

More cars on campus than ever before



Parking problems at York.

Jennifer Crane

by Karen Sugar

Parking continues to be a problem on York's main campus even though there are about 625 more parking spots this year, creating a total of almost 8,200.

There are more cars parking on campus than ever before. Lots seem full early in the morning and cars are parked in fire routes and on the grass. Al Leece, administrative officer of the department of parking and security, said there are between 7,500 to 8,000 cars parked on campus each day.

Leece said his department is taking notice of the problem. There is "a study being conducted to assess the present and future parking needs of the university." Leece explained the new parking

spaces have cost the university "between \$1,700 to 1,800 per spot." This figure takes into account actual construction, landscaping, lighting, drainage and other expenses.

Leece said one day last week cars were parked on the grass, despite the "500 vacant parking spots around campus."

Very few tickets have been issued since classes began, said Leece, however Security will begin ticketing this week. The cost of fines will range from \$10 to \$100, depending on the violation.

Marika Szabo, a second year sociology major, said it had taken her half an hour to find a parking space one day last week. She feels the roads should be widened and the parking system reevaluated.

The new spots were built this year on recommendation of the

President's Advisory Committee on Parking which concluded earlier this year that at least 750 to 1,000 new spots would be needed this September. An additional 218 spaces were added to lot 1B and 406 spots were added to lot 8A.

Leece said one solution to the problem would be if students car pooled more often. He also said, "If the TTC wasn't on a work slow down it might be different. I can't assess the impact of the TTC on parking demand." He also suggested that if the bulk of students weren't on campus on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday and classes were more evenly distributed, the congestion might be alleviated.

He added, "Once everybody settles down it should ease up. This should happen between the last two weeks of October."

Gender equality:

Osgoode comes to terms with human rights complaint

by Mark Wright

Osgoode Hall Law School has come to terms with over 100 women who filed a complaint with the Ontario Human Rights Commission. It was alleged that the school discriminated against Professor Mary Jane Mossman on gender grounds when she was passed over for the position of dean at the Law School in 1987.

The position went to, and is currently held by, James Macpherson who was on the staff of the Chief Justice Brian Dickson of the Supreme Court of Canada.

Mossman was associate dean at the time.

The complainants were comprised of lawyers, law students and legal academics who have agreed to not actively pursue the complaint for the next four months in light of the September 12 agreement.

The agreement states, "The Dean and Faculty Council will agree to make gender equality the top priority of Osgoode Hall Law School for this period of its development."

The agreement also includes a commitment by the school to increase the ratio of women faculty members.

In the last two years the school has hired six full time professors, five of which are women, said

McPherson. There are now 11 women on a staff of 50 professors.

The school shall also ensure that there is "an even balance of male to female students."

McPherson said, "We've already had that for some years." This year 49.2 per cent of Osgoode's students are women.

The agreement further commits the school to the creation of the Clara Brett Martin Institute, named after Canada's first female law student.

The institute will be established as a centre for the study, research and teaching of gender issues. The first visiting professor to be appointed to Osgoode in the academic year 1990-91 will be assigned to the institute.

McPherson confirmed financing for the institute will come from a fundraising campaign with a minimum goal of \$750,000.

In addition, a \$15,000 scholarship has been created in Mossman's name for study at Osgoode in the area of feminist legal studies.

McPherson said that he thinks the agreement is "a good agreement that brings together a group of people who for two years haven't been together." He is glad to see Osgoode in the lead in establishing gender equality.

Professor Mossman still teaches at Osgoode and was not one of the complainants.

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DROP - IN FITNESS CLASS SCHEDULE

Fall Session: October 2 - December 8, 1989

TIME	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
9:15 a.m. - 9:45 a.m.	Aerobic Fitness Adv.	Stretch 'N' Strength Inter.	Aerobic Fitness Adv.	Stretch 'N' Strength Inter.	Aerobic Fitness Adv.
10:15 a.m. - 10:45 a.m.		Low Impact / High Intensity Inter.		Low Impact / High Intensity Inter.	
11:15 a.m. - 11:45 a.m.		Low Impact / Low Intensity Beg.		Low Impact / High Intensity Inter.	
2:15 p.m. - 2:45 p.m.	Low Impact / Intensity Inter.		Stretch 'N' Strength Inter.		Low Impact / High Intensity Inter.
3:15 p.m. - 3:45 p.m.		Aerobic Fitness Adv.	Stretch 'N' Strength Inter.	Aerobic Fitness Adv.	Stretch 'N' Strength Inter.
4:15 p.m. - 4:45 p.m.	Low Impact / High Intensity	Stretch 'N' Strength Inter.	Aerobic Fitness Adv.	Stretch 'N' Strength	Low Impact / High Intensity Inter.

Fall Session Fee Schedule:

October 2 - December 8, 1989
212 sessions

Students and Members \$57.00
Non-Members \$67.00

All classes operate on the concept of an "OPEN FITNESS PASS" with this pass (SHOETAG) you may participate in any of the scheduled classes as often as you would like! Register with Recreation York, 211 Tait McKenzie. For Fitness Classes at Founders refer to the Recreation York Handbook.

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Day: Thursday evenings 5:30-9:00 p.m.
Place: Pool
Fee: Students/Members \$195
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Session: Sept. 23 - Dec. 2, 1989
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Time: 9:45 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
Place: Judo Room
Fee: Student / Member \$27.00
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Time: 9:00 - 10:00 a.m.
Fee: Student/Member \$25
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