

Election fever

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We don't know about you, but we are sure glad the year's finally over. It's been fun, and all that, but golly gee, we all need a nice four months' rest before getting back to the old grind again. And when you come back in September you'll have brand new college councils to complain to. Below is *Excalibur's* Who's Who of college councils:

Atkinson College Association

President: Vivianne Toupin; vice-president: Doug Duncan; speaker: Dan Bloom; treasurer: pending April 19.

Bethune College Council

Chairman: Hal Shiels; vice-chairman: Sheryl Boswell; treasurer: Rob Tebworth.

Calumet Students' Association

Calumet's elections take place tonight, says student liaison officer Anne O'Callaghan.

Environmental Studies

All candidates were acclaimed in January—President: Brian Murphy; vice-president: Kit Naisbitt; secretary: Brad Fairley; treasurer: Greg Tress.

Founders Student Council

President: Linda Barnett; 1st vice-president: Caspar Verre; 2nd vice-president: Paul Belanger; treasurer: Rob Waters.

Glendon Student Union

President: Dorothy Watson; chairman: Yves Laroche; vice-president academic: Georges Lemieux; vice-president cultural: Louise Sankey; vice-president external: Harvey Sinclair; vice-president internal:

Jean-Paul Lenin; vice-president communications: Louise Gagne.

McLaughlin College Council

President: Debbie Cornwell; college affairs: Bryan McPhadden; external affairs: Bob Steadman; internal affairs: Bill Buechert.

Osgoode Hall Legal & Literary Society

President: Jennie Hatfield; vice-president: Steve Rose; treasurer: Kirk Boggs; external affairs: Hillary McMurray (acclaimed); secretary: Santo Veltri.

Stong Student Government

Will not know till September who chairman of executive will be.

Undergraduate Business Council

President: John D'Zurko; vice-president: Vince Gervasio; treasurer: Andy Panzures.

Vanier College Council

Chairman: Tom Lägge; treasurer: Glenn Bechtel; secretary: Andy Andrejicka.

Grad Students' Association

If new Graduate Student Association president Don Naulls is able to follow up on the accomplishments of this year's administration, then outgoing president Anita Myers will be extremely happy.

"We're really trying to make this organization more visible, and I hope the progress we've made this year can continue," Myers said last week.

"But Don (new president Naulls) is good, and I believe he'll try to continue what we've done."

The GSA is the overseeing body for the various graduate student councils at York University. In addition to supporting academic projects like thesis and research expenses, the Association operates an emergency loan fund for graduate students who have hit the financial skids.

Interest-free loans to a maximum of \$400 are provided, and the student has three months to repay.

The GSA also helps fund non-academic activities such as the Black Creek Food Co-op, interdisciplinary symposiums, and sweaters for grad sports teams. The main criterion is that the majority of participants in these programs be graduates.

"This year? We think it's been a big success," Myers surmises. "We have tried to do something socially for all students to get them more involved. We've also at least the effort put forth shows the GSA wants to expand social activities."

And next time you hoist a few at the Grad Pub, you may be assured that it will still be there next year, and the next, and the... You see, the GSA, operators of the Graduate Student Lounge, recently solved a long-standing dispute it has had with the University. Now it has a long-term agreement for the pub's protection.

As Myers says, all in all a very successful year.

There you have 'em. A Who's Who of college politicians. There's more, too, but we've run out of space. So to them we apologize. You're important too!

"Nonsense"

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it is because of bad management. Saying that the pubs would be forced to close because of the surcharges is absolute nonsense."

Crandles says that evidence presented to him two weeks ago by the pub managers did not convince him that further surcharges would cause an operating crisis. Further, he states that \$300,000 worth of their business is in food. "This makes the pubs unfair competition to the caterers. I think that as far as the university business is concerned, the pubs should pay to be in it or they should be out of it."

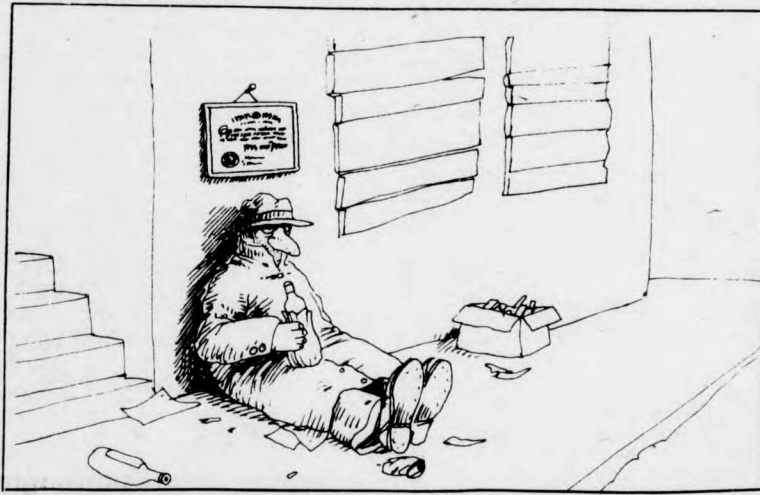
Crandles sees the increase in surcharges as legitimate payment for the pubs' duplication of the caterers' services.

"The regulations governing the pubs are that they sell coffee and light confections. I can appreciate that they want to run the kind of service that they do, without paying high costs for light and heat, but I don't see that Food Services should underwrite it." While Crandles appreciated

that the pubs are necessary because of the service they provide, he hinted that their operating costs were unrealistic, saying that they basically don't charge enough for the kind of food they serve.

"Let me put it this way: If there were no pubs on campus, and I started them, I would be making 10 per cent profit. On \$1-million, that's \$10,000 which the university would get. I'm not trying to make policies in the interests of the pubs. We don't build policies around what the caterers think. These are policies for the university."

As an interesting afterthought, Crandles estimated that the amount put out by the Food and Beverage Office to replace cutlery and dishes stolen by students accounts for almost all of the food services deficit. "If," he said, "students would stop stealing, we wouldn't be talking about increases. Amounts paid out this year total close to \$66,000. The projected food services deficit this year is \$68,000. I think I'll bring that up at the next meeting," said Crandles.



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