

Stong-Mac rivalry ordered to stop

By CHRISTINE VILLANASCO

Authorities have declared a cease-fire in the long-standing rivalry between Stong and McLaughlin Colleges, said officials of Stong College.

The Masters of the colleges called a truce after a conflict between students early Friday morning involving toilet paper and beer bottles and what Stong Resident Tutor Marianne Kelley called "unacceptable" behaviour.

McLaughlin students covered the grounds of Stong Residence with toilet paper. Stong residents retaliated by throwing objects, including beer bottles from the building.

McLaughlin College officials offered no comment on the incident.

One student said, "We just don't like each other. It's nothing against individuals. It's fun."

Participating Stong students had to pay fines of one dollar each.

Stong students had plans for more action but dismissed them, said Amy Breault, a Stong resident.

This marks the latest incident in a rivalry born in the 1970s which usually only involves competition for the Torch, the inter-collegiate intramural trophy.

Honorary name change for Mac

By ELAN KATTSIR

McLaughlin Residence has been renamed Tatham Hall in honour of George Tatham, York University's first Dean of Students and first Master of McLaughlin College.

The gesture acknowledges "someone who had made contributions to the University but who had not been given appropriate or significant recognition in the past," said Michael Lanphier, McLaughlin's current Master.

As one of York's founders, Tatham had a leading role in creating the University's general education requirements, specialized honours programmes, and graduate and professional training.

During the ten years he spent as McLaughlin's Master in Residence, Tatham took a personal approach, taking great pride in the students, staff, and fellows, and they in turn took great pride in their masters, said Lanphier. Lanphier also felt that as a man, Tatham personified all the goals of the college. He was active in many aspects of college life and his broad social concerns, including music, the poor, civil liberties and multiculturalism, took him off campus, where he sat on many boards, actively worked for various organizations, and lobbied many political causes.

Tatham passed away last August at the age of 80. He is survived by his wife Rena and two daughters, Margaret and Mary.

The unveiling of a commemorative plaque renaming McLaughlin Residence Tatham Hall will take place September 30 at 6:30 pm. All members of the York Community are welcome.

Alumni to hold telephone appeal

By MARTIN HYDE

The Alumni Association is holding a volunteer telephone appeal on October 17, 19, 24 and 26 to help raise money for alumni causes such as library book acquisitions, scholarships, bursaries and the new Fine Arts building.

Before 1986 Alumni Affairs was a low key organization raising about \$50,000 annually, but in the last three years, with greater resources available to them, their fundraising ability has increased dramatically.

In 1986 they raised \$190,000, and last year increased that to over \$236,000. This year their goal is a 10 percent increase to \$260,000. As of September 16 they have raised 109,734.

Alumni Affairs attributes these increases to a concerted mailing effort, dedicated alumni volunteers, and telephone appeals. A five week Spring Phonathon is held with the help of alumni volunteers, and throughout the year students are hired to phone York's 70,000 alumni on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday evenings. Volunteers are needed for the telephone appeals on September 26 and 27. Full training, parking and a light meal will be provided.

Alumni Fundraising Coordinator Linda Keith said that telephone appeals are useful because they "are much more personal [than letters] and make people much more aware of the campaign." She added that the telephone campaign is "fun since it allows alumni to reminisce with York U students and other alumni."

Anyone interested in volunteering should contact Kasandra Sharpe in Alumni Affairs at 736-5010.

Fraser Dr. to be realigned soon

Work on the Fraser Drive realignment will begin in the first week of October, according to a statement released by the construction division of the Physical Resources Department.

The construction is taking place to make way for the new student housing projects, to be located north of the Assiniboine Rd.

The statement indicated that two diversionary routes, one looping south to connect to Assiniboine Rd. and the other connecting DD and GG Parking Lots, will provide temporary access while the new road is being constructed. A section of Fraser Drive will be closed off and traffic will be re-routed via Assiniboine Rd.

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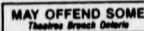
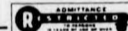
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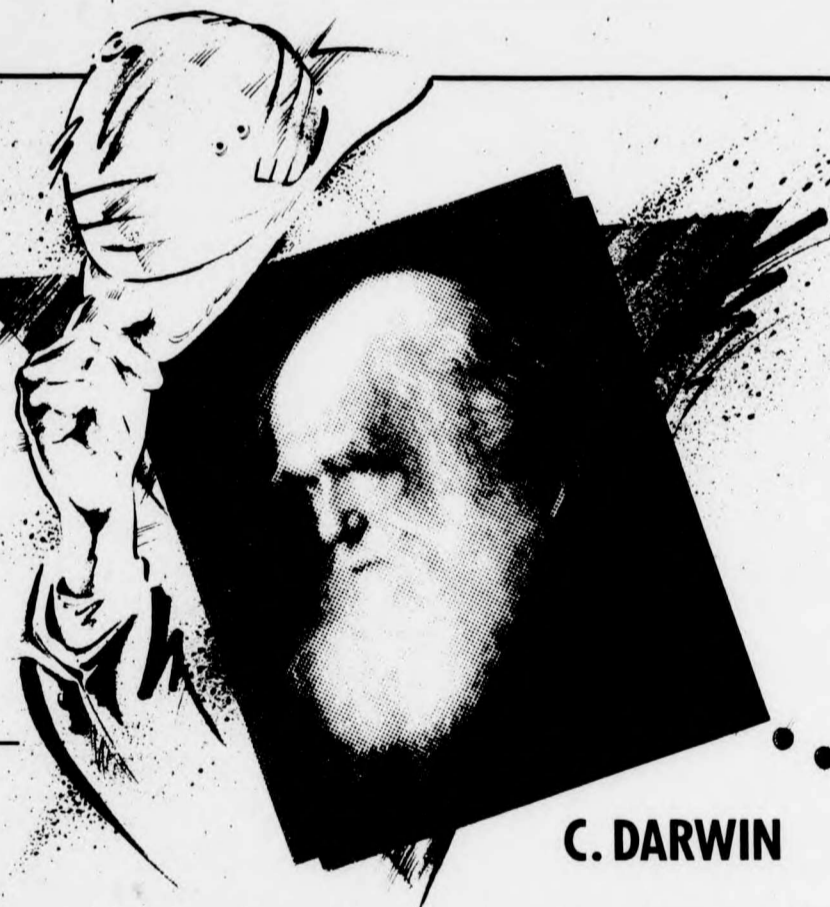
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