

excalibur

15 November 1984
Volume 19, Issue 11

Summerhayes may resign

By GARY SYMONS

Excalibur has learned that the CYSF may soon be rocked by a pair of resignations by members of the executive council, including two-time president Chris Summerhayes.

CYSF Business Manager Norm Whipfler already resigned his position last week, effective November 22, after a confrontation with Director of Women's Affairs Elise Hallewick over her request to go over the federation's accounts.

In an interview on Monday called to discuss the rental van controversy, Summerhayes made the surprise announcement that he is thinking of resigning his position.

He said, however, the rental van problem had nothing to do with his possible resignation. "I'm not too pleased with the way things are going now, either," he said.

Summerhayes added that he doesn't intend to resign immediately, saying, "I'm certainly not going to resign right now. I'd rather make sure everything gets back on an even keel before I even considered it."

"There's a different feeling, a different kind of council this year," Summerhayes said of his reasons for considering resigning the presidency. "There seems to be a little bit more (dissension); I guess it's the age old problem of communication."

"I can talk to all the execs," he continued, "but apparently they can't talk to each other. I think they're too quick to criticize."

Another CYSF director, who asked to remain unidentified, confirmed a recent rumor that s/he may resign. The director said s/he had no immediate plans to resign, but would make the move if changes aren't made in the way council is run.

Whipfler said his resignation is still in effect. "I don't see how I could work for a director who has questioned my personal ethics," he said.

Whipfler said last week that he felt his "professional ethics have been called into question."

Fall term classes extended and December examinations postponed

By GRAHAM THOMPSON

The university will extend the Fall academic term to December 21 from Friday, December 7, and reschedule the exam period to January 4 to 10, Acting President Bill Found said in a statement released Tuesday.

"The strikes affected courses in many faculties, and it is now necessary to make up the time we lost in order to ensure the integrity of our academic programmes," Found said. Only classes seriously disrupted by the strike are required to hold make-up classes.

According to a York Senate notice, "Where two or more weeks of instructional time in a full-year course or one or more weeks in a half course are lost due to strikes, the course will be deemed to require an extension of its teaching term, with concomitant changes in examination scheduling, in order to safeguard its academic integrity."

"Of course, those classes not substantially affected by the strikes," Found wrote, need not use the extra two weeks in December for instructional purposes."

Each faculty within the university is being treated differently according to the extent they were affected by the strikes. The faculty of Graduate Studies, for example, will approve all changes, but "the scheduling of make-up work

It is not mandatory for course directors to hold exams in January says Found. "Instructors may have students write equivalent tests in

class, either during December or in early January after classes resume," wrote Found.

will vary from programme to programme," wrote Found. The Faculty of Administrative Studies, Education, Environmental Studies, Glendon College, and Osgoode Hall Law School will not have to attend any make-up classes because their "Make-up work can be accommodated by a variety of measures within the existing schedule," he stated.

Classes for the winter term will not begin until Friday, January 11 for students in the faculties of Arts, Education, Fine Arts, Science and Graduate Studies. Atkinson courses will commence January 14.

The faculties that had not change in the fall schedule will have no changes in their winter schedule.

Vice President (Finance and Employee Relations) Bill Farr said he is not in a position to discuss the arrangements for paying teachers for the extra work until the academic decisions have been made about who is going to do extra teaching work.

Provost Thomas Meininger said the decision to alter the fall and winter terms were made by the president, Bill Found, and various deans in consultation with the Senate. The decision was made after YUFA and CUEW strikes had disrupted classes for a total of three weeks in October, Meininger said.

Former Excalibur editor arrested

By GREG GAUDET

Former *Excalibur* editor Jonathan Mann was arrested Sunday morning in India where he has been working as a freelance journalist for the *Globe and Mail* and CBC since June.

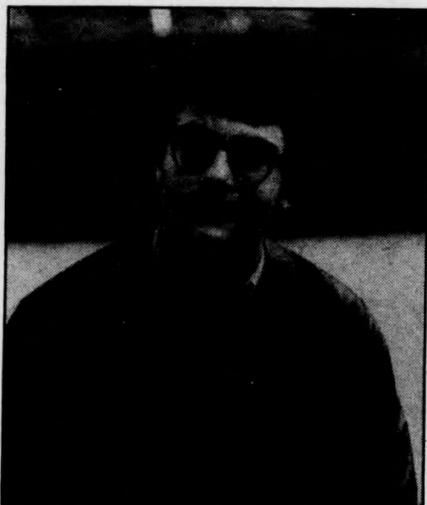
He was arrested in front of the Golden Temple in the Sikh holy city of Amritsar and charged under the Indian Passport Act and Foreigners Act for entering Punjab State without a special federal permit.

He had travelled to the restricted area with two other journalists to interview members of a Sikh political party. He also visited the Golden Temple, site of bloody conflicts between the Indian army and Sikh extremists in June.

Reports from India indicate Mann is comfortable and being treated well. It is expected he will be held for approximately 10 days, although the charge carries a maximum penalty of three years. It is also expected he will receive a strict reprimand for the Indian government.

Mann, 24, was editor of *Excalibur* in 1980-81. Hugh Westrup, for whom Mann worked as a news editor in 1979-80, said, "I think he was getting a little bored reporting on the Legislature (for the *Montreal Gazette*). Being a young man, he wanted more excitement."

