

Books worth more than \$1,600

Atkinson library is victim of planned robbery

By CARLO SGUASSERO

Thieves stole 79 reference books valued at \$1600 from the Humanities Department library on the seventh floor of Atkinson last Wednesday night.

George Dunn, director of safety and security, said Monday that it was a planned theft. "There's no question about it, they were very choosy about the type of books they selected," Dunn said.

"No robbery has been so consequential in the thirteen year history of the college," said Harry Crowe dean of Atkinson.

The theft was reported to the police after one of the secretaries discovered that the books were missing.

HAD KEY

Officer Paul Feaver of the Metropolitan police, who is investigating the crime, said that there is no evidence of breaking into the library and that the thieves probably had a key or picked the lock.

Dunn said several master keys are missing. About a thousand master keys, which allow access to virtually anyplace on campus, were held back last year because of their careless use.

The police strongly suspect that the robbery was committed by someone directly connected with York. "Wherever they finish up, it appears likely they'll end up with a person interested in that particular area of study," Dunn said.

Harry Crowe however, cautioned

that we should not assume that the thieves are from York. He said the university is open to the public and anyone could have committed the crime.

CIVIL LAW

If the thieves are caught they will be prosecuted under civil law since provincial by-laws apply on campus. "Students are adults," said Crowe implying that they are responsible for their actions.

Although the books are valued at \$1600 it would cost over \$2000 to replace them.

Crowe said some of the books would be very difficult to replace and it would be a long time before they could get them. He said they could not be sold by lot because all the reputable book dealers have been informed of the theft, but he mentioned that the books could be sold individually over a long period of time. Crowe is concerned that the books might be sold to York students who are unaware of the theft.

Until now Atkinson has been relatively free from crime, although the Calumet coffee shop and several offices have been broken into and a few purses were stolen.

SECURITY INCREASE

When he was asked if he had plans to increase security, Dunn said it was difficult to find personnel because it's the end of the year but the major problem is the budget cut. York is operating at minimal security. Dunn

would not comment on the prospects of increased security next year because he is 'unaware of what the financial situation will be.

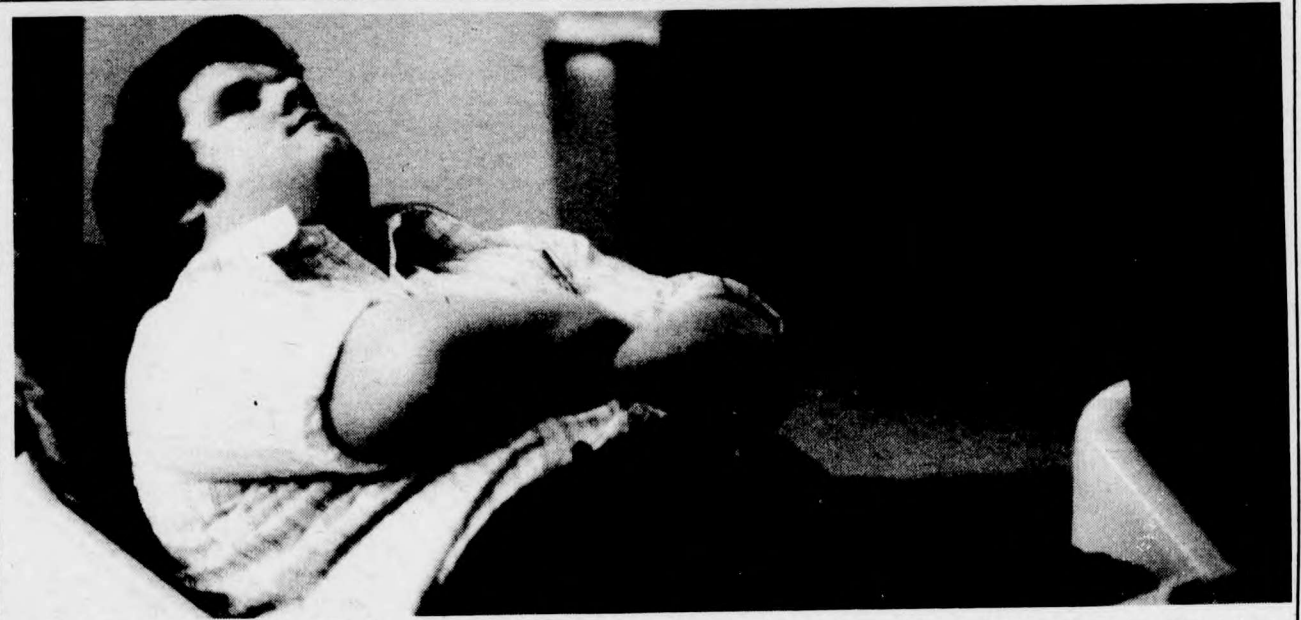
"This is important to the university's academic life," said Dunn, ex-

pressing his concern about the effect of the theft on the students.

