

THE LAST DAY TO PETITION TO REGISTER LATE FOR FALL TERM AND FULL SESSION COURSES IS:

**FRIDAY
NOVEMBER 4
1988**

This notice is a final reminder. Students (including those enrolled in Osgoode Hall Law School) who had not paid their academic fees and applicable late service charges by September 30, 1988, were notified that enrolment in Fall Term and Full Session courses had been cancelled.

Any student wishing to be registered was advised of the need to petition for permission to register late. Petitions which demonstrate administrative default on the part of a University office or cover compassionate reasons are considered. The Registrar's decision is final.

Petitions must be submitted in writing. The appropriate form is available from the Registration Office, Suite C130, West Office Building, telephone 736-5155.

Office of the Registrar

Olympic Forum held at York

By NANCY PHILLIPS

York's Olympic athletes and officials gathered to talk about their experience in Seoul last week.

The group discussed the politics involved, as well as the joy of participating in the world's most prestigious competition.

Sharon Bayes, a physical education student at York, was the goalkeeper of the women's field hockey team, which placed sixth. She was given what many feel was an unfair penalty by a Scottish referee that effectively took her out of their last game.

Her coach, York's Marina van der Merwe, explained that goalkeepers "are allowed to slide inside the circle. She chose to slide outside. The call for that is usually a warning card and a penalty corner against you." Bayes was given a five minute suspension, and a new goalkeeper had to be substituted. Field hockey rules state that a player cannot be substituted back in, which placed Bayes out of the game.

Van der Merwe said the referee "was particularly accusative throughout the tournament. I've never seen a goalkeeper get kicked out."

Despite the incident Bayes said, "there is no vocabulary that is

strong enough to say what it feels like to compete in the Olympics."

Tamara Bompa, an associate lecturer in Physical Education, was Canada's rhythmic gymnastics coach. She said that there was a lot of "politics in judging, especially in gymnastics. There we're too many inflated 10s."

She said, "The Eastern block countries started the whole political situation with judging and anabolic drugs. It's sad because they have top athletes. Those countries are very sophisticated to be able to get by in everything." Bompa was approached with a bribe from

another country, but would not say by which one.

Bompa added, "Instead of the western countries following this, they should join together and fight against it."

Also present were York students Sandra Levy and Sharon Creelman, from the women's field hockey team, and their coaches van der Merwe and Kathy Broderick; pole vaulter Paul Just; and the coach of the gold medal — winning synchronized swimming team, Pat Murray.

Ombudsman selected

By ALEXANDER SGROI

The University Food and Beverage Services Committee (UFBSC) selected Deborah Butts as Food Services Ombudsman for York on October 6.

The Food Services Ombudsman is a resident-student position with a one-year tenure and a salary of free scrip. Its primary role is to provide an open and impartial channel of communication between the UFBSC and the York community regarding food service matters.

The Ombudsman can sit on UFBSC meetings and present suggestions, advice, or problems, but has no voting power. The Ombudsman acts primarily as an advisor and resource person.

Butts brings her experience as Chairperson of Food Services for Complex 2 to the position. In order to keep in touch with the community, she plans to visit and set up a table at all of York's cafeterias so that students can meet her and to voice complaints or offer advice.

Butts is at 620 Stong Residence and can be reached at 739-1956.

Weight room agreement

By ADAM KARDASH

Winters and McLaughlin Colleges signed an agreement on Tuesday which combined their two weight rooms under one membership.

The agreement was initiated by Winters College Council President Darren Laval and McLaughlin College Council's Dvae McAllister in early September. Both Winters' and McLaughlin's weight rooms, entitled the Polar Bear and Dyna-Macs respectively, were not accommodating the needs of their members and could not expand their operations due to space shortage.

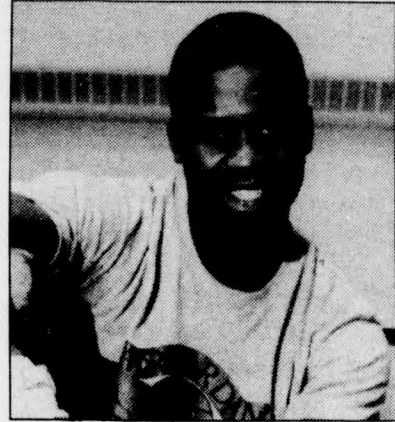
In addition to a number of services that will be administered through Recreation York, the Polar Bear (011 Winters) offers a Universal machine and bikes for a cardiovascular oriented workout, while Dyna-Macs (018a McLaughlin) houses a full set of free weights for the more serious weight-lifter.

"I'm quite positive about it," said Laval. "It's a step in the right direction. We don't have enough space and by coming to a compromise we can serve a broader amount of students."

McAllister was equally as enthusiastic, "It's about time the colleges started working together in a positive way to help students," he said.

Memberships to the joint-weight room cost \$30 for Winters and McLaughlin students and \$40 for others. There is a two dollar user-fee for non-members wishing to use either of the facilities on a daily basis. Laval and McAllister estimate that the two weight rooms presently have 150 to 200 members.

Laval said that new equipment, fixture intallations, and painting cost the weight-rooms about \$10,000. He added that operating costs (wages, equipment and marketing) will range between \$7,000 to \$10,000 per year. Part of the wages will be paid through York's Work Study Programme.



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