

## Missing Calumet secretary reunited with Prof husband

By DAVE BYRNES

"I'm dazzled and numb by the euphoria of having her back."

York psychology professor Lawrence Boulter can't say enough about the return of his wife after her three month disappearance.

Ida Marie Boulter, who worked as a Calumet College secretary, disappeared mysteriously from her Maple Area home on November 15. She phoned home last week after reading a *Toronto Star* valentine ad from her husband.

Professor Boulter said his wife was suffering from memory loss. Although the return of her memory was "very rapid" Professor Boulter said yesterday that she is still in "a state of transition." The details of her three-month ordeal are still "sketchy," he said, but a picture is gradually emerging.

After leaving her home at about 8:15 on the morning of November 15 Ida Marie, who had been suffering from the flu, said she walked for seven or eight days, ending up in Oakville. She remembers sleeping in three or four churches, her husband said, and sleeping outdoors at

least one night. By the time she got to Oakville she had a "badly injured foot" from walking, Professor Boulter said, and probably sought aid from a local doctor.

While in Oakville Mrs. Boulter applied for a job as a nurse and companion to an elderly Scarborough woman. She was selected out of a field of about 200 applicants, her husband said, and apparently gave a false name because she could not remember her own.

Boulter praised his wife for handling herself "with dignity" while coping with being unable to recall her identity. "It was an amazing display of inner strength on her part," he said.

Boulter said that his wife's strained mental state, which he called a "feeling of disorientation," went almost unnoticed by the people she worked with in Scarborough, who remain unidentified. They did notice that she was "somewhat numb," but that condition apparently didn't hinder her ability to work, he said. He refused to identify the couple she was looking after.

While in this condition Mrs. Boulter was

leafing through a newspaper when she came upon a valentine message addressed to her from her husband: "LULU my love, my life, my eternal valentine: Please, please phone. Lorry." Reading the ad was the "catalyst" for the return of her memory, Professor Boulter said.

"A stroke of luck" ended the case, said York Regional Police Sergeant Bill Hill, one of the two detectives in charge of the investigation. Together with Detective Peter Thompson, he had traced more than 50 leads, including some into the United States and overseas. Ida Marie's case was "unique" and "bizarre," said Sgt. Hill.

Boulter said that he has only "slightly better guesses than anybody does" about the bizarre memory loss experienced by his wife. He said that her condition is now "excellent."

Ida Marie is still working at her Scarborough job until a replacement is found. Her husband said he didn't know if she will return to her job at Calumet.



Ida Boulter.

## Four injured in Keele St. crash

By GARY SYMONS  
and ANDREW ZARNETT

A family of four are in hospital after their car was set ablaze after being struck by another vehicle at the Keele St. intersection outside York University grounds over the weekend.

According to police, at 4:45 p.m. Sunday a driver turning left onto Canarctic Dr. from Keele St. collided with the Schreuder family's Chevrolet, driving northbound on Keele.

Their car swung out after impact, struck a lamppost and their gas tank exploded. Ronald Schreuder, 17, who was driving at the time, his parents, Luke, 49, Adriana, 44, and brother Eric, 12, were rescued by passersby, said police.

None of the three passengers in the other vehicle, a Buick, were injured. Police have not released the names of the driver or passengers. Police said charges have been laid against the driver of the Buick.

The accident occurred at the same intersection where 20-year-old York history student Carolyn Rosenberg died when her car was struck by a van about six weeks ago. Some concern has arisen over the safety of the intersection since Rosenberg's death.

During the morning rush hour there is a flashing green light at the intersection but it doesn't operate through the rest of the day.

In a related story, two men were severely injured just before reading week in another car accident on campus grounds.

According to police, Francesco Perri was traveling southbound on Fraser Dr. near Stong College at approximately 4:50 p.m. February 10 when his car went out of control as it approached a bend in the road.

Police said Perri's vehicle spun out sideways and crossed into the northbound lane striking York Associate Professor of Administrative Studies David Dimick's Volkswagen broadside.

Geoff MacLeod, staff supervisor of York's Safety and Security, said both drivers were taken to York Finch hospital. Perri sustained neck and back injuries while Dimick suffered a broken leg, concussion, and a possible broken right ankle.

Police said no charges have been laid.



Photo: STUART MOSCOE

## High-steppin' cheerleaders

Cheerleaders form a chorus line at basketball game Tuesday. Story p. 17.

