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Caught— red-handed

By JOSEPH COLLINS

A Bethune College student has been expelled from residence after having been caught pulling a fire alarm the weekend of January 14.

The student, whose name has not been released, confessed to fire station officers after they questioned him concerning the red dye on his hands, which is automatically released by the alarm's activity switch when pulled.

Although described as "quite remorseful and not meaning anyone harm by his actions," by Bethune Master David Lumsden, the student was expelled from residence for the remainder of the academic year, following a disciplinary meeting last Friday.

Asked to comment on the incident, York Fire Marshall Bob Richards told *Excalibur* that "many people do this sort of thing, and while perhaps not meaning any harm by their rambunctious action, they don't realise the serious complications that could shortly be involved."

Richards said an average of five trucks are dispatched when an alarm is pulled here, which would be inconvenienced if a real fire emergency occurred elsewhere.

We may live sheltered lives

By ELLIOTT SHIFF
and GRAHAM THOMPSON

York 106 Express bus riders may finally be able to come out of the rain

if a proposed shelter gets the administrative go ahead.

Physical Plant Director John Armour told *Excalibur* that the proposed express bus shelter would be the same size as the existing one. As far as cost is concerned Armour said "we're talking about somewhere around 10,000 dollars."

Armour also indicated that the asphalt in the surrounding area required some levelling, resulting in higher costs. Delivery of the shelter would take about six weeks as "nothing comes off the shelf anymore," Armour said.

Armour said that final approval of the shelter rests not with the Board of Governors but with Vice President (Finance) George Bell and Vice President (Employee Relations) Bill Farr.

A final decision on the shelter cannot be made until Physical Plant issues its feasibility study to Bell and Farr.

Acting Director of Communications Tim Harris said "I have heard that the report is complete and I thought we would have had (the report) by now."

Shopping bus resurrection

By ELLIOTT SHIFF

CYSF's free shopping bus service to the Towne and Countrye Mall may be revived this week.

The stalled bus service may receive a boost at the upcoming CYSF meeting. Director of Finance Valance Ellies, who originally conceived and organized the project, said that while the shuttle service was in operation it averaged 45 riders a week. Ridership increased greatly between the first

and second week that the shuttle was in operation, however Ellies said that "the (CUEW) strike hurt the service."

Sharon Craig of Towne and Countrye Mall was not able to guarantee continued shared funding of the service. Ellies said "we're playing a hunch and hoping Craig will come through."

"I'm going to council to ask support for two weeks' bus service," Ellies said, indicating that \$370 was needed to resume operation of the shuttle.

Ellies hopes there will be no difficulty in obtaining the necessary funding from Council and says "I think everyone was pretty well for it," adding, "it's a viable service and an alternative to Rill."

Free law clinic reopens doors

By GRAHAM THOMPSON

A York law student has revived the hibernating Black Community Legal Services Clinic at Bathurst and St. Clair, several months after the clinic closed last fall due to funding problems.

"The mandate is to provide free legal aid," founder Roger Rowe said, "to groups with special needs." Rowe is also co-leader of the Community Advocacy Division of the Community and Legal Aid Services Program (CLASP).

"We can handle everything from landlord and tenant, civil litigation, unemployment insurance, workers' compensation, criminal law and matters related to immigration," Rowe said.

The clinic reopened its doors two weeks ago and is staffed by four law students from Osgoode Hall Law School who are available every Thursday between 4:30 and 8:30 p.m. They received two clients the first week and three more last Thursday.

"Generally we don't handle indictable offenses, which usually involves two years or more of imprisonment," Rowe said.

"We are really encouraging people who are eligible for the illegal immigrants' program to come forward," he said, adding, "There are people who charge \$3,000 for what we do for free."

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