

Heroes and Beer consensus

Colleges must develop strong roles or fall

By GREG GERTZ

To eliminate student confusion over the role of the colleges and to ensure the survival of the system, each of York's colleges must develop unique identities.

This was the consensus in a forum debate on The Place of the College in the University, part of Bethune College's Heroes and Beer programme, at Bethune Tuesday night.

Ioan Davies, master of Bethune College; Virginia Rock, master of Stong College; John Becker, assistant vice-president for college and student affairs; and John Theobald, past president of CYSF, participated in the debate.

"I'm confused and disappointed about the confusion and disappointment about the college system," said Becker.

"I suggest we're exactly where we should be. The colleges have been very upsetting to the university, and I hope they continue to be. Disappointment and agony are part of the process of keeping the university a lively place."

He said Virginia Rock's Stong

Proposal to allow colleges to grant degrees as "classic bureaucratic behaviour: one part of the bureaucracy trying to pirate a role from the central bureaucracy."

The bureaucracy has an incredible strength to resist piracy," he said, "but the acts must continue if the colleges are to be responsive to the needs of the students."

Davies said colleges could be several things: teaching units, focuses for people with special interests, degree granting institutions, or simply places where people could sit around and drink beer.

"My personal feeling is that they should be forums for social, cultural, residential and political activities," he said.

"To do this they must develop clear identities or they will fall apart."

Rock said the university has made the functioning of the colleges more difficult by its centralization process.

"This force has militated against college identity," she charged.

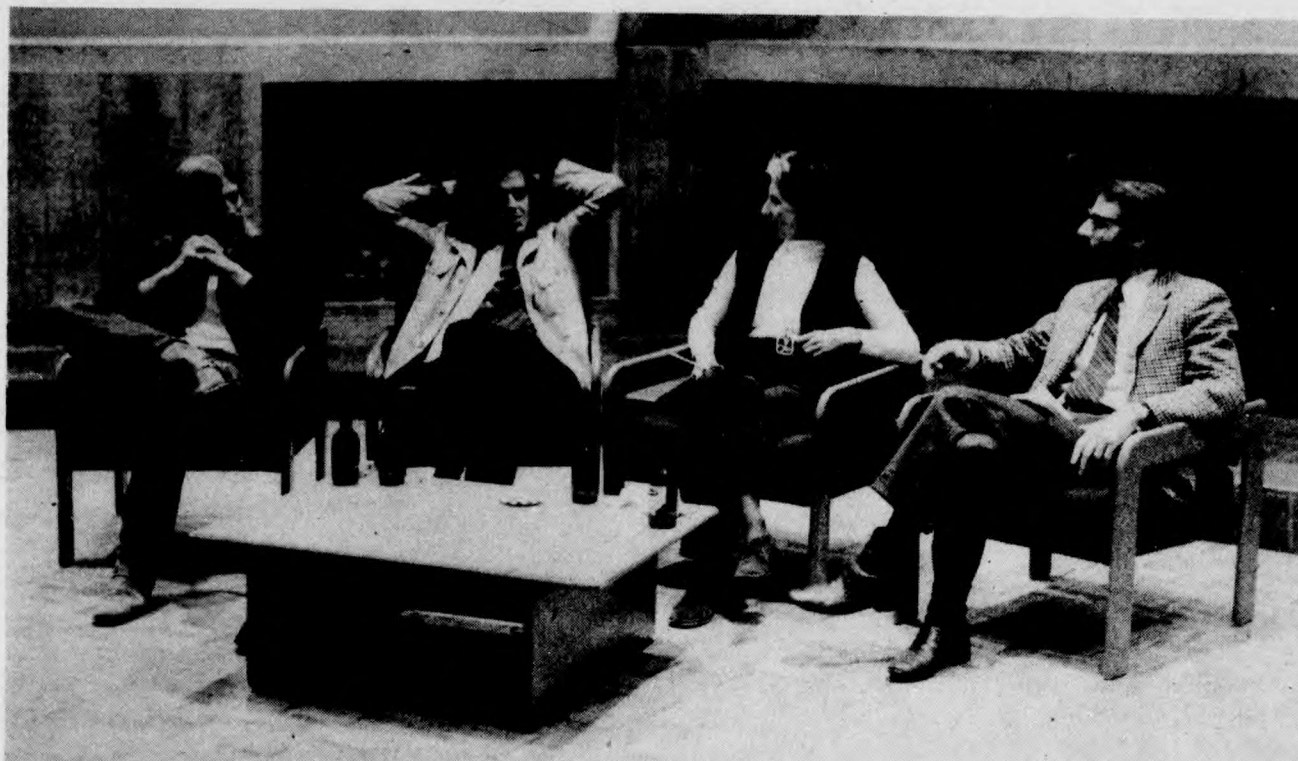
"The colleges should be involved in the formal education process. They should be relevant to the educational experience or they cannot really touch individual students."

