

ACSA president quits

By S.D. GOLDSTEIN, GARY SYMONS
and GRAHAM THOMPSON

Rosamond Rogers, President of the Atkinson College Student Assembly (ACSA), told *Excalibur* on Saturday that she was handing in her resignation on Monday, October 15. Rogers said she was also resigning from her position as Treasurer of the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS), a position she has held since last spring.

"The official reason is I haven't got time to devote to the presidency any more," said Rogers to *Excalibur* on Tuesday.

Earlier this month, Rogers told *Excalibur* that ACSA members were pressuring her to resign because of racial prejudice. Rogers is black. Other ACSA members disagreed with Rogers in the October edition of the *Atkinsonian*.

"I find it difficult to believe, since . . . we voted for a black president, and some other members of the executive . . . are of different cultures and minorities," said ACSA treasurer Avi Cohen.

Now that she has resigned Rogers said she "didn't want to knock it (the ACSA)," but "didn't want it (her relationship to other ACSA members) to degenerate anymore," so she thought she "may as well leave."

On Monday former ACSA Director of Internal Affairs Bernard Bradshaw brought a form letter to *Excalibur* demanding the resignation of both Rogers and Cohen. Bradshaw said the letter was written by someone on the ACSA but would not say who.

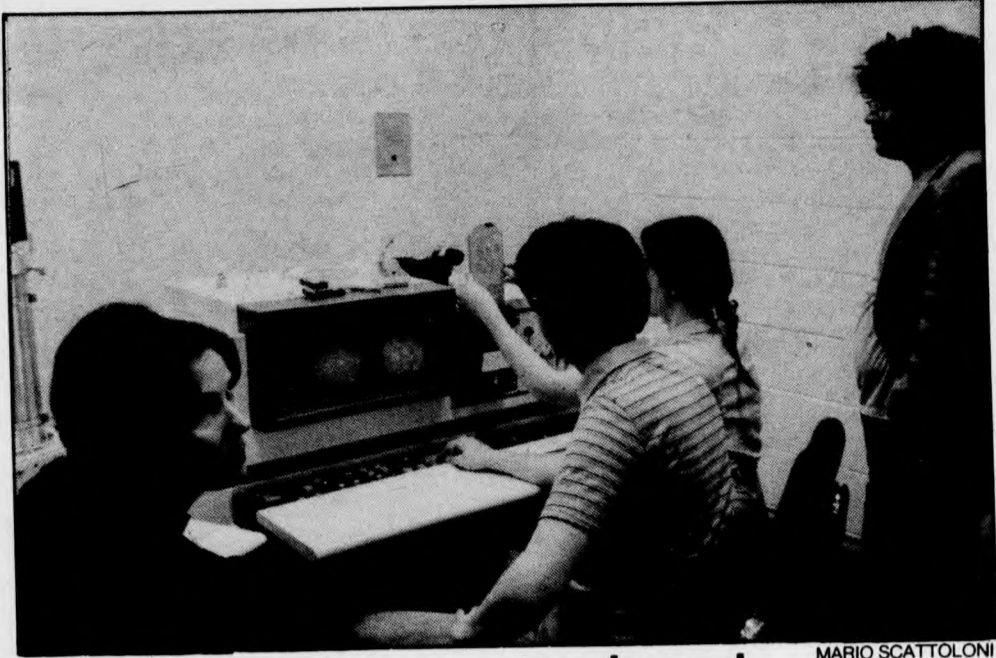
The letter delivered by Bradshaw said Cohen should resign because of a \$4,000 loan he approved for Rogers in May of 1983, without prior council consent. ACSA council members were informed and voted on it the day after the loan was made. Bradshaw claims the loan was never repaid and ACSA has written off the loan and interest as financial losses.

On Tuesday Rogers said the "loan was repaid months back, with interest."

Three weeks ago former Director of External Affairs Marianne Felice told *Excalibur* she had resigned over an ACSA dispute stemming from a CFS trip to Edmonton, at which Rogers was elected Treasurer of CFS.

There was an argument over which council members should be representing ACSA at the conference. Felice said Rogers only spent two days at the week-long conference.

Rogers said Felice challenged her authority over the external affairs portfolio, over which Rogers maintains she has the last say. "That's the sort of stupidity you have to deal with" in the council, said Rogers.



