

Ontario cutback screws York building schedule

by Grant Carter

York's fifth college may not open on schedule because of a severe cutback on capital grants by the Ontario Department of University Affairs.

The grants are made in April every year and pay for construction of new buildings. In 1966-67 York received \$13,000,000 from the department in capital grants. Our capital grants were cut back to \$12,725,000 for 1968-69.

The fifth college will be the first of the new college complex to be built west of the Tait McKenzie Building. The college is scheduled to open in September 1970.

The University Affairs Committee, which recommends to the department annually both the operating and capital budgets for each university in Ontario will meet with representatives from York Tuesday Oct. 29. This year three students — a representative from York Student Council, one student senator and a member of Excalibur — will join Dr. Ross, the vice-presidents of the university, the deans of each faculty and the masters of each college at the meeting with the committee.

This is the first time that students from an Ontario university have been represented in discussions with the committee.

Dr. Ross proposed the idea to other university presidents but they rejected it. He then took his proposal to the deans and masters on campus who endorsed it.

York President, Dr. Murray Ross, said the committee visits each university campus in Ontario at this time. It is composed of between 15 and 18 people, some who are academics and others from other professions. The committee reviews the plans for development of each university.

Vice-president H. B. Parkes says the university has had some meetings with the Department about obtaining an increase in

York's capital grants for 1969-70. A decision will not be made until after the Oct. 29 meeting, he said.

Parkes said any building now under construction will not be affected by the cutback. He said the cutback was made by the province's treasury board. It put a limit on the amount of capital grants made by the department last year.

"We are pressing for more money, we never give up," he said.

Dr. Ross said he favored putting student representatives on the York delegation because students want to know about the development of the university.

"It is the only time students can see the university spread out before them," he said.

Dr. Ross said the university will be building less this year, "but we hope to catch up in 1969-70. It is a crucial year."

He said the buildings which may be affected by the cutback are the administrative studies building, the extension to Atkinson college, the new science building and the fifth college.

Cut off can trips - FBI

WASHINGTON (CUPI) — University administrators would do well to cut off activist students' bathroom privileges, according to a Federal Bureau of Investigation report released Oct. 1.

The annual report says the New Left was "talking about sabotage, violence and forcible destruction of key facilities" such as plumbing, communications systems and draft board offices.

Part of the FBI's concern with plumbing lies in the Youth International Party's threat to put LSD into city water supplies.

