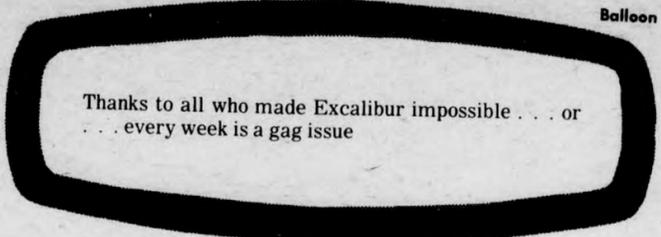


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CAMPUS PUB TO DOUBLE AS CHAPEL

Thousands of souls to be saved

Byline

by Arnim Pitt

The Board of Governors, in a surprise announcement yesterday told of their plans to combine York's two major building projects of the year.

The Board has been under pressure from students in the past few weeks about the building of a non-denominational campus chapel. It was discovered that maintenance costs and the cost of steam tunnels would be in the neighborhood of \$250,000. At the same time, students have asked the B of G for help in raising the \$100,000 required to move and rebuild the Green Bush Inn Pub proposed for the York Campus.

"The solution was simple," said a spokesman for the Board, "The Green Bush is a large two-storey building. We simply use the main floor as the Pub, and the second floor as the Chapel."

It had previously been argued that the main floor should be used as the Chapel, but this was overruled since it was felt to be unfair to ask drunks to walk a flight of stairs.

There appear to be several distinct advantages to the new arrangement. Certain religions such as Judaism require a minimum number of worshippers at each

service. Now, if the minimum has not been met, a call can go out to the main floor, and the service can go on.

There was the question of the \$300,000 that will be saved by this arrangement. The question was answered by the Board of Governors spokesman who pointed out that most of the excess would be taken up by increasing the sound-proofing between the two floors. It seems that the organizers of the pub did not wish to have the tranquility of the pub broken by the noise of praying from above.

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Gulley

photo by Dave Cooper

This picture is really irrelevant, like most of our "news" photos, but Dave Cooper insisted that we use it . . . Christ, what a prima donna.

Ho,ho,ho, Hee,hee,hee - Ho Mi Chin, do we love thee

by David O. Blaine

President Murray G. Ross yesterday confirmed that York students will participate in a cultural exchange trip with the University of Peking.

Arrangements were finalized last week on neutral ground in the Swedish capital of Stockholm. The two teams of negotiators came to a mutually satisfactory agreement only after several weeks of heated debate.

York's chief rep was John Saywell, Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science. He headed a resolute body of twelve York administrators including such notables as Eric Fuche, a likely candidate for the principalship of Glendon.

The Chinese delegation was headed by Ho Mi Chin, director of the Chinese Ministry of Cultural Exchange and honorary president of the Min Chow chapter of the Red Guards.

Chin heralded the move as being the most significant and relative

event in "The Year of the Dove." He said: "This exchange trip will permit the proletariat of both cultures to witness how student bodies of a foreign nation function in a university setting. This move has almost revolutionary implications."

In a special press release, Tuesday, President Ross revealed that the exchange will involve the transplanting of the entire student bodies of both universities onto each others campuses.

In response to this statement Mayor Bill Dennison has asked Premier John Robarts to put militia units, such as the Queen's Own Rifles, on standby in case violence should erupt. Mayor Dennison said: "I won't stand for students of any university marching on Metro. We'll stop them as soon as they cross Steeles."

As a result of the turmoil created by the exchange the House of Commons is expected to debate the issue some time next month.

Raucous riot cube contest riles riters

by Schmendel Levine (who is henceforth exposed as anita)

STEACIE LIBRARY (Special to Excabibilur from Levine International Press United News Service, Incorporating Arnim Pitt Wire News)

A riot broke out on frigid York Campus last night, as a rebellious group of student journalists terminated their underground activities for the year.

One member of the strife-torn organization, known as Arnim Pitt to his friend, described the fracas as the last edition of the student super-weakly, Excabibilur.

According to Pitt, it was "a chilling experience". He said he was "frozen" with fear, as the ardor of hard-working staffers was visibly "dampened".

Another member of the group, Rolly Along, said he thought the whole staff was "a bunch of cubes", and "not very ice".

R. Levine, another participant in the outpouring, announced that the office was "not a three-ring circus" and that there was a paper to put out. He was pronounced a "wet-blanket", by all.

EXTRA

Reverse Head

Posed as Seer editor, narc cracks drug ring

by Linda Bonen

A bizarre story connecting a college newspaper with an international drug ring and the RCMP is rocking York this week.

Forty-five students, 60 faculty members and 10 secretaries have been arrested in the biggest bust this year. The arrests were made on the basis of information supplied by Charles Narque, an RCMP narcotics squad agent who posed at York as the editor of the Seer.

Narque, also known as Alexi Kramevitch, laboured for six months, editing Seer and even on occasion attending classes in order to build up confidence and establish contacts. No one suspected Narque until after the arrests last weekend and the family of one of the arrested students — a Seer staff member — leaked his name to the press.

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Usually reliable sources say the marijuana ring centered around card players in the Winters Junior Common Room. The players communicated information on grass shipments to each other through secret signals in their hearts and bridge games. The information was then transmitted to faculty members who distributed it via inter-office memos. The names of those arrested have not been released.

The key figure in the bust, Narque, could not be reached for an interview. Although 35, students say the short, plump figure looked at least 10 years younger. The RCMP recruited him last July at a love-in in Queens Park. Narque lives with his parents in a prosperous Toronto suburb.

To build up confidence Narque from time to time held parties in the Seer office. Staffers were encouraged to, in the vernacular, do their own thing, and if that meant smoking marijuana or derivatives thereof Narque did not protest. Indeed, one staffer who wishes to remain anonymous, told Excabi-

bur Narque himself occasionally indulged. Rumours of drunken brawls and orgies in smoke-filled room sometimes reached students but no one, it now appears, took them seriously. It is not known how many Seer staffers were among those arrested.

Student reaction here ranges from disbelief to gratitude.

Narque, said Duncan McKie, F-1. "That ineffectual slob? I don't believe it."

"It's about time," said Wendy Dennis, McLaughlin 11. "Those card-players have been just wrecking the atmosphere here at York. Maybe now they'll go study like everyone else."

Winters Council president Marshall Green was attending a meeting at press time and was unavailable for comment. York president Murray Ross, who last month announced his resignation, could not be reached.

Mrs. Ross said her husband had gone to bed with a migraine headache.

Headlines we discarded

Winter Carnival an astounding success

Berkeley-style riot could happen here
Ross Howard enters monastery
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