

YORK STUDENT CENTRE

Proposed Facilities

The following is the proposed facilities for the York Student Centre. The list is a result of over a year of research, discussion, and consultation within the York student community. The figures quoted are net assignable square feet, which represents the usable space in the Centre. If anyone wishes to comment on the proposal before it is finalised, you are encouraged to do so. Submissions must be received no later than 23 October 1987 and should be delivered to the CYSF office, Room 105 Central Square.

For the Student Centre Committee,
Robert Castle,
Chairperson.

Tammy Hasselfield,
Vice-Chairperson

Services and Facilities

1 October 1987
Area/Sq Ft.

1.00 CYSF OFFICES	
01 President's Office	225
02 Directors' Offices (7@90)	630
03 Reception/Waiting	280
04 Photocopy/Graphics Office	200
05 Committee Room	230
06 Library/Research Office	195
07 Business Manager	120
08 Kitchenette	50
09 Storage	190
SUB-TOTAL	2,120
2.00 GSA OFFICES	
01 Offices (7@90)	630
02 Reception	150
03 Committee Rooms (2@125)	250
04 Duplicating Room	90
SUB-TOTAL	1,120
3.00 MANAGEMENT BOARD OFFICES	
01 Manager's Office	200
02 Chairperson's Office	120
03 Offices (2@90)	180
04 Reception/Waiting	175
05 Meeting Room with Photocopy	175
06 Kitchenette	50
SUB-TOTAL	900
4.00 CLUB OFFICES	
To be split between International Hall and general Club Offices	
01 Offices (54@90)	4,860
02 Common Lounge Areas (9@240)	2,160
SUB-TOTAL	7,020
5.00 COMMON ROOMS	
01 Common Rooms (2@480) (each for 40 people @ 12 sf/person)	960
02 Kitchenettes (2@50)	100
SUB-TOTAL	1,060
6.00 RESTAURANT/PUB	13,040
7.00 FOOD OUTLETS	
01 Food Outlets (6@416 sf)	2,500
8.00 STUDENT LOUNGE SPACE	
01 Food Court Area (400 students @ 12 sf/student)	4,800
02 General Lounge Area (455 students @ 12 sf/student)	5,460
SUB-TOTAL	10,260
9.00 GRAD LOUNGE (166 persons @ 12 sf/person)	1,995
10.00 BUNKROOMS	
01 Large Rooms (3@300)	900
02 Small Rooms (3@150)	450
03 Showers and Lockers	300
SUB-TOTAL	1,650
11.00 INFO COUNTER	190
12.00 ART GALLERY	
01 Gallery	1,150
02 Storage	275
SUB-TOTAL	1,425
13.00 PHOTOCOPY, TYPING/WORD PROCESSING SERVICE	760
14.00 CONFERENCE CENTRE AND COUNCIL CHAMBERS	
01 Multi-Function Rooms	2,000
02 Meeting Rooms (2@250)	500
SUB-TOTAL	2,500
15.00 EXCALIBUR OFFICES	
01 Central Office	560
02 Offices (3@100)	300
03 Dark Room	190
04 Typesetting Room	190
05 Small Reception Area	140
06 Layout Room	140
SUB-TOTAL	1,520
16.00 CHRY	
01 News Studios (2@120)	240
02 News Room	330
SUB-TOTAL	570
17.00 LOCKERS	
(For 1000 (min.) students. These would be placed in existing hallways to save space)	
18.00 VOLUNTEER CENTRE	
01 Reception Area	70
02 Offices (2@60sf)	120
SUB-TOTAL	190
19.00 STUDENT PEER SUPPORT CENTRE	
01 Reception Area	80
02 Offices (4@60sf)	240
SUB-TOTAL	320
20.00 WOMEN'S CENTRE	
01 Lounge/Meeting Space	280
02 Book Room	140
03 Coordinators' Office	100
04 Kitchenette	50
SUB-TOTAL	570
21.00 CLASP	
01 Reception	75
02 Offices (5@80sf)	400
SUB-TOTAL	475
22.00 CHILDCARE CENTRE (to be broken down)	1,000
23.00 USED BOOKSTORE	760
24.00 ATKINSON COLLEGE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION	
01 Offices (7@90)	630
02 Reception	135
03 General Office	315
04 Meeting Room	155
SUB-TOTAL	1,235
25.00 MUSIC LISTENING AND READING ROOM	700
26.00 STORAGE	2,375
LEASED SPACE	
27.00 JEWISH STUDENTS' FEDERATION	1,500
28.00 YORK CATHOLIC COMMUNITY	1,000
TOTAL	58,755

