

Final college court report expected soon

By BOB ROTH

Last term York president Murray G. Ross approved the formation of an intricate court system that will function on campus this year.

Each college has the power to handle acts committed "in the college precinct." A university court "will have jurisdiction in all areas not covered by a college court."

The court system was an interim proposal of the Committee on Rights and Responsibilities of Members of York University, chaired by Justice Bora Laskin of York's Board of Governors.

The committee was formed about 18 months ago to "make recommendations as to the norms that should govern the behaviour and activities of faculty and students . . ." say the committee's terms of reference.

The committee was set up due to "recent incidents on North American campuses," the terms of reference explain.

On the university court five students, five faculty members and two law professors

will constitute the "panel of judges" for a period of 12 months after their selection.

The Senate nominates five faculty members, the faculty association nominates five faculty members and the Council of the Faculty of Osgoode Hall Law School nominates two faculty members. The two from law have already been picked.

Eleven student organizations nominate one student each. They are:

Founders, Vanier, Winters, McLaughlin, Atkinson, college E and Glendon college councils; Graduate Students Association; Graduate Business Council; Legal and Literary Society of Osgoode Hall; and the Council of the York Student Federation. Most student nominations are already in.

Glendon College has refused to join the university court system. Last fall, the Glendon student representative on the Laskin committee resigned charging that the committee was illegitimate.

The Glendon student union has said that it prefers members of the Glendon community to be tried by its own court-type

committee, the Council on Student Affairs.

John Becker, assistant vice-president (student services) who is court "administrator" will draw from a hat the names of five faculty members and five students, who will become the judges for a year. The two law professors will automatically be members of the panel.

If more "judges" are needed later to make up an appeal court, they will be selected from the remaining names in the hat.

When students are the defendants, the court will consist of one law professor, who shall be chairman of the court, one faculty member and three student members.

When a faculty member is the defendant or when students and faculty are jointly defendants or when the court is operating as an appeal court its composition will be, one law professor, who will be chairman, two faculty members and two students.

The appeal court will hear matters which have been appealed from a college or the university court.

John Becker has admitted that unless the York University Act is changed in the Ontario legislature, university president Murray G. Ross can at anytime overrule the court and any of its decisions.

He says he knows of no attempt by the university administration to have the act changed.

The Laskin committee is due to make its final report in October. Its recommendations, if approved by Ross, will provide a base for judging conduct within the university.

Rolly Stroeter, a student on the committee, said in an interview with a Metro newspaper in July that the court could be used to ban sit-ins and faculty strikes.

"If a student group occupied a building interfering with normal activities, that is against the rules," Stroeter said.

A faculty strike, like the one threatened by teachers last year, could also be taken to the court by the administration or students. In such cases it could be used as "a kind of arbitration committee," Stroeter said.

No council for College E; each student has a vote

By MIKE SAVAGE

College E will soon find out if "participatory democracy" is a viable form of government at York.

At a general meeting of college members on Friday the college voted in favor of this form of government, rejecting the idea of a student council.

Sue Paikin, who chaired the meeting said, "the college councils have no correlation to the colleges."

There will be an executive with no power except their single votes as students in the college. The executive group will be for purposes of administration only.

"You need some sort of administrative group," Miss Paikin said. No elections will be held in the college.

All the committees will be voluntary groups. When a student questioned the qualifications of volunteers Miss Paikin said interest in doing the job is enough qualification.

The majority of students in Col-

lege E are freshmen. This fact prompted Virginia Rock, master of the college, to suggest to "get as many first year students involved as possible."

But, Miss Paikin said, "committees cannot make a single decision without holding a meeting." Miss Rock asked for volunteers to serve on the executive, fellows, and curriculum committees along with faculty.

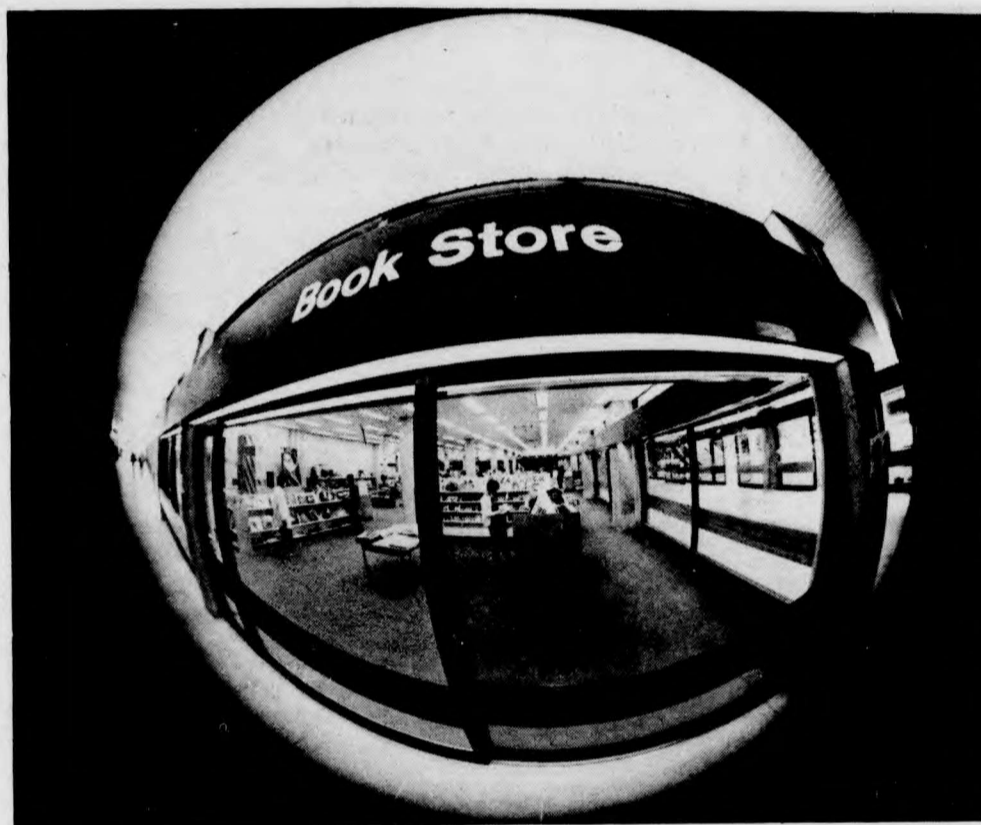
The present budget of \$4,500 is one of the first problems facing the 379 college members. The college has already spent \$2,000 on orientation week.

