

YORKDEX

- Amount the average York student saves per year by living at home: \$7,411
- Estimated number of jobs York funding accounts for: 6,870
- Percentage of income York receives from special donations and external grants/contracts: 5.7
- Percentage of income York receives from government grants and student fees: 76.7
- Amount of York business that flowed to corporations and agencies in North York in 1987/88: \$18,308,611
- Chances that Dan Quayle will become President within the next eight year: 1/4
- Total "expected value" per student that a York degree increases future earnings: \$140,000
- Number of reported indecent exposure occurrences on campus last year: 9
- Percentage increases from 1987 to 1988 in the number of reported thefts on campus: 28.2
- Percentage decrease from 1987 to 1988 in number of fire alarms on campus: 117
- Portion of North York citizens whose mother tongue is not English or French: 1/3
- Number of people who visited the Art Gallery of York University (AGYU) in 1987-1988: 20,000

Compiled by Lorne Manly

Campus crime rate decreases

By DAVID WEBSTER

Incidents of vandalism are increasing at York, but the total number of crimes committed is falling, according to statistics compiled over the past four years by the Department of Security.

In 1988, there were 1,048 crime-related events reported, compared to 1,394 the previous year. The occurrences ranged from traffic offences and doors left unlocked at night, to break-and-enter and assault.

Preliminary figures for January show a further decrease in the total compared to January show a further decrease in the total compared to January of last year.

The perception of rising crime at York is misleading, said Eric Pond,

Assistant Director of Security. Hearing about violations daily gives the impression that crime is getting worse, said Pond, but year-end figures show that the reverse is true.

Vandalism has risen to over 200 incidents a year in the past two years, compared to fewer than 100 cases of accidental damage to cars, buildings and other university and private property. Pond attributed the rise in vandalism to its being "very quick."

"People are becoming a little more aware" of other types of crime, he said, especially in taking precautions against break-ins.

During one three-month period in 1986, there were more than 50 cases of break and enter, and Metro police had to be called in. Greater aware-

ness of the problem has reduced this to only a few attempts a month.

The largest category in the Security Department reports is theft of personal belongings — books left unattended in Central Square, wallets left lying on residence beds, even shoes kicked off while studying in Scott Library.

Since 1985, the year crime statistics were first recorded, there have been around 250 reported personal thefts each year, as well as around 100 thefts of university property.

Pond said that Security has issued pamphlets and public announcements to encourage students "not to leave things lying around" where they can easily be stolen, but with little success.

able part of their earnings into the local economy; last year's 5,800 graduates together earn \$800 million. Of that, \$190 million belongs to North York residents.

The University has created almost 6,900 jobs in North York's private sector. In addition, 1,000 of the University's own employees live here.

As a whole, York University generates about \$89 million in business for the City.

The study serves as "an initial assessment of the benefits York has on the City," says Found.

"I think we did a good job of providing a groundwork for further research," he said.

Although the University is North York's largest employer, its impact on the city has been largely unknown. Found says there is "an enormous information gap between York [University] and North York."

"It is important to groups such as the York University Development Corporation (YUDC) to correct that gap."

The study was funded indirectly through the department of Institutional Affairs and by the YUDC.

Found and his fellow researchers were met with great enthusiasm, not only by the University, but also by politicians. "As a major corporate citizen of North York, municipal politicians were very curious to know its impact, and members of the York community were enthused by the possibility of a cumulative look at all the impacts York has on the surrounding areas."

Found discovered that the community particularly values the consulting services of both Osgoode Hall and Administrative Studies. York also rents out incubator laboratories, and has several research units which welcome outside agencies and corporations.

"This project is unique to any other study in North America because it examines the University's non-economic and economic impacts on its surrounding area," said Found, who plans to make a condensed version of his study available to the public.

but I feel I have a lot of support from within," said Krestell.

Krestell is a third-year math for commerce student, and he hopes to do an MBA. However, he said, "I'd much rather be a broadcaster than use my degree."

Hajee said he is "sad to leave CHRY, but I can honestly state that some of my best years were spent within the walls of the station."

For more information on any sports activity, call the station during office hours at 736-5293.

North York needs York U: Study

By ALAN GRAD

York University pumps about \$150 million into North York's economy each year, according to a recent study of the University's impact on the City of North York.

The study should give university administrators some leverage when they ask local politicians for favors, says Geography Professor Bill Found who along with three students conducted the study from May to October last year.

