



Ted Christensen's shot of the dancer came in second in *Excalibur* and CYSF's photo contest held last week. Denise Timmons took third. Our winner, Robert Chang, had his photo featured on the front page of last week's *Excalibur*.

We would like to thank all those who participated—there were more than 100 submissions. The winning shot, which netted the photographer \$50, was chosen by judges Jack Dale, photography professor in Fine Arts, Brian Whittaker, English professor and an avid photographer, and Geoff Nolte, Fine Arts graduate student and photographer.

Photo contest runner-ups



York Liberals, PCs, peruse PM hopefuls

By CAROL BRUNT

"We are convinced we'll win a majority government against any of the candidates," said James Crossland, referring to the recent Toronto convention of the Ontario wing of the Liberal Party. Crossland, a York student and national post-secondary director of the PC youth federation of Canada, believes that none of the candidates running for the leadership of the federal Liberal Party can compare in any way to Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau.

Trudeau, whom he considers "far supreme" to any of the present candidates, announced his resignation last month.

Though the convention was only an introduction to the candidates and, according to Rosalyn Lawrence, president of York New Liberals, none formulated any specific policies, her support is behind John Turner. "He

(Turner) poses the most serious threat to (Brian) Mulroney and the Conservative Party," she said. "He has a winning image and an excellent track record." Of the other candidates at the convention, Lawrence said Indian Affairs Minister John Munro was left wing while Justice Minister Mark MacGuigan leaned to the right.

Crossland said Energy Minister Jean Chretien and Turner were the "best of the bunch" though it was under Turner (the former Finance Minister) that the national debt started its upward spiral in the early 1970s.

Young Liberals comprised about 30 percent of the convention. According to Lawrence, youth unemployment is a major concern of the candidates, who are all advocating job creation programs. There are youth representatives on each of the candidates' campaigns and,

Lawrence said, "they (youth) have as much say as anyone."

The Progressive Conservatives are preparing for an August election and the party strategy includes a strong youth component. As well, youth have been appointed at both the national and provincial levels, who are responsible for organizing the youth component of the party during an election, Crossland said.

"Turner has definitely made a definitive statement recognizing that youth are the future and that he'll smooth the road for them," said Lawrence.

An article in the *Toronto Star* last week reported that several delegates at the convention charged that Turner is losing the support of young Liberals because he is "too aloof" and refuses to meet with "party rank and file members." Lawrence disagrees saying "I know for a fact he met with a lot of the rank and file."

Building project slated for July

By GARY SYMONS

Plans for a new permanent office building to be constructed on campus have been approved by the University.

According to Physical Plant Vice-president John Marshall, the facility is needed to make room for more academic staff. "We've reached our saturation point for office space," Marshall said. The building will provide 170 badly needed offices for the University, he said.

Marshall said the plan for the building arose from discussions with George Bell, Vice-president of External Relations and University Development, as an option to relieve the University's office space shortage.

The building should be completed by July this year at a cost of \$100,000, Marshall said. It will be located just north of the tennis courts by the Tait McKenzie building.



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