"Who elected themselves dictators to spend my money?" one student asked. Miss Paikin explained that senior college members worked all summer to organize the orientation week.

The week had to be prearranged, she said, and students didn't have a voice in it because names of the college members were not available until late summer.

Other problems facing the students include a lack of locker space, no coffee shop equipment and the physical distance between the master and fellows of the college and the students themselves in the Ministry of Love (Hum building).

Temporary ID cards will be issued so only College E members may use the games room and attend college meetings. A proposal to have a Radio York loudspeaker in the college was voted down.



Excalibur — Dave Cooper

Books and more books, Zodiac posters and even "groovegifts"

Canada's biggest bookstore

By JUDY TURNER

From Donegal Fairy Tales to a Diary of a Witch and the Egyptian Book of the Dead, if the university book store doesn't stock it, then it probably isn't worth having.

From its old location in crowded remade Atkinson College cafeteria, the bookstore has reappeared in a spacious bright new home in the Central Square, complete with rust orange carpets, music to

spend your money by and a bevy of plastic-aproned salesgirls.

Stephen Zalewski, the new manager boasts that his store contains more books than any other bookstore in Canada and cites the number at about 21,000 different titles. And this is not including the numerous and expensive required texts which are located in the back half of the store. The other books, Zalewski said, are ordered on the basis of professor and student requests, trade journals and publishers' suggestions.

At present, there is no index of books available, but there are plans for a catalogue to be set up for student use sometime this year. In the meantime, students may obtain any information they need from the main desk at the back of the store.

The selection of books covers every imaginable subject. There are children's storybooks, cookbooks, Europe-on-\$5-a-day books, selfteach judo instruction books . . . ad infinitum.

And if you somehow can't find what you're looking for, the staff will order any book printed anywhere in the world.

Although the book prices are high and represent a financial burden to many students, the bookstore eases a bit of the pain by offering a five per cent discount on all cash book sales.

The discount does not apply to charge accounts. Zalewski said the discount is applied to offset the additional paperwork involved.

Charge accounts are open to any

York student — and without a credit check.

In addition to the large variety of books available, the store offers a selection of "groovegifts", Zodiac posters, imported prints and Finnish jewellery.

Zalewski outlined tentative plans to display works of several Canadian artists and to invite campus and visiting poets to talk and read in the browsing area.

In case you haven't stumbled into it yet, the browsing area is a nice soft purple place where you can sit and sleep or watch the people or read the books and magazines you don't feel like buying.

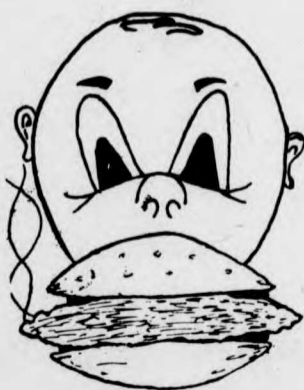
Plans are being made to set up a used book service in about two weeks. Zalewski explained that the store will buy any book which is to be used in the next term for 50 per cent of the original cost and resell it for 75 per cent. Any other book will be purchased from the student according to a catalogue price and shipped directly to a used-book company.

When asked if the 25 per cent would be justified, Zalewski first pointed out that the 5 per cent discount would still apply. The remaining 20 per cent, he said, would give the bookstore an operating margin and help to generally balance losses incurred on other books.

In order to successfully run this massive new operation, the store employs 16 full-time staff members and 20 students as part-time help to assist in locating wanted books and supplies.

EXCALIBUR has just undergone its annual game of musical offices. We are now situated at the south-east end of the Central Square, past the drug store, the bookstore, the barber shop, the beauty salon and everything else. Come and visit us. Come in and write us a story, or buy an ad — we like those kind of people too.

Hungry at two in the morning?



We serve delicious
Charcoal Broiled Hamburgers
and other Goodies till three A.M.
seven days a week.



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