

that students want." Hasselfeldt and McCreadie want student governments to administer their own money, so they can provide the services they know students want and need.

They also agree that all students

should belong to either the CYSF or the Graduate Student Association (GSA), York's two central student governments. They are specifically concerned with Atkinson, Glendon and Osgoode, which are currently not affiliated with either one. However, while Arthurs wants to make this membership compulsory, Has-

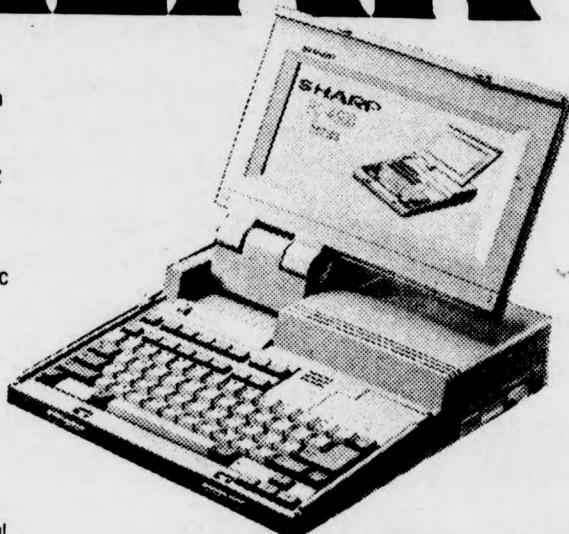
selfeldt and McCreadie would like these colleges to "choose if they wish to affiliate" with the CYSF or the GSA.

They believe that any college joining a central student government should pay fees directly to it, and not have parts of their grants redirected automatically by the Administration.

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## Fine Arts store to be permanently shut down

By ADAM KARDASH

Financial considerations were the main reason behind the closure of the Fine Arts Store, says Ted Bieler, Chairman of the Visual Arts Department.

The Art Store, located in the basement of the Fine Arts building, closed its doors on April 15th. According to store manager Rupert Campbell, the store will be permanently shut down on or before September 24th.

"Trying to run a retail operation within a university bureaucracy is very difficult," said Professor Bieler, Chairman of the Visual Arts Department. "In general, it just does not make financial sense . . . Any major retailer has a much higher turnover and therefore lower prices. We were selling art supplies at uni-

versally higher prices."

Although many Fine Arts Students, such as Masters student Nancy Hatch, perceived the closing as a sudden move by the University, Bieler stated that discussions within the department had been taking place over the last three years.

Bieler stated that the move was part of a "re-orientation of priorities" and that some of the money previously allotted to the Art Store, will now be funnelled into other areas such as a new computer graphics facility. Bieler also stated that the University is discussing the possibility of creating a delivery service with a major retailer so that students will not be forced off campus for supplies. However, Bieler added that a service of this kind will likely not begin until the fall of '89.

## New MBA endowment

By SUZAN BUTYN

A \$125,000 endowment has been established at York to provide an entrance scholarship in honour of Allen T. Lambert. The money is being allotted by the Trilon Financial Corporation where Lambert was group chairman of Financial Services.

The Allen Lambert Scholarship will be awarded annually to a student entering Master of Business Administration who has demonstrated academic excellence.

"The scholarship is the largest one in our awards programme," said Alan Hockin, Dean of the Faculty of Administrative Studies. "It is also the only renewable award for this faculty."

Lambert has had a long and distinguished career in financial services both in Canada and internationally. He began his career at 15 by quitting school and working for the Toronto Dominion Bank. Before Lambert retired at age 67, he had chaired the Board of Governors for Toronto Dominion, London Life and the Trilon Corporation. When Lambert ceased acting as chairman

for Trilon and London Life, Trilon Corporation announced the establishment of the scholarship in his name.

The scholarship is "an appropriate way to honour Allen Lambert's significant contribution over many years to Canada public and private sectors," stated Melvin Hawrigh, Chairman of Trilon.

Aside from his contribution to the private sector, Lambert was involved with York University as a founding member of the Board of Governors and was awarded an Honorary Doctor of Laws degree in 1982.

## York students get grant for research in the North

By MIKE ADLER

A \$34,000 grant from the Northern Scientific Training Program (NSTP) will be shared among 20 York students conducting research in Canada's North this year.

"The big expense for students doing research in the North is just getting there," says Richard Bello, Chair of the President's Advisory Committee on Northern Studies. Bello says that without the grant students could not afford food or air fare to the North, which can cost up to \$1,300.

Student projects include research on the "greenhouse effect," and the impact of development on native society. The projects have increasingly focused on politics and native self-government.

Students share research stations with those from other disciplines and therefore receive, what Bello refers to as, "a well-rounded multi-disciplinary look at problems in the North."

Those interested in the program must promise to comply with a set of "ethical principles" which ask them to "respect the privacy and dignity of the people" and explain their research beforehand.

After attending a national conference two years ago, students funded by the program had their research papers published in book form.

In order to attract new applicants to the program, York holds an annual symposium each November.

## Ross named to Order of Ontario

By ALPA SHETH

Murray Ross, a former president of York and still an active member of the faculty, was recently named to the Order of Ontario, the province's highest honour.

The Order of Ontario, which has 18 recipients this year was established in 1986. It is used to pay tribute to selected citizens for outstanding achievement in the arts, industry, business, labour, education, health, sports, science, and community service. Ross was chosen for his outstanding leadership and devotion to academic and community affairs.

Since his retirement, Ross has written three books and is now seeing his latest one through publication. His present concern is the general lack of attention paid to undergraduate studies at most Universities, including York.

The ceremony was held in the Legislative Building on May 8th and was presided over by Lieutenant Governor Lincoln Alexander.

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