

CYSF increases its revenue

by Paul Gazzola

Higher profits, smaller losses and working "internally" are what CYSF president Peter Donato credits for the increased revenues of this year's council. And although these reasons may sound cliché, the figures support the words.

Produced at a loss for the previous two years, *Tentanda Via*, York's official handbook, showed a profit this year of \$427.50 from advertising revenues after expenditures. This is a significant climb from a loss of \$11,227 in 1988 and \$1,938 in 1989.

The Liquor Management Agency (LMA), a CYSF-provided service that past-president Tammy Hasslefeld cited as a traditional money loser, also improved. As of December 31, 1989 and after sponsoring two events, it has a deficit of \$243.03, while the previous academic year showed a loss of \$1,219. Donato believes this improvement comes from

keeping the CYSF in as close contact as possible with its business activities.

This year's Reel and Screen is an example of increased CYSF involvement. More money is being made from the movies, says Hasslefeld, but the CYSF also put money into it; a new popcorn machine, a wider range of refreshments and an emphasis on mainstream movies. It has had the desired result. So far a profit of \$3,108 has been made and there is still a half year of business to go.

However, the Reel and Screen and the LMA also make apparent the drawbacks of this closer contact. The availability of the LMA has been cut back and York clubs are being encouraged to plan events together, therefore avoiding smaller turnouts and subsequent money losses for the CYSF. Alternative movies have been virtually non-existent at the new Reel and Screen, although Donato hopes some kind of compromise can be worked out for next year.

Other revenue increases are expected from the *Imaginus* poster shows and sales and from the advertising included in the CYSF information mailed to York students in September and January. According to Donato, both of these increases should be substantial. The money made from *Imaginus* is expected to double the amount made last year, from \$4,000 to \$8,000. Meanwhile the commissions from American Express, Khard (York's discount card) and various other projects should also be close to \$4,500.

On the whole, an increase of roughly \$8,100 is expected to be made from these outside activities. The money will be used, said Donato, to finance the services and events offered by the CYSF, especially long-term ones like the Health Care Plan. Even with this increase, Donato would like to see more revenue. "We're at a stage where we are growing and there are so many things but we don't have the money."

Ironing board protest cont'd

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test in late November when students lost interest and many people started to worry about essays and exams. He said the CYSF is not participating in the current protest because it has other things to attend to.

He said he offered the group tables and wanted to require them to sign a release in case the North York fire marshal fined not only the clubs, but the CYSF as well for

helping the clubs break the rules. He said, however, that he supports the clubs in what they are trying to accomplish. Ghomeshi said the group refused the tables.

"We still stand behind the students," Donato said. "What they are doing is right in that they have every right to express the displeasure with the administration."

The idea of using ironing boards to prove their point was "very clever," Dusk said. She said,

however, that a little creativity on the part of the clubs could help attract more people in to the bearpits to get club material. She suggested that large banners with a different club name every day might be a viable solution.

Ghomeshi said that many other clubs approached the original 13 protesting clubs during the protest and asked to join in the future. More groups "are joining every day," he said.

Across Canada

compiled by Donna Mason

COPI-CARD TAKEOVER

Recent efforts to promote the copicard on the UofA campus has met with opposition. Len Young, director of printing services, said there will always be coin operated photocopiers available for the casual user.

Some students have complained that they would never fully use the mandatory \$5 copicard and instead would prefer a smaller denomination. Steve White, a printer services consultant, said Printing Services considered that option at the time the vending machines were installed, but concluded that "it would cost too much to produce a \$2 card."

There are advantages to the students too, Young said. Students will spend less time waiting in line for a photocopier. The coin operated machines are much slower, because of the time necessary to feed the change mechanism.

from *The Gateway*, University of Alberta

LONG LIVE TEXTBOOKS

University of Western Ontario's student council president Kimble Sutherland said the council is planning to pass a resolution asking the senate to require textbooks to be used for a minimum of two years. "Book publishing costs have increased above inflationary rates," he said. "This would be cheaper in the long run for students." The policy the council is considering is similar to the one adopted by the University of Manitoba.

