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# York Briefs

## *Crowe suffers heart attack*

Atkinson College dean Harry Crowe was reported in fair condition Tuesday, after he suffered two heart attacks, the second immobilizing the lower half of his heart, Saturday morning. A pacemaker was installed twice on the weekend to keep his heart beating. Crowe is now in the intensive care unit of Toronto Western Hospital. He is expected to be convalescing for three months and is not expected back at York for a year. Atkinson assistant dean Howard Adelman has taken over as acting dean of the college.

## *Board wants faculty reactions*

The board of governors' Salary, Organization and Benefits Committee has taken a different tack in its negotiations with the York University Faculty Association over the group's recent demand for a 20 per cent wage increase. Monday, the board committee met with the deans of York's faculties. Although the exact nature of the discussions was not reported, administration sources say that the board committee was attempting to feel out the deans as to whether they thought that YUFA might go on strike if the board's wage offer was to be only six per cent. The meeting angered some YUFA members who approached some of the deans, questioning whose side they were on. YUFA is the official bargaining agent for York's academics.

## *New moratorium on tomorrow*

The Vietnam moratorium at York last November was such a great success, says the York Vietnam Moratorium Committee, that they have planned a followup moratorium for tomorrow. At 10:30 tomorrow morning the committee is showing the film Year of the Pig in the Burton Auditorium. At 1 pm in the Winters dining hall the committee is sponsoring a debate on "Canadian foreign policy: the case of Vietnam". North York Liberal MP Robert Kaplan and NDP member for Oshawa-Whitby Ed Broadbent will fight the topic out. A panel of students will question them afterwards.

## *Emergency radio stolen*

York's security force has been severely hampered by the theft last week of one of their two portable radios. A security officer ticketing cars Tuesday night outside the Temporary Office Building left the transceiver on a parked car's hood. When he came back to pick it up it was gone. The radio is still believed to be on campus, as guards at the gatehouse heard call signals from the stolen set on the weekend. The radio is valued at almost \$500. The twin set is of no use by itself. Director of safety and security C. G. Dunn has made an appeal for the return of the missing unit. The radios are not used for parking control he said, but rather for emergency communication. Dunn has promised he will make no attempt to punish the parties involved if the radio is returned. Anyone having any information about the missing radio, please contact EXCALIBUR.

## *Forum on drugs planned*

Allan Morrison, acting director-general of the federal Food and Drug Directorate, will take part in "Psych Out '70", a one day drug forum to be held tomorrow in Winters College.

The forum will explore the present use, the chemical properties, and the legal hang-ups, involved in present day drug use. Originally John Munro, Minister of Health and Welfare had agreed to address the forum, but his schedule later proved to make this impossible. Morrison will be speaking on his behalf.

Other speakers will include Barry Luger, a York psychology and sociology major, who also is a member of Trailer, Clay Ruby, a noted Toronto criminal lawyer, and Bill Whitehouse, of psych services.

The forum starts at 10 am in the Winters College JCR, and continues through the day.

## *Saywell backs down on policy*

In an interview early this week arts dean John Saywell said some York departments have sometimes followed a policy of hiring Canadians first to fill their vacancies, and claimed that the history and geography departments have always worked on the Canadians-first policy. In an interview with the Toronto Daily Star last week, Saywell said York departments have always followed the practice of looking first for qualified Canadians.

## *Winters protests parking*

Winters College Council has filed a letter of protest with York president Murray G. Ross over two parking incidents last week. In one incident Metropolitan Toronto Police were called on campus to move student Horace Campbell, V3, from in front of his car to allow a tow truck to hook up to the car. Campbell had not paid to park on the campus and has been given 30 tickets for violations of the parking regulations so far this year. In the second incident former Winters College Council president Marshall Green said a Yorktown tow truck driver nearly assaulted a member of the York community. In his letter, Green calls for a complete overhaul of the parking regulations and asks that York hire a new towing firm to tow cars to a pound on the York Campus. "It seems very discouraging that an issue of such non-magnitude as parking has to cause so much strife among members of the York community," the letter says.

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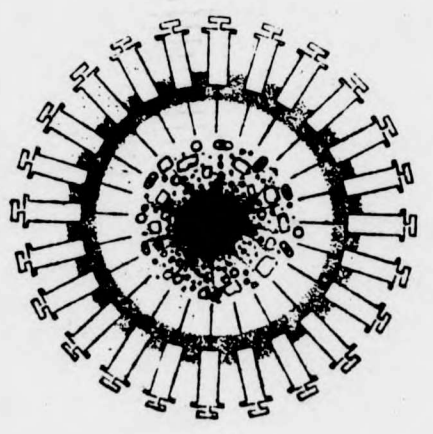
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