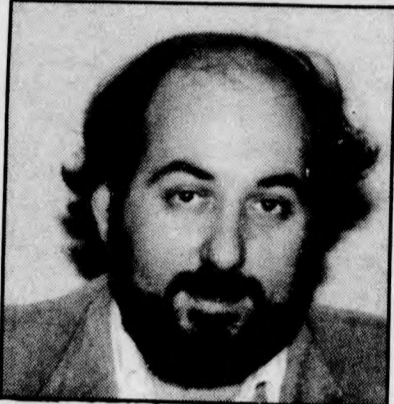


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## Hiring of full-time faculty staff could threaten part-time positions, union says

By JOSEPH COLLINS and GRAHAM THOMPSON

The leader of the campus union representing York's part-time faculty members fears that his members will lose positions to full-time faculty if President Harry Arthurs' promise to hire more full-time professors is realized.



CUEW Chairperson Charles Doyon

Charles Doyon, Chairperson of Local 3 of the Canadian Union of Educational Workers (CUEW), said only a handful of part-timers have been granted tenure in the last few years. "Over the last six years about

three of 106 available full-time tenure positions have been granted to part-time faculty," he said.

Arthurs listed a number of reasons for his new policy.

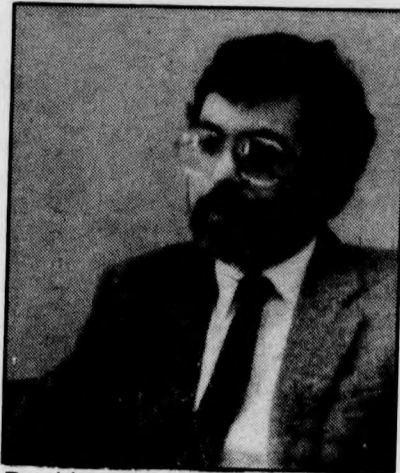
"Faculty members should be contributing to the scholarly community," Arthurs said, "which involves doing their own research and interacting as well with their own peer group, and aspiring scholars—graduate students. That requires an ongoing presence on campus, and full participation in the life of the campus which in the end enriches the teaching function."

Bob Drummond, Chairperson of York's faculty union, backed Arthurs' position, saying, "Sometimes the part-time staff lack the integral background of publication and consistent research."

When asked about part-timers' qualifications, Doyon said, "You'll find that, quite to the contrary, the part-time staff is just as qualified in many of the full-time areas of teaching, and in some areas even more so."

Doyon said the policy to hire more full-time faculty arises more out of a concern with the University's status

than with the actual quality of education at York.



President Harry Arthurs

## Question period instigated

By GARY SYMONS

CYSF Speaker Marshall Golden yesterday initiated a 15-minute question period to be held at the end of council meetings, a move he said will make the twice-monthly meetings more effective and more responsive to student needs.

Golden said he started the question period because of council's consistent failure to get to the end of the agenda, and because of complaints from council members who couldn't ask questions of their counterparts without a motion on the floor.

"They were frustrated," Golden said, "because they often wanted to ask questions, but didn't know exactly how to go about it."

During the question period Golden said, any council member could ask any other member a ques-

tion and that member would have the right to answer or not.

Golden said he would also be enforcing more strictly a constitutional order of procedure limiting each speaker to speaking only once on any particular issue so that the council could move through its agenda more quickly.



CYSF Speaker Marshall Golden

## Provincial diversion of federal university grants upsets Turner

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Turner lambasted the federal Tories for first cutting Canada's youth employment programs then restoring them to insufficient levels.

"We are concerned that the summer programs—the youth programs—have been drastically cut," Turner said. "Last year under Liberal governments there were \$200 million dollars available. Mr. Wilson in his economic statement of November cut \$213 million worth of youth programs. Flora MacDonald restored \$210 million. She's still roughly five to 10 million short."

Turner blamed the provinces for some of the cash shortfalls at universities across the country.

"The federal government transfers block grants to the provinces for post-secondary education," Turner said. "Every province, except

Quebec, is diverting those funds for purposes other than education at the expense of university research, student loans, student grants and the mobility of our student population."

Provincial conservative governments in Saskatchewan, Newfoundland and Ontario are anxious to go the polls before federal Finance Minister Michael Wilson brings down his budget Turner said, implying that the budget will be an unpopular one.

"I do feel that Miller's Ontario is not the real Ontario," Turner said. "The convention that chose him was predominantly white, anglo-saxon and protestant. The cultural communities across the country were not represented at that convention—minorities and young people. Mr. Miller is going to have problems in coming to terms with urban-Ontario."

"We ran more women candidates last year than ever before," Turner said when asked what the Liberals are doing about women's issues.

"The NDP, it's true, had 52 women candidates and we ran 40," Turner said. "and those women were running in seats where they had a legitimate chance of winning."

Turner said the Liberals were ensuring that women in the party have equal access to positions within the party and federal and provincial nominations.

When a visa student told Turner "The press in this country is not as free as we were told in the countries of the third world," Turner quipped "I don't want to make any comment except to tell my friends in the media that they should remember who made the remark."

## Glendon boycotts cafeteria

By STEVE STRIBBELL

Rill Foods, holders of the contract for residence cafeterias, were subject to a boycott yesterday at Glendon College. Students at Glendon were given the opportunity to purchase their lunches from an alternative source—the group of students who organized the event.

John Land, counsellor on the student union, said that the boycott was organized to protest the failure of Rill Foods to properly translate food listings in accordance with a bilingualism agreement, and to fight over-taxing and unsanitary conditions in the cafeteria.

The boycott is "a political statement telling Rill Foods that we're tired of it," Land said.

Norm Crandles, Director of Housing and Food Services, said that Ombudsman Henry Miller indicated to council that communication was restored and that the problems would soon be rectified.

"I'm surprised they went ahead with it (the boycott)," said Crandles. "There have been meetings and steps taken to rectify the problems."



Director of Housing and Food Services Norman Crandles

Crandles stressed that 90 percent of the problems should be solved by Friday and that the boycott was the result of the students' belief that their complaints weren't being taken seriously enough.

The boycott was held for only one day, but consideration is being given to trying something different after reading week. John Land told *Excalibur* that "all of the money raised by our sales will go to the African Relief Fund."

"Glendon President Carole Strypchuk said that the boycott was "doing really well, we don't even have to lobby people."

## York quarter century party

By AVRUM ROSENSWEIG

A celebration to honor York's 25 years as a university will take place this Fall, said Marilyn Pilkington, professor at Osgoode Hall Law School and Chairperson of the ad-hoc celebration committee.

Ten members of the York-Glendon Administration make up the committee which will plan and coordinate the event. A series of functions designed to "bring the community together and showcase York for the general downtown area" is being planned, Pilkington said.

Although Pilkington could not release the agenda of the future

events, she said a number of events that will demonstrate much of the intellectual, social and cultural progress York has made over the years are in the planning stages.

York opened its doors in 1960, building a strong reputation over the years, particularly in the Faculty of Fine Arts and in its renowned business and law schools. "You wouldn't believe the tremendous things that York has accomplished over the years," Pilkington said.

Input and ideas for the celebration is appreciated from all staff and students. For information, contact Marilyn Pilkington at 667-3101.

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