



MASTER PLAN ON DISPLAY: A draft of the new Master Plan formally released by the administration last week is now on display for the York public to view at their leisure. The locations include: the Periodical Reading Room, Scott Library (top of the escalators to the right), and the lobby area of the Office of Student Affairs, 124 Central Square, and in the Office of the Vice-President (Finance and Administration).

Pub license suspended after brawl

By JAMES FLAGAL

A fight which broke out at the Stong College's Orange Snail has resulted in the temporary suspension of that pub's liquor license and the cancellation of all future campus dances and functions scheduled for Thursday nights. This suspension does not include Mac Pub.

According to a notice released last Friday by the Department of Food and Housing, "As a result of the incident, the Orange Snail's liquor license privileges will be ceased until further notice."

"I have suspended their license for an indefinite period, pending investigation of the cause of the (disturbance)," says Norman Crandles, Director of Food and Housing. As for dances and functions scheduled on Thursday nights, Crandles notes that these events will be temporarily cancelled.

Crandles felt these moves were necessary, "because these incidents have reached proportions that are

just unacceptable. If the community can't govern itself, then there will be repercussions." Crandles also says that he will be "considering what other measures are going to be taken because of Thursday night's occurrence."

Such Thursday night disturbances have gotten so bad, says Crandles, that many custodians feel unsafe about working between the hours of 11:00 p.m. and 2:00 a.m. Their union representatives (CUPE) will be filing a formal complaint at the next labour management meeting.

Bob Craft, Manager of the Orange Snail, says that the pub respects the department's move, and does not want to make any further statement during the investigation.

According to Mike Young, a supervisor at the Orange Snail, the altercation between Lance Wynn, a Yeoman basketball player, and Ron Ferguson, a Yeomen football player started around 11 o'clock. Ferguson says that a verbal dispute started

over a misunderstanding, believing that Wynn was making advances at his girlfriend.

Ferguson explains that, "during that shouting match, things were cleared up, and the fight over my girlfriend ended there." A few minutes later, Ferguson noted, one of Wynn's friends, Larry Heinz, approached Ferguson and, following a verbal exchange, a "pushing match" ensued which ended with Heinz allegedly smashing a bottle over Ferguson's head. Ferguson suffered a cut on the back of his head.

By this time there were other friends on both sides involved in the fight, but Young says that the pub bouncers were able to remove these students and close the pub by 11:20. Both parties then moved upstairs to the Stong College's lobby. By this time there were five participants on either side. Security had also arrived on the scene in full force, with over 12 student and regular officers present.

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Destreaming will crowd universities

By RANDY UGOLINI

If the provincial government has its way and implements recommendations of a recent report on Ontario's secondary schools, universities could be faced with a dramatic increase in eligible applications within the near future.

Serious consideration is being given to a \$200,000 government report which calls for the complete restructuring of Ontario's secondary school systems. The report is aimed at decreasing the dropout rate while improving education standards in provincial high schools. Although it is difficult to determine exactly what the report's effects would be, individuals within the academic community feel that if implemented, the overhaul will have a significant effect upon Ontario's post-secondary institutions.

The critical recommendation in the report calls for the banning of 'streaming' or separation of students into basic, general and advanced level courses at Grade Nine. George Radwanski, the report's author, largely attributes the province's high dropout rate to streaming. In Ontario, an alarming one-third of all students leave school before completing Grade 12.

"Doing away with streaming must lie at the heart of any strategy to address the fundamental need for improvements in our education system (and) significantly reduce the drop-out rate," reads the report.

Currently, only advanced level

students are eligible for university. According to the report, however, an unstreamed secondary school system would allow more students to attend university. This increased accessibility could present certain problems for universities such as York.

"Accessibility is a central priority but universities and colleges are a mess," explained Sheena Weir, President of the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS). "York is at the worst level of overcrowding and it is affecting every facet of the University."

Contributing to the dilemma is the fact that 1988 is the first year for graduates from the new four-year high school diploma programme which will create an added bulge in admission figures. According to Sandy MacNeil, York's Admissions Officer, "With the new diploma, we can expect a 10% increase in high school grads which is an increase of approximately 4,000 students each year. If the Radwanski recommendations are implemented, there could be another considerable increase."

Rising entrance requirements would also pose specific problems for universities. With increasing admissions and dwindling space, educators would be forced into a Catch-22. Instead of allowing more students into the university, lack of space would result in escalating entrance standards, making it even harder for high school grads to gain admission, Weir explained.

According to Weir, 68 to 75% of high school students are currently not gaining admission to post-secondary institutions as a result of record high admission requirements. If implemented then, the effectiveness of the proposal rests in the unreliable hands of the government. Government funding must meet the needs of the schools.

"It is all well and good to introduce a new system, but the government must put their money where their mouth is," said Weir. "The provincial government must make a commitment to the post-secondary institutions as well as the high schools."

Although the proposal is still under review, the provincial government has indicated that certain recommendations could soon be set in motion. In an interview with the *Toronto Star*, Education Minister Chris Ward explained that although he would not change the system before serious examination and consultation, "ultimately, it may come to a total elimination of streaming."

Other major recommendations in the report include the following: abolishing the high school credit system; implementing a mandatory common curriculum in Grades Nine and Ten based on the liberal arts with limited options in Grades 11 and 12; reinstating province-wide standardized testing at various levels and the provision of universally available early childhood education beginning at the age of three.

CAREER DAY

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York University Sport's Administration Association

- 9:00 HOLISTIC HEALTH
Timothy Houlton, D.C., Director of Chiropractic
- 10:00 AMATEUR SPORT ASSOCIATIONS
Kerry Moynihan, Executive Director of Ontario Gymnastics Federation
- 11:00 EMPLOYEE FITNESS
Greg Joy, Corporate Fitness Consultant, Ministry of Tourism & Recreation
- 12:00 RESUME WRITING
Susan Vail, Sport Administration Program Co-ordinator
- 1:00 MUNICIPAL RECREATION
Jeff Carmicheal, Recreation Program Co-ordinator, City of North York
- 2:00 MARKETING AND PROMOTIONS
Bruce Walker, V.P. Marketing & Promotions, Adidas Canada
- 3:00 STARTING YOUR OWN BUSINESS
Jim Shaw, Fraser-Shaw Consulting

THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1988 BETHUNE GALLERY (2nd floor)

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