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# "Stamp of approval" for Chodikoff

**By Laura Brown**  
The results of the March 15 election were given the official stamp of approval after a majority of council members voted to accept them on March 22.  
The actual voting was deferred for a half an hour when Graduate Studies representative Abie Weisfeld attempted to make a procedural motion to adopt everything on the Chief Returning Officer's report except the presidential results.  
Weisfeld challenged the validity of the election results because Harvey Pinder "had been disqualified from running in the election on rather questionable terms."

Quoting from a statement issued March 13 by seven Osgoode students, Weisfeld said it was legal opinion that the decision to bar Pinder was fundamentally based on bias and bad faith rather than the law as written in the election regulations.  
Weisfeld continued his discussion for 10 to 15 minutes until Founder's representative Steven Muchnik called the question saying, "the council has been aware of this situation and has been aware right through the election."  
After Weisfeld's motion was defeated three in favour, 11 against with two abstentions, Calumet representative Steven Campbell asked for a statement from Chief

Returning Officer Garfield Payne. Despite the objections from the speaker, Richard Andreansky, who said the request was out of order, Payne responded.  
Payne said that he took the word of an official at the registrar's office that Pinder is a Bethune student. The official remained unnamed but Payne said she was a secretary.  
When later asked to comment on Weisfeld's proposal and his argument, Payne said, "I have reservations about going into the matter again after the council has adopted my report." He further added, "I attempted to answer all questions at the council meeting and there were no questions I didn't answer."

President-elect David Chodikoff remained silent during the discussion about the validity of the election results. When later asked by *Excalibur* how he reacted to Weisfeld's motion, Chodikoff said, "It just proves some people are poor losers."  
"All students who voted knew that a vote for Mary Marrone was a vote for Harvey", Chodikoff said. "In fact, there was a poster located in Central Square saying 'Pinder is barred — Vote for Mary Marrone — Let the students decide' ... so the students did decide."  
In other business, Council voted to pay the speaker and secretary \$15 for the first three hours of any CYSF meeting and \$3.50 for each additional hour.  
Council president Paul Hayden proposed that CRO Payne receive a \$750 salary. An objection arose from Campbell who said, "I know that Mr. Hayden owes Mr. Payne — but does the whole council have to carry the debt?"  
Hayden assured council that Payne put in more hours than was expected. Finance vice-president Tom Silverhart later said that Payne had kept a time sheet and clocked 131 hours in the past election. "Payne also put in 20 hours work on the new constitution," Silverhart said. "And 15 hours preliminary work for our incorporation which saved us a considerable amount in legal fees."  
Silverhart gave a notice of motion concerning honoraria for all CYSF vice-presidents and the president. The form or amount of this honoraria was not mentioned at the meeting, but Silverhart later said it could be in the form of plaques or a party.  
York Pro-Life, an anti-abortion organization, was expected to attend the meeting but did not appear. The representative was to talk about proposals for a room next year. CYSF was considering asking Harbinger to share space with the organization.  
Chodikoff said he has not reached a decision on the council's recognition of the organization "since I do not know enough about it at this time".

## Calumet's withdrawal: it's still in the air

**By Laura Brown**  
As *Excalibur* goes to press, Calumet College is in what they hope will be the final stage in their efforts to withdraw from CYSF.  
A decision was reached at a February Calumet General Meeting to undertake steps to negotiate withdrawal from CYSF, and to use the money gained by this action to make up some of the college deficit caused by university cutbacks.  
Negotiations between CYSF and the Calumet Steering Out Committee broke off on March 1 because the committee was dissatisfied with all solutions council offered.  
According to Lawson Oates, a member of the Steering Out Committee, they have met with university vice-president Bill Farr to set up arbitration, "and now everything is in his hands." Farr has

been selected by university president H. Ian Macdonald to make the decision.  
"We've submitted to Farr a statement of our goals and the necessary motions passed by the General Meeting," Oates said. "Basically, our goal is taking the money now going into CYSF and putting it under our jurisdiction."  
Paul Hayden, CYSF president, was asked by *Excalibur* how procedures for withdrawal are cited in the CYSF constitution.  
Hayden said the constitution reads, "Constituencies may withdraw as constituent members of the Council, having first agreed in writing with the Council upon the terms of withdrawal, and failing such agreement, having submitted the terms of withdrawal for arbitration and decision by the

