

'We're friendly'

Koster urges Vanier to vote yes

By ROSS HOWARD
CYSF president Paul Koster took a flexible stand Tuesday night in urging Vanier students to vote to stay in the central student government he leads, as part of his "we're friendly" campaign to Vanier students.

"We're not trying to screw anybody, although there is a lot of misconception flying around over this referendum," he said in an interview.
Koster said his council decided to add a second question to the Vanier ballot on CYSF in the hopes of making his position clear. "We're trying to make a point, with that second question about a reformed or revised constitution," he said.

"We're open to improvement from any college.

"The structure we're using for CYSF now can be improved, but that doesn't mean we have to start all over again.

"We've been open to suggestions since we first took office. Vanier doesn't need to pull out just because their council is having trouble communicating with us," he added. "The idea of representation is a two-way thing — we need input from Vanier college council too.

"Besides, Vanier students will cut themselves off from a lot of valuable activities and clubs if they're outside the federated government we've got now. We're ready to renegotiate the \$10 fee Vanier students pay for our services," he said.

"Sure I'll admit this council hasn't led a lot of student power stuff, but we've probably represented the tone of the student body on campus than most councils," he said.

"The only thing that really gets me is the phony issue of incorporation that some Vanier people are pushing," he said. "It's a lot of crap.

"We don't want more power from the colleges. All we would be able to do with incorporation is get good bank loans for the colleges to use, and better distribute the financial demands on students which arise from the councils' budgets."

York Briefs

York gets a Rhodes scholar



It's taken 10 years, but York finally has its own Rhodes scholar. **Ralph G. Lamoureux**, a fourth year Founders student in combined honors political science and history, was told he had won the coveted scholarship before Christmas. Lamoureux, a graduate of Parkdale High School in Toronto, is a member of the arts and science faculty council.

Poli-sci gets Canadian profs

York's political science department is aiming for a higher percentage of Canadian faculty for next year, and they've already picked three names out of the hat. **R. B. Farrell**, now teaching at Northwestern, has been offered a job as a full professor teaching international relations here next year. He is described as a good teacher. **Robert Jackson**, now teaching in Kenya, has been offered a job as a lecturer, or an assistant professor here to teach a course on developing nations. **W. Smith**, a Canadian studies professor now at the University of Saskatchewan, has been offered a job as an assistant professor.

Parking gates discontinued

The automatic parking gates on the peripheral parking lots have been taken out of operation because complaints were being received that they were not operating properly. Gatehouses have been moved to the islands at the entrances of the lots and parking attendants have again taken the job of checking parking stickers as the traffic files in. "We were having to put people on the gates anyway," safety and security director **C. G. Dunn** said Tuesday. He said the automatic gates would probably be used in some capacity later.

Vanier holding reorientation

Vanier College is holding a reorientation today and Friday to make students aware of its services. About a dozen activities have been planned. For sports lovers there will be skidoo rides, football, skating and hockey. Art lovers can sculpt in ice. Horror movies and a music concert have also been scheduled. Intellectual discussions of the Council of the York Student Federation referendum, the college tutorial program and the role of the college council have also been planned.

CYSF nominations open Tuesday

Nominations for the annual elections of the Council of the York Student Federation open Tuesday for the positions of president, vice-president, and for three members from each constituent council. Nominations will remain open until Jan. 21. Any student registered in any of the constituent colleges or councils can apply. Campaigning for the positions will run through the week of Jan. 22-Feb. 2. Polling booths will be set up around the university Feb. 3.

Radio York to get new manager

Radio York will be getting a new station manager on Feb. 10. An election will be held Feb. 1 among station personnel to name a successor to **Bob Wolfe**.

Wolfe, who is resigning on the station's first anniversary, said the job is taking up too much time. Another reason for his resignation is that he said he has reached certain goals he set for himself.

Is Radio York patterned on a Toronto area station? No, said Wolfe. "We're trying to evolve something unique." He said that campus radio is the only place where experimentation can take place.

There are no restrictions on the announcers. They run their programs without interference, Wolfe said. He felt that student reaction to the station was generally good.

Wolfe would not speculate on who his successor will be.

Any member of the York community can apply for the station manager job. Applications, stating qualifications for the job, should be submitted to **Chuck Azzarello**, the chairman of the station's executive by Jan. 21.

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