

CYSF president misusing funds director claims

By GARY SYMONS

There's trouble brewing at CYSF.

A heated controversy between various members of the student council and President Chris Summerhayes erupted yesterday morning in a confrontation between Elise Hallewick, Director of Women's Affairs, and Norm Whipler, CYSF's Business Manager.

At the centre of the conflict is the rental of a mini-bus by Summerhayes on behalf of CYSF. Hallewick claims the bus was rented to transport York's representative team to the Sesquicentennial inter-collegiate party at Olympic Island on Saturday, September 22.

Neither the van nor Summerhayes showed up on Saturday, although the van was signed out Friday afternoon.

Hallewick claims when she asked Summerhayes why he hadn't shown up with the van, he claimed the van had broken down "and he was up to his elbows in grease." And when asked why he didn't appear without the van, Summerhayes told her "he 'knew how I'd react', and he 'didn't need that,'" Hallewick said.

Evidence compiled by Hallewick and *Excalibur* shows, however, that the van was driven 249 kilometres while in Summerhayes' possession, and that the refund from the deposit on the van was not returned to CYSF.

When *Excalibur* called All-Canada Rent-a-Car's Downsview Branch, a source said they were not working at the branch at the time Summerhayes rented the van but added, if informed of a vehicle's break-down, "it would have to be noted by the manager if one of our cars broke down. There's no such note here."

According to the contract drawn up between Summerhayes and the company, the total cost of the van was \$123.26. That price included a rental charge of \$40.00, a kilometre charge of \$49.80 (20 cents per kilometre), \$10 insurance, \$26.70 for gas, and \$5.66 sales tax. A 10 percent discount was applied to the rental, deducting \$8.90 from the total amount.

A \$250.00 deposit was also put down by Summerhayes, and \$126.74 was returned to him. According to Hallewick, however, Whipler told her the deposit refund had not been returned to CYSF, but would be deducted from Summerhayes' next paycheque.

Another aspect of the rental was that the van had been driven 249 kilometres between the time it was checked out at 4:15 pm Friday and returned at 9:58 am Saturday morning.

"It's hard to see how he (Summerhayes) drove 249 kilometres if the van broke down," the source from All-Canada said.

According to Hallewick, Summerhayes said the van broke down, then fixed it, and drove the van to the council office, but the people waiting for him had already left.

Concerned about the questions arising from the figures given her by *Excalibur*, Hallewick asked Whipler to see the CYSF account books. She was refused twice, but yesterday returned with a copy of the legal act concerning public corporations, that governs CYSF's corporate activities.

According to the section of the act she brought with her, any director of a public corporation can gain access to the accounts at any time.

Later, when giving the account book to Hallewick, he said, "I'm just fed up, I understand my professional ethics have been called into question. I'm resigning. You'll have my resignation today."

Contacted later, Whipler said he has not yet resigned but "it is my intention to resign."

"It is a ridiculous situation," said Whipler. "I don't need any part of it."

Hallewick said she launched her investigation because she had been criticized in council for spending too much on the Sesquicentennial and other projects, despite her complaint that she had no control over her own funds. She also said she was angry because, as a result of the van not showing up on time, York was not represented in the Sesquicentennial event.

Summerhayes was out of town this week and thus unavailable for comment. He was due back yesterday afternoon but had not arrived by press time.

York student suffers injuries in TTC escalator mishap

By GARY SYMONS
and GRAHAM THOMPSON

A York student claimed she sustained neck and back injuries on Friday November 2 while riding a TTC escalator at Wilson Station.

"I stepped on the mat for a couple of seconds and got on," Jewell Coy said. "About three quarters of the way to the top it jolted to a stop and I almost fell. I managed to hold on to the rail to prevent myself from falling, but in the interim I twisted my back," continued Coy.

The escalator where the alleged injury took place has been working very infrequently since it was installed as part of the Wilson Station expansion last year. It was running smoothly, however, during the Pope's visit in September.

When Coy reported the accident to the TTC she was visited by two TTC claims investigators who inquired about the incident.

