

Interested in Teaching as a Career?

If you are a first or second year student, consider the unique features of the B.Ed. programme offered by York's Faculty of Education. The Faculty of Education offers a co-registered programme which means that students pursuing B.Ed. studies work simultaneously towards a B.A., B.Sc., or B.F.A. degree.

An Exciting Teacher Education Programme

—The mix of academic and professional studies provides the kind of programme balance which makes the York trained teacher ideally prepared for today's schools.

—Over the three years of co-registration, the York education student spends six months or more in practice teaching, providing a depth of experience which enables the graduate to approach a first job with the confidence of having gained tested and proven skills.

—Education courses are taught by a team of University faculty members and master teachers to ensure the best possible integration of theory and practice.

—Co-registration with the Faculty of Education ensures a qualitatively rich experience of reflection and study, on the one hand, and challenging professional experience, on the other.

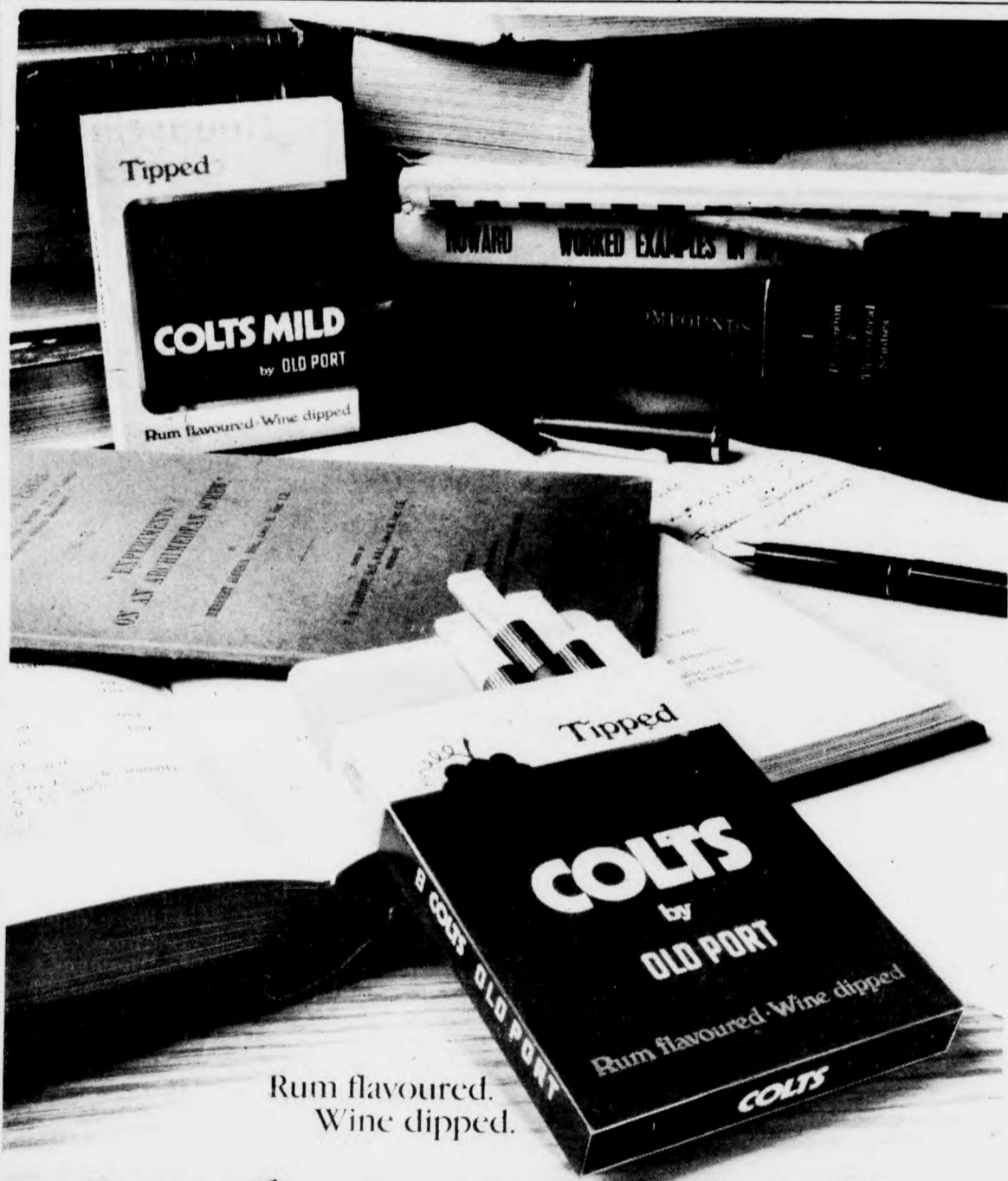
And Speaking of Jobs

—York Faculty of Education graduates have a distinct advantage in today's competitive job market.

—Surveys of our graduates for the past two years indicate that about 85 per cent have found positions in education.

To learn more about York's co-registered B.Ed., drop into our Office of Student Programmes, N801 Ross Building and pick up our information brochure or telephone 667-6305 and ask us to send you a copy. At Glendon visit 228 York Hall or call 487-6147.

Apply now. Admissions interviews begin in the second week of April.



Rum flavoured.
Wine dipped.

Crack a pack of Colts along with the books.

