

Increase in grant expected

Student Security to step up service

Irene Turjansky
The York Student Security Service expects to receive a substantial grant from the University this year. The grant will allow the Service to hire eight more students and increase the number of its patrols.

According to last year's Student Security supervisor, Magdi Younan, who still performs administrative duties for the Service, the size of the grant is yet to be determined, but he is working on the assumption that this year's budget will be double last year's figure of \$10,000.

"The most important thing

is to get the bodies out," said Younan who hopes to increase the patrols from 74 hours a week to 140.

In previous years, York Student Security has had difficulty planning as it was never certain of the size of the grant it would receive. This is the first time it has been able to mobilize so early in the year. Customarily the Department of Safety and Security has donated to their budget as has the Council of the York Student Federation. In addition, each college is asked to contribute in return for security patrols.

However, "This year it's a

different story," says Younan. York's Head of Security, George Dunn, has given him the green light to make new plans for student security.

Those plans include adding patrols to the Osgoode Hall, Administrative Studies and Atkinson College areas, as well as the neighbouring "J" parking lot.

There will also be the formalization of patrols into "beats" rather than random patrolling.

The force will increase its size from 12 to 20 this year, and it will soon be able to implement three two-man patrols on Thursdays and Fridays, the Service's busiest night. A pair of two-man teams will patrol Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Sundays.

Younan says he would like

to see a patrol start at 7:00 p.m. in the winter months instead of 9:00 p.m. to coincide with the shorter day.

Younan also pointed out that the escort service provided student security has become more popular. Early last year they barely averaged one escort a night. By the end of the year, and following two on-campus attacks on women, the Service received about four escort calls a night. However, Younan would like to see even more women take advantage of the escort service.

By calling 667-3333 any night of the week between 9:00 p.m. and 1:00 a.m. two student security members will be dispatched to escort any student to any place on campus.

Younan, who is in his third year with York Student Security



Photo: Irene Turjansky

and who might go into police work after graduating from sociology last year says, "This is by far going to be our best year."

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Photo: Mike Albu

FACULTY FOCUS

Poet's Winter Apples

Laurie Kruk

"The difficulty of writing," says Don Summerhayes, York Professor of English and Humanities, "is really telling the truth. You are tempted to falsify the experience, but instead you have to learn to respect it."

Don Summerhayes should know. Teaching four English courses this year, he has published a collection of his own poetry this summer, entitled *Winter Apples*.

"I've been working on *Winter Apples* off and on several years," he comments, "not so much working on 'the book', as gradually collecting and perfecting these poems about my family, my parents, and my children. Most of them are based on my own personal experience."

Citing a few of his favourite poets as William Carlos Williams, Robert Frost and Richard Hugo, "the very American poets", Summerhayes, nevertheless, has genuine enthusiasm and praise for the growth of our country's writing talent. "Canadian writing certainly doesn't have to take a back seat to any other now. To name one example: Morley Callaghan I've always admired--and now his son Barry (a faculty member of York himself) is writing, and putting out *Exile*, the Atkinson College Literary Magazine."

"Curiously enough, my generation (Summerhayes is fifty-one) went through university at a time when Canadian Literature was not emphasized at all; instead, we were taught American and British Literature. That's why I don't teach Can Lit--though I'm Canadian, I don't know it well enough."

Summerhayes received a degree in English and French from McMaster University, his Masters Degree in English from U. of T., and spent three years at Yale working on a Ph.D. thesis he never completed. Instead he wrote another M.A. in American Studies. He came to teach at York in 1965.

"It was incredibly exciting," he recalls, "a new University! The buildings were so new we didn't even have doors in our offices when we started. We had to put planks across the muddy field to get to Burton Auditorium, our first lecture hall. York was still farmland."

Summerhayes' poems--and photographs, for he is a shutter bug as well--have appeared in several literary journals, including *Fiddlehead*, *Grain*, *Canadian Author and Bookman* and *Waves*. He was an editor of *Waves* this summer, handling submissions for the magazine which began at York ten years ago, and "has just won a prize for its fiction, I believe."

Winter Apples has been placed in fifteen Toronto bookstores, as well as in the York Campus bookstore. There are plans to distribute it across Canada, if it sells well.

Adds Summerhayes, "If fifty people read and liked and really thought about my poems, I'd be happy. I write for the poets I admire most: I think, 'Would Richard Hugo like this?' I've got to the stage where I'm really happy about my writing--I'm not trying to show anybody, or get attention. That's one of the pleasures of middle-age."

Council finds quorum but loses itself in Constitution

Michael Monastyrskyj

After three unsuccessful attempts at reaching quorum, the Council of the York Student Federation held a meeting this Tuesday, but

a constitutional quandry prevented the Federation from ratifying a new contract for Business manager Tony Finn.

The Council did appoint a

Director of Finance, and agreed to a schedule of payment for seventeen thousand dollars owed to the Canadian Federation of Students.

