

# York: comments on college system

by Rhonda Jackson

"What can we do now about the college system?"

That was the big question last Friday as YSC, faculty and students met in Winters JCR to discuss the present college system.

Here are some of the opinions expressed at that forum:

Shalom Lappin, student-faculty representative, said that in first year students are largely confused and uninformed and cited

dissent and radical movements as evidence. He said contact revolves around interest groups and suggested that each college become a departmental union. He added that we need departmental interest groups and YSC would then be a legitimate central government.

Professor Tom Hoskin, Acting Master of Winters College, says the colleges shouldn't go to specialized groups. He'd rather see a social science college but

argued that each has a specific tone. "We need academic relevance", he said.

David Coombs, External Affairs on Mac Council, also justified the college system. He said "The point of coming to university was to get involved and it is much easier to get involved in a college system than in a multi-university."

Jeff Solway, chairman of Vanier College Council, has respect for a lot of apathetic students. But he said that university is not worthwhile unless you have an investment in the college and, as it stands, the most involved and spirited are the leaders. "The college community, not YSC, is the strongest body on campus."

Harley Lapin, President Winters College Council, says that the colleges are not social and cultural in function. "Academics are the primary role of any education system. We have to make the academic experience much more important to cope with progress in society. We're not here strictly for character development."

John Stiff, President Founders College Council, says "The college system has some practicality and ideal for the future. We want a university that is conscious of our community."

Dr. Jackson of the French Department said that to his knowledge, there has never been issued a formal statement regarding the college function. He said that there must be more college identity and one way of achieving this would be for the student to take all his classes in his assigned college. "But it would be necessary to hit central administration on the basis that such a move would be worthwhile."

# Yeomen beat Blues

by John Madden

In the dying moments of last Tuesday's game against Toronto in the practice arena, the chant of "We're number one" bounced off the walls as York skated and checked its way to a 3-1 win over U of T.

One game does not always prove much, but this must be one of the highlights of York's sports history. Have we ever beaten U of T before? (Ed note: no)

After the game, coach Bill Purcell shook hands with every one of his men and had them sign a stick for him. When asked to single out any one special player, he hesitated and then replied, "Every one of these guys!"

Rick Bowering, centre on the first line, was forced out of the game in the third period with a faulty skate. This forced Purcell to shuffle his lines, but the opposition Blues still could not score.

York goalie Frank Childe stopped Toronto's efforts early in the first period and enabled his team to settle down. But U of T drew first blood when they

scored on a tough shot by Pete McCann.

Andy Raven evened the score with a shot from the side that went in off Varsity's goalie. Then at 18:20 Bob Madray chased after the puck in the corner and passed it back to Ron Porter at the point. His slap-shot bounced into the net.

The Yeomen forced the play in the second period, containing the Blues in their own end for most of the period. The only goal came from the stick of Andy Schweda, who pounced on a loose puck in front of their net, and drove it in.

York played steady defensive hockey in the third period, and became content to shoot from the blue line. Bud Patrick had the best opportunity of the period when he broke through the Varsity defense, only to hit the post.

Last Saturday, York defeated Windsor 5-4, with Ed Zuccato, Bob Modray, Jim Posick, Don West, and Andy Raven scoring.

York is this year playing the calibre of hockey expected of them. Let us hope they can preserve their excellent record.

# In praise of B-ball Yeomen

York used to have one of the worst basketball teams that the city has ever seen. They would play places like the Tiny Tots school and somehow manage to come out losers. Things have changed.

Last year we played the Intermural teams from schools like St. Mike's, U of T, and clobbered them. According to Doctor Johnson, coach of the team since it was created, most of the players felt after the game, that playing such teams was so easy that maybe they shouldn't bother at all.

This year things have changed once again. Now York can play just about any team that it wishes. They may not always win, but you are almost sure of seeing a good game. In this sea-

son alone they will be playing three of the best teams in the country.

Waterloo they have already played. They lost. But they were able to get 60 shots on the Waterloo basket. During the holidays they will play a set of matches in Ottawa, in which they will play Carleton and Western, two more top teams. Though they do not expect to win, they do expect to make a good showing.

York lost to Waterloo Tuesday evening 86-52. Top York scorers were Dubinski with 15, Burns with 10, and Brook Pearson with 9. Score at the half was 56-35, and Waterloo appeared to dominate the game, assisted by the three York players who fouled out early in the game.

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# Squash recognized

Just a short blurb on squash, just because I have been neglecting you people lately. What I find amusing is the budget that you people were blessed with for this year. It seems kind of odd that a team that has 26 matches, all over Ont. and Que., have a budget of fifty dollars.

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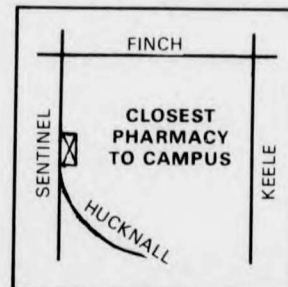
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