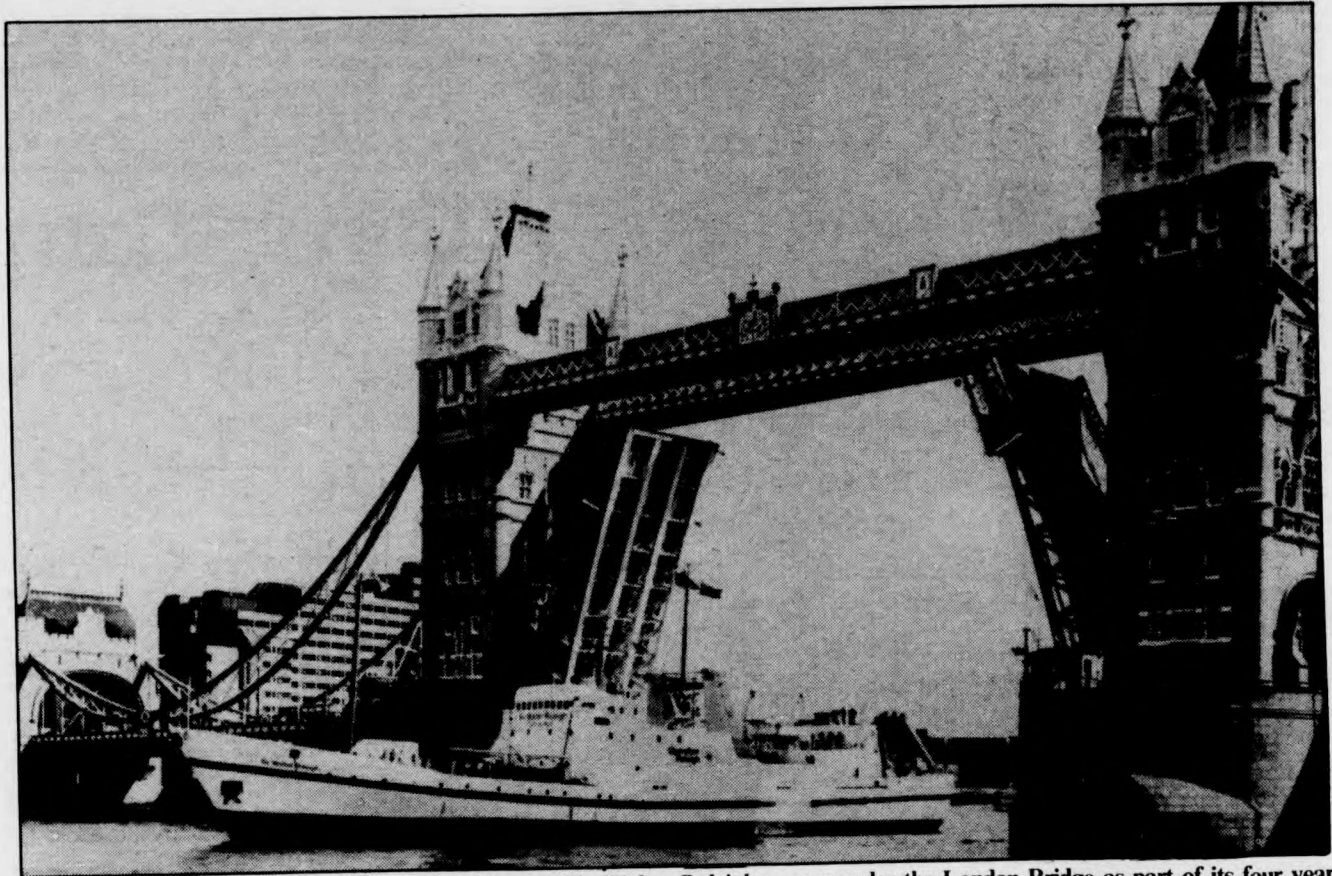
To verify her claim Coy says a student who witnessed the alleged injury must step forward.

"When he (an oriental male) stepped on the mat (at the top of the escalator) the escalator stopped. I just looked back in time to see him step off again. I'm sure he would remember it," Coy said.

A TTC representative in their claims department, who refused to give his name, would not



Accident victim, Jewell Coy is seeking compensation for injuries received at Wilson Station. comment on the alleged injury nor the investigation procedure the TTC follows in injury claim cases.



Another Tall Ship story?: The 300-foot flagship, the *Sir Walter Raleigh*, passes under the London Bridge as part of its four year round-the-world voyage.

CYSF members allocate \$60,000 to campus clubs and organizations

By GALI LAPID

Money, to the tune of \$60,000, was the main topic of debate at last Wednesday's CYSF meeting. Council members discussed the proposed funding of campus clubs and organizations, and Radio York's 1984-85 budget.

CYSF president Chris Summerhayes made a motion to grant CYSF affiliation and funding, totalling \$31,000, to more than 30 campus organizations. The only point of contention arose when Board of Governors representative Martin Zarnett inquired why there exists a "membership restriction in the in the Caribbean Student Association's (CSA) constitution. Zarnett further pointed out that the CSA relies on and promotes certain "political symbols," although none were specified.

Under CYSF criteria for club affiliation, all clubs must make membership accessible to anyone in the York community. Also, according to a report from Director of Social and Cultural Affairs Reya Ali, any such club must

express no political "interests that seek to control appointment or action of those who manage affairs of state." Zarnett was concerned that CSA were not meeting these two CYSF membership criteria.

After extensive deliberations, the CYSF unanimously granted more than \$31,000 in funding to all the clubs and organizations excluding the CSA pending further discussion with the Association's representative.

The second key subject of debate concerned the speedy granting of Radio York's operating budget for the year, totalling \$29,000 for the fiscal year. The decision was supported by Director of Finance Valance Ellies' assurance to council that CYSF would have full control of Radio York's expenditures.

Further debate regarding the honoraria traditionally allowed CYSF directors for services rendered was one issue left almost untouched at this meeting, but may cause major disputes in later council meetings.

Student factor helped end strike

By CAROL BRUNT

"It was the combination of pressure by students and all segments of full-time faculty against the Board of Governors that actually helped the union bring about an honorable settlement to the strike," said chief CUEW negotiator Charles Doyon.

Last Wednesday night, members of the Canadian Union of Educational Workers voted 87 percent in favor of accepting the settlement, reached the night before between York administration and union negotiators, and to submit the issue of wages to binding arbitration.

The return to the negotiating table on Tuesday, requested by the administration, followed an emergency meeting of the Board of Governors Monday evening. Doyon admitted that it helped having students picketing there as the "Board of Governors was concerned that the strike was actually being brought to where they worked. The consensus on campus was that arbitration was an honorable method of resolving the strike. Despite the Board's protestations, they cracked on the issue and for the first time in all the negotiations (this year) they listened to the York community."

According to Paula O'Reilly, Legal and Employee Relations Officer and also involved in negotiations, "Both sides wanted no more disruption. Everyone was anxious to end the strike because of student involvement."

In an interview Friday, Doyon outlined the main points contained in the one-year contract,

retroactive to September 1. The required class size is lowered from 28 to 25 for a one-hour class. A tutorial with a larger enrollment would have an extra grader being assigned.

The priority pool clause provides for five years of guaranteed income for those becoming a tutorial assistant. After receiving the first

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