

# Summer housing at Winters

By LILY CONTENTO

York Housing and Food Services is implementing an experimental housing program for undergraduate students this summer at Winters College.

According to Winters College Master Maurice Elliot, the project was put into action in order to provide "better working conditions for students." In the past, summer students living in residence had to share facilities with businessmen from out of town staying overnight or for several days. This year the two floors allocated to summer students will be separate. "Only summer students will have that key," said Professor Elliot.

"We wanted to provide this growing community with a scholarly environment," said Housing and Food Services Manager Norman Crandles. The same services will be provided this summer as during the Fall/Winter session. A residence tutor will be available as well as a full-time porter, and services of the College and the Housing Department.

Seventy-two beds will be made available for students seeking residence. An application must be submitted to Winters' residence secretary. Acceptance will be based on students' eligibility for admission and that decision, said Elliot, will be left to him. The minimum stay will be four weeks. The rooms will be available as of May 4 and will have to be cleared by August 30. The housing rent will be the same as for Fall/Winter students.

Elliot had some reservations about the experiment. "I think it will be successful only partially. It's very late, and we've been waiting over a month to get this thing off the ground," he said. "The advertisement was late," he said.

Elliot explained that the delay was caused by a disagreement on who should receive credit for the project. According to Crandles, "It was an initiative of the College Masters, with a major thrust from Winters College." However, "Vice-President George Bell wanted it to be a Housing initiative," said Elliot. Bell was not available for comment at press time.



**Better late than never.** York student Jack Nash takes advantage of early spring weather to soak up a few rays on campus.

## news bits

### More can capers

A York student and his brother were found guilty of vandalizing a washroom at York and sentenced to two years probation.

The sentence stems from a charge of public mischief laid against the two in November 1983. It was reported in *Excalibur* then that the duo, dressed in diapers, entered the washroom adjacent to Stong's Orange Snail Coffee Shop and tore the sinks and a shelf from the wall. The brothers were at a Halloween dance that night.

York student Richard Lococo and his brother Douglas pleaded guilty to the charge in their March 14 court appearance. The Judge rendered a conditional discharge with provisions.

As well as the two-year probation period, the two were to make full restitution to the University for the \$1,900 in damages they caused—with minimum monthly payments of \$100 and the balance to be paid in fully by September 5.

They were also told that they are not to consume alcohol or take drugs (other than those prescribed by a physician) during their period of probation.

The brothers were also warned by the Judge and their lawyer that they'd be back in court if there is a breach of their probation.

### Wasn't that a party

By BERNARDO CIOPPA

Bethune Student College Council really knows how to throw a party.

When council members held an end-of-the-year party for the old and incoming council, some "council members gave drinks to friends as well as having more than two or three drinks themselves," report the minutes.

"We had the traditional party for the council at year end what should have been done was to set a limit, but some people took advantage," said Bethune Student Council treasurer Rita Mayer.

Although, according to Mayer, council had a \$100 to \$150 budget for the party, council members ran up a \$285 tab.

"Rita will be accepting donations from anyone who knows they had more than two or three drinks," state the minutes. "The next time, a limit on the number of drinks per person will be made clearer."

## CYSF magazine controversy

By NATALIE CAJIC

One third of Tuesday's 90-minute CYSF meeting was spent arguing over a proposal for magazine subscriptions for their office. The magazines won out.

After President Chris Summerhayes told council that two CYSF directors subscribed, without council's consent, to the Barnell Reader's Book Club, debate arose because some members felt the extra reading material is unnecessary.

Summerhayes said that at \$4.83 a month, the CYSF office would be sent two copies each of *Maclean's*, *Sports People*, *Flare*, and *Chate-laine*. One copy of each magazine would be kept in the office and the other given to the periodical library.

One member wondered if council could go directly to *Maclean's* and "get a better deal."

Brian Patterson, director of academic affairs, said just getting *Maclean's* at \$4.83 was a "bargain." CYSF director of finance Darren Chapman argued the need for the magazines as there is "only *Excalibur* available in the office and that takes all of two minutes to read."

Board of Governors student representative Pamela Fruitman was strongly opposed to the

literature saying she didn't think the magazines were useful.

When the votes were tallied, 10 voted for the magazines, seven were against, and there was one abstention.

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It was also honoraria time at CYSF this week.

The six directors received their monthly \$100 gift. Council members—Lisa Pisano, director of services and communications; Brian Patterson, director of academic affairs; Darren Chapman, director of finance; Paul Isenberg, director of external affairs; Jenny Burnaka, director of internal affairs; and Lana Flomen, director of women's affairs—received \$200 because last month's honoraria wasn't given due to the snow storm.

Three CYSF directors—Brian Patterson, Lisa Pisano, and Jenny Burnaka—also got election honoraria. Patterson and Pisano received \$125 for acting as deputy returning officers, while Burnaka was given \$75 for being a poll clerk during the recent elections.

There were two more election honoraria of \$100 given to CYSF speaker Marshall Golden and John Walters for being a member of the Elections Tribunal.

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