Theobald, in his third year in student politics, said colleges should have a greater role in the academic life of

students.

"This is the most important part of the student's life," he said. "CYSF

should have a say in academic quality, but the colleges should be even more involved."



John Theobald, Ioan Davies, Virginia Rock and John Becker debate the role of colleges and the viability of

the college system in Bethune's Heroes and Beer seminar.

New breed of lawyer in Antioch experiment

JACQUE HIGGINS

York students learned about a new concept in law schools Oct. 24 in a lecture on radical law at Osgoode Hall.

Sharon Pratt Dixon, a professor at Antioch School of Law in Washington, D.C., said, "Antioch will soon be the showcase of law schools for the future."

The fifteen-month-old "experiment" stresses the importance of clinical, or practical, education. Students, many of whom are from the

radical leftist movement, are involved in real legal cases on a day-to-day basis.

Dixon feels law schools must eventually turn to clinical education if they want to overcome the criticism they are now receiving from students and faculty.

Most of the problems have stemmed from the fact that the school is dealing with issues that may lead to changes in the system, Dixon said.

News Briefs

Farm supporters to picket stores

Next Saturday United Farm Workers supporters will meet in five Metro locations to picket chain stores that do not remove U.S. grapes from their shelves. At 10 a.m. picketers will meet at Sherway Mall, 25 the West Mall; Lawrence Plaza, at Bathurst, Bathurst United Church; Shoppers World at Danforth and Victoria Park; and Fairview Mall at Sheppard and Don Mills.

U of Calgary eggs cheaper by dozen

CALGARY (CUP) Students at the University of Calgary have established a food co-op. Organizers of the university branch of the Open Mouth Food co-op (OM Food) expect to be able to offer substantial savings to co-op members.

The co-op is selling vegetables for about half the retail price. Eggs are being sold for 60 cents a dozen instead of the store price of 89 cents.

The co-op is only in its early stages but 35 people have already paid the one dollar membership fee. Organizers expect the co-op to grow rapidly in the next few weeks.

A similar co-op has been proposed at York.

Senate votes to condemn Chile coup

The Senate of York University passed a motion at its meeting Thursday, Nov. 1, to "express to the Government of Canada its deep concern over the recent coup in Chile" and the subsequent restraints imposed on the intellectual community, particularly in the universities.

An amendment, proposed by graduate student Jack Layton, calling for concern over Canada's recognition of the military junta, was defeated.

Socialists plan anniversary banquet

Want to celebrate the 56th anniversary of the Russian revolution? The league for Socialist Action and the Young Socialists are sponsoring a banquet at Lansdowne Hall, Lansdowne and Queen, Saturday, Nov. 10 from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Admission is \$4 and advance tickets can be obtained at Vanguard Books, 334 Queen St. W.

A filmed interview with Hugo Blanco, a Peruvian revolutionary, will be shown.

Harbinger, homophiles open evenings

Harbinger Community Services and York Homophile Association will be open Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 7-10 p.m. Harbinger, in Vanier Residence 214, is open Monday to Friday from 10-6, offering information on birth control, unplanned pregnancies and sexuality.

"Bastion of piggery"

Puppeteer knocks CBC bias

By BONNIE SANDISON

Stong College presented the second in a series of discussions Monday night depicting the roles of women in society.

The free ranging discussion was led by Virginia Rock, Stong College master, Judith Lawrence, co-ordinator of Women for Political Action, and Stong College don Linda Kroll.

