

## Robert's Ramblings

This is not so much an editorial as a pot pourri of observations and opinions gleaned during the hectic first half of Orientation Week.

The orientation programs — all seven of them — ranging from the generally social setups in the colleges to the more political ones of the Council of the York Student Federation and the York Student Movement are providing a fairly rich and varied introduction to the multiversity, even if there have been several organizational failures.

A couple of the more interesting things that have been or are going on:

— College E's Encounters; essentially sensitivity groups (the Tuesday session in The Ministry of Love N145 had about 50 people).

— The films scheduled for CYSF's Re-orientation, although delayed because of a customs hassle at the beginning of the week, are generally excellent and provide a cinematic experience not generally available at your local theatre . . . those that were supposed to be shown but weren't because they didn't arrive will be run next week. Watch for posters. —

— The York Student Movement handbook, Brave New School, is definitely something to get hold of. It provides an introduction to York that you'll not get from your faculty advisor. Cheap at 15 cents from either the YSM office in rm. 011 Winters College or at the YSM lit desk at the Vanier-Founders crossroad.

President Murray G. Ross will be absent until sometime in October if everything turns out well after his operation. Meanwhile, Dennis Healy, vice-president (academic), has been crowned pro tem president by the board of governors.

Unless things don't go well with Ross, all one can do is to send along a six-week supply of benzedrine to an already overworked Healy.

A couple of things not mentioned in the orientation programs:

— York's massive Rights and Responsibilities Report will be public probably by the end of October. Generally what it is is a code of conduct which has been developed for us by a board-senate-students committee chaired by governor Bora Laskin.

The hassle with this report is that it is not legitimate from the outset. The community was never asked by the board or Ross whether or not we wanted our rights and responsibilities investigated and codified. They just went ahead and did it.

The final clincher is that the committee, which has been meeting for about a year and a half now, has been closed to the press and observers.

— York has a court system set up. There are two courts, a primary court and an appeals court. If you do something wrong (presumably right and wrong will be determined from the R & R Report) and somebody decides to charge you that is where justice will be done.

— York is in the market for a new president. However, it won't be us who will be doing much of the looking. A combined board-faculty-student committee (students are CYSF president Paul Koster, MBA student and McLaughlin don Mike Woolnough and McLaughlin external affairs director David Coombs) is conducting the search in camera.

The most recent news from the grapevine is that business school head James Gillies, who was a favorite early in the summer, was edged out when arts and science dean John Saywell threw his hat into the ring. Evidently, that was Saywell's purpose.

However, that doesn't really matter. As of two weeks ago, Bora Laskin, a member of the board of governors, was evidently being touted as the favorite. He is supposed to have support among elements of the faculty. —B.W.

### Vandoo story misleading

## No regular patrols by police

By JOHN KING

The Metropolitan Toronto Police will not make regular patrols on the York Campus as reported in a college newspaper Monday.

Commenting on a front page article in Vanier College's Vandoo, Director of Safety and Security C. G. Dunn said, "there's no suggestion that there will be a regular police patrol on campus. . ."

Metro police do have responsibility for keeping fire routes on campus open, he said, but "there's no

way we're going to have police running all over the campus."

Dunn, an Englishman who has served as a "bobbie" on London's metropolitan police force, and who for the past 10 years has been chief of the Ajax force, replaced former safety and security director J. A. Thomson Monday.

Thomson has accepted a similar job at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute. He had been at York two years.

Sources in the administration say he left after a three month illness because of the frustrations of his job. The safety and security budget was frozen this year, even though there was a 65 per cent increase in the number of buildings on campus to be patrolled.

A grievance committee was set up for the security officers at York in August after the men complained they had no outlet for their grievances, and started to form a union. The administrative committee is composed of the director of personnel, the safety and security director and one security officer.

Some officers have complained about the restrictions inherent in the committee. Because of its composition it is difficult to place a grievance against the safety and security or personnel directors.

Some men are unhappy with the university's policy of hiring students at two dollars an hour to act as parking attendants. Normally security officers would be paid overtime to handle this job. One man estimated he would lose \$80-100 a month in overtime pay when the student parking attendants are hired.

