

York graduate students may get computerized resume service

By DONOVAN VINCENT

CYSF is considering sponsoring a computerized on-line resume service that could aid York graduates.

This service, which is offered through Campus Connection of Toronto, uses a computer to make graduate students' resumes and qualifications available to employers in 48 countries.

The Campus Connections database is known as the CC/GRAD and is accessible on I.P. Sharp Associates' international computer network. The CC/GRAD contains information on the school the graduate attended, the degree he or she obtained, career and location preferences, hobbies, activities and experience.

Campus Connections President Dale Richards said the international resume program is "fantastic" news to grads. "The computer makes their qualifications easily and instantly accessible to a far wider audience of potential employers than they could ever hope to achieve by traditional

job searching methods."

Richards said the service is open to graduates from all fields but added that graduates from well defined career areas would be less likely to find employment through this system. Richards also said that graduates having the most success with the on-line system have been those from business related studies.

After being approached by Jim Gresham, CYSF Director of Services and Communications concerning the database service, Richards formulated a cooperative mailing plan. The plan proposes that CYSF correspondence to 1986 graduates will be postage-paid by Campus Connections. In exchange for this the computer resume enrollment package will be inserted into each graduate's envelope.

This plan has been submitted by Gresham to the York College Council Presidents. CYSF will also be given a commission for every York graduate who finds a job through the service.



Over-achiever.

MICHELE DAWSON

CCGM and CYSF reach agreement

By DOUGLAS STEWART

A trust fund agreement between the Calumet College General Meeting (CCGM) and the Council of York Student Federation (CYSF) will allow the CCGM to retain a greater portion of Calumet College's contribution to CYSF for the purpose of funding student organizations that don't have access to CYSF funding.

Normally, the bulk of funds is distributed by CYSF early in the school year. But Ken McCrimmon, the CCGM's External Affairs Officer, criticized this system of funding as restrictive.

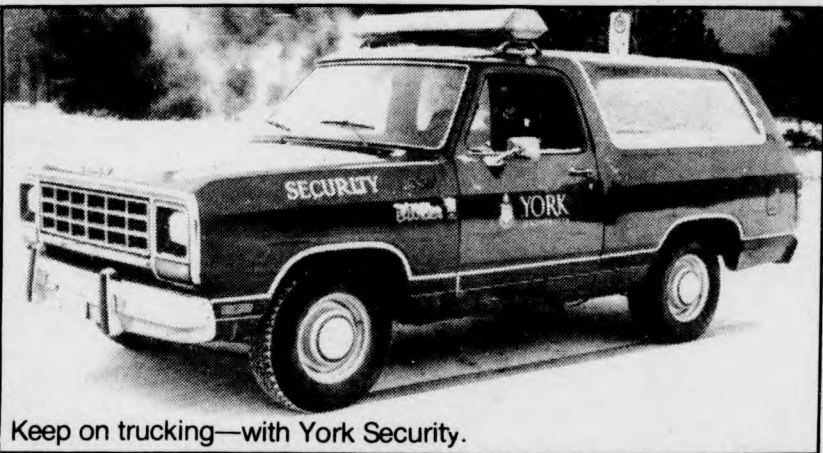
McCrimmon said that the CYSF is "giving too much to too few" by sponsoring primarily those clubs which are active during the commencement of the fall term.

Defending his government, CYSF President Reyah Ali responded to McCrimmon's criticism by saying, "the CYSF attempts to spread the money around as equally as possible." Ali said he believes that using trust funds such as Calumet's as a system of club sponsorship will make conflicts inevitable within the CYSF's federal arrangement of colleges.

Ali also said that he perceived the CCGM's intention to maintain a special financial status at York as only serving to undermine its desire to eventually join the CYSF.

McCrimmon disputed Ali's concerns by claiming the CCGM was not compromising the jurisdiction of the CYSF in any way. Instead, McCrimmon noted that through this new agreement Calumet College is able to provide a much needed financial service to potential clubs and organizations on the York campus.