## Lineup relief for arts students

By CAROL BRUNT

The Faculty of Arts is implementing a new registration process to relieve lineup delays, disruption of students' study period, and strain on faculty, according to Arts Dean Tom Traves.

"It was clear that our system had simply broken under the numbers involved," said Traves.

This year, students will use an application form to list their choice of courses, alternatives, and electives. The emphasis is on greater access to courses for those students nearing graduation, said Traves.

The Faculty will place a maximum on the number of courses students can choose in an effort to prevent students registering in eight or nine courses and then dropping four or five, he said. Enrollment kits, including application forms and instructions, will be distributed at the end of February.

Students will still have to go to the individual departments to pick up supplemental calendars, but the time spent in waiting for individual computer cards on assigned days on assigned times will be eliminated.

In June, students will be notified by mail of the course they can take—in effect, the University will be mailing out a computerized timetable to each student. To resolve conflicts and make course changes, another enrolment period will be scheduled at the end of August. However, there will be no guarantee of courses if students wait until then to register for the first time. "The intention is to try as best as possible to give students access to the courses they want," said Traves.

The method of fee payment, however, has not changed according to Colin Deschamps, York's chief accountant. Payments can be made by mail or in person at the Temporary Office Building in the summer or at Central Registration in September.

Summer registration at Atkinson College has also posed a problem in past years for York day students because it lasted only one week, and because it conflicted with final exam study week. Though changes were hinted at last year, Jim Cameron, associate professor of Geography and director of administration at Atkinson, admits "there are probably not a great deal of changes from last year."

According to Cameron, Atkinson has looked more closely at the various disciplines that were scheduled together last year to spread the "heavy areas over the whole week and, based on last year's demand, trying to have courses available where we anticipate demand."

The advantages of Atkinson's system versus that of the Faculty of Arts, said Cameron, is that the students find out immediately whether they are registered in the course of their choice and changes can be made on the spot if necessary.

Atkinson registration this year will be from April 2-6 for York day students wishing to take summer courses. The college's registration contracts and summer timetables will be available from the Office of Student Programs by March 12, said Cameron.

Students are allowed a three day period after registration in which to pay their fees.

## Ross computer and stereo heist

By BERNARDO CIOPPA

About \$6,000 worth of stereo and computer equipment was stolen from the Scott Library after thieves broke in during the weekend.

According to Leonard Draper, Scott's administrative officer, the culprits broke the door to the Scott listening room and stole several turntables, cassettes, and amplifiers.

Metro police said the thieves remained inside

the library Saturday evening. Police suspect a key was used to get into the library. Police value the equipment stolen at \$4,800; Draper valued it as \$6,000 or \$7,000.

The theft was reported Sunday morning by library staff, said Draper. Nobody reported seeing anything and police have not made any arrests.

Police said they have no suspects or leads.

## Rogers reelected at Atkinson

By GARY SYMONS

The Atkinson College Students' Association (ACSA) reelected incumbent president Rosamond Rogers in a heated, five-hour General Assembly meeting Saturday.

Four candidates originally ran for the position. One nominee, Courtney Doldrun, withdrew his nomination only minutes before the vote.

Rogers received 20 votes while candidates Terry Buckland and Sonny Francois received nine and five.

Rogers recently came under criticism for receiving a \$4,000 loan from Atkinson student funds.

Two executive council members, former director of internal affairs Manon Krohn and former director of external affairs Doldrun, said Rogers should resign her position as president of the Assembly because of the way the loan was handled.

The loan agreement was made between ACSA Treasurer Avi Cohen and Rogers in May 1983 before Assembly members were notified. Other

council members were told of the transaction at their next meeting. The portion of the council minutes pertaining to the loan was held in camera and *Atkinsonian* editor Mary Ellen Kelly was asked not to publish details of the loan in the paper.

According to Krohn, Rogers needed the loan to pay off \$9,000 in payments on a newly-acquired house. The other \$5,000 came from a personal loan from Cohen.

Controversy arose during the election when 10 ballots were spoiled.

Director-Without-Portfolio David Camp rose on a point of order saying the discounting of 10 ballots, almost a quarter of votes cast, made the election "a farce."

Camp introduced a motion to have the election re-held but was overruled by Speaker Jack Gazan. Gazan said the voting procedure had been clearly explained by the elections officer and a new vote was not necessary since the spoiled ballots could have no effect on the outcome of the election as Rogers won by 11 of the 44 votes cast.