

Campus to undergo major facelift

By JEFF SHINDER

In what President Arthurs called a "campus development report card" various representatives of the York community met at a formal dinner on Tuesday evening, to discuss the draft master plan that promises to permanently change the face of the university.

The gathering, formally billed the "campus concept plan meeting," outlined the campus design and construction sequences described in the newly revised master plan. Work will begin in the fall of 1988 on Parking lot H-H, located east of the Atkinson college residence. The parking lot will be expanded to handle the vehicles displaced by later construction. Additional internal parking spaces may be provided in the area to the north of the Steacie library. Following that, the Scott loading docks will undergo improvements that will be necessitated by the location of the new academic building east of the Ross Building.

To accommodate the designated site of the student housing project, Fraser Drive west of Niagara Boulevard will be realigned. Construction of the Fine Arts Phase Three complex will begin in the fall of 1988. The building, to be located east of the present fine arts complex, is pegged for completion by September 1989. Construction on the new academic building, student housing projects, and the Student Centre will commence by the end of 1988.

According to the plan, the Student Centre will be located just south of the Stedman lecture halls. The new academic building is to be built adjacent to the south-east section of the Ross building. The proposed student housing projects will, provided the provincial government gives the necessary subsidies, include 380 units. The Student Centre and the new academic building will not be completed until 1990. The student

housing project to be developed south of the realigned Fraser Drive is to be completed by the fall of 1989.

York President Harry Arthurs, in his opening remarks, commented on the importance of the campus revisions. He noted, "We are committed to rebuilding the campus consistently with our desire for an attractive, safe and civilized environment." Arthurs, however, cautioned that the unanimous support which the development plan presently boasts may prove to be fleeting. He warned that the project "will not be completed professionally, economically with a sense of responsibility if acrimony exists. Unfortunately every priority is debatable in a university that is short of everything."

Assistant Vice President for physical resources Peter Struk stressed the project's unique timing and magnitude. He noted that never before has the university concentrated so much construction within a period when the school was fully functioning. In addition to revised parking provisions, he indicated that the project aims to minimize disruptions to the university's operations.

Administration Vice President for Finance Bill Farr outlined the organizational structure that will guide the project. His presentation included a discussion of the individual project committees that will accompany each development. The project committees will be staffed by administration members as well as representatives of the building's anticipated tenants. The committees will ensure that the facilities are consistent with the needs of the university and its future occupants.

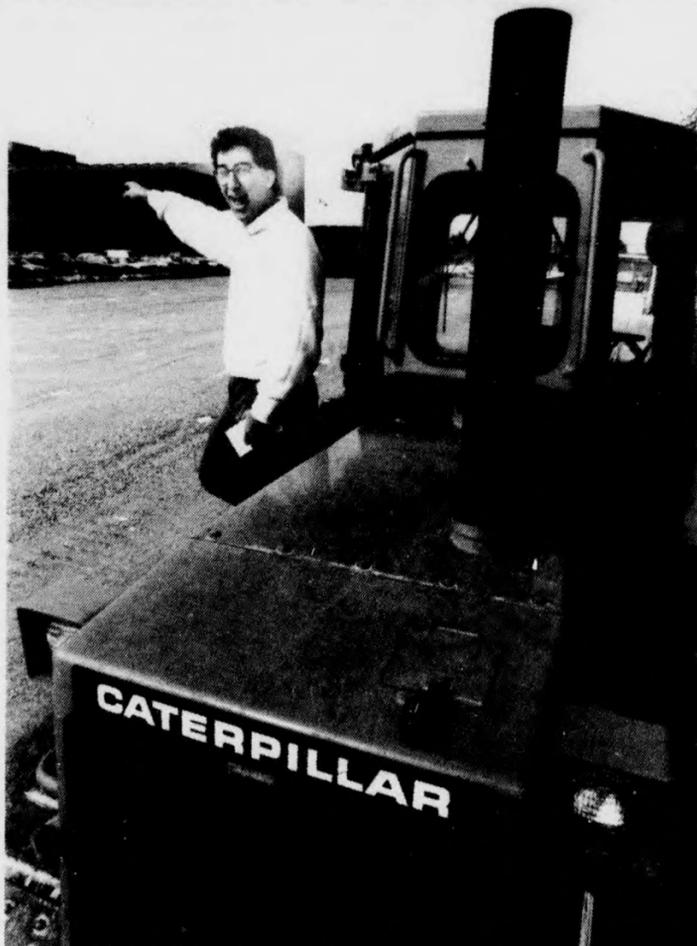
York University Development Corporation (YUDC) President Phil Lapp documented the development corporation's history as well as his chronological account of the master plan's various phases. Lapp stressed the importance of the initial con-

struction at the Computer Method site. Computer Method purchased 1.5 acres of York land from YUDC. Lapp indicated that the construction provided a "physical demonstration of the operation of the plan (campus development)."

YUDC vice-president Greg Spearn noted that the computer method sale, due to the company owner's previous connection with the university faculty, was typical of YUDC's "inextricable" tie to the university. "We are assisting York in realizing value on the land in order to improve life at York," added Spearn.

Spearn related the Bramalea sale (in July of 1987 Bramalea purchased 20 acres of land from YUDC) to York's intention of creating closer ties between itself and the neighbouring community. "There is a need and a desire for more people living close to the campus, to knit ourselves to the community," said Spearn. Spearn also noted the preliminary discussions with YUSA and YUFA concerning a proposed small cooperative housing project for the campus. He, in turn, emphasized the need to provide students with increased living alternatives close to campus.