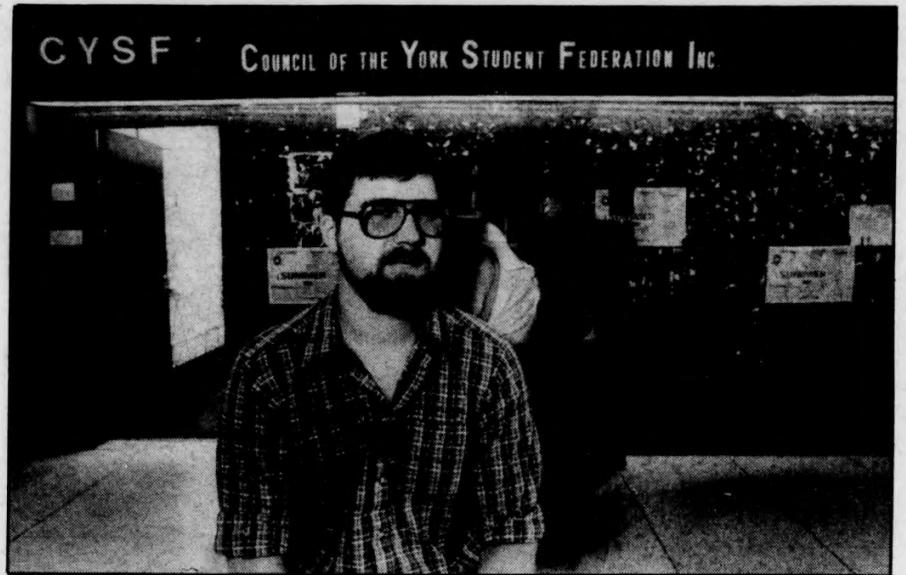
Nevertheless, Westrup was surprised to hear of Mann's arrest. "He's not the kind to take chances," he said.



Jonathan Mann

Philosophy professor Michael Gilbert described Mann as "one of my best students. He was strong-minded but not reckless. He considered things, then adopted what he thought was the best view."

Stuart Ross, Mann's entertainment editor in 1980-81, described him as "exuberant, spontaneous and also very hard-working. He brought a humanism to the newspaper."



CYSF president Chris Summerhayes

MARIO SCATTOLONI

Money for van rental returned, President misled Director

By GARY SYMONS

In the wake of the CYSF van rental controversy that led to Business Manager Norm Whipfler's resignation, President Chris Summerhayes admitted in an interview he had misled council executive Elise Hallewick about his reasons for not attending a CYSF function.

Summerhayes also said during the interview that he felt Hallewick had broken the confidentiality of council affairs by talking to *Excalibur* about the issue, and that he'd briefly considered asking for her resignation last Thursday.

Hallewick told *Excalibur* last week that Summerhayes was to rent a van on behalf of the council to drive a representative York team to a 'mini-Olympics' of the inter-collegiate Sesquicentennial event held on Olympic Island on September 22.

Summerhayes did not show up, however, and later told Hallewick the van had broken down, he then fixed it and drove to the council office where he was to meet the team, but there was nobody there when he arrived.

But later investigation by *Excalibur* showed the All-Canada Rent-a-car company's branch manager would have had to note on the rental contract that the van had broken down. No such note was made.

During the interview on Monday, Summerhayes admitted he had misled Hallewick about

the reasons for his not showing up with the van as planned. Summerhayes said he slept in until 7:30 a.m., a half hour after the time he was to meet the team members at the council's office. He then phoned the office, got no response, and then tried to drive to the office, but was unable to start the van for another 20 minutes.

He said when he finally started the van at 8:00 a.m., he phoned the office again, and after again getting no answer, drove to York, arriving at approximately 8:30 a.m. By that time, however, the team had already left.

The next day, according to Hallewick, Summerhayes answered her question about his not showing up with the van, saying the van had broken down, he'd fixed it, and arrived late "with grease up to his elbows."

Summerhayes later told *Excalibur* that the van not starting was not the main reason he'd arrived late. Asked why he told Hallewick the van had broken down, he replied, "I thought she would accept that more than that I slept in. It would look like I didn't care."

Another major issue discussed in the interview were the rumors circulating CYSF that Summerhayes intended to ask Hallewick for her resignation.

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Bovey report ignites OFS rally

By EDO VAN BELKOM

Hundreds of Toronto university students are expected to join a protest rally at Queen's Park today, as the long-awaited, long-debated Bovey Commission report goes to Education Minister Bette Stephenson.

A petition circulated by the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS), containing the signatures of over 10,000 students, faculty and support staff from Toronto's universities, will be presented to members of the provincial opposition at an 11 a.m. press conference today. A statement that appears above the signatures on the petition reads in part: "I want government to give a high priority to education needs."

The press conference will be held in the Media Studio, in Queen's Park's main legislative building. On hand will be speakers from OFS, other organizations from the university community, as well as provincial opposition members. The petition will be brought into the legislature to aid in the fight against the cut-back of university funding by the provincial government.

Following the press conference a rally will be held outside Queen's Park's Mowat Block, the building that houses Stephenson's office. A number of symbolic gestures will be enacted at the rally, including the release of a giant balloon representing students' rising tuition fees and a funeral procession to mourn the death of the Ontario university system.

According to the executive of the OFS, they are concerned with "deliberate schemes to downscale Ontario's university system," and "the need to cut enrolment by 10 percent, or some 20,000 students."

The OFS feels that the Bovey Commission will urge cutbacks in funding that will make a university education available only to the social elite of the province, instead of a high quality university system available to the majority.

Charlie Dobbin, York University's OFS representative, said, "We are hoping that higher education becomes a higher priority for the government," but until the report is made public all anyone can do is speculate about the future of Ontario's university system.

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