

Governors denounced for not giving money

York political scientist Harvey Simmons last Thursday blasted the board of governors for refusing to support a proposed \$110,000 scholarship fund after the resignations were announced of all the members of the senate scholarships committee.

At the senate meeting Simmons denounced York for being a "middle-class university" which attracts "middle-class students with middle-class values." The board in January decided to provide only \$60,000 for the fund, despite requests from the senate

scholarship committee that \$110,000 be allocated. Vice-president of finance Bruce Parkes said, "York is in a very tight financial position." He estimated the university would be \$1-million in debt by the end of the year.

President Murray Ross said a larger scholarship fund was not needed due to the efficiency of the Ontario student awards plan.

Simmons told the senate the university must change its financial priorities and to do this it would have to change its middle-class values.

"Money could be found for a chapel," he said, "but when it comes to the problem of finding money for scholarships, the money evaporates."

Many senators were upset that the lack of scholarship money would make York less attractive for first class students.

Student senator John Bosley then denounced the senators for being more concerned about the prestige of the university than the needs of students.

"The university should be interested in teaching people and not just first class students as a priority," he said.

Prosecution ends in Sir George trial

MONTREAL (CUP) -- The prosecution in the Sir George Williams University affair summed up its arguments in the 6-1/2-week old trial of 10 Trinidad and Tobago students here Tuesday, again attempting to link the defendants to a conspiracy in the computer-burning incident Feb. 11, 1969.

Each of the defendants faces five counts of conspiracy arising from the incident which exploded after Montreal riot police charged student-held sections of the SGWU administration building.

Special prosecutor Fred Kauf-

man told jurors that all they would have to prove is that the defendants "pursued by their acts the same object" to bring in verdicts which could send the 10 students to jail for life.

To make its case, Kaufman said, the Crown did not have to prove that "two or more parties came together and agreed."

Kaufman tried to suggest that the setting up of a security committee in areas occupied by Sir George students last February constituted "an agreement to keep people out who had every legal right to enter."



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