

York SCM welcomes believer and non-believer alike

In your listing of the clubs participating in Club Days, you omitted the York Student Christian Movement. Incidentally, it was also left out of the C.Y.S.F. Take-it.

The S.C.M. has been active on this campus for at least a dozen years. It is a movement that is ecumenically supported. Among its principal objectives is the involvement of students and faculty members in reflection upon the personal, social and political implications of the Christian faith.

As a member of the World Student Christian Federation, the S.C.M. is active on university campuses throughout the world. It has pioneered such projects as the examination of the goals and functions of the university, and this remains an important concern. It has taken a prominent part in working for the liberation of oppressed persons and groups. It is an open movement in the sense that it welcomes all to share in its activities — believers and non-believers alike. We strive to identify crucial human issues and to engage in reflection and action in the light of Christian principles.

The newly appointed Secretary of the York S.C.M. is John Varghese. At the moment of writing no desk or room space has been allotted to him. We are hopeful that this oversight will soon be corrected. He will be

responsible for the day to day programme of the movement.

William R. Coleman,
Member of S.C.M. Advisory Board,
York University

York community. As they say, that word "community" has "heavy vibes".

Grant Chorley

Destiny calls

Would you take on a commitment for three or more years without having all the facts? Thousands of students at York are doing just that.

Misleading information and em-

pty promises circulate in our society that distort and cloud the students' rational understanding of their position in the university and of their future after graduation.

The time has come for all teachers to advise new (and old) students what a university education can do for a serious student. It appears as though many teachers presume that these advantages and limitations have been submitted to the student by some vague advisor along the way. Each of our teachers should

consider himself the last stop to destiny and transmit this important information to every class he teaches at the beginning of each year. York has much to offer and certainly nothing to hide.

Universities teach truths. Truth helps students.

Herbert Wagman

Radio Yuck

I have noticed that, in spite of various protests, Radio York is persisting in discharging a din everywhere it possibly can on campus.

Aside from the obvious effects of rendering conversation in a volume other than a bellow impossible and contributing to an inexorable deadening of taste and other aesthetic sensibilities, this noise pollution is actually offensive to some who are powerless to turn the damn stuff off.

I am sorry to disillusion whoever is responsible for the racket, but, "rock-and-roll world" notwithstanding, some of us find that stuff all but excremental in quality. By no means am I preaching, but this blanket bombardment of the campus is a serious infringement of the rights and privileges which are theoretically granted to every member of the

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