



ZENaida PEREIRA

Torch match erupts after "sucker punch"

By ELAN KATTSIR

A torch soccer game came to an abrupt end last Tuesday when a player allegedly "sucker punched" the referee.

Co-ordinator of Inter-College Athletics David DeMonte said that "the player in question and his teammate have been suspended for life from intramural sports, the team is suspended from further (soccer) play this year, and the team will lose all their points."

Referee Todd Wood said Calumet had just scored to lead Bethune 2-0 when Bethune's Fernando Teixeira continued the verbal abuse he had been hurling throughout the game. After warning Teixeira to restrain himself, Teixeira continued "to mouth-off," and Wood ejected him from the game.

When Teixeira remained on the field, Woods warned Bethune Co-Captain Mike Giampaulo to get his player off the field or the game would be suspended.

Teixeira allegedly punched Woods in the face. Woods suffered facial cuts as a result of the alleged attack.

Woods said he was told by one of his linesmen that while he and Teixeira were wrestling on the ground, Giampaulo "came in swinging," and that he too had to be pulled off by a linesman.

Teixeira contended that the altercation was the result of "the referee

not knowing what's going on," epitomized by Wood's decision to allow Calumet's first goal, a goal he feels should not have counted.

The ball apparently went directly into Bethune's goal on a goal kick. Bethune contended that the goal should not have counted because goal kicks are "indirect" — meaning that the ball must be touched by two players before it can be called a goal. Unaware of this rule, Wood consulted his linesman before making a decision, but added that Bethune could protest the game on that account.

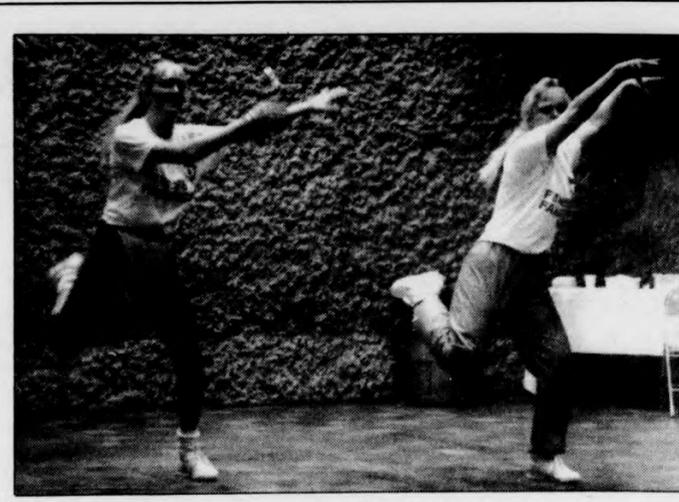
According to Teixeira, the game progressed until a linesman — seeing that the game was out of control — asked the Bethune Co-Captains to settle down the game. "Out of nowhere," the referee then ejected him from the game.

Teixeira said "there was a mutual exchange of punches," and that it was Giampaulo — the other suspended player — who had actually broken up the fight and separated the two men.

DeMonte said that "this is the first time something like this has happened in intra-mural sports."

This is also the first year in which unpaid referees are being used instead of paid officials. Teixeira contends that this was the ultimate cause of this altercation, as unpaid referees cannot control the games.

He and Giampaulo will appeal their suspensions.



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Angry student begins library petition

By MARCELO ALTERMAN

This year's shortening of Scott library hours has forced one angry student to start a petition to reinstate the previous hours.

Monday to Thursday Scott Library hours have remained the same, but Sunday and Friday closing times have been changed from midnight to 9 p.m.

Taylor Roberts said he began the petition last week because "after a month, no one had done anything about it." He has collected over 500 signatures, which he says are easy to get because most students are against the shortened hours.

He said that the Council of the

York Student Federation (CYSF) has known about the shortened library hours since September and that it has yet to deal with the problem. He is angry at the CYSF because he feels he is doing its work.

CYSF President Tammy Hassel-feldt said that little has been done by the CYSF because the issue got caught up in the Council's internal difficulties. The CYSF has, however, declared the shortened library hours as "one of our most important issues."

CYSF Vice-President of Finance David Gilinsky urges students to voice their opinions on October 27 at 4 p.m. in the Senate Chamber in S915 Ross.

Director of Libraries Ellen Hoffmann said that "petitions mean nothing." She explained that anyone "could get 500 or 1,000 students to sign on any number of issues." Hoffmann said the shortening of library hours was a "scheduling decision" not specifically linked to financial consideration.

"We decided to put more staff during the day to better serve the 35,000 student population," she said. Hoffmann added, however, that she is looking into the possibility of extending library hours during exam week.

Students may sign Roberts' petition in the CYSF office at 105 Central Square.

CHRY happy with \$19,000

By DANIEL WOLGELERENTER

Organizers of the CHRY fundraising campaign are calling it a big success, having received close to \$19,000 in pledges. They fell short of their \$21,000 goal by about \$2,000.

"We're exceptionally pleased," said Station Manager Dani Zaretsky, adding that "this is a tremendous and needed boost for us."

During the campaign that ended at midnight on October 2, \$18,255 was pledged, and since then the total has edged up to around \$19,000. Close to 900 pledges were received, with the average pledge being approximately \$21. Programme Director Kaan Yigit expects the total to go up to at least \$20,000 because of the mailing campaign to station alumni.

Only 15% of all pledges came from inside the York community, with the rest coming from outside sources. Yigit said that "support from the

York community has been good" and added that the 15% pledged is probably higher than the ratio of outside to inside listeners.

Aside from Provost Meininger's \$500 pledge, Zaretsky was "surprised to the degree that there wasn't more support from faculty and Administration."

Zaretsky said the station only expected to collect about 70% of its original goal and that \$5,000 has already been collected, "which is a phenomenal up front number." As a result, the station expects to collect \$14-15,000, which is close to the amount originally projected.

Even if original projections are not met, Yigit said the campaign will have been successful because the station received a great deal of feedback on programming. He said they can make up for the underpledging by finding an extra sponsor for one of the shows, since CHRY is well below

its allowable limits for ads. Adds Zaretsky, they "won't have to dramatically change the station's approach to advertising," which is about 12 minutes a week from businesses who serve the York community and can't afford to advertise on mainstream radio.

Organizers had been concerned that the relief efforts for the Hurricane Gilbert disaster would hurt pledges, since projects were set before the storm struck. Zaretsky said, however, that the station received its greatest support from the Jamaican and West Indian communities, and the station is grateful that it could contribute to both efforts. A Caribbean oriented show, the ET Special reggae show, which aired on Saturday, October 1 raised approximately \$2,000, making it the most successful show of the campaign. Yigit estimated that 90% of those pledges came from outside the York community.

CHRY gets a new Programme Director

By MARTIN HYDE

Nonqaba Msimange became CHRY's new Programme Director on October 10. She will replace Kaan Yigit, a long-time staff member, who is leaving the station on November 4.

Msimange is a graduate of the Columbia Journalism Programme and has experience in both print and radio. She has worked for the CBC as a free-lance writer and as an Assistant Associate Producer.

Kaan Yigit said he has "mixed

feelings about leaving the station since I was here from the beginning. But I could use a break, and I look forward to new challenges."

Yigit said that Msimange is "uniquely qualified to add to what's already been done at the station."

Station Manager Dani Zaretsky added that "Kaan is not replaceable but I think that Msimange will bring new areas of expertise to the station."

The decision to hire Msimange was made late September by CHRY's Board of Directors.

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