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Not only does it provide information and directions in and around the York community," said Smith, "but it also responds to emergency distress calls as well."

In essence, two services are performed from within Room 30. While the switchboard assists callers in connecting them with their desired location, the Emergency Services Centre reacts to fire and security alarms, elevator malfunction and emergency calls throughout the campus.

The office staff estimates that they answer an often unrelentless 1500 calls in an average nine to five shift.

"Peak periods," said staff Freida Joyce and Gwen Hickford, "such as registration and the summer Player's International Tennis event are considered to be the most gruelling challenges of the year."

Co-worker Ronnie Flemming adds that "a sense of humor is very important, especially at busy times."

CUEW wage arbitration

By CAROL BRUNT

The wage dispute remained unresolved at the conclusion of negotiations between Local 3 of the Canadian Union of Educational Workers (CUEW) and York administration last semester. Though they agreed to seek a resolution through a provincial arbitrator, said Charles Doyon, chief negotiator for CUEW, they are trying to find a mutual date also convenient for the arbitrator. The union is aiming for the end of February as the date for commencement of talks and hopes to have the wage issue settled by the end of April, the time when most staff would be leaving. Any wage settlement would be retroactive.



"Now is the winter of our discontent . . ."

Scene: A blasted heath. Enter Barnardo, Marcellus, and Northumberland.

Barnardo: Oh wondrous York! Can ere have Adam's gaze Encaptured such a vista sweet and fair?

What need have we of Eden, we who dwell Within the gardens of this place celeste?

Behold once more the lofty towers of Ross Behavioural Science and the concrete ramp And let me evermore live out my days

In demi-Heaven, Downsview, dearly loved.

Northumberland: Yet we are exiles, bound without release To leave old York, like leaves blown on the wind

For we must needs pursue a course Downtown

But though the Eaton Centre claims our flesh

Our souls remaineth here, and still we count

The heavy seconds till our Home return.

Marcellus: Come, haste do we to that spot, whre oft tis said That ere the raven thrice hast given call

A carriage shall roll forth to serve our need.

Northumberland: 'Tis very true, for now methinks I see Th'emblazoned chariot of the TTC.

Barnardo: The driver sees us!

Northumberland: And he stoppeth not!

Marcellus: Methinks the parents of this driver foul Were never yet in Matrimony bound.

Barnardo: Attend we then the next confounded bus?

Northumberland: In this damn cold? Give me perchance a break.

Marcellus: Repair we then unto the Grad Lounge now

And melt the ice that clingeth to my brow

For there perhaps we may forget our fears

And with good Molson wash away our tears.

Exeunt.

—Richard Arnold
Graduate Geography

University seeks early parole

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Analogously, the fixed base years serve as a life term sentence for York, yet, insists Levy, "we haven't even committed a crime."

Deputy Minister Jaime-McKay says while no crime was committed, York knew what it was in for when enrolment was increased.

"York allowed enrolment growth," McKay said, "with full knowledge that compensation would be limited by the formula," and further justified the use of the formula by stating that

"this same formula protected York in earlier years when enrolment was dropping."

Since requesting an extra \$15-million of funding is unlikely to receive a sympathetic provincial response, Levy says that all he wants from the Ministry is for them to "move up the fixed base years and not hold York anchored for life."

"Post-secondary accessibility is a government policy," Levy said, "and we can't very well turn thousands of students away."



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