

**Tomorrow, Dec. 7
is polling day**

Arts caucus sends N. S. to Saywell

The student caucus of the faculty of arts council has told Nat. Sci. 177A spokesman Jim Brown to take his case to dean John Saywell and present him with demands to restructure all Nat. Sci. courses but in particular Nat. Sci. 177A.

They felt that Saywell would at least direct Brown to the right committee.

They said headway could be made with the student representatives within the system but that Brown's demands could be handled by the Committee on Undergraduate Studies which is already studying first year general education requirements.

The caucus said they should help any groups through the bureaucratic maze but that they are still too busy clarifying their own role on the council.

They warned that any confrontation with York's admin would bring "administrative persecution" which would be "doubly disastrous" unless all existing avenues had been exhausted.

The caucus has promised to publicly inquire at Thursday's council meeting as to the status of Brown's demands.

Nat. Sci. 177A is a course on environmental pollution. Brown and other students have charged that the course is irrelevant and offers no practical solutions to the problems of pollution.

They have also complained that the lectures and tutorials are not interrelated well enough. Course director Bill Frisken said that he could not get his colleagues to come to the lectures to better coordinate the two without some sort of scuffle.

There are about 200 students in the course.

10 students start Nat. Sci. course union

Prompted by the recent dispute over course content in Nat. Sci. 177A, 10 students decided on Thursday to form a course union with the aim of abolishing compulsory natural science courses at York.

Academic affairs commissioner for Council of the York Student Federation John Theobald has promised CYSF support for the five member steering committee which is building up union membership among interested students. They'll meet again Wednesday in Ross S501.

Spokesman Jim Brown said the union is set up "to give students some sort of bargaining power with the university."

He felt the union should concentrate on changing the compulsory Nat. Sci. courses although several members felt many courses needed changing.

One said that interdisciplinary team teaching should be started where one lecturer handles scientific aspects and another covers social problems.



A Queen's attacker moves into York's goal crease as goaltender Jean Panagopka covers up. Queen's won the women's hockey game 4-3 with a last minute goal. Number 5 in the photo is defenseman Dawn Gardham. Photo by Tim Clark.

\$1,000 voted to 9 Vanier councillors

Vanier's student council passed a motion last week which gave each member \$1,000 in salary.

President Chuck Brand said the council unanimously passed the motion "to see what people would say."

He said that so far, "we've had about 20 people demand that we resign so that they can take our places."

This, he felt, showed the intelligence quota of some students. He and the council, he said, were tired of student apathy and wanted to something to shock them.

He also said that he and the council "were not too enamored" with Council of the York Student Federation executive being paid.

CYSF president Michael Fletcher gets \$100 a week for what he estimates is a 60 hour week.

Brand said the move would also test the fiscal independence of the council and the college master's right to veto council proposals. Although legally entitled to spend the money, the councillors say they are unlikely to do so.

Vanier Master C. D. MacNiven has asked that they reconsider the matter.

Vanier fellow Tom Cohen voted with the other students to give the \$9,000 in honorariums.

Brand said that he hoped all politicians were philosopher-kings and that this action was to show the Vanier electorate that their "sins are not expurgated at the ballot box."

He said the student feels there is absolute authority in voting but that Vanier's move will force them to go back to "that black mask."

He felt it was an issue on just how much students should get when in political office. Although he works 30 hours a week, he said there was no carte blanche to apply to all circumstances.

His main objection to CYSF salaries was that students did not get a chance to vote on them. He felt Fletcher should get two credits for his job and remain a student.

Dunn: conduct within bounds

Metro cops picked lock says student

By MARILYN SMITH

"I watched a constable pick the lock about 3 pm in the morning. And I later saw three policemen come out with a guy," said York student Paul Muir.

The incident occurred two weeks ago in Vanier residence, and has reawakened interest in the issue of cops and the York community.

What exactly the police were doing picking a lock is not clear. Police arrived in response to a personal telephone call from a Vanier resident. However, the individual wishes no publicity on the issue. No one is talking and the facts remain unclear.

Inspector Thomas Cook of Division 31, which handles York, says he knows nothing about the case. "I'm in charge of 120 men. I only hear about the heavy stuff, rapes and arson, and the administration."

Head of safety and security, George Dunn, says he has checked it out. "I've followed it up to my satisfaction that the conduct of the police was within their bounds."

But both men also said the police would be out of line in picking a lock, although neither seemed to believe that this really occurred.

The issue is a question of the rights of police and individuals on campus. Under common law, the police are legally licensed to enter

premises, by force if necessary, and without a warrant, if they have reasonable grounds to believe an offence causing injury or any person in occurring, or if they are in pursuit.

Whether or not the police do enter becomes an exercise of discretion. The police consider the cause, and the relations between the university and the community.

"We're interested only in providing a service, not in policing the campus," says Cook.

"First of all, we couldn't do it, and then there is the moral standpoint, and then, quite frankly, I'll tell you there's better places to be. I think there are people up there who would want to put the police in a bad light."

We consider York an excluded area, and unless we're called in for a specific duty, then we don't go."

Lately, the police have been patrolling the car lots because of a rash of car thefts. Dunn says his men are not sworn officers, so they are unable to cope with any situation outside the service area.

The rights of the individual on campus means anyone can call the police whenever they wish. This is known as a personal call, and the police then come onto campus in response. By a mutual agreement between the administration and the police, the police stop at the guard house to inform university officials of their presence. However, after midnight, no one is on duty at the gate.

"The thing to make people realize," says Dunn, "is that the university is not a sanctuary, or the church of the middle ages where no one could touch you if you were on the church steps."

He has just submitted an unpublished report of campus cop and police relations to the vice president Bill Small.

Condom machines installed

Brandon U. governor resigns

WINNIPEG — Reginald Lissaman has resigned from Brandon University's board of governors because the board passed a motion allowing condom machines to be installed in university washrooms.

"I'm not puritanical or naive," he said, "but if we are going to do these things, we should spell out to the parents that the university as such has no responsibility for the conduct or well-being of their sons and daughters who are attending it."

The 63 year old Lissaman said the decision to install the machines is another step toward removing university responsibility for the behavior of its

students.

The resolution to install the machines came from student representatives on the board.

"Two years ago we had a different make-up on the board," Lissaman said. "Now we have an entirely new board including seven direct appointees from the provincial government. The new board apparently sees nothing wrong with a headlong rush into permissiveness."

"I understand the physical urges and drives of youth but the university has a responsibility to promote the principles of good moral conduct."

Of the 16 members on the board, only Lissaman and Brandon MP Walter Dinsdale voted against the proposal.

Lissaman said he is aware that similar coin-in-the-slot condom dispensers are available in beer parlor washrooms in Brandon, but their installation at the university would "do little to enhance the dignity or integrity of the university."

Meanwhile at York, Council of the York Student Federation is still going ahead with plans to install condom dispensers and it is unknown whether any of York's governors plan to resign in protest.