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York CUPE votes "all out", Oct. 14 Day of Protest

By ALICE KLEIN

With the Canadian Labour Congress's (CLC) National Day of Protest only 3 weeks away, York's Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) members, local 1357, have voted to support the action.

At the general membership meeting, held September 14, members voted 47 to 3 to participate on October 14, the day marking the first anniversary of Trudeau's wage and price controls and set aside by the CLC as a day of protest. The CLC is calling upon their members, as well as others affected by the wage controls, to demonstrate their opposition to the program by not working for one day and by participating in the mass demonstrations planned across the country.

SHUTTING IT DOWN

At York, none of the CUPE

members, mainly maintenance, cleaning and service workers, will work the day shift. Stan White, field representative for CUPE 1357, explained "those in attendance at the general meeting will have to sell the idea to the rest of the membership."

"It is our hope to shut the university down," he said.

Approximately 100 night shift cleaners will come off work between 6:30 and 7:00 the morning of October 14. They will then set up picket lines around York to discourage other members of the York community from attending work. At around 10 o'clock, the picketers will go downtown to attend a rally at Queen's Park, planned as the focal point of the day's activities.

CUPE will be making approaches to the other unions on campus to coordinate their activities.

When contacted on Wednesday by Excalibur, York president Ian Macdonald had not been informed of CUPE's decision.

"We need to consider the implications of the union's plan", Macdonald said.

YUSA EXEC. SAYS OUT

Discussion is already underway among the other campus unions about the day of protest. The September 20 executive meeting of the York University Staff Association (YUSA) voted to recommend to the membership that YUSA members not work on October 14 but rather to actively participate in the day of protest.

Gabriel Paddle of the YUSA executive felt "one day isn't enough but it's better than no protest at all."

In agreement with the recommendation of the Council of Canadian Unions (CCU) with which they are affiliated, the YUSA membership will be invited to a full discussion of the day of protest, including a film showing and an address by John Lang, executive secretary of the CCU, before voting on their participation on October 5.

BARGAINING NOT FREE

Paddle feels the existence of the Anti-Inflation Board (AIB) is of enormous importance to YUSA members. "The AIB was always hanging over our heads while we were bargaining this summer. It wasn't free bargaining." She said the money increase gained in the settlement, was "just enough for us to stay the distance behind comparable workers at the same rate as before. Still, even this settlement could be rolled back by the AIB."

YUSA will also be one of the sponsors of a meeting featuring Grace Hartman, president of CUPE on October 7. The meeting is also sponsored by CYSF.

Ross wall posters banned

By DAVIDSALTMARSH

A memo from Assistant Vice President of Student Affairs, John Becker, has warned that any posters or notices posted on the walls of the Ross Building or Central Square will be removed by the cleaning staff.

Becker sent the notice to most organizations frequently posting notices in these areas. It said the only acceptable locations for notices are on the bulletin boards.

NOTICE CLUTTER

The decision to implement this policy came in August although the policy itself was drawn up by the Council of the York Student Federation (CYSF) in October 1974. The reason for the move was to clear up some of the clutter of notices and to improve the appearance of the areas, said Becker.

According to Gord Travers of the York Social Co-op the main complaint is "too many people putting notices up for the number of bulletin boards available".

PC's SAY OK

Jeff Atkinson of the York Progressive Conservative Association agrees with the general idea of the policy but both he and Travers feel there should be special notice boards available for specific purposes, such as social events or political clubs.

Paul Kellogg of the United Left Coalition called it "a silly policy. The walls of York on the whole are quite ugly ... the posters help brighten up the halls."

CYSF President Barry Edson said he would "have to talk to Becker about it".

Later, when asked by Edson what one should do if he couldn't find room to post a notice on a notice board, Becker said, "If there's no room on the notice board, he should clean the notice board".



A member of York's Society for Creative Anachorism takes time out from jousting, feasting and making-merry, to smash the lens of a naughty knife, at last Saturday's frolic.

Not out for violence, says Dunn student patrol gets green light

By CHRISTINA LEGREE

Bill Small, vice-president of administration for York has approved a decision to form a Student patrol group that will supplement York's small security department headed by George Dunn.

This decision was part of a long process began last year when Gord Travers of Winters College council initiated the idea after a friend was mugged on the campus. Later, Travers dropped the plan because he believed the student patrol group might turn into a group of "watch-dogs", and that other students might not respect the force.

However, Sandy McMurrich, currently the president of Founders College council picked up the idea and developed it with George Dunn. The university's operating

budget will allocate \$9,000 to the security department toward the formation of the student patrol. The funds will purchase two-way radios, identification cards, jackets and will pay salaries of three dollars an hour to group members.

The York security department and Colin Campbell, Winter's college tutor and a lawyer, will train students in citizen's arrests and the handling of cases such as vandalism, muggings, assault, trespassing and theft.

According to the discipline and security report, the term citizen's arrest under the Criminal Code reads "any one may arrest without warrant a person whom he finds committing an indictable offence".

Essentially the powers of the student patrol group are limited in that "the person must be actually committing the offense at the time he-she is arrested, except when there is proof or strong suspicion that the person who has committed a crime is escaping and only under such circumstance may this person be pursued."

The report goes on to say, reasonable force may be used to retain a person, but the patrol groups are advised to ensure their

own personal safety and not use undue force that might incriminate themselves.

In "extreme cases" the student security guards will be advised to contact regular security personnel or Metro Police.

According to Dunn, the student patrol group will work, from Monday to Saturday from 9:00 pm or 10:00 pm to 2:00 am, the most "vulnerable times". A pair of students will patrol the campus grounds and two more students will watch the college complexes, assisting university pubs if asked to do so.

In addition, Dunn said all students should be responsible enough to report crimes on campus to the Emergency Services Centre, and the student force "is not a strong arm bunch carrying clubs and looking for violence."

He added "we hope this is the first step to acquire student and community awareness of problems on campus, and that others will relate to the student patrol in a friendly way."

More discussions with the colleges to obtain representatives for the student force, will be getting underway shortly.

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