

**Desperate for material****City tunes in on the city**

By BRIAN MILNER

There's a new student publication at York called City. It doesn't have any centre foldouts, weird cartoons, or even obscene jokes.

The editors believe that it has "something unique to offer student participants."

City, say the editors, is "concerned with the complex forces affecting man and his relationship to the urban environment."

They stress the "interdisciplinary" nature of the publication though. Desperate for material, they'll take essays, book reviews, cartoons, opinions —

anything that deals with city life in any way. In fact, if you're not careful going by their office (Mac 209) you might get grabbed right out of the hall, at which time you will be urged to give up your latest essay for their growing files.

There's a reason for this brutal policy, the editors say.

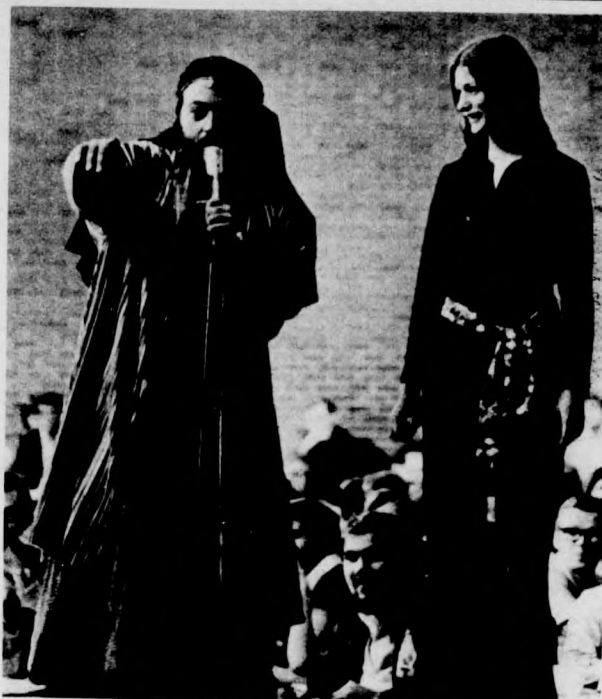
"(We) are aware of a lecherous monster which has a habit of squelching any outbursts of student participatory spirit on this campus — apathy is the big bear!"

Really though, if you want your work or thoughts read by academics and professionals throughout North America, City

provides the way. Published quarterly, it's circulated to the people who count — those who are involved directly in the topics discussed.

City is financed by the Council of the York Student Federation; it's put together by the university printer.

But he needs something to put together. The editors hope to get it from students, faculty and professionals interested in the mental, spiritual or technical problems of "man's urban existence."



Excalibur -- Tim Clark

**Buggy phone doesn't click with York U**

Secretarial services' new dicta system got a few students uptight about police "bugging" last Thursday. George Orr, V3, first fumbled into the system by dialing 6, and then 3, on one of York's centrex phones.

The thing mushroomed when Orr, Len Udow, W3, and Stewart Smith, V2, dialed the numbers, only to hear "RCMP adaptor 185, on units 2 and 3 . . ."

It was a false alarm. What they heard, according to Louise Turnpenny, head of secretarial services, was a replay of what other students had played into the longevity tapes as a prank.

The truth didn't come out, however, before arts and science dean John Saywell's office, under a barrage of questions, decided to issue 8,000 circulars to explain the mistake.

Mrs. Turnpenny pointed out that the new system, undergoing operational tests, was left on all day Thursday. The "bugging" incident was useful in that it showed up the need for a change of numbers, and a problem with replay, she said. A new code will be chosen for calls inside the university centrex system to dicta.

The system will really "put us on the map" Mrs. Turnpenny said. Professors will be able to dial from home in the evenings and dictate a lecture on to the longevity tapes for transcription in the morning.

**UNITED APPEAL DOES IT AGAIN**  
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