

Chatelaine editor visits Founders

By EVAN LEIBOVITCH

Founders College's first "Meet the Fellows" dinner-cum-discussion featured Doris Anderson, editor of Chatelaine Magazine and a member of York's Board of Governors.

The event took place last Tuesday evening and was attended by a number of interested faculty and students, in the living room style atmosphere of Founders Senior Common Room.

The evening opened up as the guests sipped sherry and everybody talked to everybody else, trying to sound intellectual. Nobody seemed to notice Anderson enter the room, as she kept a low profile before she got up to speak.

After having consumed a fair amount of salad, rice, something else, and wine, Anderson stood to speak. Talking above muffled belches at the beginning, she

discussed the situation of magazines in Canada, pointing out the unfairness of the tax breaks given to Time and Readers' Digest. She started to defend the parliamentary bill calling for minimum ownership and editorial content by Canadian sources in order to gain the aforementioned tax breaks.

She mentioned that if McCall's Magazine had had the same breaks, Chatelaine might not even exist. She also said that Maclean's would be able not only to fill the void left by the demise of Time Canada ("and its five or six pages labeled 'Canada'"), but provide a better wholly Canadian viewpoint on world affairs. It would also go weekly "as soon as it could get the money".

Anderson also talked about the state of books and movies of Canadian origin: high in quality but poorly received.

After she finished, the floor was opened for a brief question and answer period. There wasn't very much to be said, because the audience had generally agreed with her views. The meeting then broke up. Most of the people left, but a few hung around to talk to Anderson in a less formal manner.

If numbers could be taken as an indicator, Founders first "Meet the Fellows" dinner this year was a success, even considering the \$2.50 per person charge for the meal. The talk was informative if not controversial and most people even enjoyed the food.

Spotlight



Vivienne So



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The York Yeowomen are accepting applications for Ice Hockey Players for the Women's Varsity Team. No experience is required and all equipment (except for skates) is provided. Phone 667-2289 for more information.

The ULC will be meeting on Friday, January 16 at 2 p.m. in Ross 165S to endorse the Ontario Federation of Students' rally at Queen's Park. All interested persons are invited to attend.

An eight-week Women's Self Defence course will begin on Tuesday, January 20, during which women will learn basic Karate and Fung Fu moves. Classes will be held in the Bethune cafeteria on Tuesdays from 7-9:30 p.m.

Mr. Chan is a lucky man

By MICHELINA TRIGIANI

She bobs through a sea of students, then turns coquettishly into Central Square Cafeteria. Her blue-black, semi-permed mane imitates her walking rhythm and finally rests as she locates a chair in the noisy meeting-place.

Vivienne So, as she is known at York, has been here since 1972 when she "sort of" followed Eugene Chan from Kong Kong. She'd known him for 11 years before that and four months ago, became his wife. She calls this move from a comfortable home far away the "turning point" in her life. "I was the baby of the family and naturally spoiled. I came here alone. That took a lot of courage."

"PEOPLE THINK YOU'RE FROM MARS"

Outwardly, Vivienne looks like she's leapt off a Vogue cover, but she describes herself as "an inward person who's not very outgoing and can't make friends with everyone."

She's had the most trouble relating to the Chinese on campus and in the city. "They don't want to get to know anybody," she says. "When I first arrived, I got excited and ran down to Chinatown. If you smile there, people think you're from Mars." Despite this, she is the treasurer of the Chinese Student Association at York and vehemently defends Chinese food as the best around.

To pass the time, this second year psychology student engages in simpler things like listening to records, watching TV or just entertaining a few close friends. She doesn't often venture downtown. "Big city life is the same all over the world. After Hong Kong, I'm not interested."

"FRIZZY HAIR IS OUT"

She will suffer the trip, though, to visit Vidal Sassoon's on Avenue Road. This oriental pearl was discovered by the director on her first visit there and has since been modelling her head for the renowned salon. "People laugh at my hair at York," she laments, "especially guys. I feel people like this are ignorant. Most of them haven't seen these styles so they think you're weird. I feel sorry for them."

Well boys, you'll have to find other ways to amuse yourselves. "I think I'll cut it all off now" says Viv as she informs us that "frizzy hair is out."

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