

Emergency Services Centre - 3333

University

Application centre set up for grade 13 students

The following contains excerpts from an article in the latest issue of the Council of Ontario Universities' Monthly Review. It outlines the operation of the newly-formed Application Centre located in Guelph that will keep an up-dated record of the places available in particular programs at Ontario universities. It is in partial operation now, and is slated for full-scale service by next October.

A student planning to enrol in the freshman class of an Ontario university in the Fall of 1973 will submit his application through a new Ontario Universities' Application Centre. Established by the Council of Ontario Universities in August 1971, the Centre will begin regular operation in October, 1972, for the 1972-73 admission cycle.

Although an innovation in North America, an application centre has operated successfully in the United Kingdom for eight years. The design of the Ontario facility is considerably more flexible for participating universities and students.

Past arrangements included the use of common application forms, early admission procedures, and the provision of up-to-date information to applicants on university places available. However, problems with multiple first-choice applications

and acceptances have increasingly caused difficulty.

In recent years, the need for accurate admission data has grown. To date, a reliable system of admission data has not been readily available to the universities and to government for planning purposes. Since it is the policy of the government to provide a university place for every qualified Ontario student, individual universities must be conscious not only of the demand by their own applicants for admission, but also of their situation vis a vis the total demand for admission to various programs and universities in the province.

The COU sees the Application Centre as a collective venture which will operate as a service to applicants, to the universities, and to government.

When in full operation, the Centre will receive and record applications, decisions concerning applicants taken by the universities, and student acceptances of offers of admission. It will also provide a means to put qualified, but unplaced, Ontario students in touch with universities which have places available, so that steps may be taken to accommodate the maximum possible number of qualified applicants.

Applicants will retain the freedom to state their chosen universities and programs, and universities will continue to evaluate academic qualifications and to select candidates according to their own admission criteria.

In brief, the Application Centre not only will provide data, badly needed for academic planning, on the demand for university programs, but will also eliminate the confusion faced by the applicant and the university during the admission period.

Through an arrangement with the Ontario Department of Education, each student presently registered in Ontario grade 13 has received an application for admission to Ontario universities preprinted with his name, address, and other biographical information obtained from the grade 13 registration file. Both English and French editions of the application form were used.

The Application Centre is under the direction of Mr. H.W. Pettipiere, a former university registrar. Three senior staff have wide experience with student records in Ontario universities. The Centre has been located in Guelph (P.O. Box 1328) and will rent computer facilities from the University of Guelph.



John Youngquist, a student at Fort Erie Secondary School, will not be one of Ontario's students having trouble finding a university to accept him. At last week's annual Symposium at York, he was one of the top 18 students in the Province to submit works for evaluation by the University faculty. Winner of the divisional first prize in the recent International Science Fair, Youngquist presented a paper on laser beams, along with a demonstration of one he built himself — his fourth and most sophisticated. He is shown above receiving a university certificate from Dr. Virginia Rock, Master of Stong College.

Glendon program opens fifth major production tonight

William Wycherley's Restoration comedy *The Country Wife* opens tonight at Glendon College — the first of 10 performances to be held at Glendon, Seneca College and Brock University's Thistle Theatre.

Under the direction of English professor Michael Gregory, the play is the fifth major production staged by the Glendon Dramatic Arts Program since 1967. The program has also produced three television shows and numerous on-campus workshop productions.

Design advisor is Hal Travis, who has worked for theatres in the Maritimes and Toronto, including the National Ballet, and designed the successful 1971 musical *Heart's A Wonder* in Toronto.

Technical advisor is Nicholas Ayre who has worked for the Canadian Opera and National Ballet, and is presently in charge of technical theatre training at St. Clair College, Windsor.

When the show plays the Thistle Theatre, lighting designer will be Don Ancaster, who has designed lighting for the Toronto Dance Company, the Canadian Opera Company, the Shaw Festival and the Autostad at Expo '67.

The Country Wife is known as one of the funniest Restoration comedies, whose "satire is caustic, irony mordant, and final effect one of delight". Among the actors in this year's production — all students at the College — are Charles Northcote

who plays Sparkish and has worked for the Shaw Festival and Tarragon Theatre; Rita Davies who plays the country wife and is currently in the Tarragon Theatre Company; and Jack Wetherall who plays Horner, the maker of cuckolds who recently had the role of Sitting Bull in the Glen Morris production of *The Indians*.

Tickets are on sale at the door of the Old Dining Hall, York Hall at Glendon, with performances tonight through Sunday at 8:30 pm, and matinees Saturday and Sunday at 3 pm. General admission is \$2.00, \$1.00 for students. The Seneca performances are at 8:30 pm March 4 and 5 in the college's auditorium.

China conference draws Quebec Asian scholars

The Glendon College Political Science Department holds a one-day conference on the People's Republic of China tomorrow with guest speakers from the universities of Quebec, Montreal, Laval and McGill.

Part of an attempt by the College to establish closer ties with Quebec academics, the conference is funded by part of the supplementary grant for bilingualism given to Glendon by the Province this year.

All of the visiting Quebec professors are Asian specialists, with three having recently visited China. Speakers include Jacques Levesque, director of political science for Université de Quebec a Montreal, Jean-Marc Pottle from the same school, geographer Robert Garry of Université de Montreal.

and political scientists Gerard Friters and Sam Noumoff of Laval and McGill respectively.