president of the university or his nominee."  
Hayden said that he and council vice president David Chodikoff met with the Steering Out Committee in February to discuss possible solutions to their financial straight. "When the Calumet people came to the meeting they didn't bring a budget for us to work with," Hayden said. "And until they give me a figure on how short they'll be next year I can't help them."  
Hayden added, "They have the same budget cut as the other colleges, but their problem is that they have money going out but no money coming in, such as in dances."  
Since Calumet has broken negotiations, Chodikoff has presented a letter to the Steering Out Committee with his goal of re-opening negotiations.  
Chodikoff later told *Excalibur* he hopes that council and Calumet can work together and arrive at a mutual agreement. He also spoke of a conference being held May 7-9, "where we'll be talking about co-ordinating all college social events and getting more people out and generating more income."  
According to Oates, negotiations with council cannot be re-opened

until ratified by the next General Meeting which will be held on Wednesday.  
"I'm personally skeptical that we will decide to re-open negotiations", Oates said. "We believe that the arbitration will come in our favour, and the CYSF proposal for the May conference which I will present at the meeting will not be acceptable to the Calumet community."  
"On top of that", Oates added, "there has been general dissatisfaction at Calumet with CYSF over the past year."  
Oates said that no referendum on withdrawal will be held in the Calumet community, "because we have a general meeting and that's all that is needed."  
According to council finance vice president, Tom Silverhart, if withdrawal does occur Calumet will only be left with around \$5,000 after deductions for social services and OFS and NUS.  
Oates said the Calumet community realizes this and next year the General Meeting will decide how much more money will be raised.  
When asked when the arbitrator's decision will be reached, Oates said, "perhaps sometime this week Farr will have a letter drafted to CYSF and to Calumet."

## Issues in strike vote

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arrangement, one which has been written into every contract between the union and the administration, stipulates that the place and shift of all jobs are posted in advance, with applications for the different jobs being decided by seniority and qualification.  
The administration wants the clause changed in such a way that it would, in the opinion of the union, lead to jobs being done by roving crews. Instead of workers being assigned jobs in a specific area, they would work as one team, going to different places on campus where work had to be done.  
"It would mean" said Gorton, "that our ranks would be reduced considerably." He maintained that increasing the number of roving crews would end up with the university employing fewer workers to do the same amount of work.

"The service that we provide to this university would be greatly reduced, that's the bottom line of all this," said Noddle.  
The other major clause in dispute has to do with "contracting out." This refers to the university getting off-campus contractors to do a job on campus. The present contract states that "no present employee shall lose his job as a direct result of a change in methods of operation."  
The administration wants it changed to read "no present employee should lose his employment..." Noddle and Gorton maintain that this would mean that although skilled tradespersons wouldn't immediately lose their employment if their jobs were being done by an off-campus contractor, they could be moved to lower paying jobs.  
Talks between the union and the administration have been going on since mid-December. The administration did not make a wage offer until March 13, when the talks entered conciliation. A second conciliation hearing was held March 20, but failed to reach an agreement. The provincially-appointed conciliator will file a "no-board" report with the Ministry of Labour, a report which states that no agreement has been reached. Sixteen days from the date of the "no-board" report the union is in a legal position to go on strike.

## Corrections

Last week's page three story on the question of whether Board of Governors elections would be held stated that student senate caucus Chairman Bob Cash "had interest in deciding the issue on his own." The sentence should have read "no interest." *Excalibur* regrets any inconvenience to Mr. Cash.  
A letter on page 5 entitled "Our Town review," contained the clause, "although it is unfortunate you deemed it necessary to read Mr. Wilder's play beforehand..." The word "necessary" should have read "unnecessary."  
Our page 3 election result chart had defeated candidates Mary Marrone and Arnie Bell listed as elected.

As *Excalibur* goes to press, the date of the "no-board" report is not known.  
For that date, and other information relevant to the possible strike, read next week's *Excalibur*. Hopefully, we will also be able to get a comment from the administration on their side of the story.



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