BY HEIDI SILVERMAN

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"What do you think of Radio York?"



Susan West, Business II "It's a good station, whenever I'm at York I listen to it.'



James E. Jarvinen, Philosophy-**English II**

'Now that it's incorporated it's being funded more acceptably. It has a chance of an FM license which will give it credibility."



Lorenzo Sechi, Economics II

"More pubs should be playing CJRY on the radio to help students become familiar with the station."



Louisa Gatti, Psychology I

"It could be more entertaining. It's not what people really want to hear because it's not up to date on the



Gerry Pacitti, Economics II

"They play good music after 6:00 p.m. but during the day the music is



Deanna Sgro, Public Policy & Administration II

"I'm not that familiar with it, I don't hear it enough" hear it enough."

Robarts Centre opens in Scott, announces first Chair holders

By CYNTHIA FRUITMAN

After a decade of planning, the Robarts Centre for Canadian Studies officially opened its doors on the fifth floor of the Scott Library last May. The research centre was named after John Robarts, the former premier of Ontario who died in 1982.

In November, 1982, a team led by Ernest Jackson, began fund raising efforts. The successful event brought in \$400,000 from the private sector, \$400,000 from the secretary of state, and \$400,000 from the provincial government.

The centre itself is directly a research centre. Lennox said that the primary work of the centre is the creation of the doctoral and postdoctoral fellowships for firstclass researchers and scholars who are at the beginning of their profes-sional careers." He added, "they must be ready to do significant, original work related to this country.'

The second aspect of the centre is the Chair, which is an annual visiting professorship held by a leading research scholar. The Chair holder must take a year off teaching and reside on campus for that year. He must also be available for consultation with faculty and graduate students.

For the Chair holder's one year tenure, a graduate student at the MA or PhD level is assigned to the holder as a research assistant. Upon completion of the tenure, the holder must prepare a paper and give a lecture.

The centre has selected Fernand Ouellet of the History Department. and Maria Tippett of History and Women's Studies as the first two holders of the Robarts Chair.

Ouellet will begin his position on January 1, 1986, and will conduct his research on social change in Lower Canada. After his tenure, he will join York as a full-time faculty member.

Maria Tippett, the award winning biographer of Emily Carr, will succeed Professor Ouellet. She will commence her duties as the second Chair holder on July 1, 1986.

Lennox said that York is the right place for the centre because "this University has a record for first class work in the Canadian field. It will complement York's strengths in Canadian Studies.'

In addition to publishing a quarterly newsletter, the Robarts Centre published a paper about Inventory of Research Interests in 1984.

Se Connaitre: Politics and Culture in Canada is the title of the first full length book published by the John Robarts Centre for Canadian Studies.

Abella lauds advisory office for progress in equity women

By NAOMI PASCOE

The Office of the Advisor to the President on the Status of Women kicked off its 10th anniversary last week with a talk by Judge Rosalie Silberman Abella, who praised its progress in securing equity for women.

"York University has, with its new equity programme, sent a monumental signal to other universities in Canada, to its own faculty and employees, to its students and most importantly, to the wider community it ultimately serves," Abella said. "It has articulated that it will not tolerate inequity . . . and should be congratulated."

Since it was established in 1975, the programme has prepared detailed reports on faculty salaries, the status of Professional and Managerial staff and the problems faced by mature students. It has also established the York Women's Centre and the Sexual Harrasment Education and Complaint Centre.

EXCALIBUR SALUTES EXCELLENCE!

Excalibur wishes to salute members of the York community who have ACHIEVED EXCELLENCE—IN THEIR STUDIES, IN SERVICE TO STUDENTS, OR service to the community-at-large. For the ensuing issues, our repre-SENTATIVE WILL bE TOURING THE CAMPUS, SPOTTING STUDENTS OR STAFF MEMbers who deserve our special attention.

Occasionally this selection is done for us, as was the case on October 10, when the Dean of Science, Kenneth Davey, Hosted a RECEPTION TO HONOUR MEMBERS OF THE DEAN'S HONOUR ROLL, AWARD winners, entrance scholarship recipients, and students entering from Grade XIII with averages above 80%.

Pictured below are Entrance Scholarship winners and winners of the Brian Craqq Award (book prizes for excellence given in memory of C. Brian Craqq, the first Chairman of the Division of Natural Science courses).



Entrance Scholarship Winners (left to right): Eric Longbotham, Claudia Sammer, Bindu Chawla, David



Brian Cragg Award Winners (pictured, left to right): Duncan Cameron, Director, Division of Natural Science, Glenn Dobbin, Rene Weiss, Sean Gallagher, Dean K. Davey (not pictured-absent: John MacBride, Peter Willis, John Wood)

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