stressed the fact that workers will "certainly act against York University".

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