

## Joyette, Emery and Farndon win murals tourney

By SHARON ANDRES

September will see the halls and walls of York University brightened by the winning entries of the first annual York Murals Competition.

The contest, sponsored by CYSF, the Office of Student Affairs and the Faculty of Fine Arts announced Barbara Joyette, Wayne Emery and Scott Farndon as the winners of the York Murals Competition on February 25.

Joyette's entry of three colorful panels depicting sky, water and rocks is to be placed on the wall opposite the Credit Union in the Ross Building. Joyette created the mural with the intent to overcome that location's "cold impersonality."

Emery's entry is destined for the wall opposite room 110 of the Steacie Science Building. The mural contains globular clusters, galaxies and other astronomical entities.

The three blue panels of Farn-

don's entry will rest on the wall of Founder's Junior Common Room. Farndon said he wants his mural to provide the JCR with a "soothing and relaxing atmosphere."

The artists will complete their murals and mount them in their appropriate locations to be ready by September 1986. Meanwhile, the exhibits are on display to the members of the York Community in the Fine Arts Faculty Lounge until March 7.

## Ali proposes establishment of 'volunteer bureau'

By PAULA ZARNETT

A "volunteer bureau" that will give York students a chance to become more involved in the surrounding community may be in operation by summer.

Reya Ali, President of the Council of York Student Federation (CYSF), said office space is now being sought for the bureau. "It will be extremely useful for students looking for academic experience and will hopefully help students when preparing a resumé. It will also be useful politi-

cally in order to develop good relations with the North York mayor," Ali said.

York Provost Tom Meininger also feels the bureau would be a benefit. "It's a fine idea with good collaborate possibilities between CYSF and other affairs," he said. "It would be a

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percent inflation rate. According to Becker by 1995 the cost of both buildings should be absorbed so that rents can resume their usual rate increase.

"Unfortunately," points out Becker, "this scheme has the consequence of a four year deficit that York will have to endure. The deficit will cure itself, but the administration may be reluctant in allowing the housing operation to operate at a deficit for that period of time."

Becker constructed a second scheme where the cost of the buildings would be absorbed immediately. This way a deficit would be avoided, but rates could increase in excess of 8 percent from 1987 to 1991 for both residence and apartment fees.

Becker explained that presently every residence on campus but one possesses a mortgage, draining \$1.6-

million from housing funds. The opening of the new building in 1987 will cause mortgage payments to increase to \$2.5-million due to higher interest rates. In 1989 another million dollars will be added with the opening of the college residence bringing the total to about \$3.5-million.

Ali claims that the administration will never allow the housing department to carry a deficit and that the incorporation of the second scheme will be doubtful due to the great increase in rent. Ali insists that the first building be a residence since "the need is clearly greater for a residence, and the second building will never get off the ground."

Becker concluded by saying that both buildings are still waiting for final approval and that all the above figures are merely speculative projections.

## Residence the priority: Ali



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## Beer bottle blues

A 22-year old man out on parole from Stony Mountain Penitentiary appeared in Steinbach judge's court Thursday on a charge or assault causing bodily harm.

David H. Wiebe, whose release date was set for September, was given a further six-month period of imprisonment with a one-year period of supervised probation to follow.

On Jan. 19 Wiebe was drinking at the Frantz Motor Inn in Steinbach. While in the washroom he hit the complainant over the head with a beer bottle for no apparent reason, court was told.

—The Carillon

## Gossip kills, too

Uncle Ben says . . . Remember—running people down is a bad business, whether we are a motorist or a gossip.

—The Valley Leader

## Wail on

Dear Sir:

In 1912 an arrogant captain of a very famous ship, the *Titanic*, said prior to the ship's maiden voyage, "God Himself can't sink this ship." It sank a few days later.

America has turned its back on God. They have removed prayer from the public school system. They are presently butchering one million unborn babies every year. America's movie and T.V. is the largest cesspool of the filth, smut and pornography in the world and they are 'exporting' this raw sewage to all parts of the world and at the same time saying, "We are the most advanced civilization of all time." A civilization rampant with homosexuality just like the days of Sodom and Gomorrah.

