

To impeach or not to impeach

by Nancy Martin

A one-man battle is being waged against the five executives by Jeff Levy, a third year Founders student and member of the Founders student council.

Levy has circulated a petition saying, "We the undersigned being students of York University and constituents of YSC do hereby indicate a lack of confidence in the YSC commission and call for the immediate resignation of its body."

Levy's petition is a "personal decision based on my own moral judgment". He feels YSC has violated its obligation to the students by tearing down parking signs on campus.

He says "this action was not in keeping with their authority" since they bypassed legitimate channels and performed an irre-

sponsible action in the name of the students.

Levy feels the students should take action by removing the YSC executive as our political leaders. According to the Constitution, the YSC executive could be removed from office by having 10% or 400 of the constituent members in favour. As of Tuesday night, 247 people had signed the petition.

Levy stressed he does not have any personal feeling against the YSC executive as individuals, but "as political animals they have shown they are incapable of fulfilling their role."

Larry Englander, a member of the YSC executive, stated he did not think the petition would gain enough support to remove the executive. However, he remarked the petition was a good

way to involve the student body and make them interested in school government.

UWO CUS OUT

LONDON—(CUP)— The Canadian Union of Students suffered another defeat Friday when students at the University of Western Ontario voted 2155-1381 to leave the union.

The defeat came after recent CUS victories at Simon Fraser and Brock Universities which appeared to indicate a reversal of student displeasure with CUS policy.

Jim Brown, spokesman for the Western Anti-CUS Committee, said student council has to decide whether to pay CUS membership fees this year. But he is fairly sure it will break the financial obligation made to CUS at the September Congress.

After the defeat, the pro-CUS group announced its intention to form a voluntary radical union at Western.



Jeff Levy uses the slogan 'I accuse', that Emile Zola made famous in the Dreyfus case in France, in the nineteenth century.

Reid leaves York in '69

Principal Escott Reid of Glendon College will resign in mid-December 1969. On January 2, 1970, he will be 65 years old, the official age of retirement for members of the administration.

He will be leaving Ontario and moving to his estate in Wakefield, Quebec.

There is no personal reason for his leaving, it is merely University policy that unless one is a Dean or particularly special faculty member, 65 is the compulsory retirement age.

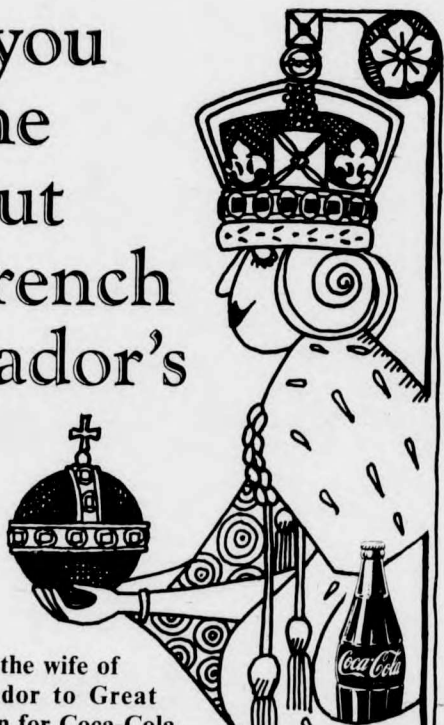
Reid started at Glendon in September of 1965 and recruited students for the College. In July

1966, when York officially opened, Reid took over as Principal of Glendon College.

Previous to this, he was Director of The World Bank in Washington, and had served as Lord High Commissioner to India in the Diplomatic Service.

Reid cannot pick his own successor. A committee has been struck to recommend one. Dr. J. N. Agnew, Mr. Robert Bedard, Prof. J. Burnet, Prof. P. Fortier, Dean H. S. Harris, Dr. D. M. Healy and Mr. Jim Park will have to recommend someone before the Board of Governors' May meeting as appointments are finalized in July.

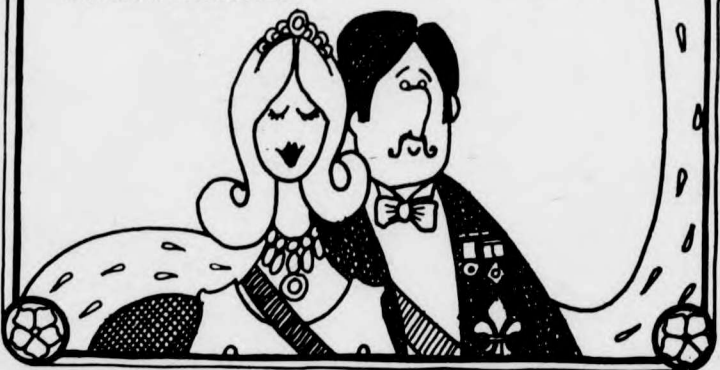
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It seems that even at Coronations, things go better with the taste of Coke.

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Students booze it up - McMaster gets a pub!

McMaster undergraduates were drinking it up Nov. 11. Their campus pub opened.

Bottled beer, hard liquor and mixed drinks are available from an open bar. Food and beverages are sold on a break-even basis.

The pub is open Thursday and Friday nights. The McMaster student council is encouraging grads and faculty to use the pub and mix with the students.

But council member Brian Lenglet said the campus pub would "have to play it strict. We wish it weren't that way but the law's the law. If we discover anyone abusing the facilities in

any way which might hinder future licences, we shall be forced to close it down."

The pub holds a banquet licence and is subject to all Ontario liquor laws. All students will be required to show proof of age to be admitted.

The student council wants to keep campus police away from the pub and will call on them only when necessary, Lenglet said.

\$500,000 grant to Psych dep't

York's Psychological Services Department has received a \$500,000 grant from the Counseling Foundation of Canada.

The grant is for the continuation and expansion of the Department in counselling students with vocational, educational, personal or social problems.

Psychological Services, in operation since 1960, has received substantial financial support from the Foundation since its beginning.

This department offers professional help in such areas as habit remodelling, behaviour mapping, tension control, and study skills and organizes small and informal group discussions covering subjects in any area of concern to students.

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