According to figures in the study, some 11,000 York students live in North York, and they save \$60 million by living at home. York's students and staff also inject a consider-

CHRY appoints new sports director

By CHRIS PREMDAS

CHRY has appointed a new sports director.

Michael Krestell has replaced Karim Hajee, who has left to do graduate work in journalism at New York University.

Krestell began as a weekly sports-caster at CHRY in 1987, and went on to do the colour commentary for Yeomen hockey.

"There are a lot of big shoes to fill,

News Survey



Compiled by JEROME RYCKBORST

Final Exam Invalid

(Hamilton) A computer science examination at McMaster University was declared invalid after it was discovered the open-book final was identical to an exam used in 1986.

Some students had copies of both exam and the answers, copies of which are kept on record at McMaster library. Students rewrote the exam last week.

The Silhouette

Waterloo city council cans new student housing

(Waterloo) Waterloo city council has extended a bylaw freezing the growth of rooming-houses in a neighbourhood immediately south of the University of Waterloo.

The bylaw was instituted last year so the City could study the problem of student housing, but the Planning Commissioner conducting the study says another year is not enough time.

By provincial law the maximum duration for a bylaw of this kind is two years, but Waterloo councillor Andrew Telegdi says: "If it's not done by September, it might as well not be done for another year."

The Cord

Two residence officials evicted

(Hamilton) Two student residence officials were evicted after they failed to name the resident who defaced a poster announcing a hall meeting, which appeared in their Matthews Hall residence at McMaster University last term.

When no one claimed responsibility for the act, the two residents — the hallmaster and assistant hallmaster — were held accountable by the residence director, and evicted.

The Silhouette

Ontario university enrolment increases

(Ontario) Enrolment in Ontario universities is much higher than predicted because of a large number of women and immigrant Canadians seeking university admission.

The Council of Ontario Universities (COU) expects the higher enrolment to continue, saying it is not a temporary demographic peak, but a reflection of changed attitudes.

"People are realizing that education is a very good investment," says a COU spokesperson.

the newspaper

U of A decreases enrolment according to plan

(Edmonton) The University of Alberta is "on schedule" in its enrolment cutbacks, according to U of A registrar Brian Silzer.

Stricter admission standards have ensured fewer full and part-time students, in spite of increased enrolment in other areas of Canada.

The University plans to trim its undergraduate population to 20,000 by 1997 from last year's 29,326, a size Silzer feels is "a realistic capacity recognizing the University's physical and financial situation."

The Gateway

U of T supercomputer business goes broke

(Toronto) The University of Toronto has decided to cut its losses and abandon efforts to market its Cray XMP supercomputer to private industry.

Commercial users were expected to pay up to \$2,000 per hour to subsidize academic users, who pay only \$200 per hour, but commercial sales were too low to break even. U of T will absorb the resulting \$813,000 deficit into its operating budget.

The Varsity

Most U of T math TAs stay with extra funds

(Toronto) All first-year mathematics courses at the University of Toronto will have tutorials for the remainder of the term, after extra money from other department accounts and from the Faculty of Arts and Science was made available for the teaching Assistant (TA) budget.

The math department had planned to spend its entire budget for TAs by mid-February. Only 80 per cent of TA contracts will be renewed, because a significant number of students dropped those math courses during the academic year.

the newspaper

New Jewish Studies Programme at Queen's

(Kingston) Queen's University has established a chair in Jewish Studies, which will likely be housed within the department of religion.

The university hopes this will make it more multicultural and better-prepared for the 21st century, according to the head of the department of religion.

Queen's Journal

Alberta offers BA in native studies

(Edmonton) The University of Alberta now offers a four-year Bachelor of Arts degree in native studies, in response to a request from Alberta's native community.

The programme will concentrate in four areas: language and culture, land and resources, self-government, and community-based and applied research, all of which will develop skills suited to dealing with native issues.

The Gateway

U of T electrical device relieves chronic pain

(Toronto) A scientist at the University of Toronto has invented an electrical device that provides prolonged relief from chronic pain, such as backache, osteoarthritis, and neuralgia.

Studies of the device, called a Codetron, showed that 70 per cent of the patients using it experienced relief from pain. The machine electronically stimulates the body's production of endorphins — natural opiates which the transmission of pain signals to the brain.

Canadian Scene