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## Arts picture gloomier yet

By Harvey Pinder

My report of last Thursday was cut by a third due to lack of space. The impression created by the absence of some sections was that I was more concerned with chairman Gerstein's denial of my request to attend the BOG-Senate Executive's meeting than with the question of cutbacks.

In any case, the meeting did not deal in depth with cutbacks. It passed Macdonalds motion which criticized the speed of cutbacks but did not question the necessity for them. It will be informative to see which way the BOG votes on the Senate resolution requesting closure of the university for the March 16 Anti-Cutbacks Rally.

Whenever facts and figures of the cutbacks came up it was clear that very few corporate Governors had done their homework. They didn't have a working knowledge of the York Report and Budget Planning documents from last December. In addition the administration had neglected to send them the Senate document called *To: Members of Senate* dated Feb. 9, 1978. The title is misleading because this document contains "summary documentation.... (of) the effects of proposed reductions." It consists of twenty pages detailing the who and what of the cutbacks. It is available from the Board - Senate office, ninth floor, Ross building.

It reveals that the administration is still \$350,000 short of their \$4 million reduction target. Over \$300,000 of this is to be chopped from the Faculty of Arts, increasing their present mutilation by 40%. This means that cuts in part-time teaching hours may rise from 200 to 300, or 50% of the present total; that the 14 contractually limited faculty being cut may rise to 20, which amounts to 60 courses; and that 25% of college tutorials may disappear instead of 15%, which amounts to approximately 42.

The auditors report on the 76-77 year, which ended ten months previous, was accepted. It reminds us that the university had had a surplus last year of \$700,000. George Bell, Executive Vice-President, admitted that the BOG had refused to allow the university to spend this money in the 77-78 current year. Instead it was applied to the accumulated deficit, reducing it to about \$600,000. Remember though, that the budget was cut in September by over a million dollars. The surplus would have cushioned that blow, if it had not been removed the previous June.

The administration plans to end this year with a surplus of \$37,000.

The back-to-back meetings of the secret BOG - Senate Executives and the open BOG were not attended by Paul Hayden, President of CYSF and member of the Senate Executive, nor by any other member of CYSF. Apparently none of them thought it important enough, though Paul Hayden later explained that he had had skiing reservations and would have lost \$200 if he had remained till Monday. On the other hand, he receives \$7,000 in salary as CYSF President in order to represent us.

Later I again brought up the matter of the corporate domination of BOG and suggested that since our

Governors are also directors of corporations with total profits of between 100 and 500 million dollars



yearly (subsequently I realized I was conservative and that the profits probably exceed one billion dollars) they could perhaps help raise money to overcome our shortfall. One area they could help in, and which would give them good publicity, is scholarships. They could establish four hundred full tuition scholarships of four years duration for only \$300,000 the first year and reaching a total of \$1.2 million per year when fully functional after four years. This would be less than one thousandth of the profits their companies make.

In this vein it is interesting to note a report in the *Globe* (Monday the 27th) which states that the chief executive officer of Canadian Pacific receives \$330,000 per year in salary and bonuses, while the President gets \$193,000 and the leading vice-president gets \$146,000. One of our Governors, John Turner, sits as a Director of Canadian Pacific.

## Guarded lots for next year

By Laura Brown

Michael Sitzer, co-ordinator of the CYSF parking committee, has designed two proposals which will not only increase the revenue of the parking budget but will also save the students some money.

The first proposal deals with the students who park without a decal and leave the paying students with higher expenses when fees are increased.

Parking attendants in gate houses will be situated at each parking lot entrance during the early part of the next school year. The guarded lots will discourage the increasing number of students who park without permits.

Sitzer stated that according to George Dunn, Director of Safety and Security, if more students pay for the 6,100 spaces, an estimated \$30,000 can be earned.

There has been no increase in parking fees for the past three years. It has recently been proposed that the present \$35.00 yearly parking fee be increased to \$42.00.

Sitzer has proposed that the \$7 raise in fees be lowered to \$5. This has been accepted and a total of \$12,000 in student parking fees is saved.

These proposals were presented to Dunn by Sitzer, who passed them on to the Presidential Advisory Committee on Parking. These proposals will be effective next school year with the president's approval.

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