Kroll, in an historical interpretation of woman's flight through the past, criticized the church for its reign of terror throughout the middle ages.

Lawrence, who is also a puppeteer for the CBC show "Mr. Dressup," found fault with the media's representation of the woman's movement. The lack of continuity in the media's presentation she blames on women, who, she said, have not found the time and energy to organize a central force. She accused the CBC network of being

"the bastion of male chauvinist piggery." The women behind the scenes and on camera are badly served by this tax-tax-supported crown corporation, he said.

The member of Women for Political Action discussed the area of women in politics. Arguing that women are represented in Ottawa by only four female MPs, the organization is preparing dossiers on women who have agreed to represent people on boards and commissions. This means politicians will no longer be able to say that they know of no women to fill certain responsibilities.

Air Canada was attacked by Rock for discrimination in hiring and for failure to promote women to managerial positions.

She also charged that the women on staff at York are poorly paid and have low morale. She said there has been a fifty per cent turnover in staff in the last year.

Among the faculty the situation is not much better. In every job where there is a woman representative, the woman is paid below the average of the men. Miss Rock obtained these facts from the Task Force investigation the status of women in the university.

The discussion ended with the quote of the month from the Walrus: "Educating a beautiful woman is like pouring money into a Swiss watch."

Free wheels to Bathurst and Steeles

By BRIAN MILNER

Tired of the TTC? Sick of hitchhiking in the cold? Then a new free bus service operating from York to Bathurst and Steeles might interest you.

The free rides are part of a publicity effort to draw more people to the Concourse Plaza on the south side of Steeles.

"The whole idea is to increase the traffic flow into the plaza," Stanley Schwartz, manager of the Rice Bowl Tavern, said Monday.

Schwartz, a former York student, originated the idea, then got the other nine stores to participate. A rented van (from Host Rent-a-truck) began making hourly pickups Monday, from noon to 1 a.m., under the ramp by the Ross Humanities building. Return trips are also provided.

The service will remain "providing people take advantage of it," Schwartz said. "If we see that it's not profitable, we'll cut down on the hours." The plan is to run Monday to Thursday only.

No figures were available, but Schwartz admits the cost is "considerable."

The service was started without official sanction from the university.

In a further effort to revive an almost deserted plaza, the Rice Bowl plans to open a downstairs room for York students only. To be called the York Pub Club, it will contain a jukebox with tables for drinking or studying...or both. Sessional validation cards would be checked to ensure that only York students use the facility; Schwartz said.

When is a council rep. not a rep?

By WARREN CLEMENTS

Old council members fade away and new ones rise to take their place but not without a few scuffles.

CYSF was asked Monday night to ratify the chief returning officer's report on the October 18 by-election, held to fill six vacancies for representatives from the colleges.

John Koornstra and William Osmars were elected from Stong, Robert Foley was elected by acclamation for Vanier, while no nominations were received from Calumet.

Three students ran for two positions in Founders, and the result was a web of embarrassing errors. Of 54 votes cast, Michael Hennessey received 30 votes, and Jacqueline Greatbatch received 27.

Colan Inglis, third with 21 votes, lodged a complaint that Greatbatch had failed to submit a statement of campaign finances by the required deadline, thereby forfeiting the right to have her votes tabulated.

CRO Tom Trotter consequently disqualified Greatbatch, and declared Inglis elected but was reprimanded at the Monday meeting for tabulating Greatbatch's votes.

"I didn't know whether or not the reports had been turned in, so I counted all the ballots," explained Trotter.

The financial statement is intended to ensure that no candidate spends over \$50 on the campaign. Greatbatch submitted a report that she had spent no money.

Some members felt Greatbatch's error could be overlooked under section 23, by-law 10 of the election act.

"In interpreting this by-law," says the section, "primary consideration is to be given to the fact that polls and referenda should... reflect accurately the freely expressed opinion of the constituent student body at York."

The council referred the problem to a three-man committee.

At the end of the meeting, John Theobald submitted his resignation, effective immediately, as external affairs commissioner. He cited "too little time" as his reason. The council elected Ted Kapusta from Vanier as his replacement.

Michael Hennessey was elected academic affairs commissioner, and Bob Foley was appointed to the board of publications, the body which will oversee Excalibur.