LETTERS

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it can be even more frustrating. Especially if the elected person has drive and initiative and good changes were on the way. That is how many people feel about Drew McCreddie. In a recent article in the Toronto Star, York University was described as a place to go if you just want to work. It basically said that our campus was boring and attended by boring people. I view Drew McCreddie's presidency as a step to change this perception. Yet when he got into office he was attacked from all sides. For what? For defending important student issues in an election, making campus material ie. pens and shirts, more fun to view and asking someone to give and take in response to his own give and take stance. York finally has someone with that drive and initiative and you continue to criticize him over petty issues. We finally have someone with the guts to make representative changes, and some want to bog him down in the system. Wake up! Politicians like Drew McCreddie are truly hard to come by. We have the opportunity to really institute change. Campus life has to be a little lighter and the spirit of this university must thrive. Drew recognized this. He was the first to act on this. Maybe that's the problem. He beat many to the punch. Like I said, politics is a dirty game, but this is ridiculous. The printing of a private letter is just going too far. It is clear that this is a vendetta against McCreddie. Those I've talked to on CYSF say that he is doing a great job. The feeling on campus is a good one. The only bad joke is the lengths in which you seek to harm him. In one of last years editorials, you were the ones to recognize that his initiative was what this campus needed. There is a growing opposition to these attacks on Drew. They are a real danger to the good progress being made on this campus and I suggest we turn to view the many positive aspects of his council, as well as his future initiatives before we blow out the flame on such a vibrant light.

Joseph Zammit

Reader blasts Vecchiarelli

Editor,
I thought Tracey Reid's article about the documentary film "Deceiving America" (film 'exposes Soviet Deception, Oct. 1) was a fair report. Unfortunately Cosmo Vecchiarelli's criticism in the last *Excalibur* was unfounded.

Mr. Vecchiarelli claims both superpowers want world domination. Although this could be the subject of several books, he should ask himself why was it that the USSR was the only country in the world that continued to mobilize at the end of

World War Two? Whereas the US sphere of influence has been steadily shrinking, the Soviet empire continues to spread and consolidate. The suggestion that the USA is as imperialistic as the USSR is nonsense.

Mr. Vecchiarelli suggested that the US government controls the media. If he really believes that, then he should ask himself why did Nixon permit the media to end his political career? If Mr. Vecchiarelli wants to find state control of media, he should look to the totalitarian countries of the East Block where all media is 100% state-owned and censored. A few years ago, a Soviet radio announcer incorrectly referred to the Red Army in Afghanistan as "invaders." He subsequently spent the next few months in a psychiatric prison/hospital. Could Bob Woodward write a book about similar treatment he has received?

While Mr. Vecchiarelli accuses others of being incompetent investigators, "right-wing American jingoists," "Soviet-haters" and spreading paranoid lies, he engages in the same

thing from a leftist slant, i.e.: anti-American jingoism with a "hear no evil, see no evil, speak no evil" approach to Soviet atrocities or intentions.

—Andrew Kavach

Yorkdex error corrected

I wished to correct an error which appeared in Yorkdex in the *Excalibur* of October 1. On November 1, 1986 there were 54 Urban Studies registered in the Faculty of Arts (not 0 as reported). Urban Studies is an Honours Double Major Programme in the Faculty of Arts and consequently should not be listed as a declared first major for students. Students with a disciplinary major in one of a number of areas can also take an Urban Studies Double Major and it is always under this "Major 2" status that such students are counted.

Donald C. Wallace

Confessions of a student cheater

The following letter was written by a student in the Faculty of Arts who has been convicted of cheating. It is published with his permission. Because the student made a full statement to University officials and was truly sorry for what he had done, the penalty imposed was not suspension (which is recorded on a student's transcript), but failure in the course. University charges are still pending against the student who wrote the test for him.

As the student states, impersonating someone on a test or examination or having oneself impersonated by someone else not only constitutes academic dishonesty, but may also make a student liable to criminal charges (e.g. personation, forgery, uttering forged document) which carry prison sentences.

—Mark J. Webber
Association Dean, Faculty of Arts

Dear Sirs:

I guess everyone has regrets in their life; not enough initiative, missed opportunities, major foul-ups. Well, I have mine too, but none as regretful as the one I'm going to relate to you.

Imagine a young, personable guy in his early twenties of reasonable intelligence. He has friends, a future and soon a university degree. Now also imagine this same young guy nonchalantly asking his friend to do him a favour—a big favour with serious implications. He didn't study for a test, and when a re-write date arrived he still wasn't prepared. So having his friend write the test for him seemed like the perfect solution.

The night before the test arrived, he called his friend to confirm the time and room number of the test. He reminded his friend to practice his signature and was assured that it would be no problem. The next day he heard "through the grapevine" that his friend had been caught for cheating. The signatures didn't match and the professor investigating the exam realized immediately what was happening. He requested identification from the "imposter" and was presented with his real student ID card. The rest of the students in the exam room watched in morbid fascination. "Cheating?!"

Yes, cheating. What had originally been a seemingly trivial detail in the middle of second term was becoming a terrifying reality. His friend was informed about the Code of Behaviour of York University; impersonation is a criminal offence under the Canadian Criminal Code. Although all this has occurred just recently, expulsion of both students from their respective universities seems a plausible verdict of the committee reviewing the case.

Perhaps it is obvious that I am that young guy of "reasonable intelligence." However, I hope that my message has been more clear. Take this not just as a warning, but as an inspiration to adhere to the laws of the university. I am terrified for my friend. My life I can deal with, but it appears that I've ruined another life as well.

One final point: the test was worth 15% of the final grade.

THE LESBIAN AND GAY ALLIANCE AT YORK PRESENTS

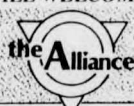
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