

Helping girl

Winters student stabbed



Metro policeman clutches ripped shirt.

Third year Winters student Donald Sexton was stabbed in the cheek, chest and wrist Friday when he tried to help a girl being attacked on the third floor of Winters residence.

He was reported in satisfactory condition at York-Finch Hospital Friday and released this week.

The assailant escaped.

Metro Police conducted room to room searches in the residence with York's campus police Friday but failed to find the assailant. They also searched a campus locker.

The intended victim was third year Winters student Karen Browett. Students said she entered the third floor washroom for a shower and surprised a man there. He lunged after her with a knife and Sexton heard her screams and entered the hallway. He tried to stop the assailant and was slashed.

Winters senior tutor Colin Campbell had placed a notice March 17 on the residence doors warning girls that a strange man had locked himself in the bathrooms and that somebody had taken down clothing and slashed them with either a knife or pair of scissors.

The residence front doors had been locked for the rest of the term. Safety and security director George Dunn said the notice was an internal matter for the college and he knew nothing about it.

Dunn felt present security measures were quite adequate for the situation.

David Llewellyn Sutton, 22 of Scott Dr. Thornhill was arrested Friday night and charged with wounding. Other charges are pending since Sutton's house was searched.

He was released on his own recognizance.

Hmh!

No one under bed

When Metro police went on a door to door search through Winters College on Friday, they were bound to find a couple in a compromising position.

One unflappable detective certainly did. But he went through the customary search — into the closet and under the desk but not under the bed.

"I guess there's no one there," he told the startled pair.

YORK BRIEFS

Theobald takes over

Council of the York Student Federation president Michael Fletcher officially gave up his post last night to John Theobald. He will stay in power during the summer until a fall election is called. No details were available at press time.

Canadian creativity suppressed

"Canadian artists are invited to suppose a Canadian imagination and creativity never existed," accused art teacher and critic Gail Dexter at a cultural symposium Thursday. Dexter, along with Carleton English professor and nationalist Robin Matthews, poet Milton Acorn and fine arts student Jim Brown demanded more Canadians in York's fine arts faculty. The symposium sponsored by the Canadian Liberation Movement and the York 85 percent Quota Committee said the fine arts department at York is 62 percent non-Canadian. Their groups are pressuring for Canadians to fill the five available positions in the fine arts faculty. Dexter accused the National Film Board of corruption and decadence. It has been subverted by American film models, she said. Matthews said Canadian artists have got to include the world view in their community, but they must also have the right to a Canadian culture and experience.

Military research forum next week

A community-wide forum on military sponsored research at York will be held sometime next week. The meeting particulars had not been arranged by press time. York secretary Bill Farr said people can call his office at 635-2201 early next week to inquire about the meeting place, time and date. Research committee chairman Kurt Danzinger said Tuesday all the York community was invited to submit briefs and suggestions. Senate recently referred the research fund report back to the committee. The original recommendation had been for no blanket rejection of funds from foreign military sources.

Women's Lib magazine on sale today

Notes from the Third Year: Women's Liberation, a first-rate collection of essays and writings not usually available in Canada will be on sale at noon today in Central Square. This is the third year the publication has appeared with yearly material tracing the development of the contemporary feminist movement. Copies are \$1.50 each.

Poli. Sci. course on politicians

What kind of men run for municipal office? Political Science 331, a course to be introduced next year will study the motives of municipal politicians using the December election as a model. Course director George Levinsen said about the course "one thing for sure, there won't be any time spent in the reserve reading room." He said the course would use film, informal experimentation and other disciplines. "Talking about politics, the traditional way is boring. This course will make the students take the responsibility for making the class work," Levinsen continued. The first term will be spent looking at the candidates, material and theme design. In the second term after the election, the project will be pulled together. Students interested can contact Levinsen in Ross S649.

Indian conference May 2

Canadian Indian performers, artists, writers, religious leaders, storytellers and students are meeting May 12 to 14 at York. The Gathering is organized by Stong fellow John Mays, Calumet fellow John Unrau, CBC music critic and composer Peter Goddard, Toronto Indian leaders Patronella Johnston and Wilfred Pelletier, Six Nations Indian Norman Thomas, York students Banaconda Kennedy, Vicki Kelsen and Doug Ord. Any information can be gotten at 635-3055.



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