

## Canes bring in \$\$\$ for charity

By GAIL MORGENSTERN

A fund-raising drive sponsored by Founders College raised \$650 to help support two local charity organizations.

The charity campaign, organized by Dan Silver, a third year public policy student, distributed its funds to the Hospital for Sick Children Foundation and the Ontario Friends of Schizophrenics. The campaign raised funds by selling candy canes at tables in Central Square and Founders Games Room just before the Christmas break. Fifteen Founders student volunteers sold over 5,000 candy canes at 50 cents each or five for two dollars.

Founders College and residence councils co-sponsored the Campaign and selected the charity organizations from suggestions which were submitted to the councils.

There is the possibility that there will be another campaign next year with a larger and more organized operation. Dan Silver said that he was willing to do it again, and is optimistic that he can triple the profits.

## Fonyo medal to recognize youth

By ZENA McBRIDE

Nominations are now being accepted by the City of Toronto for the Steven Fonyo Medal of Courage.

The medal is presented annually

to a Metropolitan Toronto area youth, between the ages of 15 and 24 years, who has overcome a physical or mental disability to make an outstanding contribution to the community.

The medal was instituted by Toronto Mayor Art Eggleton and the City's International Youth Year committee in 1986 to honour young people who demonstrate the spirit and determination of Steven Fonyo, the one-legged runner who ran across Canada in 1985 to raise money for cancer research.

The first recipient of the award was Barbara Turnbull, who has been confined to a wheelchair since 1983 when she was shot in the neck during a convenience store robbery. Turnbull became the spokeswoman for the Canadian Paraplegic Association and its drive for research into spinal cord injuries and is enrolled in a general arts degree at U of T.

The medal, designed by Canadian sculptor Dora de Pedery Hunt, depicts a tree with limbs broken and missing, symbolizing a disabled human being. From the trunk of the tree, however, a new shoot with leaves is emerging, suggesting that the tree can regrow despite great injury; in the same manner, human life can be rebuilt.

The nomination deadline is 4:00 p.m. on January 22, 1987. Nomination forms are available at the Department of the City Clerk, 2nd Floor, East Podium, City Hall, Toronto (392-7022; ask for Chris Dodds). The award committee would prefer that the candidate remain unaware that s/he is being nominated. The award will be presented on March 6, 1987, the city's birthday.

## Workshop will examine youth and learning

By PAULA TORNECK

Eliminating undesirable behaviour in children like whining, fighting, teasing, and talking back will be the topic of an upcoming York University workshop.

The 'Key System,' a new behaviour modification method for children, will be featured at a full-day workshop on March 7. Michael Brandwein, a communications expert from Chicago, has developed the system to help manage and motivate children in learning situations, and will be discussing his 'system' at the workshop.

Brandwein is a graduate of the University of Illinois in speech communication. He received his degree in law at the University of Chicago in 1978, and is currently practising at his 70 person law firm.

For the past two years, Brandwein has also acted as a consultant and writer for the CBS children's show, *Magic Door*.

Anyone who is or will be dealing with youth on a day to day basis, such as education students, is encouraged to participate in the workshop and pick up these valuable skills in teaching and interpersonal communication.

For more information about the workshop, watch the bulletin boards beside the Education office, C112, or contact Karen Attridge or Cathy Bruce at the Education office in York Hall, 736-2100 (ext. 8156).

## York professors organize committee to clean up

By NICK LAPICCIRELLA

Why do people throw their garbage on the ground instead of in garbage containers?

This is the question that has puzzled and prompted York Professor of Social Sciences Edwina Taborsky and colleagues of a the York University Health & Safety Committee (YUHSC) to co-ordinate a campaign to clean up the mess at York.

Taborsky does not want to be known as the garbage lady, but she and fellow professor Robert Ryan (of French studies) intend to educate the York public in the problems that arise from throwing your garbage anywhere but a garbage container. So far YUHSC has been successful in getting garbage containers at every elevator entrance.

But the problem, according to Taborsky, is much larger. She believes that garbage thrown on the floor costs the students and the University in maintenance costs. "We wonder why fees and other things go up," Taborsky said. "Well, somebody has to get paid to do it. We are treating our University as a local shopping centre where you throw your stuff away anywhere, when it's actually an intense site of research and learning and I think our behaviour should respect that. Our physical environment isn't respected."

The YUHSC committee has asked faculty and staff to inform students of their intentions by using the catchy phrase, "It's our university, let's keep it clean—practice the 30-

second clean-up," as an incentive device. The 30 second clean-up is the time that it takes for students to go to a container to throw out any garbage.

The success of the campaign, according to Taborsky, depends on the faculty members' insistence that student keep the room clean.

Another factor that might contribute to littering at York, Taborsky said, is the students' failure to identify York as a place of research and learning. "We treat York as a kind of street from one side to the other," Taborsky said. "By trying to raise a sense of identification in York students that they feel it's a university. This identification factor would help them police each other. If they see someone throwing garbage they'll say, 'Hey! This is our place, don't do that.'"

Taborsky said she has not had a good response from other colleagues, which she fears, may mean that many students do not know about the campaign to clean up York is acute and something should be done about it.

Taborsky also said that garbage containers have been stolen at elevators locations and phones have been ripped out of elevators which adds to whole new sphere of robbery and vandalism at York.

But her main concern is garbage. "I'm not really expecting that the people who are basic vandals or garbage throwers are going to read the article and stop," Taborsky said, "but I was thinking that maybe other people will stop these litterers."

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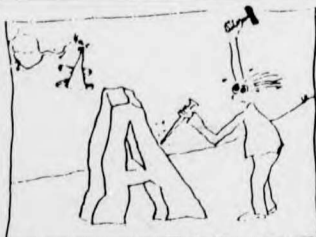
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