

Deadline extended to May 2

Students granted two more days for scrip

By JULIAN BELTRAME

York residents will have an extra two days to spend their supply of scrip because of an administration decision to adopt the scrip users subcommittee's recommendation to extend the final date for spending scrip from April 30 to May 2.

CYSF president Anne Scotton, who along with the university food service committee (UFSC) chairman Peter Jarvis, sought to extend the final date of scrip spending, said it would have been ludicrous to maintain the April 30 deadline.

"If you have people writing exams till May 2 why shouldn't the students be allowed to spend scrip till May 2?" she reasoned.

But while the university found no difficulty granting the two days extension, other recommendations from the food service committee have run into more serious roadblocks.

A UFSC recommendation to add a \$300 scrip option to the existing \$460 plan for next year has a "highly unlikely" chance of being adopted, said Norm Crandles of ancillary services.

Although no official decision has been taken on the recommendation, Crandles said the \$300 option would only aggravate the present food service deficit.

"We're living with a 15 per cent inflation rate, so unless we do something to increase our revenue,

we're going to lose more money," he explained. Crandles added that a \$500 scrip plan would be more reasonable in light of the present economic situation.

Meanwhile, the battle between student clubs and vending machines for the undisputed rights to the Pizza Pit room, currently housing York's student clubs, is near an end, with students on the verge of squeaking out a decision over the machines.

A past UFSC recommendation to offer complete hot food vending services as an alternative to the Central Square cafeteria received criticism from student clubs and CYSF when the committee named the Pizza Pit as the ideal location for the vending

machines.

An ancillary services paper indicated it would cost the university \$5,600 to renovate the library corridor for vending, as opposed to \$2,000 for the Pizza Pit. The question was taken to the physical resources committee, a presidential advisory committee composed of senior administration officials and faculty and student representatives, for consideration.

The committee decided Tuesday to uphold the UFSC recommendation that students clubs be allowed to remain in the Pizza Pit. The committee further recommended that consideration be given to extending vending services within the Central Square cafeteria, in the area where vending machines and coatracks are presently located.

"It can't be done," said Crandles after being informed of the committee decision, Tuesday night.

"The idea was to have a vending room where a proper food product

could be served as an alternative to Central Square, and could offer all night access. There's no question that the Pizza Pit is the only place for vending.

"The result will probably mean there'll be no such vending service next year."

In other unfinished business, tenders of caterers bidding to feed next year's students were opened last week, but no information has yet been released.

Orphanage

Orphanage is a show of recent paintings by Neal and will be open to browsers and buyers April 5 to 12 at the Founders Gallery. Also on display will be a collection of photographs by Matthew Mutch entitled From a Winter Thief.

The shows will be open from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. every night, except opening night which will open at 7 p.m.

Faculty gearing for union status vote following YUFA and GAA examples

By WARREN CLEMENTS

If the general membership of the York University Faculty Association accepts its executive's proposal on

York biologists visit the Zoo

The York biological society is going to the Metro Zoo on Saturday, April 5.

Tickets, which include transportation and zoo admission, may be purchased in advance in Farquharson Rm. 124. The cost is \$3 for non-members, \$2.50 for members. The group will be leaving from Farquharson parking lot at 10 a.m. and returning at 5 p.m.

April 17, the faculty will apply for certification as a trade union.

At an executive meeting Tuesday afternoon, the executive voted unanimously with one abstention to recommend to the members that they apply to the Ontario Labour Relations Board for certification.

If the membership accepts the motion, YUFA will follow the path already beaten by York's staff and graduate assistants associations, both of which are currently seeking union status.

YUSA has voted in favour of certification, and is currently deciding who will belong to the bargaining unit; the members of the GAA, one step behind, are in the process of voting to decide whether they wish to seek certification.

Basically, there are two ways an association can become a union. The first is to take cards signed by 35 per cent of the membership, all in favour of a union, to the labour board; a vote is called among the membership, and if more than 50 per cent vote in favour, the certification wheels start to turn.

The second method is to have 65 per cent of the members sign cards approving a union; this move eliminates the need for a vote.

If the faculty association expresses support for certification, it will be up to next year's executive, elected on May 1, to follow one of those two routes; the process would likely begin in September.

Asked why the YUFA executive supported seeking union status, chairman Harvey Simmons said it was to protect the faculty against "the future of the Ontario government's decision to cut back on educational spending, and the subsequent harmful effects on the job security of faculty members at York and across the province".

Spearheading the common front organization were the U of T library workers, CUPE local 1230, whose president Judy Darcy told the meeting the university is increasingly becoming a preserve of the elite, while the children of working people are denied places.

David Gauthier, vice-president of the Ontario confederation of university faculty associations, condemned the university administrators for "simply caving in to what the government wants".

The common front will continue in the form of a steering committee organizing a common position for all campus groups opposed to cutbacks.

Common U of T front gathers to fight cutbacks

TORONTO- (Varsity) - More than 1,200 U of T workers, students and faculty members massed on campus at U of T last Wednesday to voice their opposition to the Davis government's educational spending cutbacks.

A government spokesman, invited for the meeting, refused to attend. Earlier on the week, colleges and universities Minister James Auld spoke to a Young Progressive Conservatives meeting of only 40 people arranged on two days' notice.

The common front meeting was a unified effort to demonstrate widespread concern in the university for the disastrous effects of inadequate government funding.

BPM wants apology

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want my cheque cashed'.

"I was on the phone to a customer, and excused myself.

"By this time, Norville was very upset and noisy, and it did not seem possible to deal with him".

Although reports of the incident conflict, it appears that York security was called, and Norville left the bank.

"But not before he went up to the teller and pushed her," said assistant manager Jim Frickleton.

A spontaneous petition was drawn up by the Black People's Movement (BPM), and many people signed it. Meanwhile, others formed a large ring and marched up and down in front of the bank, chanting "racist teller must go" and "bank racist".

Despite a suggestion from the crowd to "forcibly occupy the

bank" the demonstration remained orderly. A couple of policemen called by York security were seen in the bank.

The BPM made three demands: that the teller be fired, that a public statement of policy on the bank's attitude toward blacks be made by the bank, and that an apology be made by the assistant manager for his rudeness to the group.

Grainger said the bank apologized to the group for any lack of service or discourtesy the BPM may have felt it encountered, but added that since "there was no evidence that the teller actually made the remark, we could not fire her".

"It is his (Norville's) word against hers," said Paul Tennison of the BPM. "We believe him, and the management obviously believes her."

YORK UNDERGRADUATE DAY/TIME

DATES TO REMEMBER - REGISTRATION 1975-76

Friday, August 29

LAST DAY TO REGISTER BY MAIL (Envelope postmarked Aug. 29).

Tuesday, September 2 to Friday, September 5

Registration IN PERSON ONLY in Temporary Office Building

Monday, September 8 and Tuesday, September 9

NO ACADEMIC FEES ACCEPTED

Wednesday, September 10 to Friday, September 12

REGISTRATION in Tait McKenzie Upper Gym.

Friday, September 12

LAST DAY TO REGISTER WITHOUT LATE SERVICE CHARGE

Monday, September 15

NO ACADEMIC FEES ACCEPTED (Yom Kippur)

Tuesday, September 16

FIRST DAY OF LATE SERVICE CHARGE

Wednesday, October 15

LAST DAY TO REGISTER

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