Rounding out the evening's programme were speeches by IBI consultant Phil Beinhaker and YUDC advisory council chairman James Mckay.



BABAK AMIRFEIZ

AND HERE WILL BE THE SWIMMING POOL: Suffering from York-kosity, this person just had to see the new parking lot, H-H, for himself; the first installment of the revised Master Plan.

New wording satisfies CHRY

By PAULA TORNECK
and JAMES FLAGAL

An agreement has been reached between the administration and Radio York on the final wording of a section which had created controversy between the two parties.

CHRY was facing possible eviction from their offices on campus plus the cessation of university funding if they did not secure an agreement with the administration by February 15th. After extensive negotiations which have been ongoing since May, an impasse developed over Section 37(iii). The clause gave the university the power to reclaim the space occupied by the station and terminate student funding to CHRY if their conduct is deemed damaging to the university's reputation.

The management of CHRY felt that the clause gave the university too much power over the broadcasting rights of the station, and would result in censorship if the Section was kept in its original state. The station felt that if they are accused of abusing their broadcasting rights, the charge should be dealt with in court or by the CRTC.

The administration, however, feared that without such a clause in tact, the university would be open to lawsuits from persons attempting to sue Radio York. They felt that even though the agreement was supposed to demonstrate CHRY's autonomy from the university, the radio station could still be interpreted as a student activity in a court of law, thus making the university ultimately responsible.

Yet CHRY manager Mel Broitman was already prepared to accept the fact that some clause had to exist in order to protect the administration. What he protested to most was the harsh working of the Section. The new wording of the Section

addresses the station's demand of editorial protection, by explicitly stating within the Section that the administration cannot use the new clause in order to censor CHRY. As well, detailed examples have been included that outline certain situations which may be construed as misconduct. The new clause also does not use "... damaging to the reputation of the university," as a guideline to define misconduct.

In the old clause, the University Discipline Tribunal was empowered to decide if the station had in fact damaged the university's reputation. The Tribunal was to be an independent body set up by York President Harry Arthurs, and made up of both faculty and students. But the new clause puts this judicial responsibility with the Student Relations Committee (SRC) of the Board of Governors. According to Provost Tom Meininger, both parties felt that the Tribunal was "an unknown entity," and that since the SRC is a permanent and better known body it would be better suited to adjudicate cases.

Also, the new clause stipulates that either the President or the Provost must seek the concurrence of the SCR before a hearing can commence on charges against the station. The Section thus provides that the radio station get a chance to defend themselves against charges even before a hearing begins. Meininger feels that this provision is necessary in order to keep communication lines open between the CHRY and the administration, and to ensure that the station always have a say in the process.

"It's a good agreement," said Meininger, "taking into consideration the vital interests of both parties." Broitman also feels that "The new contract is fair for both parties,

and the university's concerns in a 'worst-case scenario' are acknowledged as well as CHRY's rights as a media entity to freedom of expression."

The contract still has to be formally approved by the President and Radio York's Board of Directors.

Blood donors needed

By DEBORAH DUNDAS

To help redress blood shortages at the Toronto Blood Centre, five campus organizations have sponsored an extended blood donor clinic to be held on campus February 29 to March 4 in the East Bear Pit of Central Square.

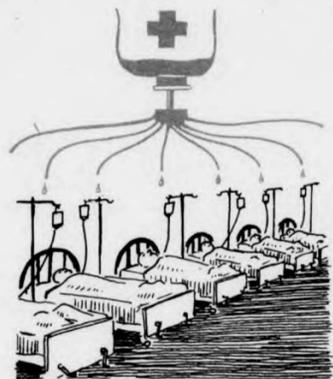
Over 800 units of blood are required at the Toronto Blood Centre daily to help support more than 60 hospitals around the city. According to Bruce Davis of the Red Cross, "there is an ongoing requirement for blood."

The Clinic will make a valuable contribution to the maintenance of the currently stable situation in the Red Cross Blood Transfusion Service.

People give many reasons for not donating blood, among them being that it is too time-consuming, or they fear contraction of the AIDS virus. But the actual process of donating blood takes only about 10 minutes, and may be repeated every three months.

According to statistics received from the Red Cross, "one in six people will need blood sometime in their life, however, only one in ten people eligible to give blood do so." As far as contracting AIDS from donating blood, the Red Cross reassures us that you cannot get AIDS from giving

blood. "Since testing (blood) began in 1985, there have been no reported



cases of AIDS transmitted by blood transfusion," said Davis.

Each day of the clinic is sponsored by a different organization: February 29 by Community Relations; March 1 by Atkinson College; March 2 by Calumet College; March 3 by Norman Bethune College; and March 4 by Student Affairs. The clinic is open from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. daily, except for March 1, when hours of operation will be 11:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Pizza Nova, along with the above organizations, has donated pizza to be given to the first 200 people who donate blood that day.

INSIDE

"We want the contract torn up. We want the women back with guarantees."

OSGOODE PROFESSOR
MICHAEL MANDEL
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LIKE IT OR NOT: What the hell do you think about this newspaper? We'd like to know, and we'll give you prizes for your answers. For details, see Pages 12-13

FIGHTING BACK: The Ontario PCs almost lost everything in the September election, even their leader lost his seat. But after hard times, the party is reassessing its strategies under the interim leadership of Andy Brandt. Page 7

DISCO'S BACK: In a surprise appearance, disco's icons, The Village People, showed up at a local club. Page 19

CHANGING HANDS: As part of the OCA exchange, art work from the Ontario College of Art can now be seen at York. Page 17

CHAMPIONS: York gymnasts and synchronized swimmers proved they are number one at the Ontario finals. Page 20