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Founders budget surplus down, but \$14,000 still sitting in bank

By MICHAEL HOLLETT

Founders College student council is starting the year with \$14,000 in the bank even before receiving their grant from the University — but according to council president Jim Cupido, "We intend to spend it."

Although Founders Council has begun the last three years solidly in the black, Cupido said, "We haven't been stockpiling the money."

"The surplus has been saving the council from going into the red for the last few years. Lately council costs have exceeded the grants from the University, and there's a possibility we'll finish this year in the red."

However, council treasurer Bill Kamula said he felt the council "may finish with a \$5,000 surplus."

Kamula admitted that the \$14,000 was a substantial sum, and pointed out that last February the figure was closer to \$20,000.

"I think the surplus was amassed through a series of term deposits and a council history of light spending," he said. "Past councils seemed to be of the opinion that the Cock and Bull took care of the college as far as social events were concerned."

"Criticism could be leveled at us for being fat and lazy by letting the money build up, but we intend to

change this. We plan to spend money to expand our cultural programme, Foundations, expand the Reading and Listening Room, open an Art Gallery, convert the inter-media room into an exercise room, and possibly renovate the junior common room, as well as paying off our debts."

Founders owes Physical Plant \$4,000 for furnishing and decorating the reading room, and owes the University \$3,000.

Founders' Foundations is primarily a cultural programme consisting of trips to Toronto to see plays, concerts, exhibits, and similar events, and includes dinner at a downtown restaurant. The trips are generally open to 15 to 25 people and cost each person \$1.50 with the council paying the difference.

The most recent Foundation excursion included a complete dinner at the Sai Woo restaurant and a visit to the Chinese Exhibition at the Royal Ontario Museum.

Said Kamula, "Foundations is our big event and it costs the council approximately \$300 for each outing. They aren't really publicised, because they're only open to our students and they take place off-campus. The total cost to council ranges from \$8 to \$10 per person."

"We also intend to renovate the junior common room and the master has approached the University for funds. We have offered to pay up to 50 per cent of the costs, but the situation is still very unsettled."

"Founders is getting to be an old college and it needs a lot of work done."

Further explaining council expenditures, Kamula said, "Our orientation was really super this year and cost us three to four times what it has cost in the past. The final tab will be around \$4,000."

"We also provide 20 jobs around the college, excluding the Cock and Bull."

Founders also pays the student council president a \$500

honorarium; at most colleges this is an unpaid position. The council secretary is also given \$500.

When asked if the Cock and Bull tied up council funds Kamula said, "Not really. We have no present control over the Cock and Bull. We occasionally help them out with capital expenses but that's it."

Explaining how other colleges survived without a large surplus in reserve, Kamula said, "Most college councils run at a deficit."

However, Patrick Gray, senior tutor at Stong College said, "We have no debt. We break about even every year and we lend outstanding funds to needy students."

"We have no real savings and have no intention of having savings. We believe in spending the money on the people who have put the money into our budget through their fees."

"We try to spend our money on events that will involve a number of people. We don't try to make a profit."

Howie Hicks, Winters college Council vice-president, said Winters has no deficit and, "I think the Founders situation is laughable."

"If we have money, then we try to put something on for the students. We had about 250 at our last movie and Cosmicon draws hundreds of people."

"We also like to spend money on projects that will still be benefiting students in the years to come."



Carlo Squassero photo

Twenty students built this structure, a Sukkah, in the central courtyard of College Complex One, with pine boughs and hanging fruit to represent the ceiling of a "place set apart."

Sukkahs, originally used by the Children of Israel as a temporary home while travelling through the deserts of Egypt, today symbolize thanksgiving for the harvest season, which lasts about eight days.

One last journey in Jack's London

LONDON, England (CUPI) - London's walking tour of the former haunts of Jack the Ripper has been enacted for the last time.

Redevelopments in the area of London where Jack murdered five women in 1888 has forced the cancellation of the tour, as older buildings are torn down and familiar sights swept away.

Altogether 80 people turned out for the last tour, and were reminded that another tour of the sites of the black plague will continue to run.