Our Town

Free Film

The Law Union Cultural Collective proudly presents a screening of *The Trial*, a film by Orson Welles based on the Franz Kafka novel. This classic was made in 1962 and stars Tony Perkins, Jeanne Moreau, Romy Schneider and Welles himself (as Perkins' lawyer). *The Trial* will be shown on Wednesday, April 1 at 12 noon in the Moot Courtroom, Osgoode Hall. Free.

Etiquettes

Etiquettes, an experimental theatre piece, will play at the Samuel Beckett Theatre in Stong College, Thursday, March 26, Friday, March 27, and Saturday, March 28 at 8:00 p.m., and Friday, March 27 at 10:30 p.m. Free.

Happy Anniversary Bethune

On April 2, 1981 Bethune College proudly presents its 10th Anniversary—End of the Year Dinner. This milestone will take place in the Bethune Dining Hall at 7 p.m. More information available at JACS along with tickets on sale. All Bethuners Welcome!

The Left in Chile

The Bethune Series on Socialism and Democracy announces "The Chilean Left and The Hidden Error: The Lack of a Theory of Socialist Transformation With a Democratic Framework." Thursday, March 26, 4:30 p.m. Bethune College Gallery (Room 320).

Cluck, Cluck

Prof. Douglas Boot of the Rhode Island Centre for Farm Psychology speaks on the topic "Our Cousin the Chicken: The Intimate Evolutionary Links between *Homo Sapiens* and Poultry". Institute for Policy and Planning Studies, Bloor West, Saturday night at 8 p.m.

Minstrels and Poets in Chile

"Minstrels and Poets: The Resurgence of Popular Culture in Chile", a multimedia event by Jorge Yanez and Alejandro Gonzalez, Thursday, March 26, 2-4 p.m., Bethune College Room 218. Jorge Yanez is one of Chile's best-known performing artists.

Music Recitals

The Music Department of the Faculty of Fine Arts will be presenting a number of student recitals and concerts throughout the month of April. All events are free of charge and the York Community is welcome. For further information contact: Richard Paul at 667-3441.

Mass Communications

Gordon Fairweather, Canadian Human Rights Commissioner; Jean-Louis Gagnon, well known author, journalist and diplomat; and John Meisel, Chairman of the CRTC will be guest speakers at York University's Gerstein Conference on "Mass Communications and Canadian Nationhood" on Friday, April 10, commencing at 10:00 a.m. in Moot Court. Free.

Scholarship

The Lucille Herbert Memorial Scholarship exists to assist any good undergraduate student in English who proposes to travel to Europe, especially France, and who has completed at least four courses in English. Travel might be specifically for study, perhaps at a summer school, but in fact there are no restrictions on the reasons for travel. Write to: Professor J. Willoughby, Chairman, Dept. of English. Closing date for applications: April 17.

Election Tribunal

Complaints arising out of the General Election in the matter of Greg Gaudet (for President), Elaine Hick (for Director of Women's Affairs) and Board of Governors. Arising out of last week's General Election various complaints in the above noted matters have been received by the Election Tribunal. Hence, the Election Tribunal shall meet on Friday, March 27, at 3 p.m. in the office of C.Y.S.F. to adjudicate these matters. Interested Parties may examine copies of the complaints in the C.Y.S.F. offices.

Horrified by U.S. gov't says McBride

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McBride indicated that a convention similar to the European model has been adopted for the American hemisphere, and that one is proposed for Africa. The key to them finding similar success, he said is in first of all bringing about national governments that respect human rights. Until that is done, McBride admitted that he is "very pessimistic" about their ever being adhered to.

He was also very pessimistic about the U.S. role in bringing about the reform of repressive governments. "Frankly, I am horrified at the attitude of the present U.S. administration," he said. "It has weakened the image of the Western world," and therefore threatens to undo much of the progress that has been made.

He then said that the struggle over control of Namibia (which legally still belongs to the UN) is absolutely crucial to the cause of human rights everywhere in the world. South Africa, he explained, is one of the very worst offenders of human rights because their violations are inherent and endemic to their political system. "Africa is not at all inclined to communism, but it will undoubtedly turn that way for support" if the West bows to South Africa. He expressed his fear that U.S. support of South Africa, for purely political reasons, will do precisely that.

McBride was optimistic about the growing power of public opinion. "Greater education and the development of the mass

media means that things can no longer happen in secret."

He cited the victory of public opinion in ending U.S. involvement in Vietnam, the overthrow of the Shah and the current situation in Poland. Once the people are alerted to the existence of their fundamental rights or the fact that their government is engaged in oppressing them, he said they become an almost irresistible force.

McBride did not deal with the sources of economic or racial oppression. As a lawyer himself, he sees the matter only in terms of legal injustices. The solution which he says Canada must press for is the creation of democratic governments responsible to the people and the rule of law.

It is Canada's duty according to McBride to point the way to the rest of the world, and especially to the West to show real, practical adherence to its own high ideals.

He admits that in this, as well as in his insistence on general, complete disarmament, his optimism may be unwarranted. But, he asks, if it can be done in Europe, and if virtually all of the West's leaders in the past 35 years have recognized the necessity of achieving those ideals, then why must we throw up our hands in fatalistic acceptance of the present conditions.

Perhaps we need more idealists like Mr. McBride to remind us that the worst enemy of peace or human rights is not guns, but believing that war and oppression are somehow natural to humanity. Western Europe and Canada today, he claims, have proven that this need not be true.