



**SOME PEOPLE NEVER TAKE THE TTC:** In the winter, the bike is still some cyclists' best friend, even if it includes rock solid seats, biting cold handlebars and treacherous routes.

## Recycled documents now toilet paper

By NICK LORUSSO

Two York students are proposing to expand the Faculty of Environmental Studies' (FES) recycling program to include all of the York campus.

Gaynette Friesen and Rita Cerutti are coordinating the project as part of a Resource Management course at FES.

Friesen and Cerutti's plan is to examine the problems of the previously failed campus recycling program which ran from 1972-75 to find out why it did not work. They will then present their proposal to every faculty and college on campus in an attempt to persuade these parties to join the campus-wide recycling program.

"The recycling program from 1972-75 was not economical," Friesen said. "York was paying to have their paper taken away, but now the recycling company pays York for their paper. If the program was made efficient, York could even make money."

The biggest problem Friesen and Cerutti face is finding the labour necessary to implement the program.

"People in every department are worried about who is going to empty the containers," Cerutti said. "Here at FES, a graduate student empties the containers, but for the whole university it must be decided who will do it. If the caretakers could col-

lect the paper, that would solve most of the problem."

According to Cerutti and Friesen, York's proposed program depends on two basic components being successfully implemented. Firstly, a recycling coordinator must be hired whose job responsibilities will include: ordering all necessary materials, informing all departments of paper pick ups, and organizing labour. Secondly, York would need a storage facility for the paper until it is picked up. This, according to Friesen, does not have to be expensive. "Just a shell of a building to keep the paper dry."

Friesen and Cerutti are not organizing this project just because it's a part of their regular school commitments; they are interested in informing everyone about the ecological benefits of recycling paper.

"Recycling paper is very important," Friesen said. "A lot of energy goes into making paper and recycling is a way of saving energy. Land-fill sites will be less full and less trees would have to be cut down."

Recycled paper has many uses. "The high grade paper goes into making paper towels, computer paper, disposable diapers, and tampons," Friesen said. "It becomes the most amazing things and people don't realize it. The important documents of today are tomorrow's toilet paper," she added.

Friesen and Cerutti feel that mass

student support is key for the success of the program. "We want to know if students care," Friesen said. "If students do have any input they can get a hold of us through the FES. If we can get enough people interested, the University can't say no."

## Davey claims party most important

By PAULETTE PEIROL

While on a cross-Canada tour to promote his autobiography *The Rainmaker*, Liberal Senator Keith Davey stopped to address over 150 students in Osgoode Hall's Moot Court last Wednesday. Yet rather than discuss the book itself, Davey instead chose to deny the "excessive rhetoric" surrounding the book's publication.

Davey, an "old guard" Liberal who was the strategist for the past seven national Liberal campaigns (for Lester Pearson and Pierre Trudeau), said that he decided to write *The Rainmaker* the day Pierre Trudeau resigned as Prime Minister (February 27, 1984). Davey claims that the book is in no way an attempt to unseat Liberal leader John Turner. The Senator still maintains, however, that "the ultimate loyalty is to the Liberal party, not the leader."

Davey would not specify whether he is for or against a leadership

## Centre's square footage breakdown

cont'd from p. 1

zation period to accommodate the \$7.00 levy fee would be 25 years, with a floating interest rate of about 10 percent.

The most desirable ownership agreement for the centre, West said, would be a centre jointly owned by the University and the students. Although the exact terms of reference covering this agreement are still to be negotiated with the Administration, Castle said he envisions that students would have the majority of seats on the Management Board of the student centre.

Shantz, who studied the proposed facilities for the new centre, said that based on a 1984 space facilities comparison with the University of Toronto and the University of Western Ontario, York lagged behind in existing space and facilities for all areas except for food services and merchant stores.

In making his recommendation for the proposed centre, Shantz said that the new facilities should enhance existing ones, be able to serve the 80 percent of commuter students and be multipurposed, doubling as both study and relaxation areas.

Out of the 85,000 gross square feet available in the proposed centre, Shantz said that approximately 30 percent or 26,000 square feet would be allocated to non-revenue generating facilities such as halls, washrooms and elevators, and 1,200 square feet to the centre's management office space, leaving 57,000 NASF.

Approximately 36,500 square feet would be designated to student facilities, such as lounge and pub areas, conference rooms, club office and the CYSF office. A further 5,800 square feet would be divided between revenue generating space, with 2,800 square feet allocated to a food court consisting of six fast food outlets, and the remaining 3,000 square feet allocated to student run services such as a word processing and photocopying outlets.

Shantz said the estimated annual revenues from the food court and student operated services would be \$252,000 and \$100,000 respectively, bringing the centre's total yearly revenue to \$352,000. After subtracting an operating cost of \$4.50/-square foot, Shantz said the centre would make almost a \$100,000 profit annually. Castle said that these profits could either go back into the centre for renovations or go towards reducing the levy fee to pay off the mortgage.

"I think the feasibility study is a fantastic report," Castle concluded. "These MBA students deserve a lot of credit for demonstrating to the University that York students working together and drawing on their expertise can put together a student centre package which is financially self-sufficient." Castle said that the MBA figures are the ones he and Blink will use in their upcoming negotiations with the Administration. "We will also be using figures from our architects and the figures the University has given us," he added.

review at this weekend's Liberal Party convention in Ottawa. A number of students, however, were skeptical about his decision. Davey has since publically called for a leadership review.

"The case of John Turner rests almost totally on personal loyalty to the leader," he said. Davey also noted that recent calls for leadership review "are a healthy, happy sign that the Liberals have shaken off some of their lethargy since 1985." Although Davey said that he does not work in concert with Marc Lalonde (a former Minister in Trudeau's government), he said "I admire (Lalonde) for going public (in calling for a review)."

In his speech, Davey denied that he was conspiring to bring Trudeau back into the party. "I had never thought of bringing Trudeau back," he said, adding that "all these rumours are made out of old cloth, and cheesecloth at that."

When asked why he has chosen to

come out of the backroom at this time, Davey replied, "I'm concerned about the future. To have said nothing would have been a complete cop-out." According to Davey, the Liberal party "is in trouble," being "mired in a three way fight with the worst government in Tory history."

Davey said he was concerned that Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's old supporters might turn to the New Democratic Party (NDP), and reminded the audience that Turner was elected by only "a small coalition." Davey noted, for example, that in this fall's by-election in Alberta, the Liberals fell behind even the NDP in the voting. The Albertan Liberals, he said, "are not Liberal enough." Mean while in Quebec, "the NDP are breathing down our neck," Davey said.

Davey said that if there was a review, he would not give the Liberal party alternative leaders. "I have none in mind," he concluded.

See interview on page 5.

**The first night of Atkinson classes in the Winter term is Monday, January 5, 1987. Classes scheduled for Saturdays will commence Saturday, January 10, 1987, NOT January 3, 1987.**



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