A motion to ratify Finn's new contract was tabled because of confusion as to whether the CYSF Constitution requires the Council as a whole to approve hirings and firings. Yesterday the Executive Committee and Speaker Tye Burt concluded that appointments and dismissal's must be ratified by the Council. Because an August 5th motion to approve Finn's firing was withdrawn, Finn was never officially fired.

Women and domestic violence

Barb Taylor

MPP Richard Johnston launched the CYSF Women's Awareness Programme Wednesday, with a bearpit discussion of battered women.

Johnston, an NDP MPP, has studied the problem of family violence as a member of a parliamentary committee, which will soon make recommendations on the subject.

During the forum, Johnston cited many little known facts about family violence such as: one in every ten wives are beaten, the majority of women do not report beatings until over 35 have occurred, and 60 per cent of women who have been beaten return to the home without anything happening to

the man involved.

"The cause of the violence is our fundamental beliefs as males that we are superior," said Johnston. "Part of the whole ethos of society is that men are better men when they are violent; for example, hockey players." He feels "each of us bears responsibility for this--we are perpetuating this violence by not speaking out."

As a member of the Queens Park committee on family violence, Johnston has made a number of recommendations to begin correcting the situation:

- the police should be sensitized to the issue and should have more domestic teams to deal with family violence.

- doctors should be obligated to report incidents of family violence

- there should be public committees established to deal with this issue in different communities

- more temporary housing should be made available for women

- this issue should be discussed at all levels of education

Johnston also suggests new methods to deal with male offenders: "We tend to send men to a psychiatrist when U.S. studies have shown that peer group pressure seems to be the best method to effect change."

An American study has also shown that 50 per cent of children from violent homes turn out to be violent. As a result, Johnston urges that special services also be provided for the children of battered wives.

Johnston doesn't see cost as a problem because, "what we have now is very costly--women are killed, children become warped and the health system is overburdened."

Louise Mahood of the York Women's Centre, who helped organize the forum, said, "sexism inhibits women from being persons"--they're still treated as objects, they're not allowed to freely exist in this world the way men are.

Johnston doesn't see York as isolated either, "attitudes do not exclude the university--sexism is here and it needs to be taken head on. There is a need for better day care, affirmative action programmes and equal pay for work of equal value."

The second part of the programme, a discussion and film about rape, took place yesterday. The programme concludes today with a showing and discussion of the controversial film *Not a Love Story*.

Who serves salad?

Greg Gaudet

The installation of a salad bar in the Grad Lounge was the subject of a memo from the Director of Food and Housing Services, who says the responsibility of providing a salad bar should be left in the hands of university caterers.

In the memo sent to the Pub's Management Board, Norman Crandles writes that, as a student-run pub, the Grad Lounge is only responsible for offering snacks to its patrons.

Crandles, told Excalibur there was "nothing policy-wise that would prevent the Grad Lounge from keeping the salad bar on the premises." He added, "the service conflicted with those provided by the caterers and was, by convention, considered to be the job of university caterers."

According to Ron Moore, the chairman of the Grad Lounge Management Board, the salad bar is simply another

way of serving perishable food to its patrons. Moore, who emphasized that the Grad Lounge has no plans to become a restaurant operation, said "our prime motivation for installing the salad bar was a shortage of refrigeration space for perishable goods. The provision of food remains a secondary priority."

Late last week, the Management Board sent a reply to Crandle's memo which said, in part, that the Board intended "to cut back on any practices which could be construed as leading toward the Grad Lounge becoming a full restaurant." Crandles who said that the reply indicates that the Grad Lounge intends to comply with his request for removal. However, the president of the Graduate Student's Association has stated that he did not think the salad bar would be removed. And the salad bar remains open.

At a press conference held yesterday CYSF President Maurizio Bevilacqua stated, "We admit the firing was a hasty decision. There was no Business Affairs Committee. It all goes back to the unworkable constitution. The end result is that Tony Finn is CYSF Business Manager under the terms of the old contract." Bevilacqua still intends to ask the Council to approve a new contract for Finn.

Finn, who had been fired by the Council's Executive Committee on July 26th, was reinstated September 13th, after he threatened to sue the Federation for unlawful dismissal. Bevilacqua denies any connection between the suit and the decision to reinstate Finn.

At Tuesday's Council session, Marcello Di Francesco, a fourth year economics major student and a former public relations officer for the Italian-Canada Association was appointed Director of Finance. He replaces Ellen Leibman, who resigned this summer, but who still sits on the Council as a representative of Winters College.

Helena Mitchell, Chairperson of the Canadian Federation of Students-Ontario, made a presentation, before the Council decided on a repayment schedule for its CFS debt. After the motion was passed, Mitchell stayed at the meeting as an observer, and at one point, she was asked to chair the meeting, while the Council considered overruling a decision by Speaker Tye Burt.