

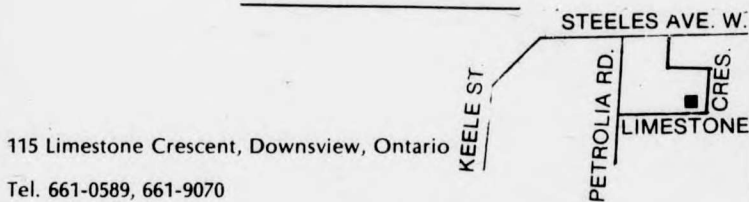
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EDITORIAL

Don't get too comfortable says Security Chief Dunn

Don't get too comfortable in your residence York student. According to our Chief of Security, George Dunn, "people shouldn't feel like their residence is their home."

The cause of his admonishment was the drunken exploits of one 'Tom', a sexually frustrated individual who molested two Vanier women in the early hours of January 16.

According to Chief Dunn, "students feel too comfortable." Instead of intensifying the security on campus, Dunn is instructing students to take their own precautions. Or as he so succinctly waxed, "we don't provide night porters."

As of 1982, York thankfully is still a relatively safe mass of land. Students can safely walk the campus free of worry that an attacker will make an unexpected appearance. However, a couple of recent occurrences disturbingly points to the start of an ugly trend.

Firstly, the increasing amount of vandalism, and related drunken brawling, have given York pub frequenters a black eye in the eyes of not only the York administration, but the

surrounding police and fire prevention authorities.

Vandalism of property is a nuisance, but the recent exploits of an idiot like 'Tom' make York an even colder place than it already is. When George Dunn puts the icing on that situation by announcing that students shouldn't consider this their home, one feels very small indeed.

It's not the time to arm ourselves, though, Mr. Dunn. Self-defence should not become a pre-requisite for

entering university. And as far as any student vigilante group is concerned, we'll stick with our own student security.

Instead of shucking the responsibility, the York administration should be rallying around any insecurity our populace may be feeling. On the front of this paper, it says "York's Community Newspaper". That's what this is—a community. Not a chicken coop for incarcerated academics.

Excaltbur Meets Thursday At 3 P.M

Erratum

Excaltbur would like to correct two errors made in last week's story about Jacques Rose. The event took place in one of the Curtis Lecture Halls, not in Osgoode Hall. The discussion was part of a series on racism, not terrorism, as previously reported. We regret any problems these mistakes may have caused.

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