Crowe, who was apparently distressed by the incident said, "For students working on their final essays,

it of course, is a blow".

There is a reward of \$100 being offered for any information leading to the recovery of the stolen books. "My interest is in getting back the books," Crowe said.



Responding to annual springtime pressure, a student reacts typically in preparing for a heavy schedule of exams and essay deadlines. This particular method of study, combining isometrics with

meditation has been found to be so successful that many students have employed the same technique during actual exams.

Increased applications

The numbers applying for admission to the first year at Ontario's fifteen universities, as of March 15, show an increase over 1973 of 8.4%. The number applying directly from Ontario Secondary Schools is up by 3.6%; other applicants show an increase of 23.7%. The figures should be interpreted with caution because actual enrolments in the past have varied significantly from the number of applicants recorded by March 15. Since an applicant can apply to three universities it is not yet possible to predict accurately what enrolment will be in individual universities.

The number of first choices are sub-

stantially increased from some universities and at this date show a decrease in others. Since first year enrolment is limited in some cases, shifts of students to second or third choices will take place.

Secondary school applicants are showing increased preference for university programmes in agriculture, architecture, business administration, engineering, environmental studies, forestry, household science and social work. There is a declining interest in fine and applied arts, journalism, mathematics, music and rehabilitation medicine.

The Pill is linked to heart troubles

Ottawa (CUP) — The birth control pill can cause increases in blood cholesterol, thereby increasing the chances of heart attack the latest journal of the American Medical Society, reported.

Researchers at the University of California at Los Angeles found cases of cholesterol build-up in women taking either birth control pills or estrogen therapy. The level of cholesterol and other harmful blood fats fell to normal when the women discontinued the drugs.

The report said that most of these observed cases were found in women who had tendencies toward high fat levels before using the pill. It recommended that women using these drugs should have their blood-fat levels checked at six month intervals to avoid the risk of later heart diseases developing.

THINKING ABOUT PHILOSOPHY?

All students interested in Philosophy are invited to meet fellow students and the Faculty of the Department of Philosophy to discuss courses and programmes over coffee

Thursday, April 4 between 4 and 6 p.m.

IN THE GRADUATE STUDENT LOUNGE
Room S783 Ross Building

EXAMINATION TIMETABLE CHANGES

FACULTY OF ARTS, FACULTY OF FINE ARTS, FACULTY OF SCIENCE

DELETE:

Art	FA 110C/FA 111C FA 110E/FA 111E FA 222/HUM AS 272	English	211A, 211B
		Mathematics	AS 353/SC 353.6

CHANGE:

ACM Science	SC 301.6 to read Petrie 312
Biology	SC 319.3W to read 9:00 a.m.
English	AS 245 to read Founders/Vanier Dining Halls AS 246 to read 1:30 p.m.
Humanities	AS 172A to read Bethune College Dining Hall AS 177 to read Founders College Dining Hall AS 181A to read Vanier College Dining Hall AS 273/Art FA 223 to read Curtis C,D
Mathematics	Second listing of AS 121A/SC 121.6A to read AS 122A/SC 122.6A AS 302A/SC 302.6A to read Fri. Apr. 19, 2 p.m. Curtis 110
Physical Education	AS 301/SC 301.6 to read April 18
Physics	SC 403.3W to read Petrie 312 SC 315.3W to read Petrie 312
Psychology	AS 347.3W to read April 18
Sociology	AS 201A to read Stedman B AS 201 B to read Stedman B
ADD:	
Anthropology	AS 210 Mon. Apr. 29, 1:00 p.m., Curtis 110
Music	FA 100A/100B Wed. Apr. 17, 7:00 p.m., Founders 019
Science	SC 101.8A/SC 101.8B lab exam Wed. Apr. 17 1:30 p.m., Curtis
Social Science	AS 188 Wed. Apr. 24, 1:30 p.m., Tait McKenzie, Large Gym
Spanish	AS 241 Tue. Apr. 16, 10:00 a.m., Ad. Studies B01 AS 340 Thur. Apr. 18, 10:00 a.m., Ad. Studies B01
Russian	As 211 Mon. Apr. 22, 10:00 a.m., S777 Ross

NOTICE

TO STUDENT CLUBS

Student clubs and associations which have received a grant from the 1973-74 Council of the York Student Federation (C.Y.S.F.) are asked to note and observe the following deadlines in submitting receipts and invoices for payment.

The fiscal year of the Council ends, and all grants to clubs and associations expire, on 30 April 1974. The C.Y.S.F. Office will pay receipts and/or invoices for expenses incurred on or before 31 March. Invoices and/or receipts to be paid by the Council must be submitted by **12:00 noon on Monday, 15 April.**

Please direct all inquiries to the Business Administrator, Mr. D. Wise, N. 111 Ross Building (telephone 667-2515).