



University city and co-op envisioned for York

by Anne Wright

York won't always be isolated in the wilds.

Intensive housing construction will urbanize this entire area within the next couple of years.

The North York Planning Board has approved the proposed University City to be built in Northview Heights. Construction of the 2600 apartment units should begin in 1969.

In September of the same year, York's first official co-op should be ready for occupancy.

Al Kaplan, one of the directors of the York Community Residence Incorporation, said their brief has been accepted by the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation. Construction should begin this fall.

The proposed co-op, roughly five minutes walk from campus, will be bounded by the university, Steeles Ave., Finch and Jane. It will form part of the Edgeley Development-- a completely planned and integrated community, containing a central plaza, shops, churches, elementary and high schools, a community centre etc.

A Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation 50 year mortgage loan will finance 90% of the development. The remaining 10% will be raised by the co-operative.

All York students are eligible tenants. However a majority of the co-op residents will probably be graduates since many of the suites will be for married couples.

A full-time, salaried general manager, directly responsible to the Board of Directors will most likely have

an office in the co-op. Mary De Munnik at LE 2- Those interested in 0442 or Sieg Eisbrenner at membership may contact 267-8314.

FACILITIES COMMITTEE SURVEY

All students interested in accommodation in the York Community Residence adjacent to York Campus, please complete the following questionnaire and hand in to the Excalibur office, Room 019A.

- 1) WHAT YEAR ARE YOU IN AT PRESENT?
- 2) PRESENT ACCOMODATION (circle one):

- a) House
- b) 1-, 2-, 3-, 4-, bedroom apartment
- c) town house
- d) university residence

Best feature in present accommodation:

Worst feature:

Monthly cost of present accommodation:

Distance from university:

- 3) INCOME AND MARITAL STATUS (write in space provided):

- a) Yearly income:
- b) Marital status:
- c) Do you plan on getting married in the next two years:

- 4) FAMILY CONSIDERATIONS (write in the space provided):

- a) Number of children and ages:
- b) Should the Co-op include a nursery (circle): Yes
No
If so, who should operate it, parents of professionals:
- c) Should freezers for food storage be provided:
- d) Would you require parking facilities:
- e) Number of bedrooms required:

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- a) Would a study room be required for each apartment:
- b) Should study area be apart from the living area:
- c) Should the co-op include rooms for typing.

- 6) FURTHER SUGGESTIONS

- a) If any, please include on a separate sheet.

Western student residences move to motel

LONDON, Ont (CUP)--The Trade Winds motel near London plans to offer University of Western Ontario students rooms in the motel next year.

The cost will be \$1000, the same as students are paying in the university residences.

Both the motel and the residences offer three meals and a single room at this price, but the motel is kicking in radio and television, broadloom, private washrooms, and maid service.

And the motel will have no residence rules.

Another French university for Montreal

MONTREAL (CUP-APENP)--Quebec education minister Jean-Guy Cardinal plans to open a second French University in Montreal before September, 1969.

He gave no hint as to who will build or pay for the construction of the university.

Montreal students have been agitating for a second French university for several years now.

At present there are three English universities: McGill, Sir George Williams, and Loyola, and one French one, l'université de Montreal.

Forbidden birth control information booth opens

EDMONTON (CUP)--A birth control information booth remained open at the U of Alberta's student union building, despite a closure order by union president, Al Anderson.

Anderson refused permission to set up the booth on Varsity Guest Weekend because the information would be directed at a non-university crowd.

Most of the 20,000 visitors on campus for the Weekend were teenagers, children and their parents.

Anderson did say that he felt the booth had legitimate aims in drawing attention to the problem and offering students the information, for there is a scarcity of birth control information.

Lynn Hannley, spokesman for the group running the booth said that it was set up as a protest against Student Health Services for not distributing birth control information, and against the people who assume the absurd position that it is not necessary.

Director of Student Health, Dr. J.F. Elliot, said the it was not against their policy to give out information. 'The only thing we don't give out is free devices', he said.

Elliot said that at the first of the year a university gynecologist gives comprehensive lectures on sex, birth control, and venereal disease.

The lectures are compulsory for all first year female students and other students are urged to attend.

Tuition fees rise next year in Alberta

EDMONTON (CUP)--The University of Alberta Board of Governors last week recommended tuition fees increases.

The board recommended tuition fees be increased to \$400 for all faculties except graduate studies and engineering which would be increased to \$500, and medicine and dentistry which would be \$600.

Board chairman, Dr J.E. Bradley said that the universities of Calgary, Lethbridge and Alberta would probably all present similar recommendations to the Universities Commission, which makes the final decision.

Upperclassmen to get priority over freshmen

by Eleanor Copeland

Remember registration last fall? Painful? Things might be looking up.

John Stiff, President of Founders College Student Council is calling for registration for 1968 to begin with fourth year students and work down to freshmen.

He said this would ensure that all courses be open to third and fourth year students.

'Freshmen should not have priority,' Stiff said. 'They need more time to select courses, and having them register last would allow the administration more time for its freshman enrolment and acceptance.'

Last fall some first and second year students enrolled in courses they did not want.

Last year, FCSC suggested that the character of the college system might be enhanced if all freshmen register in their respective colleges.

An advisor system where students of each college

should find their advisor within that college.

An extension of the advisor system where members of the Student Council of each college would also take on advisory functions for freshmen students.

D.S. Rickerd, Master of Winters College, says efforts have already been made to increase the number of staff advisors in the college to which the student belongs.

He said one-third of the tutorials taken by Winters College freshmen are taken in Winters College. He hopes to increase this percentage next year.

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