Now we say, "Dear God in Heaven." I don't read anywhere in the paper that prior to the space shuttle flight that the media or the NASA officials got together and prayed.

No, I rather see an arrogant America, an America that says, "God, we don't need You. We can do all things without You quite well, thank you."

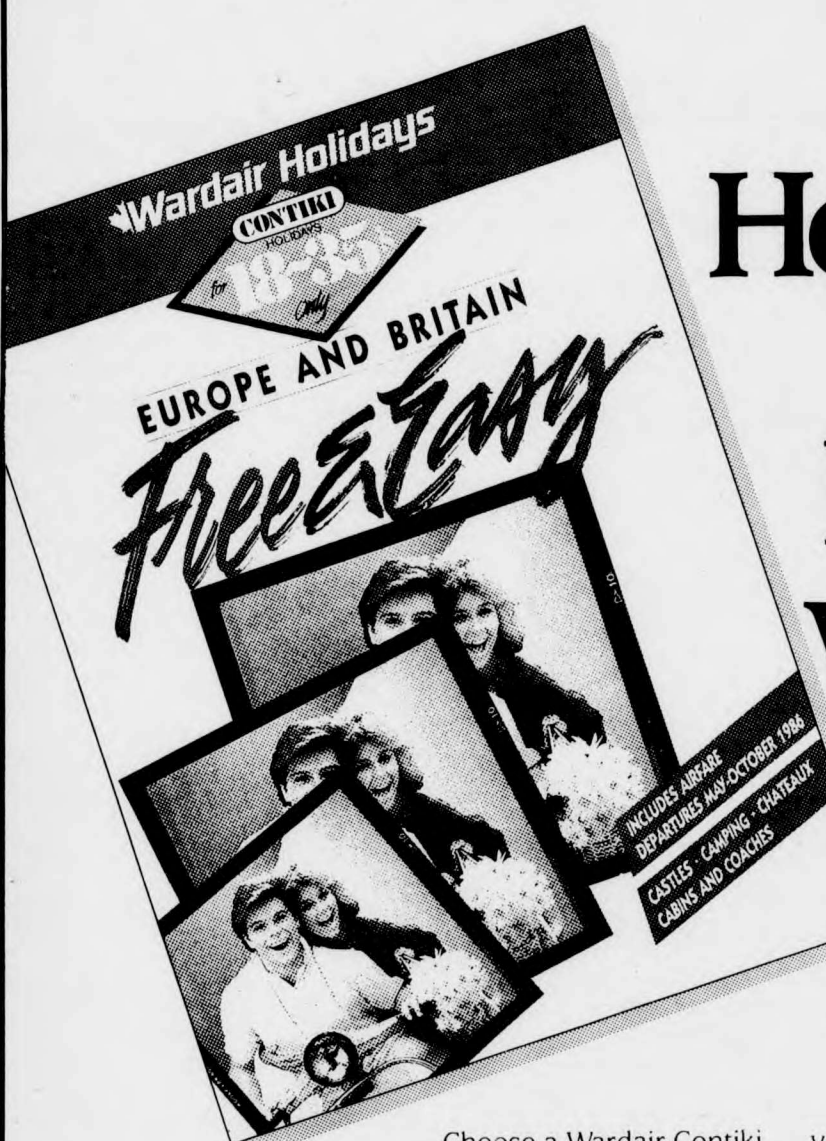
No, we Americans rather laugh at God. We laugh and ridicule the 'Moral Majority,' we try to erase God from our educational system and try to replace Him with a monkey.

I don't think it could have hurt this shuttle mission if the millions of little boys and girls across America and the world had been encouraged at flight time to say a little prayer to the Almighty God, our Creator. I really believe that God in Heaven would have taken notice and this tragedy need never have happened. What about the tragedy of one million unborn babies being butchered every year, compared to seven grown-ups dying in a crash?

So puny America, be advised, God will have the last laugh. The Bible says, "The fool hath said in his heart, there is no God."

Dear America, if you want more calamities and tragedies, just keep on removing God from all your thoughts. We don't want to posit a Creator because we would then have to admit a responsibility to one day having to give an account to Him as our judge.

Yours truly,  
Peter Neufeld,  
Winnipeg, Man.



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