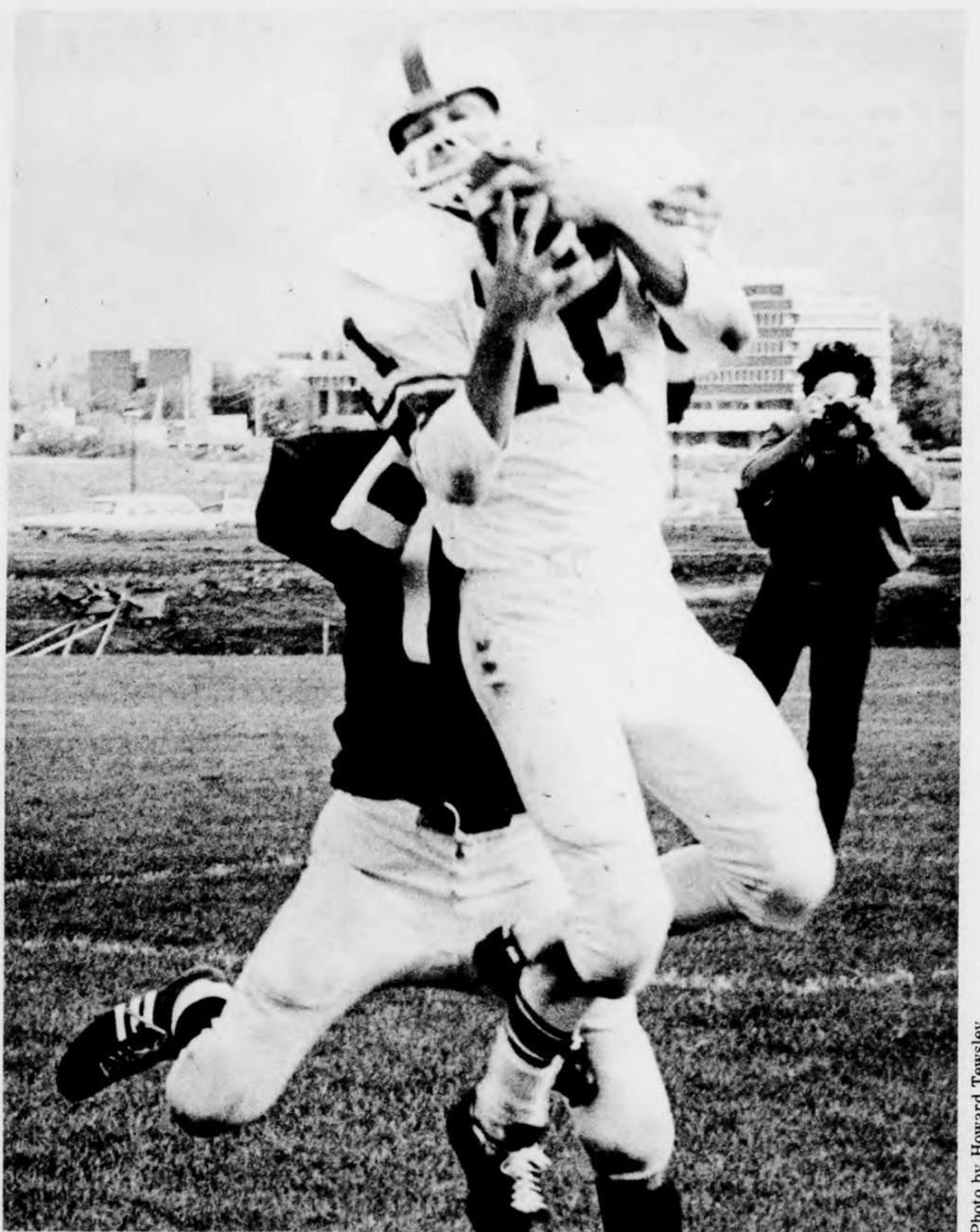


Photo by Howard Tewsley

He didn't drop it

Intrepid photographer Cooper goes bravely on to shoot York's very first victory — 31-0. See sports pages.

YSC policy - abolish the senate

by Dave Cooper and Mike Snook

A revolutionary statement of policy presented to the York Student Council Wednesday night was referred to committee.

The recommendations, presented by Glen Murray, (External affairs commissioner) and Larry Englander (Academic Commissioner) included motions for abolishment of the Senate, and the substitution of a democratic body composed of Faculty

and council.

The preamble of the policy statement met with stiff opposition from council members who claimed it was "vague and fragile".

In his defense of the motion, Murray said "YSC is in tough shape. Let's move ahead. I am ashamed of YSC. YSC has no guts."

He added, "If we introduce this policy, we will at least make the students aware. A general student forum is impossible at

this point — the students don't care."

The preamble was withdrawn and referred to a committee of five to be rewritten with information from interested bodies.

The principles expressed were basically Canadian Union of Students policy. Murray said "Universities all across Canada are trying to implement these policies—everyone except us. Why?"

Although no final decision was made, YSC agreed to the necessity of a policy statement.



Some day, somewhere out there, God and Ontario willing; College Complex 2

York Festival premieres - Excalibur sponsors big bash

by Kandy Biggs

York's first homecoming will be a total happening Nov. 8 and 9.

But it will be tagged "York Festival" rather than "Homecoming" because it was not possible to arrange a football game for the weekend. An "ad hoc" committee formed earlier this year by two concerned students, George Orr VIII and Stewart Smith VI, looked into the possibilities of staging the event.

Unfortunately YSC would not support them because their budget has already been drawn up and allocated for the year. Ex-

calibur then agreed to back the event.

"The proposal was made since one of the major purposes of the paper is to instill pride in the student and to facilitate his integration into the university community," said Orr. "Therefore Excalibur agreed to take financial responsibility of the project."

If the venture is successful the profits will be used in further projects to benefit the student community. If losses result, they will be absorbed by special means by the paper.

So far Orr and Smith are the

total "York Festival Committee" and have made all the bookings and arrangements to date. They hope several interested and hard-working students will join them in their efforts.

The highlight of the weekend will be **Gordon Lightfoot in concert** Saturday night, 9 p.m. in the Tait McKenzie gym. The Festival starts off with a rousing **hockey game** in the arena against Queens Friday night. Then at 9 p.m. a **four-college dance** will offer five of Toronto's top groups — Stitch in Tyme, Kensington Market, Sherman and Peebody, Witness Inc., and Edward Bear Revue.

Saturday will be packed with events. Throughout the afternoon

movies from the National Film Board and cartoons will be running in two lecture halls. For the more athletic spectators there will be a **Powder Puff hockey game** (any volunteers?) and a **basketball game** — York vs Carleton. Tentative arrangements are also being made for college **competitions** of a "fun-nature" — such as bed pushing and car smashing.

A local **jazz group** will entertain the music buffs from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in one of the common rooms.

The climax of the day — **Lightfoot in Concert**. To keep the costs of the weekend at a minimal for the impoverished student and to encourage mass participation the

whole weekend is being offered as a pre-packaged unit. A distinctive button, sold in advance for \$5.00, will admit a student to all of the events. (A reasonable price when you consider the price of a Lightfoot concert alone!) Non-folksters who wish to attend the dance but not the concert can purchase their admission at the door.

The number of planned events and inevitable spontaneous happenings will make this weekend a lively unforgettable York Festival. The date of the start of sales will be posted shortly. Students interested in joining the York Festival Committee are asked to contact Orr or Smith in Excalibur's offices.