

Budget council to rule CYSF \$

The Council of the York Student Federation and college council constitutional committee has called for a budget council with a representative from each college council to approve CYSF's budget every October.

This council's budget would be then approved each month by a financial committee of four CYSF members and three college council representatives which must also pass all expenditures over \$1,000.

Stuart Keeley from student services said he didn't know who proposed the idea but it was a "conglomeration of different ideas" suggested CYSF's John Theobald and Atkinson's Gerry Griffith.

The budget council would meet just once in October and quorum would consist of 50 percent of the members and CYSF must send out notice of the meeting by registered mail.

If CYSF refuses to accept the finance committee's orders then the budget council will meet again to consider the matter. The finance committee would review CYSF's audited statements, and report any demands for major budget changes from various councils. The committee must meet at least once per month during the year and at least twice during the summer.

In the new constitution, elections are held on or before March 1 although council members do not take office until April 1. CYSF president Michael Fletcher was unavailable for comment.

Crowe stays on as dean of Atkinson

Atkinson's Harry Crowe withdrew his resignation last week and decided to remain as dean for the next two years.

Although unavailable for comment, Crowe was reportedly overwhelmed by the faculty and student response asking him to keep his job.

President David Slater had also asked Crowe to stay on.

Love! It's not the same

The following is the conclusion of a study done at the London (England) Business School: "In Romeo and Juliet we see the harmful effects of a breakdown in communications between two organizations in an oligopolistic context. This situation is not rectified until informal interorganizational communications have been set up at an employee level with disastrous results."

Grad raped, man charged

A 22-year-old motor mechanic was arrested on Friday after a graduate student was sexually assaulted in a parking lot at the south end of York campus on Jan. 25.

David Allen Riley of Bay Mills Road has been charged with rape and with indecent assault in another incident on Eglinton Avenue West.

York safety and security director George Dunn said the girl's car was followed off Keele Street and into the parking lot. When she got out of the car, she was pushed back into the front seat, forced to remove her clothes and sexually assaulted.

It was the first such incident on York campus.

Dunn warned that when women think they are being followed they should stay in their cars, keep the doors locked, drive to a residence and sound the horn until the person following leaves.

She should then telephone emergency services, but Dunn explained that unless she has taken down the licence plate number of the following car, there is little that the security staff or Metro police can do.



A NARROW MISS

Barry Jenkins eyes the puck as it slips by the post on Tuesday night when the Yeomen downed the Waterloo Warriors by a score of 9-2.

York ran away with the game in the second and third periods led by Steve Latinovich's two goals and some good netminding by York goalie Bill Holden.

Photo by Tim Clark

EXCALIBUR

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Stong College proposal

Senate agrees to a new task force

By MARILYN SMITH

Senate agreed Thursday to set up a task force for another look at the Stong College Proposal. The controversial document proposes an alternative route to a BA and has already been rejected by an investigative senate committee.

The new task force will report to senate in March and recommend acceptance, changes, or non-acceptance of the scheme.

The motion for the second chance look at the proposal passed by a 46 to 8 vote.

Stong Master Virginia Rock said, "we're not talking about one college, but the whole future mold of York." The Stong scheme stresses a credit not a course system with programs made by the student and instructors in a close working relationship.

Experimental, individual projects are encouraged. Graduates of the program would get a degree, but also a dossier type tran-

script of the work they had done.

A sub-committee of the academic planning committee had rejected the proposal on grounds that it was too costly and did not offer any innovations that weren't already accommodated in some faculties and departments at York.

Chairman of the sub-committee, John Warkington said, "on what basis is what is in effect a new faculty, created at York? It's usually because of a body of knowledge to be taught, not for housekeeping matters. Are administrative reasons sufficient reasons for establishing a new faculty?"

"The Stong College Proposal never spells out what body of knowledge is to be taught. The proposal leapfrogs the first avenue for reforms, the faculties," he continued.

Michael Herren, Stong College humanities professor said in reply, the planning committee "prefers to see the proposal as a refinement of existing faculties and programs, a liberalization of the rules.

Rather, there are actual radical changes and new modes of evaluation."

Opponents of the proposal said Stong College personnel didn't mention finances in their rebuttal of the APPC report. Finances, Warkington said, are the nut of the whole affair. The Stong College Proposal, if implemented, would take the full government grant allocated per student, he said.

Psychology professor David Bakan, said studies of efficiency in higher education revealed that plans like the Stong proposal were rejected out of hand.

"The research shows in fact that costs are not substantially higher than the conventional plans."

In a letter of support read by Rock on the floor of the senate, Administrative studies dean James Gillies said "the universities must move from an emphasis on teaching to an emphasis on learning." Gillies said in his letter he thought the Stong scheme put the emphasis on the learning experience.

Independent study backed

A report on independent study by Howard Halpern has recommended that the program be continued indefinitely.

In the report released last week, the former York student said that those who say individualized attention costs more than the present mass education have failed to read the plan carefully.

He said the plan could work in any university where the faculty student ratio was under 17 to 1. (York's is about 15 to 1.)

Sixteen of the 18 psychology professors have agreed to continue the program and handle the increasing number of students.

In his report to the University of Saskatchewan, Halpern said that mass education has collapsed because exams are being thrown out as irrelevant and replaced by essays which are plagiarized "without the slightest compunction".

In the brief, Halpern says that teaching is

an activity which is changing so quickly that one hardly recognizes it.

"In the conventional sense, it is becoming outmoded because it no longer serves the social or personal functions it once did. Outmoded because our population, the university population, has grown beyond all expectations of a society which doesn't want or doesn't need us anymore; of course they do, but it is we who have to convince them.

"Outmoded because our population has grown so large and each individual so small that the professor has become almost anonymous as the student and the student has little or no respect for him."

The report also states that "Mass teaching is collapsing but is being slowly replaced by small collectivities and pair bonds that spend more time questioning their roles, and indeed their existence in a society by all standards which has gotten out of hand.



Safety and security director George Dunn: "Sound the horn until the person following leaves."