

**Present service inadequate**

# Student security force is on drawing board

By MAXINE KOPEL

A student inter-campus security force has been proposed and is in the planning stage now to be launched next September.

A.L. "Sandy" McMurrich, a second year York student who

originated the plan, told Excalibur that appointing students to the security force, and expanding it, would aid in preventing vandalism "from expanding into the tens of thousands of dollars."

The proposed system will be

available to the entire York community; however, Complex II has shown little interest in it. Its security system involves dons being paid extra to act as security spotters and enforcers, says McMurrich.

Security in Complex I essentially exists "when a security guard comes by."

"This is by no means a critical comment," said McMurrich. "George Dunn does one hell of a job with the amount of men he has."

McMurrich feels there is little wrong with the present security system, yet he adds that there is a limited number of men to work with.

**UNANIMOUS SUPPORT**

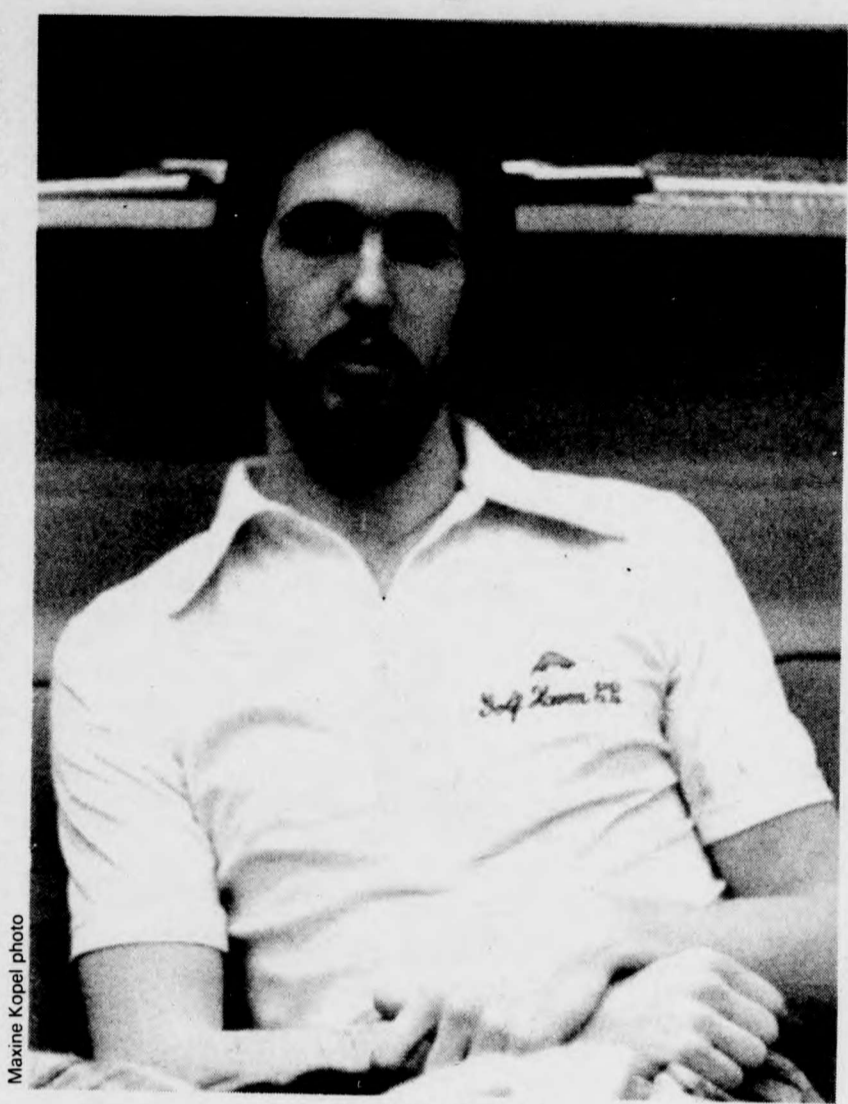
McMurrich talked to George Dunn, head of campus security, in January, and afterwards contacted all the masters in Complex I, and the head of the council of masters, Ioan Davies. Unanimous individual support in principle was given by the masters.

If the proposal is accepted, the students' headquarters will be located in either the temporary office building or Complex I. Two or three students will be on duty per night, from approximately 10:00 p.m. to 2 a.m. Whether they will wear a uniform is still undecided. "George Dunn and I don't feel they should," said McMurrich.

Walkie-talkies may be employed.

**INTERESTED STUDENTS**

All interested students will be required to submit applications and will go through a briefing and training period concerning their responsibilities, explained McMurrich. Certain requirements, such as age, have not yet been decided upon. Applications will probably be taken next September, and the selection made later in the month. The final decisions will be made by security



Maxine Kopel photo

Sandy McMurrich

services.

**WORKING TOGETHER**

The old security system and the proposed new student force will work together; students will be instructed not to apprehend lawbreakers. "I don't want students endangered in any way," said McMurrich. "We are not looking for trouble."

McMurrich stated that a number of students can be hired "for under the cost of one security guard." The cost of the operation

has not been determined.

Besides protecting York, the students will investigate the question of whether the university has the right to take away a student's academic standing if he commits an offense on campus. According to McMurrich, Osgoode researched this issue, in what is now known as the Laskin Report. The report states that a school cannot relinquish a student's standing, but should send the offender to court.

## New Radio York executive

All four positions on the new Radio York executive were filled by acclamation on Monday. In an internal election, Scott Marwood rose from the ashes to become the new station manager, a position from which he resigned in anger one year ago.

The other members of the executive are Ian Wasserman, production assistant; Giulio Malfatti, chief librarian; and Richard Gould, programme director.

Marwood, whose resignation as manager last year resulted from conflicts over the direction of the station, replaces John Thompson.

The fact that all the positions were filled by acclamation is, according to Marwood, an indication that the new executive is com-

petent and has the confidence of the Radio York staff.

"We've got our thoughts together now," Marwood told Excalibur shortly after his victory. "We've got a direction."

Marwood promises to pursue a "very thematic, progressive and underground direction in music" combined with increased public service programming and a possible diversification into on-campus concert bookings. A feasibility study of applying to the CRTC for an FM license will also be undertaken.

However, Marwood's priority will be to pay back the substantial debt to the university which Radio York has amassed over the past few years.

## Senate ponders objectives

By DAVID SALTmarsh

The goals and objectives of York were discussed at a special meeting of the university senate on Tuesday afternoon. Whether York should continue its emphasis on general education or concentrate on graduate studies and advanced research was the central issue dealt with at the meeting.

"The important task is to ask 'where do we want York to go?'," said York president H. Ian Macdonald in his preliminary remarks.

McDonald predicted that by 1982 there will be a decrease in the number of people in Ontario of university age. This may result in reduction of the size of Ontario universities or even in closings similar to those now being experienced in Ontario health services, he said.

York professor Richard Storr pointed out that since the current faculty isn't going to change much over the next 15 years, it can have a direct influence over the university for a long time to come.

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