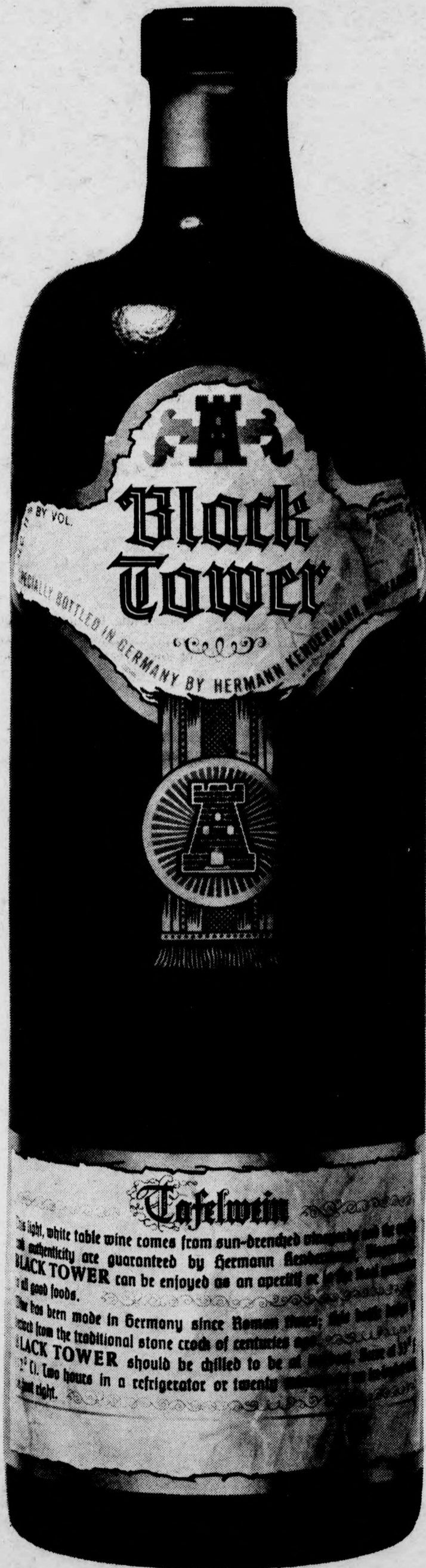


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The simple 'street-car college' attracted new master to Calumet

By KEITH NICKSON

"Calumet College is unique because it is a 'street-car college' of commuters and, hence, very much in tune with today's society", said Eric Winter, the newly elected master of Calumet College recently. Winter is due to assume his new position when the current master, Ian Sowton, vacates it on July 1.

Winter, presently an associate dean in the faculty of education, revealed that he wanted the position because he found "the simplicity of Calumet very attractive". He added that many of his friends and colleagues are members of Calumet, and that he believed in an "equality between what you do and what company you keep."

When asked about his future plans for Calumet, especially concerning the possibility of the college obtaining its own building, Winter replied, "There is no point in having plans about buildings with the budget in the state it is."

He suggested, however, that "the prospects are not entirely gloomy for Calumet's getting a residence, because they are funded differently

from regular expenditures."

In general terms, he said, "I plan to put more stress on personal relationships, which are the strong point of Calumet."

"Ideas bear fruit best when interacting with the ideas of others. So let us see what the interaction brings forth. And of course, I must consider what Ian Sowton's ideas were."

Born and educated in England, Winter has taught in Australia, where he was a successful rowing coach for a time. He came to Canada on sabbatical and, since "Canada has everything Australia has plus

skiing", he decided to stay and became chairman of social sciences at McGill. He came to York 18 months ago.

Among other things, Winter has acted as an educational consultant to the makers of the film *The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz*, and feels he made their educational material more 'poetic'.

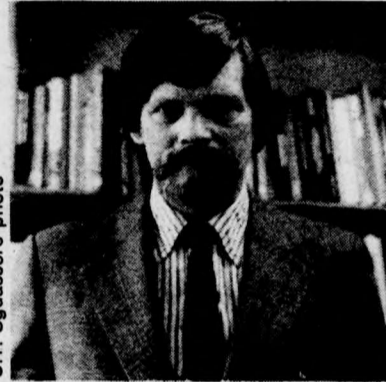
Stong salutes Women's Year

Stong College salutes International Women's Year tomorrow, with guest speakers, exhibitions, and music.

Stephen Lewis, Ontario leader of the NDP, will be speaking on Women and Politics, and Johanna Stuckey, chairperson of the York task force on women, will be reporting on the Status of Women.

Pat Elliott will present concrete and sound poetry, and she will be followed by Rita MacNeil, a feminist singer.

All members of the York community are welcome.



Eric Winter



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