



**NICE TEETH, SHAME ABOUT THE HAIR:** York's rookie football Yeomen look absolutely splendid, brandishing their new mohawk hairdos. The unsuspecting freshmen were treated to this hazing at the hands of their more experienced (and more hairy) teammates.

## \$5,000 in Phys. Ed. funds stolen from Tait McKenzie in Labour Day break-in

By ZENA McBRIDE

More than \$5,000 was stolen from the Tait McKenzie Physical Education Centre over the Labour Day weekend in the latest of a series of campus thefts.

"It was a very professional job," according to Bob Stevens of Security and Safety Services. "They (the thieves) knew exactly how to get into the safe."

Stevens said the thieves gained entrance to the locked building sometime between the early afternoon and late evening of September 1, then forced the locks of three office doors open before chiselling open the safe. Although the thieves "obviously had received some inside knowledge that it (the safe) was there (in the Tait McKenzie building), they didn't know what office it was in because they broke into several offices before they actually found it," he added.

The theft area tested by the Metro Police failed to turn up any finger prints, suggesting that the culprits might have worn some sort of protective gloves, Stevens added. Stev-

ens proposed that the thieves may have entered the building during the day, concealing themselves until it was locked for the night. "For \$5,000, it would be well worth the wait," he said.

However, Tom Graham, facilities co-ordinator for the department of physical education said the possibilities that the thieves might have previously obtained a master key, picked the lock, or gained entrance by an improperly shut door, have not been ruled out either. Stevens added that the poor quality of the safe and locks of the building doors might have also contributed to the robbery. "If there had been an alarm system in the building," Stevens said, "either there would have been no attempt (by the thieves) at all, or security would have been alerted in time to catch them."

Graham said that the stolen money comprised the operating funds for the physical education department.

As of yet, no one has been apprehended in connection with the robbery.

## CYSF seeks new director for Social & Cultural post

By ZENA McBRIDE

The position for director of Social and Cultural Affairs has recently opened up on the Council of the York Student Federation (CYSF). The current holder of this office, Jacquelyn Cabildo, has taken ill and will not be able to continue to serve on the council.

The portfolio, said CYSF President Gerard Blink, is "more cultural than it is social; it involves dealing with the clubs on campus, setting up and running the multicultural festival, and any other cultural and/or social programmes."

The portfolio runs from May 1, 1986 to May 1, 1987 (one third of the term has already passed), and offers a \$200 honorary stipend. The post is open to all York students who belong to member colleges affiliated with CYSF.

Interested students are asked to submit a resumé and covering letter to the CYSF office in Room 105, Central Square. The resumé should include a list of the student's current courses and extra-curricular activities, if any.

"The portfolio is quite demanding," Blink said. "There is a lot of work involved, (with) regular executive and council meetings."

While this portfolio may be filled either by appointment or through the election process, the CYSF executive has voted on a council appointment. "The executive will review the applicants and then make a recommendation to the council," Blink said. The election process is only required should the positions of president and directors of Internal, Women's and External Affairs become vacant mid-term, Blink said. The remaining posts must be filled by election only in May during the general CYSF elections.

Blink said the council decided to opt for appointing a new member because "by-elections are expensive and time consuming." He added, "Our concern is to fill the position as soon as possible . . . the longer the position remains unfilled, the more it becomes a burden on the rest of the council as a stale portfolio."

The deadline for applications for this portfolio is tomorrow (Friday).

## Radio York inches closer to FM license

By LORNE MANLY

The end to Radio York's long and tortuous journey towards an FM license may finally be in sight.

Only Canadian Radio-Television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC) approval is required following the filing July 14 of an application for a low-power (50 watt) FM license with the regulatory agency. Radio York's signal will reach most of North York if the application is successful.

"This is the first time since our inception in 1968, that Radio York has actually filed (a CRTC application)," CJRY station manager and president, Mel Broitman, said. "There have been countless attempts in the past to file but only this

summer did it occur."

Broitman pinpointed two major reasons why, despite all the talk, an application had never been filed. "In the last five years there was constant discussion," Broitman said, "but there were two major drawbacks: there weren't sufficient funds, and that was rectified in 1983 with the referendum that gave Radio York two dollars from each student; (as well) there wasn't the dedication, commitment, and knowledge to put it together."

Tapping into the resources of alumni now in media related fields helped Radio York considerably in drawing up their application, according to Broitman. Stephen Harris, a vice-president of Maclean

Hunter, Mike Fletcher, a controller with Telemedia Publications, and Jamie Crookston, operations manager for CKFM, are examples of York alumni the radio station used as resource people.

"There were many who have allotted to Radio York the benefit of their own experience in fields connected to our own operation, that is broadcasting policy," Broitman said. "We turned to these people for advice and experience, and they were more than helpful."

Broitman also said that the University administration has also been of great help to the fledgling station, helping it to incorporate and guiding it through the past couple of years.

Now, with the application filed, Radio York can only sit and wait, until the CRTC makes its decision. "The next step is a public hearing," Broitman said. "We're hoping for one before the end of this calendar year. If we're granted a license, (the changeover to a low power FM transmission) will probably occur in February 1987."

"I'm very optimistic," Broitman said, "in fact, the experienced people in the field have indicated that we have an excellent application. Also, it's not the history of the CRTC to deny licenses if the application is legitimate and answers basic questions, mainly with programming."

Broitman is confident that Radio York's application will be passed.

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