MARIO SCATTOLONI

York secures contract to open new computer store

By EDO VAN BELKOM

After several months of negotiations between York University and two major microcomputer manufacturers, York students, faculty and staff will be able to purchase computers in a new store opening in the Steacie Science Building in late November.

The store's opening is being delayed until late November because of problems created by the recently resolved staff strike at York, said Ian Taylor, Assistant Vice-President of Computing Services.

"This is not going to be a money making venture but more of a break-even operation," said Taylor. Only a small wholesale price mark up is required to cover the cost of two full-time salespersons and one service staff member.

The discounts offered by Micro York vary between 28 and 34 percent for both Apple computers and Zenith Datasystems products. A 128 kilo-byte Macintosh computer with MacWrite and MacPaint software has a manufacturer's suggested retail price of \$3,295, but will be available to York students for only \$2,372.

Teaching and research faculty students will be able to enjoy an even greater discount because of Federal Sales Tax and Duty exemptions. More popular items such as Apple IIC

and IIE products will also be available on similar discounts.

Because of the low prices there will be a number of restrictions imposed on purchase and resale of the systems, said Taylor. The purpose of Micro York is to provide microcomputers to the York community only so there will be no sales to the general public, said Taylor.

There are similar stores already on the campuses of the University of Toronto and the University of Alberta, but what sets Micro York apart, according to Computer Services' Director of Business and Administration Jerry Palter, is that "we offer the Zenith systems as well as the 512k Macintosh computer. The others are unable to do so because of contractual restrictions."

Micro York will honor any warranties offered by the manufacturers and will be able to provide service after warranty for a fee. A fully equipped service facility will be located in the basement of the Steacie Science Library and will be staffed by YCS staff qualified in microcomputer servicing.

Palter is very confident of Micro York being a success. Although he would not give out any specific figures concerning orders he has already received, he did say with a smile that he had received "a lot" of orders from various departments.



YUSA picketers marching on St. Lawrence Blvd. during strike which ended Tuesday.

Driver hits and photos picketer

By LAURA LUSH

Joan Chaplain, a YUSA picketer, was struck twice by a car while walking the Kinsman entrance picket-line Friday, but escaped serious injury.

Chaplain said she was making her turn in the picket-line on the corner of York Road and Keele Street when another picketer warned her a car was approaching. The next second she was bumped lightly from behind by an automobile leaving the campus grounds.

Chaplain said she managed to remain upright, but that the driver hit her again when she turned to see what had hit her.

"He (the driver) was laughing," Chaplain said. "He was coming at a slow pace when he hit me for the second time. I ended up on the hood of his car before finally falling off."

The driver then got out of his car and took three pictures of her lying on the pavement, Chaplain said. "He said he would show them to my supervisor, Linda Warren," she added.

Warren is a supervisor in York's Safety and Security Services.

Warren said later she was not aware of the incident.

Chaplain was taken to York-Finch hospital after the incident and treated for contusions, but said she would return to the picket-lines.

Metro Police Constable William Sheaves of 31 Division told *Excalibur* no charges have yet been laid, but said, "There is doubt in my mind whether it (the car hitting Chaplain) was an accident."

Another picketer who didn't give his name said a sign he wore reading "Bump me and you may be bumped," didn't discourage drivers from bumping the pickets. Despite his message he said he was bumped by cars at least a dozen times.

Union members at all university entrances expressed concerns about safety on the picket-lines, and several picket captains were urging drivers to be patient and avoid bumping picketers with their cars.

Senate allows students to honor pickets without academic penalty

By ELLIOTT SHIFF

In their October 1982 meeting, the York Senate approved a motion concerning the October 1981 CUEW (Canadian Union of Educational Workers) strike, stating that "no administrative academic sanctions in any form will be brought against any student, regardless of stature, should he or she decide to honor the CUEW picket lines and not attend classes."

In addition the motion states that it is the responsibility of the Senate to ensure "the integrity of all academic programmes carried on during the session affected."

Those students who choose to attend classes during the strike "should not have to suffer the

inconvenience and disruption of postponed tests or assignments," the report reads, but those who choose not to cross the picket lines "must realize that they may well not receive the same quality of service despite the special arrangements which must be made for them upon their return."

The regulation includes provisions to reschedule essay due dates for at least a period equal in duration to the strike after the strike is over. Any tests scheduled during the strike will be rescheduled after the strike if over. Also, those students who wrote a test during the strike are permitted to write the substitute test as well.

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