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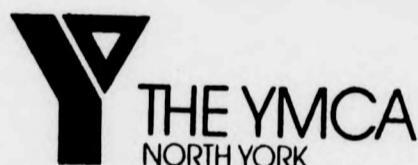
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## Annual Red Tape Awards

(Toronto) Ontario Minister of Colleges and Universities Lyn McCloud announced the winners of this year's annual Red Tape awards at a gala banquet last month.

The winner of the 'Student Harassment' category goes to the loans department of Toronto Dominion Bank, which sent 42 letters to the same student requesting a copy of his driver's license. This is the first Red Tape ever to go to a bank in the awards' 11-year history.

York University won 'Slowest Administration' for the fourth time in a row. This year 93 York students could not graduate because their final marks were still unofficial, although the students finished classes in 1987.

And the coveted 'Public Relations Boo-Boo' sent to the University of Western Ontario in connection with Philippe Rushton's controversial research on racial characteristics.

In the closing address, McCloud said deciding who would get the Red Tape awards was difficult.

"They were all tough decisions. All the colleges and universities are doing an excellent job."

*The Reporter*

## Parking problem solved

(Winnipeg) Student parking at the University of Manitoba is no longer a problem, reports head of Parking and Security Joe Ruffemup.

All student vehicles found on or around campus will be impounded and stored in a lot in Northern Manitoba until the end of the school year.

Students will be required to pay a towing charge, although the cars will be transported up north by train. Students who do not pay their fines will not get their vehicles back, according to Ruffemup.

Also, the Board of Governors is amending the U of M bylaws so that students with outstanding towing charges cannot re-register or graduate until fines are paid.

"This will solve the parking problem for good," said the university's president. Those little twerps are always parking in my spot."

*The Albertan*

## Jocks 'joke-off' for funds

(Waterloo) Physical education students at the University of Waterloo are planning an evening of fun and laughter to raise money for its new building.

"We should be able to raise \$4,000," said a spokesperson for Waterloo's first Jock Joke-off. But the show's director, a Waterloo drama major, privately expresses her doubts about the level of humour.

"It isn't so much that the jokes will be vulgar. Jocks are really nice guys," said Nancy Kilgore. "It's just a question of timing the lines. Some of the football players can't even remember their lines."

Proceeds of the Jock-off will go buy lumber for the boards of a planned outdoor hockey rink. "We'll have the best rink in Ontario — after York University," said Waterloo President Mike Napoleon.

*The Impression*

## Burnt smokers rewarded

(Vancouver) Rothmans Tobacco of Canada announced it will supply students at the University of British Columbia with free cigarettes in September.

The move is a response to student Pro-Smoke protests which created so much publicity that cigarette sales in the greater Vancouver area jumped by 35 per cent.

"We want to show our gratitude for their support," said company spokesman Neill Koffman, adding: "The students really got burned by the administration."

UBC recently banned cigarette sales from campus, but smokers protested by burning down UBC's University Hall and inhaling the smoke and fumes.

Community relations officer Patty Drake said, "We really burned our fingers on this one. If students want to smoke, let them."

*The Oddity*

## Election a success

(Toronto) Students at the University of Toronto are ecstatic over the results of last week's student representative election.

"We had almost 93 per cent of students voting," said chief returning officer Bill Count. "And there were no irregularities," added COU, referring to problems with stolen ballot boxes at Ryerson Colleges.

Last year's president said "I am extremely pleased with the calibre of candidates this year. I couldn't possibly have endorsed one, they were all so good."

## Library announced new hours

(London) The library at the University of Western Ontario will be open 40 additional hours per week, chief librarian Janice Pinster announced. The library will now be open from noon to 6 pm each afternoon, including Sundays.

"It was just too hectic during the two hours we were open," said Pinster. "We feel we must provide this level of quality."

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The extended service comes in spite of a direction from the Western Senate ordering a cut-back of 87 per cent in the library's operating budget. The library already has a \$1.3 million deficit because it refused to cancel subscriptions to scientific journals, and has purchased books.

*The Lexington*