Vigilant trio guards campus from stereo, table nabbers

Quick action by three parties on the York campus during the past week managed to frustrate stereo, paper and table thieves.

Last week, the senior tutor of Bethune College foiled an attempt by two men to steal two pieces of stereo equipment from the Bethune coffee shop.

David Shugarman was walking his dog west of Bethune at 1:20 a.m. Monday morning, when he observed

two men carrying the equipment toward Shoreham Drive.

After asking them how they got the two machines, valued at \$250 apiece, he managed to seize the goods following a struggle. The two suspects escaped.

The equipment had apparently been removed from the coffee shop after the thieves broke a window in the shop's door.

Shugarman's dog was reportedly of little help in the affair; far from attacking the pair during the struggle, it did its best to make friends with them.

Elsewhere on campus, a man was charged with stealing cartons of paper from the loading dock beneath the Ross building ramp; the duplicating services department, owner of the paper, contacted security when the suspect returned to the scene to take a second batch.

And last weekend in Stong College, a person was apprehended by the student porter in the act of removing a table from the premises.

Macdonald's inaugural address

President won't tinker with York

By JULIAN BELTRAME

York University must "plan long-term goals and objectives and present them clearly and forcefully to both the public and governments," H. Ian Macdonald said Saturday at Atkinson's convocation, in his inaugural address as York's newly installed president.

The Atkinson graduates and over 3,000 onlookers from the general public crowded into Tait McKenzie's lower gym for the two and one-half hour proceedings.

In his speech, Macdonald listed a long-run financial plan, and machinery "providing the capacity for qualitative enrichment" of university programmes as two major York priorities to accompany the "long-term goals."

Although not explicitly stating his plans, Macdonald indicated he would not seek to change York's political make-up expressing doubts about the viability of political solutions in general.

"I am delighted to find strong support of my views that tinkering with the machinery of governance should be a secondary pursuit. Our job is to make York work, not just to redesign it, and I am determined to see that it does work."

He metaphorically stated that any such redesigning attempt at York would have the same result as the doomed attempt of July 1971, to rewrite the constitution of Canada.

"But Canada has survived and flourished," he pointed out, "because the hearts of men and women are stronger than the articles of constitutions."

A self-admitted advocate of strong regional government, Macdonald compared York's colleges to strong provinces under a central administration, adding that any "central administration that is insensitive to the legitimate needs of the provinces, as well as their essential differences, is doomed to failure."

Macdonald pledged his support for York's college system, crediting it as the major factor in allowing York to know its individuals, rather than its masses.

Underneath the plaudits for the college system, however, he said the residential college must be judged on the contribution it makes to the intellectual life of the university.

"But if we believe that the college system has value," he cautioned, "we must behave as if it does, and those who contribute to that part of the university's life must not be per-

mitted to do so only at the sacrifice of their academic careers."

Before ending his address, Macdonald touched briefly on the delicate subject of university hiring practices of non-Canadians, stating his hope that York would provide opportunities for Canadian-born faculty and students.

However, he offered no hope to advocated of hiring more Canadian faculty, ending the topic with the comment, "Perhaps, after all, it is less important whence we come than what we become."

York gymnasts go to World Games

By RHONDA KEMENY

Four York gymnasts will compete in Bulgaria on October 21 in the 1974 World Games.

The four, Lise Arsenaault, Sharon Tsukamoto and Theresa MacDonell in third year, physical education and Nancy MacDonell in first year, are currently being coached by Boris Bajen, the Canadian women's gymnastic coach.

All four competed in the Munich Olympics; as well, Arsenaault competed in the 1971 Pan American and World Games, Tsukamoto in the Russian university championships, Theresa MacDonell in the Mexican Olympics and 1970 World Games, and Nancy MacDonell in the 1973 pre-World Games, where she placed first in vaulting.

Perverse fate for old Nixon aide

SAN DIEGO (CUPI) - Former President Nixon's one-time national campaign director in the 1968 election was arrested this week on charge of sex perversion.

Dr. Gaylord Parkinson, currently a county planner, was the chief Republica strategist in California during the 1960's.

Parkison was among 40 other men arrested in the past month in the men's room of a Mission Valley department store.

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