

Vanier college councillors can't wait to call it quits

by Paul Perlove

The Vanier College councillors, with the exception of two, have decided that once is enough.

On Thursday January 18, the council term of office is officially over and a batch of eight councillors will be elected.

Only Richard Sand (V II) and Paul Stott (V I), freshman representative, will face the rigors of running for re-election.

The other members of council, including chairman Larry Rapoport, will not run for re-election. The reasons given ranged from lack of time to dissatisfaction with the treatment they received from York's press and individuals within the college.

Nominations for positions on council will be accepted from Monday January 8, to this Friday. As yet, said Rapoport, the nominations are only trickling in, and the possibility exists that the new councillors might get in by acclamation and not by vote.

Sand, speculating on why his cronies on council decided to pack it in, said: 'Most

of us are fed up. Why should we have to take the garbage that was thrown at us this year by Mel Lubek and the campus press?'

Sand also conjectured on Larry Rapoport's reasons for not running for re-election.

'Larry might be waiting until SRC is straightened out so he can run for president--but this is purely speculation.'

Rapoport admitted the possibility that he might run for president of the Student Representative Council, but said a lot depends on how he is doing in school at the time.

Freshman rep Ken McKallister (V II) spent three months on council and decided that was enough. He said he did not have the time 'to do the really conscientious job he wanted to do'.

Sand admitted that one of the main factors in his decision to run for council was the news that Mel Lubek was also running. 'I would run just to prevent Mr. Lubek from getting power on council.'

Do it at the Winter Carnival

Now is the time for all hardy York students to prove the true north strong and free. Winter Carnival is here.

The first event is tonight's dance. With a projected attendance of well over 2000 it should be the largest in York's history.

Featured at the dance will be four Toronto groups--The Paupers (who have been in the U.S. for the past year), The Last Words, The Magic Circus, and The Yeomen.

A folk concert at Burton Auditorium heads up Saturday night's program with

The Travellers (of Molson's Canadian fame).

For non-folkniks there will be a basketball game between York's Windigoes and Waterloo Lutheran's Golden Hawks, 8:30 p.m. at the fieldhouse.

An old-fashioned sleigh ride is Monday night's feature.

Tuesday a chug-a-lug contest is on tap with York's top teams against Ryerson and U of T.

Skidoos will be giving rides to classes on Wednesday, and an ice sculpture

contest will be on at Winters. An athletic night is also planned.

The skidoo frenzy will continue on Thursday, with movies in the evening in Winters common room.

Friday, January 19 will wind up the activities with skidoo races at 2 p.m. and an informal 'bazoo' (huh?) party with York's 69'ers in the Vanier common room.

A Snow Queen Contest, will be held during the week.

A word of warning--beware the Founders Phantoms!

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seems to be where the play was put on. The admission prices-- \$2.50 for adults, \$1.25 for children-- were the same as those of other Toronto children's theatres. The advertising campaign, accounting for half the total cost of Sinbad, reached the three Toronto dailies and papers in neighboring towns.

Schyven feels no children's play produced at Bur-

ton will be financially successful until the theatre establishes a reputation.

Following in the wake of the Sinbad debacle is Schyven's resignation as executive producer of YUP in a letter released December 27 Schyven said:

'With our expanded program and seriously limited budget, the work load is far too heavy for one person and despite the co-operation offered by a few individuals,

I found my academic standing falling too rapidly to be tolerable.'

Members of YUP said Schyven's resignation, effective January 21, was expected and was in no way connected with the Sinbad financial situation.

'It is impossible to run YUP with a student producer,' said Barlow. 'Anyone who thinks he can do it and pass his year at the same time is out of his mind.'

Inevitable: punching in and copping out

Story and photo by Dave Cooper

The language lab, 047 Farquharson, got a Christmas present this year too. It was intended to be a joke--a dirty joke.

It's a time clock. A real 'punch-in-your-card-before-you-start time clock'. A time clock, for those of you who have not worked 10 hours a day in a factory, is one of the most detestable objects to be found there.

One of the reasons for entering an 'institution of higher learning' is to escape the drudgery of manual labor for hourly pay. Now, with this ironic twist, we, like the rest of the world, have been forced to toe the line for that clock.

A language student at York is required to spend a certain number of hours per week in the labs; French 002 requires three weekly. The system in its present form however, proves nothing about the time spent in the lab by a student. Students are required only to punch in-not out. Because the clock is situated in the hall outside the lab, there is nothing

to prevent a student from punching in and copping out. A new game has recently been introduced to the card

rooms at York. It's called, 'low man goes over to the damn lab and punches in everyone's damn card.'

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Please do not punch out!

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to discuss secondary school teaching in Sault Ste. Marie with prospective graduates. Arrangements for interviews may be made through the Director of Placement, Student Placement Service, 202E Vanier.