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Renaissance '71 opens Feb. 14th

By JOHN OUGHTON
It looks as if Renaissance '71, the Canadian Universities' Arts Festival, is really going to happen. The ten day festival, a series of concerts, other performances and workshops will open officially at Convocation Hall on the U of T campus February 14.

The various sections of Renaissance have received a total of almost one thousand entries. So

far four hundred photos, three hundred paintings, twenty films, six hundred creative writings, and 28 play scripts have arrived. Ten productions have been submitted to the drama department and the music section expects to have at least ten performances. All this is from Canadian students.

A number of events will take place at York. Renaissance has reserved three galleries at York

for painting and sculpture displays, three coffee houses for poetry readings and concerts and also plans to show films every night of the festival in one of the lecture halls. A more specific calendar of events should be out soon, according to Renaissance staff. York faculty members Eli Mandel, Miriam Waddington, and Anthony Hopkins are helping the creative writing section by con-

tributing, adjudicating or directing workshops.

Festival director Ken Gass said at a press conference that Renaissance '71 will hopefully show "whether or not universities have anything to do with creativity."

Renaissance staff members hope the festival will receive a Canada Council grant next year and thus be able to assist students travelling to it from distant provinces. The festival has received support from many people and galleries involved in Canadian culture, and hopes to prevent "the waste of creative people" which often happens in universities by exposing the work of students to a larger audience.

CAUT charges discrimination at U of O

OTTAWA — A move by the Canadian Association of University Teachers could mean the University of Ottawa is in danger of being blacklisted throughout Canada and several overseas countries.

The move by the CAUT follows a dispute between the University and professor Jacques Flammand, who was refused tenure, through a process which was considered "improper" by the CAUT.

CAUT says that Flammand was given no good reason for the move.

A report released Thursday by the CAUT finds that despite the fact that the formerly Roman Catholic university became a christian but non-denominational university under a revised charter in 1965, many of the administration

have not discarded highly paternalistic attitudes and the idea of religious tests.

Flammand, a teacher in the religious studies department, was discriminated against because of his religious views and students were encouraged by the department head and Catholic schools to boycott his courses, the report said.

Robert Guindon, a spokesman for the U of O board of governors, says the university considers the

case closed. He claimed Flammand has been offered six months remuneration pay as a final settlement, but did not accept the offer.

Guindon added the university refused to negotiate with its teachers over matters of policy that were "the concern of the board of governors."

A decision will not be reached on a possible blacklist by the CAUT until the report reaches the executive in February. (CUP)

Smith speaks on Jazz

Bill Smith, the editor of Canadian Jazz Magazine will present a talk entitled, Some Aspects of the Development of Jazz, in lecture hall 2 room I on Tuesday February 2 at 2 pm.

The lecture is in connection with the black experience course and is open to anyone interested in attending.

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