Vice-president (administration) William W. Small says the students are needed to comply with a provincial law which limits the number of hours a man can work.

Guards at Glendon College have complained about residence rules instituted over the summer at the Hilliard (women's) Residence by Glendon Dean of Students Brian Bixley.

The rules require a security officer to act as a porter from 7 pm to 8 am each night and refuse entrance to any non-resident unless accompanied by a Hilliard resident. The officer is also required to take the name of the resident and to ask for identification if a non-resident tries to get into the building unaccompanied, or outside visiting hours.

Some officers who consider themselves safety and security officers rather than porters or policemen, object to these rules.

Many of the 26 men on York's security force are now trying to unionize. Security officers at the University of Toronto were unionized last year.

## You can't stop the revolution, Mann says

By BOB ROTH

Students cannot hold back the revolution but they can help it, S.D.S. fieldworker Eric Mann told York students yesterday.

Mann, a Cornell University graduate and active member in the U.S. Students for a Democratic Society, told 250 students in Winters dining hall "we have to fight as hard as we can now."

"We will not be able to hold back the revolution but we'll be able to help it," he said.

"The revolution is going to be made by the third world . . . by black people . . . by the Canadian working people.

"When the shit comes down you're going to be forced to choose — and to act."

He explained why revolution was inevitable:

"You can't maintain stability when most of the people in the world hate their lives."

The reason the United States has such a high standard of living he said is because "the contradictions of capitalism have been rationalized temporarily through the exploitation of the third world."

"Ninety percent of Venezuelan oil is ours. Bolivia's tin is ours. Chile's copper is ours," he told students.

Therefore, for America to be affluent, third world people must live in poverty, and even with all the world's resources, at its disposal the U.S. does not take care of many of its people, Mann said.

Students graduating from North American universities are realizing that their role is "to hold together a system that most people don't like."

When the conflict reaches students "we have to choose whether we want to fight on the side of the people on top or on the side of the people on the bottom," he said.

"Canada is not a land of milk and honey. There's a lot of suffering," he said. "If we put our heads together, we can change it."

Mann told the students to maintain a strong defiance of authority. "Every time you're bored in a lecture, yawn very loudly," he said. He also advocated getting up and challenging lecturers when they tell lies.

Mann was asked why he did not devote much energy towards attacking Soviet imperialism.

He replied by saying he thought that U.S. imperialism at this time was far more dangerous but "after that we'll take care of the Soviet Union."

## Ross sick, Healy is president

Dennis Healy, York's vice-president (academic) has been appointed acting president of the university while president Murray G. Ross recovers from an operation to remove kidney stones at Toronto General Hospital.

The appointment was announced after a meeting of the board of governors Monday night.

Ross, 57, expects to be out of the hospital Saturday and back at York in October. He was admitted last Tuesday evening (Sept. 2). The operation last Wednesday was termed a success by hospital authorities.



Dennis Healy

## Shinerama people shining to fight cystic fibrosis

Keep your change purses handy and trade those desert boots for your old black shoes next Thursday. Shinerama's coming to York.

Shinerama is the nationwide fund-raising shoe shine project for the Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Until this year only Ryerson Polytechnic students would give you a Shinerama shoe shine in Toronto, but next Thursday York students will be looking for \$12,000 in shoe shine cash to help reach the \$100,000 national goal.

The Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation is a non-profit organization which finances research and provides aid to families with fibrotic children.

A worse killer than polio ever was, and second only to cancer as a child killer now, cystic fibrosis is thought to be the result of the malfunctioning of certain glands.

The disease is hereditary and occurs whenever both parents

carry the recessive fibrotic gene. One in 20 people carry the gene, and one in 1,000 children are born with the disease.

Although there is no cure, children afflicted with cystic fibrosis can live to their 20's if special measures are taken.

Shinerama organizers expect about 500 York freshmen to turn out Thursday to put the spit and polish to Toronto shoes.

For more information contact Tamy Ruhmann at 635-2208.

### Green Bush Inn

The Green Bush Inn campus pub will be open in the Central Plaza cafeteria Thursday and Friday nights this year from 7 pm to 1 am.

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