Levesque, Garry and Pottle have visited China in the past year — Garry three times since 1967. Specialists in Chinese government and politics from Glendon and other universities in Ontario will also attend as discussants.

The morning session, from 9:30 am to noon, will focus on the internal politics of the Peoples' Republic, its problems and prospects; the afternoon, beginning at 2:30, on China's external relations and its role in world affairs.

The conference is free and open to all members of the York community in Room 204, York Hall on the Glendon campus.

Winter Carnival: pot pourri for the York community

THURSDAY
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. — Douglas Morton (York) Exhibit in Art Gallery; Go Carts in B Parking Lot (McLaughlin); Labatts racing car simulator in Excalibur front offices (Central Square); hot air balloon (if wind below 10 mph) in front of Vanier Residence; snowmobiles in Vanier field; players golf pro exhibit with videotape reply in Central Square; Millbank exhibition run in Sundial Square featuring large display of Royal Ontario Museum artifacts
12:00 - 2:00 p.m. — Noon-hour concert in Vanier
1:00 - 3:00 p.m. — "New Potatoes" (folk group) in Bearpit near TD bank in Central Square
2:00 - 4:00 p.m. — Dome housing exhibit (do-it-yourself construction)
2:30 - 5:30 p.m. — Folk concert in L'Ainger, Calumet College
2:30 - 5:30 p.m. — Cartoons
3:00 - 1:00 a.m. — Absinthe Pub opens in Winters
4:00 - 1:00 a.m. — Green Bush Inn in Cock & Bull Coffee Shop
7:30 - 11:00 p.m. — Absinthe entertainment: Catalpa
8:00 - 11:30 p.m. — King Biscuit Boy in Green Bush Inn (Founders Dining Hall)
8:30 - 11:00 p.m. — York Masquers in

Stong "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie"
11:00 - 3:00 a.m. — Movies in Vanier Junior Common Room
12:00 on — Sleepover facilities available in all residences. Special sleepover facilities in JCR; Student Clinic in Vanier 212, phone 3509

FRIDAY
10:00 - 4:00 p.m. — See Thursday listing at 10:00 a.m.
12:00 - 2:00 p.m. — Concert in Central Square Bearpit near bank - "New Potatoes" folk trio
2:00 p.m. — See Thursday listing at 2:00 p.m.
4:00 - 6:30 p.m. — Basketball semifinals in Tait McKenzie if York is first (2 games)
7:00 - 11:00 p.m. — Absinthe entertainment — Gulliver, Wyneen, de Porter, Mike Mintern
8:30 - 10:00 p.m. — York Masquers in Stong Theatre "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie"
8:30 - 11:30 p.m. — Stong Coffee Shop: Folk singer Josjo; liquors under license; skating in Ice Arena (free hot chocolate); King Biscuit Boy in Green Bush Inn, Founders, together with Carnival subsidized beer; Concert-dance in Mac Dining Hall featuring "Black Sheep", "Breathless" and "Colonial Singers"

(Satire-comedy-folk songs) in Vanier Coffee Shop Open End
12:00 - 4:00 a.m. — Midnight movies in Vanier JCR.
12:00 on — Sleepover - See Thursday listing at 12:00

SATURDAY
9:00 - 11:00 a.m. — Free pancake breakfast
9:00 - 11:00 a.m. — Hangover clinic. Fruit juice, ice packs, neck and back massages. Student clinic open 24 hours, Vanier
10:00 a.m. — See Thursday listing at 10:00 a.m.
2:00 - 5:00 p.m. — Go Cart Grand Prix around T.O.B. via McLaughlin and Founders
2:00 - 5:00 p.m. — Cartoons
2:30 - 5:00 p.m. — Housing exhibit
4:00 - 1:00 a.m. — Cock & Bull Pub

7:00 - 11:30 p.m. — Winters films "Kes" and "My Fair Lady" Curtis I.
8:00 - 11:30 p.m. — Canadian Carnival Concert presenting in order of appearance Edward, Harding and George, Perth County Conspiracy, Robert Charlebois and Chilliwack. Place: Tait MacKenzie Gym. Doors Open 7:00 p.m. Concert starts at 8:00 p.m.

8:00 - 5:00 a.m. — Glendon Liberal Club movies in Curtis "L" — "BLOW UP", "ANDROMEDA STRAIN", "JOHN AND MARY", "HIERONYMOUS MERKIN" — \$2. per person, or \$1 with Carnival Button
8:00 - midnight — Stong Cafeteria Pub with the Rugger Club's Jockstrap Ensemble
8:30 - 11:30 p.m. — York Masquers - Stong Theatre "Miss Jean Brodie".
12:00 on — Sleepover — See Thursday listing
SUNDAY
9:00 - 2:00 p.m. — Hangover Clinic
10:00 - 5:00 p.m. — Winter Carnival Car Rally — first prize \$100 - other positions (2nd, 3rd, etc.) total \$125. Entrance Fee: Free for buttonholders, \$5 per York car (with ID), \$15 per non-York car. Place: Parking Lot BB (Founders-Farquharson reserved).
5:30 - 8:30 p.m. — Cartoons all afternoon
7:00 - 9:00 p.m. — Winters movies free to buttonholders
9:00 - 9:30 p.m. — CLOSING FIREWORKS
9:30 to midnight — Cock & Bull coffee shop: Colonial Singers, Vanier Coffee shop: entertainment, Mac Coffee Shop "Argh": Dave Bradstreet.
Further information on events' locations may be obtained from the Council of the York Student Federation at 635-2515.