Kare Taraska, president of the University of Manitoba students' union said a policy like this could also lower textbook prices. When publishers realized that textbooks were not being reordered, they were forced to lower prices to a reasonable level. "If this happened across the country, then the price of textbooks would drop."

Sutherland said he wants the regulation to apply to all faculties without exceptions. "There is no doubt that professors make arrangements between publishing companies which provide for financial incentives to have a new edition of a textbook printed each year."

from *The Gazette*, University of Western Ontario

NEW McMASTER PRESIDENT

There will be a new president at McMaster University in July 1990. Dr. Geraldine Kenny-Wallace is leaving her current position as chairperson of the science council of Canada to become the new president and vice-chancellor. At 40, Kenny-Wallace will be one of the youngest university presidents in Canada and one of few women.

Kenny-Wallace has experience in education and industry. In addition to her position at the science council (held from 1988) she is a joint professor of chemistry and physics on a leave of absence from the University of Toronto. Kenny-Wallace speaks English, French and German and is currently learning Japanese. from *The Imprint*, University of Waterloo

Arsonist with key possible cause of Stong fire

by Susan Vanstone

An arsonist with a key to the mechanical room of Stong and Bethune Colleges may have caused the January 11 fire, according to York Security and an investigating Metro Police Officer.

The fire started in the room at approximately 4 am. Cardboard cartons containing oil-based furnace filters burned causing about \$20,000 to \$25,000 damage.

Assistant director of security Eric Pond said the mechanical room is always locked, and was found so when Security arrived shortly after 5 am.

Metro Police officer Gary Walton said it was unlikely that the room was left unlocked, and since there were no signs of forced entry, the possible arsonist may have had a key to the room.

Walton said the incident is still under investigation.

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Security

BEAT



Three males smashed the window of a parked car in Parking Lot DD January 26. The suspects drove off when they realized there was a witness to their actions. The witness was able to note the license number of the vehicle which was given to attending Metro Police. Minutes later, security noted a second vehicle which had been forcibly opened in the same lot. Total damages: \$1,700.

A rock was thrown through the southeast door window of the Petrie Science Building January 26. Repair cost \$154.05.

A shattered front windshield and extensive front end damage was discovered on an abandoned vehicle parked at Fraser Dr. and Hoover Rd. January 26. Metro Police said the vehicle had not been stolen. The vehicle was impounded for safekeeping as ownership is not known.

The outside window pane of an office window in the Petrie Science Building had been broken sometime during the evening of January 25. A large rock was found outside the immediate area. Replacement cost \$181.32.

A rooftop window pane had been broken in the Farquharson Green House January 26. Replacement cost \$284.77.

Two males kicked in a glass door window pane in the Winters Dining Hall January 26. The suspects were apprehended by security. The males agreed to pay for damages and were released.

A plexi-glass door window leading into a stairwell in McLaughlin College had been knocked out but was still in one piece January 27.

The left side window of a grey coloured Volkswagen parked in Lot 5A was smashed and the driver's door was unable to be closed January 29. Damage is estimated at \$75.

An unknown person kicked out a window in the basement of the Administrative Studies building January 30. Damage is estimated at \$200.

A door window pane located in the sub-basement of McLaughlin College had been smashed January 31. Damage is \$200. No suspects.

A male followed a female student to her college January 26 and refused to leave her alone. Security identified the suspect and escorted him from the area. On January 28, the complainant again contacted security and advised that the suspect was following her while in Central Square. Security again intervened. The matter has been reported to the Sexual Harassment and Counselling Centre.

Complainants reported being followed by an unknown male from Steacie to Central Square January 29. Security apprehended the suspect and turned him over to Metro Police.

A male was found sleeping in a bearpit in Central Square January 26. He was uncooperative when questioned by security and was then issued a trespass notice and escorted off campus.

A male was found sleeping in the Junior Common Room of Founders College January 30. He would not leave when directed to do so. The male was escorted off campus.

A condom machine in a men's washroom in the Ross Building had been broken into January 27. Number of condoms stolen has not been determined.