



Tricycle under snow.

Pollution project

Paper recycling lacking support

By PAUL THOMSON

In the first two days of operation the York Pollution Probe project for recycling paper waste is suffering through lack of student co-operation.

The project involves the use of separate waste containers for re-usable paper and other waste in Vanier College. The paper collected will be bailed for pick-up by a paper wholesaler.

But according to Paul Self, a member of Probe, "the people in the common room aren't too sympathetic to the cause." When the containers for paper were emptied last Sunday and Monday nights, a great deal of foreign matter like cans and coffee cups were found.

By Tuesday however, 24 garbage bags had been filled with acceptable waste paper. People in the offices were "going out of their way" to co-operate with the project Self said. In addition the project has received strong support from both the administration and the physical plant department.

A problem arose with the containers used for paper waste and other refuse. On Tuesday members of Probe re-labeled the containers so that now paper is to be placed in the cardboard boxes and the rest in the usual garbage receptacles.

The organizers stress that co-operation is necessary for the project to succeed, especially in the Vanier junior common room.

Psych gives course on practical work

A course of exclusively practical work will be offered in the psychology department next year.

This January a group of eight students called the "B" group came together to try to break down some of the barriers between the university and the real world.

In order to accomplish this goal the "B" group concentrated on getting a work-study course instituted in the psychology department.

Two psychology professors, Drs. Frankel and Weinstein, had independently come upon a similar plan for a practicum course.

As a test project for next year, Frankel and Weinstein are proposing a course in "Community Psychology" primarily, but not exclusively, for fourth year students in the Human Resources Development program.

Students will line up practicum settings on their own in mental health institutions, drop-in centers and schools, in which they will work as volunteer helpers. They will come together periodically with other students to discuss the ways in which a particular environment, such as a psychiatric hospital, with its own rules and expectations, affect the patients and workers in that hospital.

The course will include meetings and talks with social workers and community organizers from all over rural and metropolitan Ontario.

One aspect of the course will be a student evaluation of the quality of community service given at the place they work. This may lead to constructive feedback to the community agency on ways improvement can be implemented.

The "B" group hopes this course will be a forerunner of many such "work-study" programs in which students could get credit for such relevant work as serving on research teams which uncover social problems, working for labour organizers, or helping at free, open-concept schools.

Negotiations begin in April

Workers elect union president

By BRIAN MILNER

Over 200 York workers were at St. Wilfred's Roman Catholic Church last Sunday to elect Walter

Zampolin, a Central Square cleaner, head of the Canadian Union of Public Employees local 1356.

CUPE was brought in by disgruntled workers (tradesmen, groundsman, drivers and cleaners) fed up with the weak policies of their former union, the American based Service Employees Union.

Now, for the first time, they have their own local — with an executive of their choosing — right on campus.

Zampolin, a leader in the fight to oust the SEU, was chosen by acclamation and will serve "strictly on a voluntary basis" without pay.

"I'm not getting any money for being president," Zampolin said,

"so I'm only interested in what York is paying."

What York pays will be determined by negotiations — likely to be prolonged and difficult — which will begin in April. A five member negotiating team was chosen at the meeting, but an expert CUPE negotiator will be on hand at the sessions.

Zampolin refused to divulge any of the union's demands for fear of giving away the advantage of surprise at the meetings. D.J. Mitchell, chief administration negotiator, was on vacation and couldn't be reached for comment. But it is known that wages, the pension plan and working conditions are key points of contention.

Since bargaining will take place during the summer, "neither side will gain any benefit from publicity," Zampolin, who will be on the negotiating committee, said. "I hope it (the contract) will be settled by the fall," he said.

If the contract isn't settled, publicity tactics will become important. The administration may threaten to raise student fees — an old York gimmick, he says. "It may be one of their advantage points — to get the students against the workers," Zampolin said.

Meanwhile, the ugly rumour that York will bring in a private cleaning contractor is once again making the rounds. R.F. Mills, superintendent of caretaker services, said that the possibility of bringing in an outside firm has been discussed, but "at the moment we don't have any intention of bringing in contract cleaners."

In the future, he said, this decision could change — perhaps an indication that sticky labour

negotiations could affect the situation.

Students lining up for summer jobs

By IVAN FENTON

York's student placement office is swamped with students seeking summer jobs.

Manager J.A. Weinstein says the announcement of a federal programme to provide summer jobs has prompted many students to come to the placement office rather than to seek jobs on their own.

York's rapid increase in enrollment and the spring rush to find summer employment are causing line-ups, with up to ten students awaiting interviews at a time.

John Nelles of the Regional Manpower Office says at least two extra workers will be sent to York's placement office shortly so students may receive quicker and more personal service. Nelles also believes the federal government's programme of increased student hiring will stimulate more hiring of students by private industry, which provides about sixty per cent of student employment.

When asked how many students have found jobs through the placement office Weinstein said that no figures were available, since very few students notify him of success or failure in their job interviews.

Lakehead U. continues with protest

THUNDER BAY — Lakehead University's sit-in goes on, following the refusal last week of university president Tamblin to make a statement about the principle of arbitration.

The sit-in outside the university administration office which has included both senior faculty and students, began after the administration refused to agree to the investigation and arbitration of the firing of sociology-anthropology professor V.G. Wightman by the Canadian Association of University Teachers.

Tamblin also said it was unnecessary to call a meeting of the soc-anthrop department, a meeting which is now four weeks overdue. So far, 47 per cent of the department members have signed a petition calling for a meeting.

Mort mauled

For the first time in Council of the York Student Federation history an attempt was made to physically eject an observer from a meeting.

Last Tuesday night, speaker David Kirshenblat arbitrarily ordered Mort Roodman thrown out. When he refused to leave, Kirshenblat appointed heavy set Gary Greenberg to take Roodman away.

After a mild scuffle, Roodman voluntarily left but came back after a few minutes. He was allowed to stay when he agreed to "hold my peace." At an earlier point in the meeting, Roodman had called the CYSF executive "puppets of the administration."

The Roodman incident was just a part of the chaotic situation that dominated the CYSF meeting. Demands for points of order, privilege and information, re-votes, reasons to be recorded for voting, and challenges to the chair flew across the senate chamber for three hours.

President, Mike Fletcher attempted to change the agenda only to find himself confronted with a motion to adjourn. And it passed.

Radio York has 'hot line' starting today

This afternoon at 3, students in Social Science 187 will present the first phone-in 'hot line' show done over Radio York.

As part of the work in their course on students and the university, members of the course will present a panel discussion entitled "The Positive and Negative Aspects of The Output of A University."

The panel will be composed of a student, a professor and a member of the Department of University Affairs. Interested persons will be invited to call the hot line numbers at Radio York, (635-) 3911 or 3919