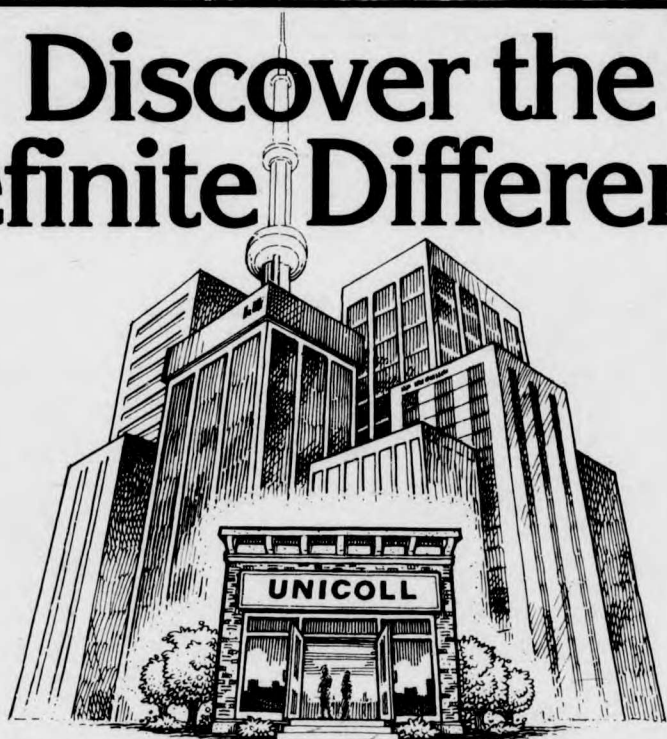
The trust fund is estimated at \$30,000.



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Lindsay preferable to drilling

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Fridays.

Wileman said he contacted Housing about a week after construction began to find out about completion dates of the project. A memo from John Taylor of Housing said drilling would be completed on December 10. Wileman said when he called Crandle's office last Friday he was told that the work was not finished.

Preliminary repair work began on the residence that was built in 1969,

on November 19 to discover the extent of the building's decay, said Crandles.

Further problems, such as a defect in the steel reinforcing of the building, were also detected. The extensive work needed to repair the major defects would call for a total evacuation of the residence, Crandles said. He added that litigation against the original company that constructed the building is a definite possibility, to recover repair costs.

Divestment vote next week

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his support, on behalf of the Administration, in a letter to Himbara dated December 19. Farr said the representative of York pensioners, William Small, also supports the divestment initiative.

If the motion does pass the York University Pension Fund Board of Trustees will be advised to divest the pension fund's holdings in South Africa-linked companies. However, Board of Trustees Chairperson Edward Kernaghan said the Board cannot be ordered to do so as it is essentially an autonomous body. He added, however, that "while we are very hesitant to affect investment return... we will respond, especially if a majority of the beneficiaries (of the pension fund) are for it."

The following chart showing York Pension Fund investment in South Africa-linked companies is taken from the YUDC brief to the All University Pension Committee.

CORPORATION	MARKET VALUE OF HOLDINGS*
Alcan Aluminum	\$1,510,000
Cominco Ltd.	\$1,200,000
Falconbridge Ltd.	\$1,351,500
Hudson's Bay Mining and Smelting	\$ 401,855
Moore Corp. Ltd.	\$2,844,062
International Thompson Organization Ltd.	\$ 697,500

Seagrams Co. Ltd. (Distillers Corp-Seagr)	\$5,300,979
Rio Algom Ltd.	\$ 350,000
Sherritt Gordon Mines	\$ 165,625
George Weston Ltd.	\$1,856,250
Algoma Steel Corp. Ltd.	\$ 890,062
Stelco Inc.	\$ 618,750
Canadian Pacific Ltd.	\$2,750,000
General Motors Acc. Company	\$2,749,225
De Beers Con. Mines	\$ 272,550

*Sources:

1. York University Pension Plan, Combined Statement, Quarterly Statement, Oct. 1, 1984-Dec. 31, 1984.
2. South African Congress of Trade Unions Solidarity Committee, Trafficking in Apartheid, 1985.

CORRECTION:

The article "Administration withholds 50 percent of Calumet College's funding grant" (*Excalibur*, Jan. 9/86) reads, "The financial statements of the CCGM were evaluated by the University's internal auditor as unacceptable," Provost Tom Meininger said. It should read that the financial statements of the CCGM were evaluated by the Provost as unacceptable. The Internal Auditor deemed the financial statements acceptable because of progress in the management of the Ainger since January, 1985. *Excalibur* regrets the error.