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YORK UNIVERSITY'S COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

## Campus Chronicles

By Jennifer Lim

### Queen's University

A 45-year old male Kingston resident was arrested by campus security for masturbating in the Documents Library at Mackintosh-Corry Hall.

Mark Hanewich, administrator of Queen's Campus Security was notified when the description of the suspect was recognized from a previous similar incident.

A campus security personnel who witnessed the offence said, "The man masturbated in the library, and then got up and exited."

The suspect was issued a notice of prohibition on campus property. He was subsequently handed over to the Kingston police and charged under the Indecent Acts Section of the Criminal Code.

### University of Waterloo

A recent study by a London rape crisis centre showed that UW has one of the highest per capita incidents among university campuses.

During this term, three women from the same residence were raped, and only one was reported.

When a person is raped in residence, the Village Dons are instructed to smooth things over by referring to higher authorities.

For a rapist to be removed from residence, both victim and rapist have to appear before a Tutor's Court of six people.

If found guilty, the offender is expelled because of "conduct unbecoming of a villager" and not rape.

The penalties for making too much noise during quiet hours and pulling a fire alarm is far more serious.

### University of Toronto

Smokers who light up in cafeterias will be fined up to \$2,000. The city is becoming stricter with its no smoking bylaws.

Elizabeth Leesti, Human Resources executive assistant said, "If we cannot enforce our policy, then the city can come in and fine the person smoking, and what's scarier, the university."

First time offenders are fined \$103.75, but if taken to court, can be fined \$2,000. Repeat offenders also pay the full penalty.

According to city health inspector Vincenza Calabrese, the city health department received several complaints from UofT people that smokers are disregarding the no smoking signs."



One of the first bicycles of spring made its appearance on the York campus. With the weather warming up, thoughts of summer break and the delights it brings will be overriding the desire to study. Hopefully, with an awareness of environmental issues, riding your bicycle to school will replace the large amount of vehicles on campus.

André Souroujon

## There are still summer jobs for students

by Jeff Liss

Concerned about finding a job this summer? The situation might not be as bad as you might think, according to the district supervisor of the Canada Employment Centre for Students.

"Employers will see a cost advantage to hiring students for the summer rather than hiring full time employees" said Delia Dinardo.

Dinardo hopes to market this idea to businesses while preparing to open temporary student employment centres across Metro Toronto.

There are a number of avenues a student can follow to find summer employment besides the standard newspaper classifieds.

A place to start right at York is the Career and Placement Centre (CPC), at north 108 Ross. CPC provides a number of job listings and acts as a resource centre by assisting students with a wide range of training and counselling services.

"There are a lot of jobs out there  
cont'd on p. 3

## Liberal leader "delighted" with turnout Manitoba students protest underfunding

by Liam Doherty  
the Manitoban

More than 2,500 angry university students froze downtown Winnipeg on March 20 in protest of the province's underfunding to its universities.

"I'm delighted," said Liberal leader Sharon Carstairs. "Students have realized that they have to become vocal about their concerns."

The rally, organized by the Manitoba Alliance of University Students (MAUS), was a follow up to last October's rally of 800.

"He [Manitobian Premier Gary Filmon] didn't listen the last time, so now we need more people out here again," said Gary Doer, leader of the opposition NDP. "Last year we had \$40 million taken out of the universities. Gary [Filmon] we want it back."

Students may have been trying to come get it, but what they found was locked doors on the public building.

"Filmon's keeping the students out of the legislature is symbolic of their keeping students out of the process," said Adam Di Carlo, UMSU president.

"We wanted to make sure we got a meeting with the premier," said Bruce Tulloch, a UWSA councillor, who was at the rally. "He's cancelled three so far."

For many student leaders, the funding process that both binds and feeds the universities was a major concern.

"Administration blames the province for its allocation, the province blames the federal transfer payments, and the feds blame how administration uses its money. And they're all right," said Dougald Lamont, an UMSU director. "There's no accountability in the system."

"We don't want to seem greedy. We have to take our lumps like the rest of them, but we have to change the system and what is happening is that students are getting a lousy education."

Some of the suggestions made by MAUS, the Canadian Students Federation, and UMSU to improve the situation are making post secondary a federal responsibility, creating a new corporate tax and a graduation tax, which would be added to graduates' income tax progressive to the amount that profession cost to teach.

However, a lot of students at the rally were more concerned with higher fees and lower quality education than possible reforms.

## Parking increases

by Riccardo Sala

A proposal put forth by the Parking Advisory Committee could see the price of an unreserved campus parking spot rise to \$120 for next year, up from \$105 this year.

Parking fee increases, outlined in a March 14 memorandum by Steve Dranitsaris, chairperson of the presidential advisory committee on parking (PACOP), also include a \$30 hike for reserved parking decals, bringing this cost to \$300.

The memo was the topic of discussion at a meeting attended last Wednesday by YFS president Jean Ghomeshi, VP Internal Caroline Winship and committee members.

Dropped from the memo's list of recommendations at the meeting were rate increases proposed for 1992/93 that would have seen the price of an unreserved spot increase to \$60 per year, up from \$120.

The memo had also recommended a change from a yearly decal price in 1991/92 to a monthly decal price in 1992/93.

For an unreserved spot in 1992/93, that rate would work out to \$15 a month, meaning a decal holder would pay \$120 for the eight month school year. But the annual rate would rise to \$180.

These two recommendations

were shelved by the committee at the meeting. However the unreserved parking lot increases for next year were approved with some modifications.

For example, the original hike for unreserved spots was to be \$20, to \$125. That was lowered to the present recommendation for a \$15 increase, one which Ghomeshi feels is still too high.

The next step for the Parking Advisory Committee's recommendations is the desk of Vice-President Bill Farr, who decides the fate of the proposals.

The YFS is hoping that Farr will reject these recommendations and not pass them on to the Board of Governors in their present form.

To achieve this, the YFS is running an advertisement in *Excalibur* that features a cut-out petition addressed to Farr which council members hope will convince the vice-president to reject the recommendations.

Dranitsaris defended the proposed increases as necessary "in order to meet the operating costs of the parking lots."

"The University does not get money from the Ministry of Colleges and Universities to run parking lots," Dranitsaris noted.

Neither Farr nor Pam MacDonald, director of safety, security and parking returned *Excalibur's* phone calls.